



Roses are red, but carnations are cheaper

By Kym Fox

If you received a dozen long-stem red roses for Valentine's Day, you may not realize the high price of love.

In Tempe the average person hit by Cupid's arrow today will spend \$25 to \$40 on love with red petals and a long green stem.

Sending a dozen roses to someone on Saint Valentine's Day is a tradition but economically-minded sweethearts are finding alternatives to the rising price of roses.

Flower shops in Tempe are selling as many spring flower arrangements as they are roses because of the scarcity of roses and the cheaper price of carnations.

"We are selling a lot of Hearts & Flowers, the FTD Valentine arrangement, and other spring flowers. They are cheaper than roses," said Walter Rumney, manager of Phoenix Flower Shop, 2800 S. Mill Ave.

The price of springtime arrangements varied among florists but carnations average \$15 a dozen and mixed arrangements start at approximately \$10. The average price for a dozen roses is \$32.50.

Flower shop managers agreed they are selling all types of arrangements but roses are still the most popular and expensive.

"Roses are sentimental. College boys won't hesitate to spend \$5 on a rose for their girls," Rumney said.

Even if "college boys" will not hesitate to spend money on roses, they may not be able to. There is a shortage of roses but that's common at this time of year, Rumney said.

"Growers aren't prepared for this. They should expect it but

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Finance group proposes lower ASASU pay raise

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students Senate Finance Committee will recommend a pay increase for ASASU executive officers \$400 to \$600 less than what President Susie Eastridge requested.

Eastridge requested increases of \$800 for president and \$600 for the three vice presidents. The Finance Committee will recommend that the student officers receive a pay increase of \$200.

Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said the pay increase is necessary to keep the officer's salaries in proportion to the pay increases of other salaried employees at ASASU.

"If you have employees working for you who earn more than you do, it's unbalanced," she said.

Eastridge was unavailable for comment.

Currently, officers are paid \$2900 for 50 weeks. The Eastridge proposed increase would raise the president's salary next year to \$3600 and the other salaries to \$3400. The committee wants to limit salaries to \$3000.

However, one member of the Finance Committee said he thinks Eastridge's requested increase is too high.

"The officers are not doing it for the money so there is no reason to give them that much more money," Keith Wibbel said.

Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong also said he felt the request was unjustified.

"If you can get a service for a lesser amount, why pay more for it," he said.

The committee now is in the process of planning next year's budget. Their tentative recommendations will be submitted to the entire Senate next week for its consideration. The budget is then sent to Eastridge for her approval and then to the provost.

Meanwhile, the committee recommended an \$8,000 increase in the money allotted to the college councils.

Wibbel said the raise from \$14,000 to \$22,000 is justified because "it is better to put the money more on a grass-roots level instead of an administrative one."

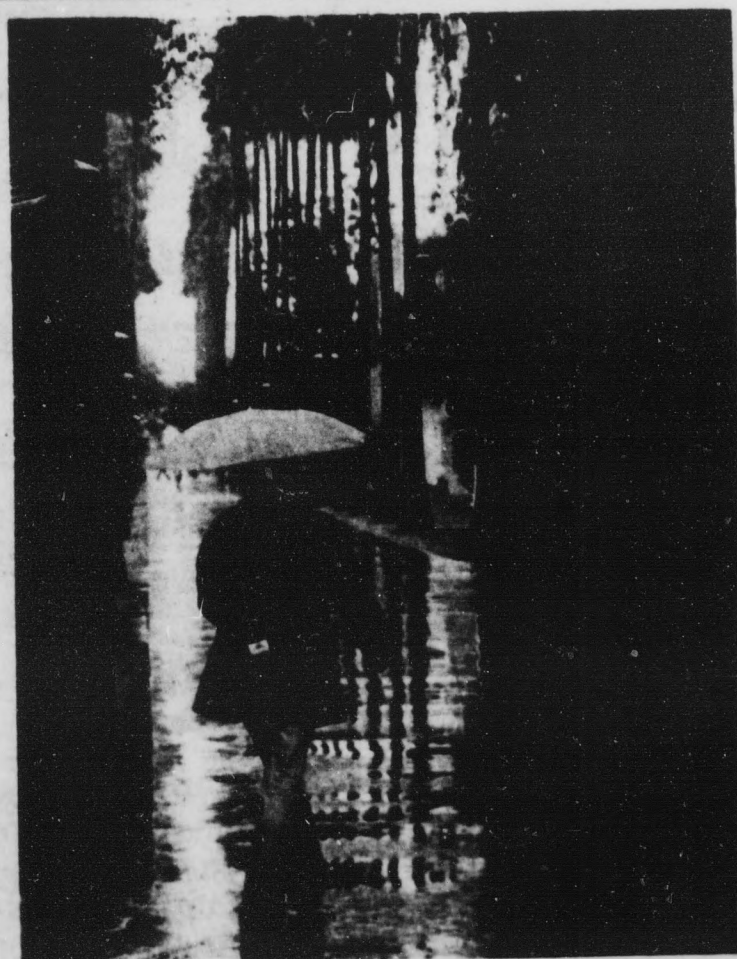
The committee also will recommend that the Speaker's program receive an increase from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Also, it suggested that some boards and services be retained in name only and not financed.

The committee proposed that the Cultural Affairs Board not be financed, but two of its programs, the Jazz series and the Poetry Honorary, be moved to the Concert Series and the Speaker's program respectively.

Also, it was suggested that Consumer Services be kept in name only and that the Information Officer be eliminated because they overlap with other ASASU services.

The committee also will recommend to the Senate that funding for Executive Contingency be revised in the bylaws.



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Gene Kelly would have danced, but one ASU student is walking in the rain along Palm Walk. The U.S. Weather Service predicted heavy precipitation through today.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.S. AGREES TO HOSTAGE RELEASE PLAN

The United States has agreed in principle to a plan for release of American hostages in Tehran, it was reported Wednesday, but the White House declined comment. Iran's president said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a three-point "action plan" for the release. It was not known if the reported U.S. acceptance was of a plan disclosed earlier this week by President Abolhassan Bani Sadr of Iran, or whether Bani Sadr's initial plan had been changed. The report on the U.S. acceptance, carried by ABC News, said the hostages would not be held by the Red Cross or any other third party. Instead, ABC said, they would be released to United Nations officials in Tehran after the members of a commission were named.

CARTER ENDORSES COMMISSION PLAN FOR HOSTAGES' RELEASE

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday night he will support establishment of an "appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to end the stalemate over American hostages in Iran. Carter did not define the purpose, nor did he suggest that the release of the hostages, held 102 days, was imminent.

BEER AT THE ZOO, COLISEUM TOO?

PHOENIX — The executive director of the State Coliseum and Exposition Board told senators Wednesday that it was "ridiculous" that people could buy beer at the Phoenix Zoo but not at the coliseum. Appearing before the Senate Government Committee, Tom Clark also said the state was overlooking substantial revenue by continuing its ban on beer sales. His comments came before the committee

voted 5-2 to permit sales of beer at the coliseum and state fairground. Committee approval sent the bill, which has failed repeatedly in past legislative sessions, to the Senate floor.

NAVY PILOT KILLED IN YUMA CRASH

YUMA — The pilot of a Navy jet trainer carrying live ordnance was killed Wednesday when his plane plunged into a line of parked aircraft after takeoff at the Marine Corps Air Station here and burst into flames. Official identified the pilot as Marine 1st Lt. Steve Scott, 25, Daley City, Calif. Marine Maj. Dan Dorn said the plane which crashed was an A-4 Skyhawk assigned to VT25 Squadron based at the Navy Air Station in Beeville, Texas.

1ST SPECIAL ELECTION IN 15 YEARS SCHEDULED

PHOENIX — Legislative leaders Wednesday set May 20 as the date for the first special election in 15 years on a proposed constitutional amendment. Senate President Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, and House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Scottsdale, told a news conference that Arizonans would

be asked to vote that day on tax and spending limitations now before a special session conference committee.

ARIZONA SUPREME COURT REFUSES DEATH PENALTY CASE

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court refused jurisdiction Wednesday in an attempt by convicted killer Willie Lee Richmond to show that the state's death penalty has been used unfairly against black men. Richmond's attorney, Allen Minker, asked the high court to overturn an order issued by Pima County Superior Court Judge Richard Royston in a re-sentence hearing for Richmond.

REGENTS DISCOVER SALARY STUDY PLAN

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents' staff has worked out the method it will use to compile information for a study on faculty salaries at the three state universities, the staff coordinator says. Regent executive coordinator Robert A. Huff said he will report to the board Friday that the method has been approved by administrators at the three universities, UA, ASU and NAU.

Goldwater: boycott may stop Russians

LAKE HAVASU CITY (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says a worldwide boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow "might be the one thing which would cause Russia to pull out of Afghanistan." Goldwater told a \$50-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner Tuesday night that Moscow wants to look good during the Olympics so visitors will go home saying what a nice place it is.



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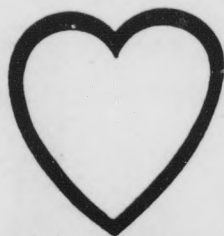


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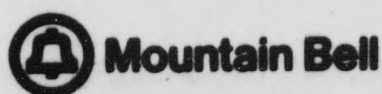
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Employees gripe about treatment

By Suzanne McElfresh

More than 40 housing employees attended a Wednesday meeting with the ASU personnel director to voice complaints against the housing department.

"I didn't expect this kind of a crowd," Henry Koelbl said.

The meeting was requested by the ASU Staff Personnel Committee after several employees of housing and physical facilities attended a January meeting and voiced complaints.

A similar meeting will be held Thursday between Koelbl and physical facilities employees.

"I want to meet with the employees one on one so they can express their concerns to me," Koelbl said. "I want to know what the problems are, if there are problems, so I can determine some solutions."

Koelbl said he would prefer to discuss the complaints with supervisors and allow them to take action.

"If no action is taken, then it would be put in writing to the administration, but the supervisor should have the first shot at acting on my suggestions," he added.

One housekeeper, who asked that her name be withheld, said

she knew of three women who had gone to Koelbl with complaints, but no action had been taken.

"Mr. Koelbl has been aware of lots of problems," she said.

The same woman said the housing administration intimidated employees from attending the Wednesday meeting.

"We were sent a letter inviting us all to attend the meeting, even if we only had positive statements," she said. "Then we received a phone call, I don't know who it was from, that said only those who have complaints can go."

"That intimidated a lot of the housekeepers and they started backing out. But the order was changed this morning (the morning of meeting) and they said everyone could go."

Outside the meeting room, a maintenance employee, who also asked that his name not be released, said the regulations set up by the Arizona Board of Regents are not followed by the housing administration.

"They change whatever they want to change," he said.

He explained that the staff rule book states no employee is to

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Quakers to provide draft-release advice

By Michael Murphy

Draft counseling for ASU students seeking exemption will be available within a week, a spokesman for the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) said Wednesday.

"We should be ready at least within another week," Carl Wallen said. "I'm in the process of preparing a letter to present to the members (Quakers) at our next meeting so we can be ready."

Wallen, an ASU education professor, said that persons seeking exemption, particularly conscientious objector status, should begin preparing documentation immediately.

He said there is something unique and different about the new process compared with the

previous process used during the Vietnam War.

"Previously when draft cards were issued, you could file for exemption status, like minister or 4F, when you registered," Wallen said. "That's not the case now."

The person registering does not file for exemption until he or she receives an induction notice, he said.

"They only have 15 days from the date the induction notice was mailed to get an exemption claim in," Wallen said.

Realistically this means about 10 days, he added.

"That's why anyone considering an exemption should start getting ready right now," he said.

"There are at least three groups

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—Daniel Webster

Another day, another . . . dirty shirt

These days, many "enlightened" corporations are working under the assumption that if an employee is paid a decent wage, he/she is pretty likely to do a decent job.

Researchers for such companies have had no problem proving that a minimum wage, more often than not, produces a minimum effort.

And it follows, as sure as the inflation rate spirals, that those with the most talent and experience seek the best pay and conditions—and get them.

Well, keeping all this in mind, it probably will come as no great surprise to discover that ASU, Inc. is not among the enlightened ones.

In fact, it appears this University doesn't even have its eyes open.

At its meeting in Tucson this weekend, the Arizona Board of Regents will discuss, among many other things, "a report on concerns of graduate student teaching assistants."

It's no wonder that Arizona's—and especially ASU's—teaching assistants are concerned.

Because as salaries (and professional incentives) go, ASU's TAs are at the very bottom of the barrel.

The statistics are rather shocking. Although they are considered to be part-time employees, teaching

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assistants here are responsible for at least half of all courses in departments such as English, where they handle an average of four classes per year.

Although full faculty members may advise, TAs plan, teach, grade and bear the headaches of each section themselves.

And it's fair to assume they go through a lot of aspirin, because the classes they get are the largest and most basic. In the English department, for example, every fundamental writing class averages 27 students, writing about 5,000 words each, per semester.

Although most work as hard or harder as many full faculty members, they are not allowed to participate in University insurance plans, they are not helped with registration fee waivers, and nobody bothers to issue them even a basic cost-of-living raise.

What, you may ask, do ASU's teaching assistants

receive for their labors? Nothing short of the lowest semesterly salaries in all the Pac—10.

English department assistants, for example, get the princely sum of \$1,1012 per class section. Assistants at the University of Washington receive \$2,619 for every class they teach.

At Washington State, the going rate is \$1,755 per section; at the University of Oregon it's \$1,616.

And ASU isn't the only Arizona school lagging painfully behind the times; the \$1,282 per section TAs get at the University of Arizona ain't hardly ransom for no king neither.

The most frightening thing of all is that what we're dealing with here is the quality and motivation of those who teach a hell of a lot of the most important classes at this University—those basic ones that can determine whether a student sinks or swims in college.

This is not to say that there aren't many, many good, qualified TAs at ASU. But how frustrating must it be to work that hard, only to realize that all that's at the end of the rainbow isn't enough to feed the dog?

Would you stick around very long in the hopes that maybe, someday, you'll get to be a real live professor?

Probably not, unless you couldn't get a job anywhere else.

Letters to the Editor

Tough but clean

Editor:

We are sending this letter, on behalf of ourselves and others who were involved in the Arizona State football program from 1967 through 1971. We have become aware of various allegations made against Frank Kush during this period, via the media.

Having been on the scene, we feel compelled to give an accounting of our experiences in Coach Kush's program.

In the football program at ASU, mental alertness as well as physical conditioning was stressed. Coach Kush and the coaching staff were aware of the fact that not every player had the same physical capabilities. They schooled us to use our knowledge of various football techniques to overcome lack of size and strength.

The message of being better prepared than the opposition was constantly relayed by the coaching staff. At no time was anyone ever punished for his lack of physical ability. Mental mistakes were not acceptable to the staff, and were assigned various drills. Those guilty of mental errors during a practice were given stadium steps to run after practice, extra sprints, or perhaps given a "hamburger drill."

The "hamburger drill" involved various aspects of the game blocking, tackling, etc. . . . These drills were never excessive or of a malicious nature. Physical pain or injury was never the intent of such drills. They were merely a way of instilling in us not to make the mental mistakes.

We never saw any pipes, clubs, ropes or anything of the sort. In no way were we ever threatened or physically abused. Coach Kush helped us instill pride in ourselves, the job we did on the football field and foremost our team.

Although Kush ran a tough football program, it was a clean program. Everyone was made aware of Kush's philosophy and the guidelines he set up. We feel that the allegations made against Coach Kush, concerning this period are unjust and untrue.

Sometimes when an athlete's collegiate career doesn't go the way he envisions it, he begins to look for a scapegoat. We see this as the case involving some of our former teammates and Coach Kush.

We would like to express our appreciation to Coach Frank Kush, for having given us the opportunity to play for him, know him and learn from him. We take great pride in being graduates from Arizona State University and Frank Kush's football program. How can a man give so much and end up with so little in return?

David C. Pentz

Jacob T. St. Clair

Louis Elias

Michael K. Kwiatkowski



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Keep your mouth shut

Editor:

In writing the editorial on Rep. [Jim] Cooper's [R-Mesa] House Bill 2032, Dan Fellner forgot the age-old adage, "Tis better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

Obviously Fellner needs to take a remedial reading course and study such words as God, church and ideology. The Constitution never called for a separation of church and state, nor did it call for a separation of ideology and state. The dictionary definition for the word "church" says that it is an "ecclesiastical organiza-

tion and authority, as distinguished from secular authority."

H.B. 2032 never even implies the use of any ecclesiastical organization or authority. The constitutional framers didn't want the government to be run by any single church as it had been done in the Old World.

Obviously, Fellner has never read H.B. 2032, nor has he any conception of constitutional history. H.B. 2032 is in no way inimical with constitutional liberties; on the contrary, such a law would allow free expression of one's ideology in public, thus

enhancing the ideals of liberty.

Governmental institutions such as schools constantly shove their doctrine down our throats. Why not have a few minutes in which the individual may meditate on his own doctrines?

Darrell Parry
Biology

Editor's note: Last time we looked, the First Amendment to the Constitution separated church and state by enjoining Congress from establishing a state religion. —MJS

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Don't excrete on our image

Editor:

In reference to "Latecomers mar trio performance" (State Press, Feb. 5), Mark Scarp commented, "... an exhibition of the damned cowboy mentality that still permeates 'these here parts' ..."

We are incensed by this comment. Does Mr. Scarp know any real cowboys (not the Saturday night Rexall breed)? Has he ever been out of Phoenix and experienced the hospitality and friendliness of the real, not pseudo-, cowboys?

We tend to doubt it; otherwise he would have not made this comment. We, as students at ASU and members of the Rodeo Club, would like to defend our image.

The true cowboys, of families that have for generations earned their livings in "these here parts" by ranching and farming, are polite, thoughtful and respectful. The behavior Mark Scarp describes is anything but characteristic of cowboys! Scarp's attempt at sophisticated argumentation fails miserably

with his sophistic (not to mention bigoted) reasoning. If biases are to be a major part of Mr. Scarp's future excretions, we hope to hear a few comments on "damned Easterners and foreigners."

Let's have a broad range of opinion here, Mark, in this democratic society. Thanks to the First Amendment, even people like you have the right to express your ignorance.

Dwight Lewis
Fred Watkins

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Flowers expensive

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they can't prepare for just one day," he said.

Another florist, from Flower Children, 15 W. 6th St., said the shortage is partially caused by poor weather in California, where the roses are grown.

"We sold out three days ago and most florists are sold out," said Rose Morrison.

Although some florists said they were out of roses Wednesday, more were expected today.

"I hope we'll get more. We'll take whatever we can get," Rumney said.

Mary King, a florist at Duane's Flowers, 122-D E. University Dr., said she hopes to get a shipment in today because she only received half her original order.

If the florists do get their shipments today, the roses will not go to waste. Many people wait until Valentine's Day to buy roses, said the owner of Marge Smith Florist, 722 S. Mill Ave.

"People have all year to think about it but they wait until Valentine's Day to do it," said Bob Yarwood.

He added some florists try to overstock roses so they will not sell out but it has been difficult to do that this year. Yarwood said he does not do that because roses are perishable and if they are not sold, he could not keep them.

"If you don't sell them, you have to eat them because they are perishable," he said.

Yarwood added he has been sold out for three days but expected a shipment of 500 roses late Wednesday. He said he has sold more than 2000 Valentine's Day roses and the total will be higher.

Because of the shortage of roses and their short life in a vase, Yarwood said he suggests his customers buy just six roses mixed with other flowers.

"I would rather keep 100 people happy with roses than sell a dozen to one person who would have to pay \$40 for it," he said.

Tempe sweethearts do not have it as bad as some of the nation's lovers, Yarwood said. In New York roses are going for \$75 to \$85 a dozen, he said.

"And some fool is going to love someone enough to pay that much, too," he said.

3 sculptures to be shown at art gallery

Three sculptures recently acquired by ASU Art Collections are now on display at Matthews Center Gallery.

Each of the sculptures is religious in subject matter. A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Paradise Valley, "Archangel Michael and Satan" was made by an anonymous 19th Century Hispanic-American artist.

Another anonymous, Spanish-American sculpture, "San Vicente," is also carved wood but is painted in colors.

The third sculpture, "Crucifijo," was done by Mexican-American sculptor Luis E. Tapia and depicts Christ on the cross. Christ's figure is carved aspen.

University Art Collections is located on the second floor of ASU's Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Tours may be arranged by calling the gallery at 965-2874.

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House bill would abolish government loyalty oath

By Jamie Johnson

A bill that would abolish portions of a loyalty oath signed by all Arizona state employees before they can receive pay is being considered by the state Legislature.

Signing of the oath has been a statutory requirement since 1961, but parts of the pledge were declared unconstitutional 14 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill, which would bring the oath in line with the court ruling, has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson.

It would delete a major section of the oath which requires the signer to disavow any association with the Communist Party and acknowledge that any attempt to overthrow the government would be classified as a felony.

In the 1966 case of *Alfbrandt vs. Russell*, a Tucson teacher refused to sign the oath because she was unsure of its implications.

The court declared the passages in the Arizona oath an "unconstitutional legislative gloss on an otherwise valid oath."

Portions of the oath were declared "too vague," but the statutory law was never changed to recognize the verdict.

The statute also states that it is illegal to run in an election as a communist, and that in itself is unconstitutional, Goudinoff said.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, asked the attorney general to issue an opinion on the oath's legality in 1979. The Supreme Court results were affirmed.

More about

Quakers to aid objectors

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in the Valley offering counseling."

"The groups are the Quakers, Mennonites and the Brethren," he said.

"People can file a claim for exemption by filling out a form and answering a series of six questions," he said. "They will also need letters of support from other persons attesting to the beliefs of that person."

Students can obtain information about draft exemptions by writing in care of Friends (Quaker) Draft and Military Counseling, Danforth Chapel, ASU 85281, Wallen said.

Wallen cited the Supreme Court decision of *United States vs. Welsh* as the basis for claiming conscientious objector status.

"The draft law exempts all persons whose conscience is spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs that would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become part of an instrument of war," Wallen said.

"It's important to note that reasons can be moral, ethical or religious. A religious background is not necessary for exemption."

He added there are two types of conscientious objector status.

"The first is for anyone in opposition to all war and the other is for those persons who refuse to kill but will serve in military positions not related to combat," Wallen said.

Selective objection, as in just objecting to the Vietnam War, is not grounds for exemption, he said.

The process for draft registration will require a person to go to their local post office and fill out a form which asks for one's name, permanent address, date of birth and Social Security number. No draft card will be issued.

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Prof wants real estate data bank

By Kelly Smith

A research institute to collect data about real estate in Arizona may be formed in ASU's College of Business Administration.

"Presently, there is no real estate research institute in the state of Arizona," said Jerry Poe, chairman of the finance department. "There are some kinds of real estate research performed by private groups, but there is no organized way to focus research activities in the state."

Poe said if the proposed research institute is approved by the Arizona Board of Regents at its monthly meeting this weekend in Tucson, real estate faculty and students will be able to collect data to be published and made available for public use.

"Industries or other groups might find data useful for zoning or land-use studies," he said.

Some of the data found could also be used by students and faculty for academic research, he added.

"Real estate related seminars are presently conducted by the college, but at the present time we don't have a vehicle to perform research," Poe said.

"We have a very substantial program of real estate in the Business College and an ample group of faculty with expertise," he said. "With this we can bring together a substantial research interest."

Real estate research institutes already exist in 10 states of major industry, said Jay Butler, an ASU real estate professor. Arizona's industry and real estate activity is increasing, and a need exists for available research data, he added.

"We would supply the data for people in the state to do forecasting," Butler said.

A magazine put out by ASU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research called Arizona Business could be a medium for published real estate data, he added.

Poe said, "We really don't know what the full potential of a new research institute could be. Nothing is firm yet except the concept."

He added that he has no idea how much such an institute would cost.

Famous poet to read work Wednesday

Internationally acclaimed poet Gibbons Ruark will read from his own work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

His first collection of poems, "A Program for Survival," was published by the University Press of Virginia in 1971. It won an award from the National Council on the Arts.

Ruark has recorded poems from both of his books for the Poetry Archive of the U.S. Library of Congress.

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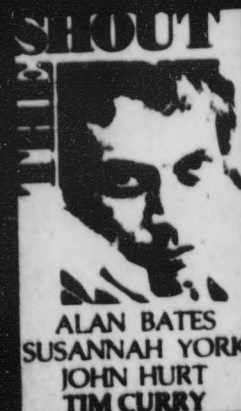
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In England, Gerst observed a law class at Oxford University. She was escorted to the class by one of the six barristers to the queen's court.

"I went to see him to make arrangements to visit the class," she said. "But he insisted I go with him then."

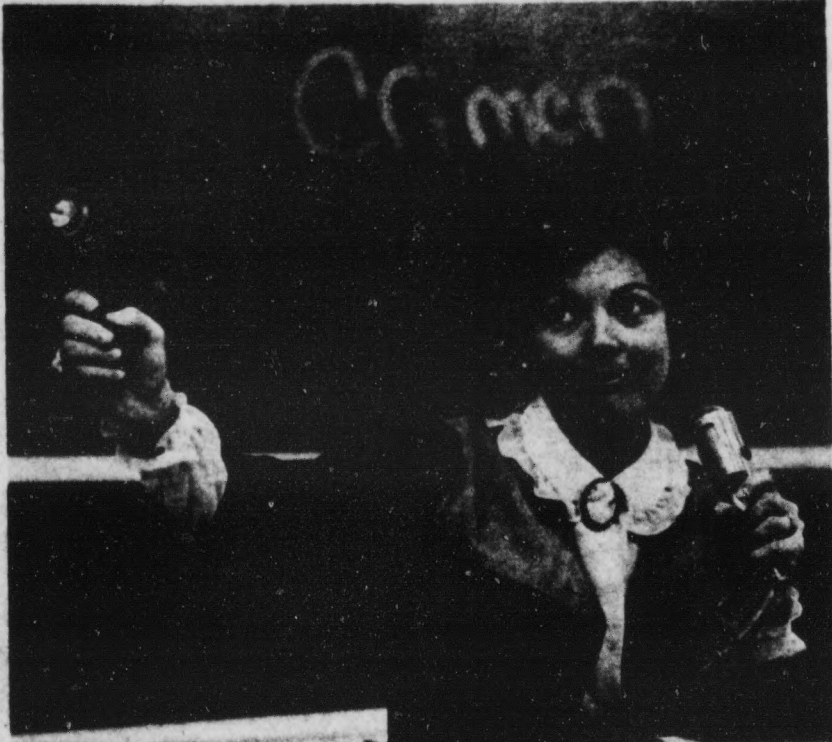
"My luggage hadn't arrived yet. So there I was, dressed in a purple dress and a blue and white blazer, and carrying a red umbrella. I looked like Sambo. And when he stood up from behind his desk, he stood up and up and up — we were quite a pair!"

After graduating, Gerst worked as a clerk in the Supreme Court for five years, then as a prosecuting attorney for one. While arguing a case once, the judge appointed her unborn baby to the bar.

"I was very pregnant — about 10 months, I think. The judge said that one of us (lawyers) present was not a member of the bar. I thought she meant my opponent."

"Then she pointed to my stomach. So I said, 'I move that my baby be admitted to the bar,' and the judge said, 'granted.'"

Gerst became a judge in 1971, but



Judge Toby Gerst

has worked only part time since her children were born. Her husband is a Phoenix lawyer.

Although she claims to be dignified in the courtroom, her sense

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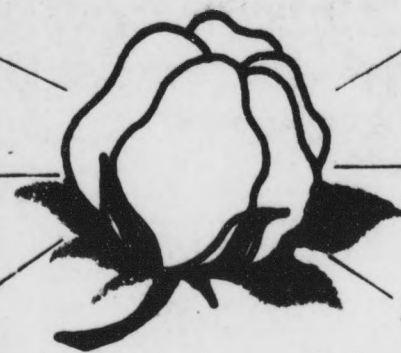
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Office of Student Affairs to hold opinion survey

By David Davis

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You may be asked these and other questions if you are selected to respond to a University survey which will be conducted on campus this spring.

The Student Opinion Survey is designed to allow campus organizations, deans, professors and others to ascertain student opinions so that they can improve their programs, said Katherine Davis, research coordinator for student affairs.

The survey, which is being conducted jointly by the Office of Student Affairs and Associated Students, will be sent to about 1,000 students, which should give a fairly accurate indication of the student opinions on campus, Davis said.

The list of students to receive the mailed survey is made by random selection so that the opinions of the majority of ASU students will be determined, she added.

Davis predicts the survey will be sent March 22, and expects the results to be back by the middle of April.

This is the seventh consecutive

More about

Workers air gripes about employment

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work over a height of three stories.

"But the building where I work, Palo Verde, is seven stories high," he said. "Housing says if there's a safe ledge, you work where you're needed."

"There is a ledge that's 42 inches wide. They might say that's safe, but I may not think so," he added.

"There are also wage differences between us and Physical Plant employees," he said. "We as maintenance men know three or four trades. But we're not in the union, and our top pay is \$15,000."

"The base pay for physical facilities is \$19,000 for the trade jobs."

Another employee said maintenance employees had installed dorm sinks and done "other plumber's work." Such work is out of their category and employees should be paid the higher rate for these tasks, he added.

Housekeepers' complaints centered around harassment by head housekeepers who are their immediate supervisors, the selection process for head housekeepers, and "degrading" regulations and working conditions.

According to two women, the head housekeeper is appointed and there is no opportunity to apply for the position.

"The job is supposed to be advertised, but it's not," one said. "I think that's in violation of Affirmative Action."

year that such a survey has been conducted by the Student Affairs Office and the second year that ASASU will be involved, Davis said.

"Last year was the first year

we worked with ASASU. It's good we are (working with ASASU) because it gives us better student input," she added.

Davis, along with representatives from ASASU and the

Dean of Students Office, will meet next week to determine what questions will be asked on the survey.

"We would like to delete a lot of the old material and then add as

much of the current questions as we can. It is probably going to be too big, and I wish it was shorter, but we would like to get as much information as possible," Davis said.

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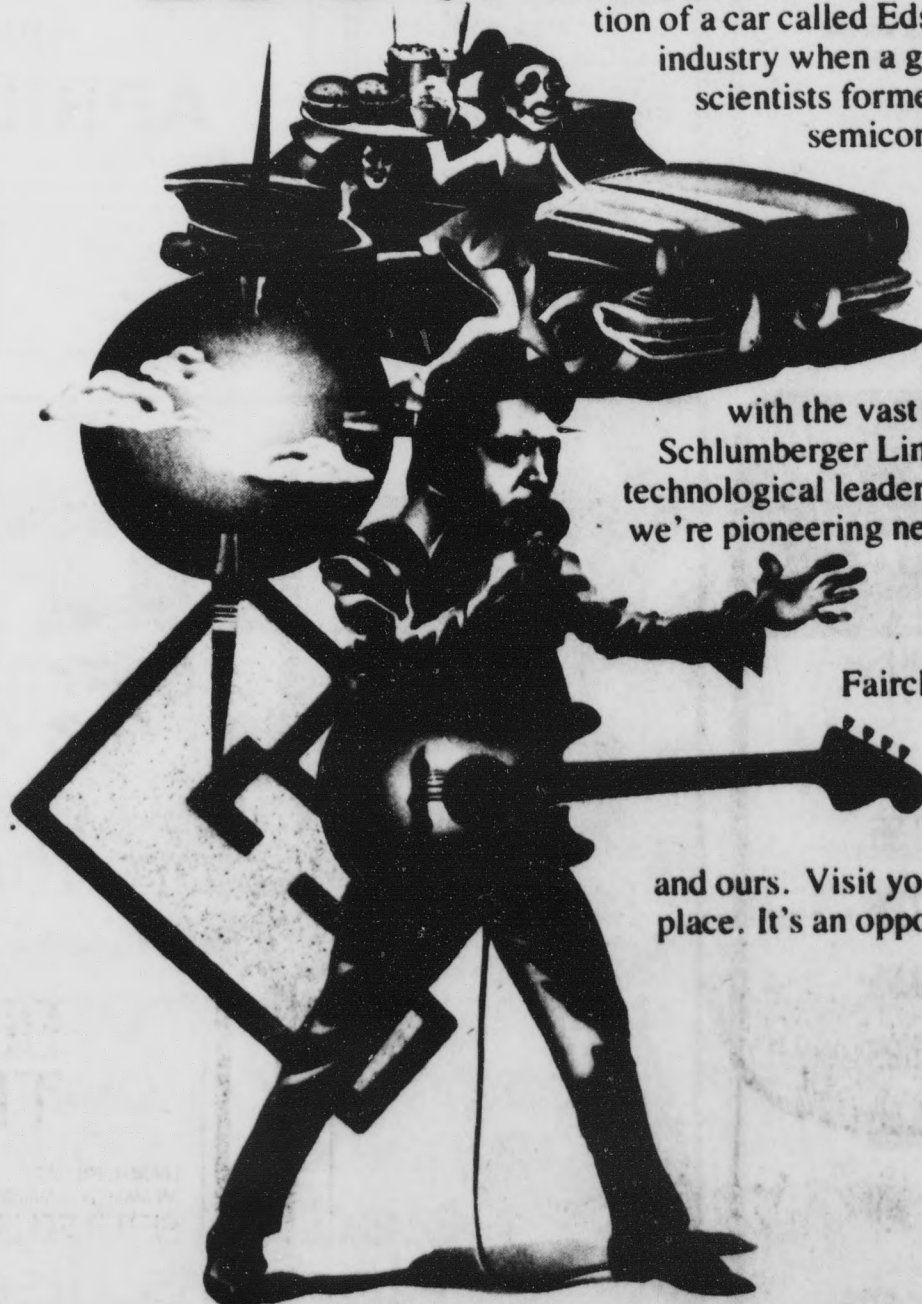
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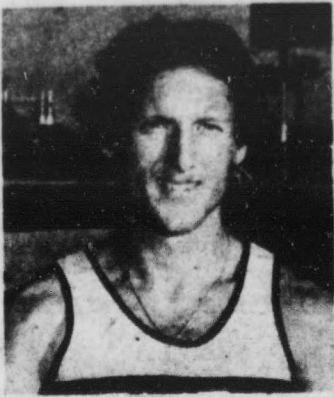
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By Charlie Diaz

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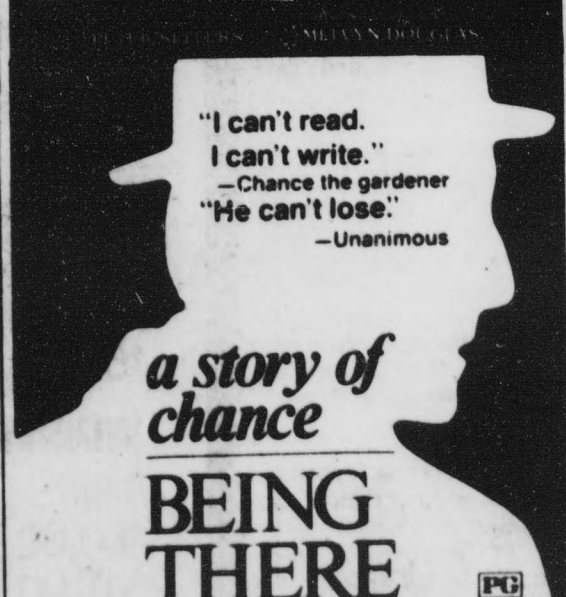


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7. Purvis Miller, USC	345	16.4
8. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	371	15.5
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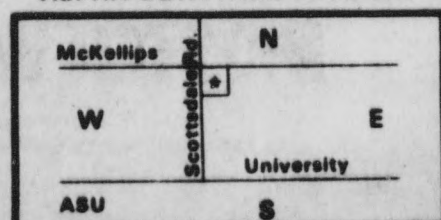
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For Weinkofsky, swimming is serious business

By Jim Walters

Swimmers find out early in their career if they are tough enough to compete — long before they stand on the blocks in a major meet.

It takes hours of practice and dedication to get up every morning and jump in the pool for a workout.

In Corrina Weinkofsky's case, swimming is serious business and has been since she was 10 years old.

Now a freshman on the ASU women's swim team, she was an instrumental performer in the recent upset of powerhouse Mission Viejo, national AAU champion.

Not an easy feat when you consider she is 3,000 miles from home and just starting her first year at college.

She isn't here just to be an athlete, but also wants to get an education and is trying to do well in her studies.

"I'm adjusting pretty well," she said. "The people are really nice here and I like it."

Weinkofsky, from Oakhurst, N. J., is here on a swimming scholarship.

"Swimming doesn't come easy," she said, "it takes a lot of hard work and long hours of practice."

Weinkofsky is in the pool at 6 a.m. for two hours every day including Saturday and Sunday. She takes a full load of classes in health, sociology and criminal justice; and

then it is back to the pool for two more hours of practice.

"It's a tough schedule but the training methods are good and I really enjoy being here," she said. "We don't have facilities like this back home in New Jersey."



Corrina Weinkofsky

Weinkofsky was the winner in the women's 500-yard free and anchored the final leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay that beat Mission over the past weekend.

"It was a great win," she said. "Mission is a competitive team and beating them gave the whole team a big lift."

Women's head coach, Bill Rose, added, "The team has lost a lot of close meets and this one should give us the momentum to do well in the upcoming championships."

Weinkofsky said she wasn't particularly happy with her times, even though she set two school records in the meet.

"I am looking forward to doing better in the (Pac-10) championships," she said. "I don't know how well I'll do as far as position in the standings, but my times should be a lot better."

"Stanford and USC will be at the meet and they should be our toughest competition."

Other girls to watch in the meet include Kathy Shipman in the butterfly, Gail Amundrud in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Allison Grant in the breaststroke.

The women's team will compete in the WCAA championships February 29, March 1 and 2.



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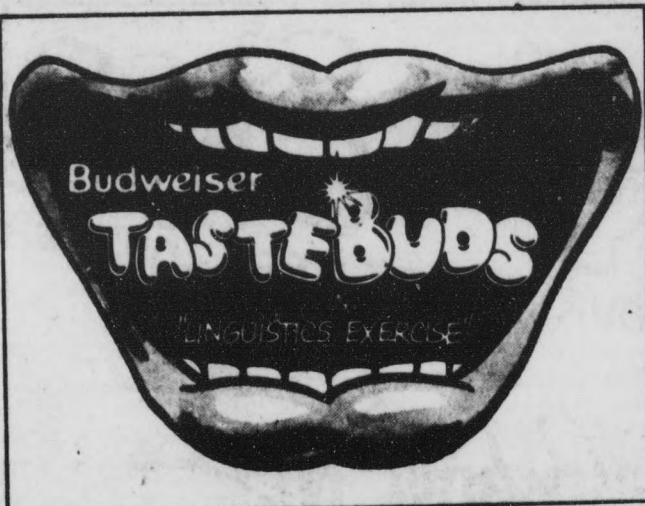
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J.P. Gabriel, hooker on the ASU rugby team, is churning away to avoid being tackled in the USC-ASU match last Friday in Sun Devil Stadium. Gabriel later scored, as did most of the ASU players in a 29-0 rout of the football-player laden Trojan team.

Sweet smell of success

Rugby team, coach honored

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU rugby team is good, and it shows — all over its coach Barry Carter and itself.

Carter has been named to the exclusive Pacific Union Coaches Panel, an eight-member board that discusses, recommends and implements policy for coaching of representative rugby teams in the Western United States.

For itself, the team has been invited to compete in the Monterrey Tournament in California, another exclusive event that features 32 of the world's best rugby team, including clubs from New Zealand, England and Australia. UCLA is the only other American team invited thus far this year.

"My appointment comes largely from the way the team has performed over the last three years," Carter said. "Without the right players, a coach is no good. It's the players responding to the coaching that makes him a success."

The rugby team is 10-3 this season, including a 29-0

demolishing of USC last week at Sun Devil Stadium. The team compiled a 16-17 mark with a "very young and inexperienced team" in the 1977-78 season, and a 17-7-1 record in 1978-79.

"We are two deep everywhere and three deep in most positions this year," Carter said. "My first year (1977-78) we were young and inexperienced and still scored well."

In Carter's second year, the team scored 599 goals while giving up 253, and has 273 this year against 99.

The team dropped a 18-12 decision to a talented Cal State-Long Beach team last Sunday. Long Beach flew five players into Tempe especially for the match at Sun Devil Stadium.

Leading the team this year are outside center Bob Hampton and fullback Ray Nelson. Nelson has scored 50 points in the last four games for the Devils.

This marks the first year the ASU rugby team has been invited to Monterrey, and the first time

an ASU coach has been named to the Pacific Coaches Panel.

The Monterrey tournament is scheduled for March 22 and 23, with each team playing four games over the two days.

The Pacific Panel members are from both university and club sport rugby teams.

Women's softball team wins big in opener

The ASU women's softball team started its season off in a big way by defeating Phoenix College 21-1.

Shawn Ritchey pitched four innings to pick up the win for the Sun Devils. She gave up two hits and struck out three. The Phoenix College run was earned.

Suzie Gaw carried the big stick for ASU, going 4-for-6 with one home run and four runs batted in.

The next action for the Sun Devils will be next Wednesday at Mesa Community College for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.



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AN ISLAND unto yourself you sat, within West Hall's sea last Thursday aft. With you awhile I'd love to chat sometime today; I'll not bring my cat.

A GIRL called Peaches is my love. You would think she's a gift from above. For the Lord brought her into my life, and maybe someday she'll be my wife. But first this girl must graduate, so until then all we do is date! I truly hope you enjoy what I write. Happy second Valentine's Day, Gwen Twett!!

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BILLY, I love you more than words can ever explain. Thanks for being part of my life. Forever yours, Monica.

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DEAR GERN, it's been real. Hope we spend many more Happy Valentine's Days together. I love you, Schmeck.

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DOUG, I can't find enough ways to say, ich liebe dich. Du bist meinen valentinschatz immer shatz.

DEAR SALLEE, Roses are red, violets are blue, smegma is cheese, how about you?

DEAR KARYN, I'll love you always, one way or another. Love, Tom.

DEAR MARY, I love you more than anything! (Even my Beetle convertible.) I can't wait to marry you and live happily ever after. I guess we're officially engaged now because 35,000 people will read this and that's going to make it difficult to keep it a secret any longer. I love you! Love, Lee.

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LUKE, ANY station's fine, my glass and your wine. Don't worry about the other, but do bring your putter. Phillips 66.

LITTLE RED, Roses are red, violets are blue, boy oh boy, do I love you. LVL, peaches.

LIZ, I hope you don't mind that I wrote down in words, how wonderful my life is when you're in the world. Love, LB.

LITTLE SUSAN, I'm big on you for a Valentine. If you say yes, let's bring our "hearts" together. Love, Rick.

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MARK HONEY, will you marry me? Please. Today! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

MY DEAREST Mary Jane, forget not that: An individual's first duty is to live his life as his principals demand. H.D. Thoreau with love, J.T. "Craggs."

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NICKY, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you with all of my heart. Our love is so evergreen beautiful and special. Far in miles but never ever in our hearts. Forever mine and yours, Sharon.

NANCY: IT may be romantic, but Happy Valentine's Day anyway. Love, Jim.

PHILIP, LOVE is divided into two halves. You are my other beautiful half and above all my best friend. D.K.

PRETTY GIRL. Thanks for all the love and help. I'm madly in love. Can't wait to get to Talbot.

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ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. Dear Jimmy, my life didn't start until I met you. thank you honey brand.

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SWEETHEART, I love you!! Will you be mine? Love, Hot Shot.

SONNY, I love you and I hope we will stay together for a very long time. Sabrina.

SHARI: THE fragrance of your sweet presence makes every day bright and alive. Be my valentine, sweetheart. With love, Goepop.

S. Mi dispiace di non essere quella che vuol (sembra familiare questo?). Ti voglio bene, ancora e per sempre. L.

S.D. ROSES are red, violets are blue. It sure is nice, to be loved by you. I love you, R.J.

TOOTAN, from Washington Square to ASU the lesson I've learned is I love you. Here's to education and love. RPT.

TO MY Saxy drum major. I get sweet lumps every time I see your hidden dimple. Love you. Alexandra.

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TRUDY, YOU are the greatest, and the loveliest, and thank you for coming to Arizona. Such much love, Robert.

TO MY BB, roses are red, violets bring joy. I love you a bunch, my little Buddha boy! From your bud.

TO MY midnight cowboy, Happy Valentine's Day, sweet baboo! Don't forget the champagne tonight!! I love you, Denise.

TIGER, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you, Bri.

TO LINDA, Holly and Lisa!! Have the best of Valentine's Days and for once, don't study! Here's to graduation! From Chessy.

TO A.B., famous tennis player and prominent would-be immunologist: you're just schmech-eh.

TO ALL the Jimmies, may this day be bright and sunny and too. We sincerely hope all your wet dreams come true. Love, the Janettes!

VIKIBABE, you're the ultimate sensation; to see, hear, smell, feel, taste, and experience. You're my trip, I love you. R.B. P.S. Be my leap-year valentine and I'll be your concubine.

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Scott blasts US Olympic bureaucracy

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gets the shoes free because he is Steve Scott.

Scott is a flack (sales rep) because he and his wife and two children like to eat and the U.S. Olympic Committee and AAU don't support athletes like other countries do. American athletes are amateurs — remember?

"I think after this year some big rule changes are going to be made because they're inconsistent (internationally)," Scott said. "Like the communist countries — their government supports them 100 percent financially and they can train as long as their on a world class level."

"Even in a lot of 'free' countries, top athletes receive monies. I think the U.S. has a ways to go in the way they handle their amateur athletes. The AAU takes nine-tenths of the money and that leaves just a little pitance for the athletes."

Scott knows where the cellulite is in the USOC and AAU.

"The AAU and U.S. Olympic Committee have got millions of dollars and all that money is going into the middle man's pocket. (By that) I mean the coaches who are not doing anything and useless clinics. They built an Olympic training site in Colorado where half the year you can't even go there. It's stupid."

Star jocks do one of three things when they retire: become sports casters, promote products or both. In Chicago, where Scott recently went to promote his company's products, he saw a lot of "prostitution" — that is people selling their names to products that aren't necessarily all they should be.

"In Chicago, I saw Sugar Ray Leonard and others endorsing products. I saw Bruce Jenner promote products that he probably couldn't use (personally)," Scott said.

Jenner and others are going for the bucks and may not be too interested in the product they sell, Scott feels.

"He's a sportscaster, he sells Bruce Jenner shoes which are trash and I could think of at least four other things he's behind. When you flood the market, you're prostituting yourself. I would feel I'm prostituting myself if I did that."

But isn't that just what he's doing by endorsing the gortex suits and other lines of his company? Scott doesn't think so.

"I know what goes into production," he said. "I wouldn't stand behind them if I didn't think they were the best."

Scott graduated from Cal State-Irvine two years ago with a degree in social ecology with a teaching minor. He was coached there by ASU track coach Len Miller. When Miller took the ASU job, Scott was not far behind.

Although Scott just trains with the Sun Devils, he is an asset Miller said.

"He's an ace in the hole as far as recruiting," Miller said.

Although the middle distances require a different training program, Miller feels Scott's "range" could enable him to run 3000-5000 meter races.

"There's no question in my mind Scott can break the American record in the 5000-meters," Miller said. "In January, he took five seconds off of Steve Prefontaine's indoor 3000-meter record."

Pac-10 Stats

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Field goal percentage	pt.
1. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	.725
2. Bob Frank, Washington	.684
3. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	.686
4. Don Collins, Washington St.	.605
5. Sam Williams, ASU	.588
Free throw percentage	pt.
1. Joe Mahls, UA	.880
2. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	.835
3. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	.830
4. Don Vaughn, Washington	.803
5. Brian Welch, Stanford	.800

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