

wednesday

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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Downs, Lakin elected

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students elected Mark Downs, a senior sociology/philosophy major, to the student senate at its April 16 meeting. Downs will replace Clarissa Davis, who resigned from the senate in January, for this semester's two remaining senate meetings.

The council also elected Douglas Lakin, a junior pre-med student, as its 1982-83 president.

Lakin has scheduled liberal arts' 1982-83 senatorial elections in Social Science Building, room 101, at 4:30 p.m. Any liberal arts student is eligible to run, but only council members will vote.

Plagiarism plague of '81 quelled

Teachers battle literary thievery

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Following high suspicions of plagiarism in English 101 and 102 classes last year, graduate teaching assistants have devised new methods to prevent the literary crime.

Teachers of freshman English generally agree that plagiarism is better dealt with before it happens, instead of worrying about the punishment.

In-class writing, assigning specific topics that have never been written about and instilling fear of the consequences are a few of the tactics ASU's English TAs are using to curtail plagiarism.

TA Alice Voorhees said she gets a sample of her students' writing while they are in class to get accustomed to each of their writing styles. She also warns her students of the penalties for plagiarizing to "develop a healthy fear of it."

"I think there should be no soft peddling with it because it is a serious issue," she said.

One TA, Gary Merritt, said he has had access to fraternity files and would recognize any of them if past papers from the files were turned in again.

Merritt said he only assigns research topics that he is familiar with.

This semester fewer incidences of plagiarism have been reported when compared with last semester.

William Ojala, three-year director of freshman English, said there were more reported cases of plagiarism by TAs last semester than in others.

"There was quite a flush," he said. "There were more instances last semester than any other semester since I've been the director."

Ojala said he had no statistics on the amount of students guilty of plagiarism, but about 10 TAs came to him last fall complaining about the amount of students apparently plagiarizing other works.

He said he conducts a teaching seminar for new TAs and gives them advice on how to deal with plagiarism, he said.

The overriding threat of being referred to the Dean of Students Office serves a good purpose, Ojala said, but dealing with plagiarism on the instructor/student level is the most effective method.

Depending on the blatancy of the plagiarism, the guilty student can receive an "E" on the assignment or in the course, a mandatory withdrawal from the course, or the possibility of being referred to the Dean of Students Office.

"Bringing them to the Dean of Students for dismissal is a possibility, but that's a little bit harsh," Ojala said. "I'd rather counsel the student and encourage them to do their own writing," then leave it up to the instructor.

"Preventing it is a lot better than coming down hard on them."

Dean of Students Leon Shell said that last year there were only five or six students dismissed from the University for academic dishonesty, but it was not known if it was for plagiarism or another violation of the code of conduct.

Voorhees, like other TAs, prefers to prevent plagiarism before it happens; it is not a pleasant subject to deal with.

"It is a very sensitive issue," she said. "It's uncomfortable and time-consuming."

One student she questioned said he was insulted and accused her of questioning his integrity.

Plagiarism and Originality

R. G. Martin

Department of Secondary Education
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Is plagiarism too painful to discuss? The English profession has at least so reacted. In eleven methods texts treating writing in secondary schools, nine do not mention plagiarism at all, one devotes a sentence to it, and one gives it a short paragraph in an appendix. Professional journals have done little more with articles in fifteen years, in three pages in length. The result from a reluctance to discuss the poor light which plagiarism is in. Plagiarism is in its true dimensions.

Plagiarism and Originality
by
Joe Student
English 1002
Is plagiarism too painful to discuss? Or
The English profession has at least so reacted.
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Photo illustration by Andy Arent

ASASU, MU administrators may clash over dual proposals for travel agency

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

A proposal to offer travel agency services to ASU students may cause problems between MU administrators and Associated Students.

Kim Fuller, activities affairs vice president-elect, said Tuesday that ASASU has looked into possibilities of offering students a travel service that would be contracted out to local businesses in accordance with the free enterprise law, which prohibits universities from competing with local businesses.

MU administrators also are considering implementing a travel agency.

Fuller said she did not want competition between ASASU and MU administrators but feared a travel agency established by the MU would cost the student more.

"Their service is geared more toward money, not the students," she said.

Fuller said the MU has to make up \$175,000 in losses from the bookstore relocation.

Floyd Land, assistant director of the MU, said because of the loss of revenue suffered by the MU with the movement of the bookstore, money-making services are needed.

He said research done by the MU of other unions of similar size showed travel agencies as a profitable venture.

"Revenue-wise, a travel agency is very profitable," he said.

He said a contract combining the good points of similar union drafts reviewed by the MU has been written and will be discussed by Auxiliary Services soon.

"We hope by July 1-July 15 we'll have some of the spaces (in the old bookstore area) filled," he said. "We still need to decide what will go where, but it is very probable there will be a travel agency."

William Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said MU administrators have conducted only a preliminary exploration of travel agency possibilities.

"They are simply trying to lay out the alternatives," he said. "Everything is in the formative stages. All the parties need to get together and lay out the alternatives. It is too premature to look at it now."

Thomas said she is open to any kind of discussion about any problem that may exist.

"We don't want competition," she said. "We never want any competition. We are all here for the same thing — to serve the student."

A contract had been written more than a year ago by Gary Cleeman, former ASASU coordinator, but had not been enacted, she said. The contract is being rewritten now to offer to local travel agencies.

Trudy Thomas, director of the MU, said her office knew nothing of ASASU's proposal.

Today
Inside

The Men of ASU,
or, How to blossom
into notoriety

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Now you too,
can master
martial art

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The Pride
and the Glory:
Gentleman Gerry

Page 15

nation/world

2,000 Jews to be evacuated from Sinai

KEREN SHALOM, Israel (AP) — Israel radio announced that the army will demolish buildings in the northern Sinai settlement of Yamit and evacuate 2,000 diehard Jewish nationalists beginning Wednesday.

The army had no immediate comment, but reports filtering out of the sealed-off town said some resisters were preparing weapons and booby traps to prevent soldiers from expelling them.

One resident, Motti Ben-Yannai, came to an army roadblock at Keren Shalom, nine miles southeast of Yamit, to report that some settlers had put bombs made out of cooking gas cylinders at their doors, or had welded their doors shut.

Ben-Yannai quoted Avi Farhan, a leader of the movement opposed to Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, as saying his movement "has completely lost control of the people. They are going crazy."

7 Democrats indicate White House ambitions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a commission to oversee compliance with new rules for the 1984 presidential campaign has touched off early jockeying among seven Democrats with White House ambitions.

As soon as party officials began considering people for appointment to the Compliance Review Commission, they were approached by presidential hopefuls who wanted representatives on the panel.

It was a strong expression of interest from men who acknowledge they are thinking of running for president but who insist they are many months away from making a decision.

"They wanted their representatives on to protect their interests," said one Democratic official who asked not to be identified.

A compromise was reached under which the 15 to 18 members of the commission would agree to remain neutral.

Income up; goods, services down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose modestly in March, but consumers spent less on goods and services, undermining a prop that has kept the economy from falling into an even deeper recession, government figures showed Tuesday.

If personal consumption spending, which declined 0.2 percent in March, should continue to fall, it would raise new questions about whether the economy will recover this summer.

"If the consumer is going to pull back at this point, it's going to delay things, no question about that," said Allen Gutheim, and economist with Wharton Econometrics.

Robert Ortnier, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said he was not sure the March spending figure was significant or would be repeated in April or May.

Union may be liable— Soviet boycott losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dockworkers union may be forced to pay for business losses that resulted from its refusal to handle Soviet cargo in the wake of the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court said those U.S. businesses injured by the politically inspired boycott can sue for monetary damages.

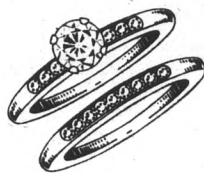
"As understandable and even commendable as the union's ultimate objectives may be, the certain effect of its action is to impose a heavy burden on neutral employers," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the court.

Powell said the International Longshoremen's Association boycott, which officially lasted for 15 months beginning in 1980, was an illegal "secondary boycott" under federal labor law. The law bars unions from urging their members to refuse to handle goods with the object of forcing any employer to cease doing business with anyone else.

The longshoremen's union had sought an exception to the law for such political disputes, but the court refused.

The court also rejected the union's contention that the boycott should be protected as constitutional free speech. "There are many ways in which a union and its individual members may express their opposition to Russian foreign policy without infringing upon the rights of others," Powell said.

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**NORTHWESTERN '82
SUMMER SESSION**

SPAB to select new Point editor

Administration, Senate favor SPAB control

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate last night approved a measure transferring Point Magazine from the control of ASASU campus affairs vice president to the executive vice president. The ultimate goal of the move is to transfer Point to the Student Publications Advisory Board, according to ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher.

The Senate also approved a proposal that SPAB select the editor of Point magazine for next fall and a resolution to endorse the transfer of Point to SPAB.

In other action, the Senate approved a move to pay senators \$700 each academic year beginning in 1982-83, despite uncertainty of being able to "carve" \$14,000 from the ASASU operating budget to pay them.

The Senate transferred Point magazine to the ASASU executive vice president, but Fulcher said, "the ultimate goal is to facilitate the move to Student Publications."

ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said he had recommended that Point magazine be placed under SPAB control. However, he said the transfer would not be official until after final approval of the ASU internal budget, which will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents next week.

Mulhollan said Point should be transferred to SPAB, which manages other student publications including the State Press, to give it "a good try" at making it a successful publication.

The alternative to the transfer would be to phase the magazine out altogether, Mulhollan said.

Point requested a substantially larger operating budget for next year than ever, he added.

Under the senate order, SPAB would select the Point editor for Fall 1982 and the editor would select the staff. In the past, the campus affairs vice president selected the editor.

David Adam, senator for the College of Business Administration and sponsor of the proposal to move Point to the ASASU executive vice president, said transferring the magazine to SPAB would "preserve the integrity of Point" and make it a "more professional publication."

Ralph Carabetta, Liberal Arts senator, sponsor of the resolution to transfer Point to the publications board, said "the administration now wants SPAB to have Point" and the resolution was a vote showing senate support of the move.

Fulcher said the resolution would transfer the responsibility of funding of Point to SPAB. It would not give money already allocated to operate the magazine to ASASU, but would simply transfer it to SPAB, he said.

In other Senate action, a move to pay ASASU senators \$350 per academic semester beginning in 1982-83 was approved, 12-5. The amount will be paid on a salary basis, spread out in two payments per month.

Chris Johns, Law School senator, said the pay would "develop a professional atmosphere" within the senate and would make senators "responsible to their constituents."

"It is hard to hold people accountable if they're volunteers," Johns said.

However, Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president, said there would be difficulty in funding senators' pay. "We will have to carve \$14,000 out of the budget somewhere," he said.

Fulcher, who opposed the move, said "there's no way we

can carve \$14,000 out of the budget."

However, Johns said the principle of paying senators should be established even if it cannot be funded this year.

He said the bulk of the money could come from the Senate's contingency fund, now with a balance of \$19,000, as well as from student funds.

Tom Dennis, College of Education senator, said the bill would be a partial solution to the problem of senate attrition and ineffectiveness, but it would not solve the entire problem.

JFK assassination examined

The ASASU Speakers Series will present a lecture tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Murdock Hall (Room 201) on "The Kennedy Assassination: What Really Happened?" The illustrated lecture is given by Louis Kartsonis, M.D.

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Unique contraceptive pill designed for minimal use

By the Associated Press

Two decades after the first contraceptive pills went on the market, a French researcher has announced development of a birth control pill that a woman would need to take only two to four days a month.

The pill is designed to cause expulsion from the uterus of any egg fertilized that month, inducing abortion in earliest stages of pregnancy. The pills now on the market prevent ovulation and therefore fertilization of the egg.

Dr. Etienne Baulieu said it should take about three years for the new pill to reach the market and that he expects further testing will prove it safer and more popular than present oral contraceptives.

Testing of the new pill began several years ago and has involved both animal and human subjects, Baulieu said. He said the pill did not appear to have the side effects that can occur with present oral contraceptives.

"One of the pill's main advantages is that

a woman needs to take it only two days a month instead of three weeks," he said. "So she is exposed to a much lower amount of chemicals."

Baulieu said in an interview Tuesday, "It will give a woman more freedom. A woman will be able to decide at the end of her monthly cycle whether she wants or needs contraceptive protection."

The new oral contraceptive is based on a hormone described as an anti-progesterone named RU-486 that regulates the final stage of the menstrual cycle. Instead of preventing ovulation, the anti-progesterone pill brings on menstruation, thus expelling an egg fertilized during the cycle.

Tests also have shown that the pill can induce abortions later in the first stages of pregnancy.

Birth control pills currently on the market are taken for 21 consecutive days and guard against conception with hormones that prevent ovulation — the process by which an egg is released from an ovary.

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letters

Weinhauer represents basketball minority

Editor:

Reading Pete Prisco on "Get Racial Talk Out; Coach Here to Stay" I wondered. First: is there something corresponding to the "black caucus," like a white caucus, to defend the choice of R. Weinbauer? And is there a Chicano caucus or an Indian caucus to attack both selections?

And second, and more important, from what I have seen of basketball games it is the blacks who are the majority, not the whites. Hence J. Newman is a member of the basketball majority, and Weinbauer is actually a minority choice.

Phil Hernandez

opinion

Race is precisely of as much consequence in man as it is in any other animal.

—Ruskin

state press

Printing letter bad journalism

Editor:

It's been one week since our athletic department selected a new men's basketball coach. The days that followed were clouded by articles in our local newspapers telling the public about the team's dislike for their newly selected coach. I am one of the members of the '81-'82 ASU basketball team, and one of the three mentioned in a recent letter to the editor. When the articles from the Arizona Republic were read by the players, there was a mutual feeling of anger. Some players threatened legal action against the paper and reporter, others let it pass unnoticed, until we read the letter by Mr. Berk. That started our anger all over again. I think when someone doesn't know what he is talking about, as in the case of Mr. Berk, he should keep his mouth shut. Does he just have a dislike for athletes, or as he calls us, "dumb jocks," or is he just jealous that he is not an athlete himself instead of one of the many dime-a-dozen critics?

It's a shame that the State Press didn't ask our own feelings of the coach, instead of printing embarrassing letters to the editor from ignorant and misinformed sources. We all respect Coach Weinbauer, as a man and a coach. He has the look of success and determination that has already rubbed off on his team. So let's stop all this bad journalism. The team is here to stay whether or not Mr. Berk approves.

Phil McKinney
Freshman
Economics



Gay community OK by sociologist

Editor:

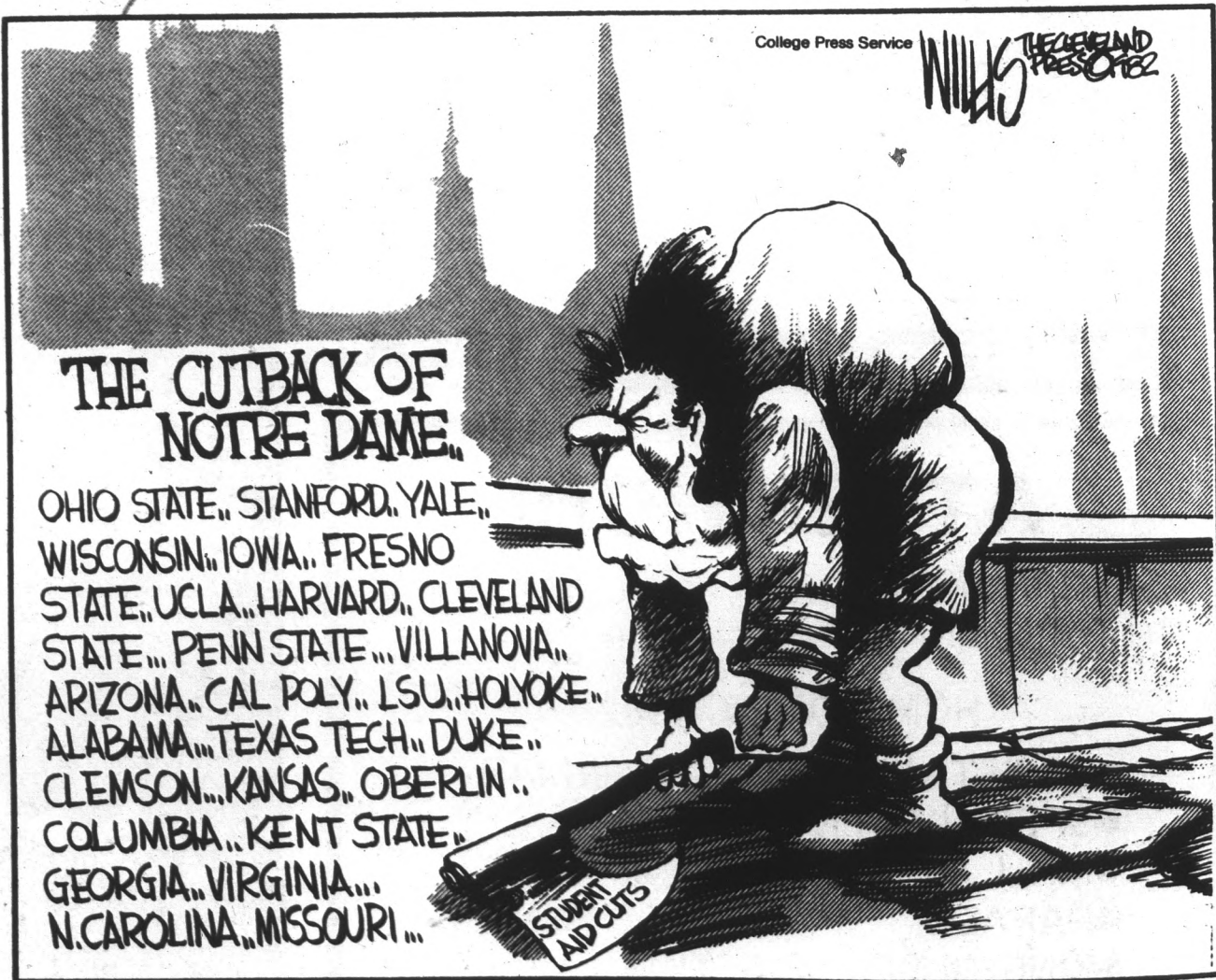
Vivian Warner's article, "Gays Publicize Sad Philosophy," in the April 20 issue of the State Press represents several misunderstandings about the gay community which I would like to address as both an honor's sociology student and a researcher focusing on "Social Perception and Individual Interaction in Alternative Lifestyles." I shall leave my sexual preferences for those with whom I wish to have intimate relations to discover.

Miss Warner states, "while desiring to have relations with a member of the same sex may be uncontrollable, one's response to those desires is totally within one's control." One must consider the issue of degree or kind when discussing a statement of the type quoted above. Certainly, controlling one's promiscuous tendencies is an admirable quality, whether the individual be a homosexual or a heterosexual. However, controlling the kind of response for which an individual has desires, referring to sexual preference, is not at all under one's control. Unless an individual chooses to remain celibate, a personal decision, the expression of desires in response to attraction is as normal for gay men and lesbian women as it is for heterosexuals.

The assumption that "homosexuality may be compared to alcoholism" is totally erroneous. Alcoholism is a chemical dependency which has been declared a "progressive, fatal disease" since 1955, by the American Medical Association. Whereas alcoholism has been added to the list of the diseases, homosexuality has been removed. Alcoholism may shorten an individual's life by 10 to 12 years. Homosexuality has no concomitant decrease in health status.

Since Miss Warner has brought morality into the discussion; that "deciding on the rightness or wrongness of certain behaviors is our human duty," one might be reminded that the perception of homosexuality as wrong is not universal. To elucidate, the Keraki of New Guinea require premarital homosexuality as a norm. Presenting an ethnocentric perspective of right and wrong has dangerous consequences for any individual who does not conform to the norm. Unless one plans on having a sexual relationship with homosexual, what difference does it make what their sexual orientation or preference is? It seems more plausible that one leave the decision of right and wrong in personal issues to the individual, with respect for personal preference.

Robin Mathy
Junior
Sociology



FCEP deserves good coverage

Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Program in the State Press. It's good to see you covering an important service like FCEP, that often does not get the recognition it deserves. FCEP provides a necessary service to students by letting them know what the classes are like before they register, as well as encouraging excellence among faculty.

I was disappointed, however, to see comments from a

faculty member who has had bad experiences with FCEP. The article did not point out that this took place several years ago, before FCEP was reorganized. Since then, the program has improved and we are trying to expand it to include all courses in the University.

Barbara Dollinger
FCEP Director

Council names winners of research awards

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

The University's Graduate Council has named three ASU professors as winners of its annual University Distinguished Research Awards for 1983-84.

The award winners are Neil F. Hadley, zoology; Sheng H. Lin, chemistry; and Warren Rice, engineering.

Awards are presented to the most distinguished faculty at the University. The award enables professors to devote a year to scholarly research and concentrate on working with ASU graduate students.

The Graduate Council names three award winners within the University each year.

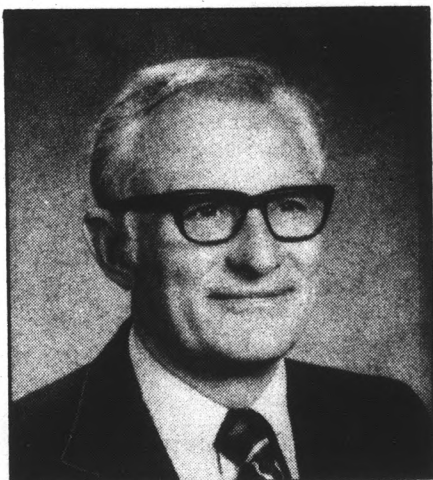
Rice said the award is based on research conducted over many years rather than one particular research project.

"The value of it is that I'll be relieved of classroom teaching in order to concentrate on research with graduate students for one year," Rice said. "It's almost like a sab-

batical leave and you can do yourself and a number of graduate students some good without spending a lot of time in the classroom."

Rice joined the ASU faculty in 1958 after having served as a consultant for eight major industrial firms.

He works in the fields of fluid mechanics and heat transfer and is the author or co-author of approximately 40 published articles in professional journals.



Warren Rice

Rice said his research with graduate students will begin in August 1983.

Hadley said he is "very pleased and proud" about winning the award.

His research has been the study of morphological, physiological and biochemical adaptations of organisms to their physical environment.

Hadley's studies have attracted the support of ten National Science Foundation grants since he came to ASU in 1966. He is



Sheng H. Lin

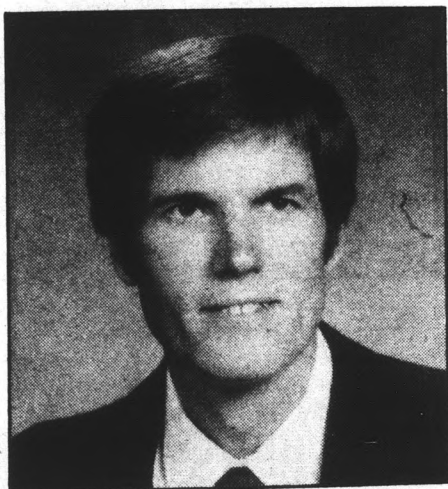
the author or co-author of approximately 70 research papers and he is a regular reviewer of scientific articles for eight journals.

Lin, who came to ASU in 1965, is a specialist in physical and theoretical chemistry and is the author or co-author of 150 research papers and five books.

A native of Taiwan, Lin has also been a visiting professor at the Royal Institution in London, at the University of Cambridge and the Technical University of Munich.

The award winners were chosen by the Graduate Council after being nominated by ASU deans and department heads.

Charles M. Woolf, dean of the ASU Graduate College said the research awards "are among the most highly-esteemed honors that can come to a faculty member."



Neil F. Hadley

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by Mark Litton



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Dress Code Enforced

Employees of industrial firms to view broadcasted courses

Regents pass proposal; television system OKd

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A full-color Interactive Television Fixed System will be operating by fall 1982, according to a proposal passed by the Arizona Board of Regents April 18.

Employees of industrial firms in Maricopa county will be able to take engineering and business classes from ASU via the new TV system, the director of audiovisual services said Tuesday.

Warren Fry said he hopes employees from firms such as Sperry, Motorola, Garrett Turbine and Honeywell will be taking classes through ITFS.

The cost for an employee to take a class via ITFS will be approximately \$80 per credit hour, Fry added.

"This is to cover the cost of production and transmission," he said.

"It will be a four channel delivery system," Fry said. "We will be offering 15 engineering classes and four College of Business Administration classes."

The new system will be broadcast from a production studio which is currently being set up in the Classroom Office Building, he said.

"KAET is taking care of all of the equipment installation

and will be providing the technical assistance," Fry said. KAET Station Manager Ted Christensen said many of the assistants operating the system will be broadcast students.

The TV classes will be aired live from ASU and a phone hook-up will be located in the classroom to enable the instructor to answer questions from those receiving the course via television.

According to the proposal passed by the board, a two-way link will be set up between the ITFS systems at ASU and U of A.

"U of A will be able to send their programming through their ITFS system to ASU's ITFS system and that can be broadcast to firms in the Valley, and vice versa," said Scott Herrington, assistant director of ASU audio visual services.

"We hope to have the two-way link between the universities set up by fall 1983, but I really can't say for sure," Herrington said.

Fry added, "Eventually, we will be linking all three of the universities together — ASU, U of A and NAU."

The proposal said transmission links will be set up from the ASU and U of A systems to Flagstaff, Sierra Vista and other Arizona locations as soon as it is economically feasible.

Professor named in Dow program

James M. Trebilcock, 55, a Dow Chemical Company engineer and manager for the past 25 years, has been named the first Dow Professor of Chemical Engineering at ASU.

The professorship is sponsored by Dow as part of a \$500,000 donation to ASU's Engineering Excellence Program. The donation was announced last month at the dedication of the new ASU chemical and bio-engineering laboratories.

The newly named Dow Professor most recently has been manager of the Bromine Derivatives Section and chairman of the Bromine Products Management Team at the Michigan Division of Dow Chemical Co.

Trebilcock has also worked for Dow as a production manager, a plant superintendent and a chemical engineer in production and research.

Trebilcock has taught a course in industrial chemistry as a visiting lecturer at ASU during the spring semester of the past two years.



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State meeting to incorporate ASU report on crime, justice

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

ASU will be well-represented this month when leaders from throughout the state gather at Rio Rico for the 40th annual Arizona Town Hall meeting.

"Crime and Justice in Arizona," a 250-page report prepared by ASU's Center for the Study of Justice, will be the basic research document used for the conference, which runs from April 25-28.

The leaders will address the problem of crime in Arizona and the difficulties faced by the criminal justice system charged to fight it.

President J. Russell Nelson will lead the ASU delegation, which includes Peter Haynes, professor of criminal studies and the director of the research team responsible for the report.

"We tried to summarize current issues in the report," Haynes said, "and to tell you the truth, I think we did a darned good job."

Although Haynes did not discuss the exact contents of the statistical report, he said it is a comprehensive study of criminal justice in Arizona.

A staff of 16 researchers worked for more than four months compiling the report, a job that cost the Center for Criminal Studies 7 percent of its total man-hours over an academic year, according to Haynes.

"This is the third study we have prepared for the Arizona Academy for Public Affairs," Haynes said. "We consider it quite a privilege. It must indicate some level of satisfaction on their part."

Even with a partial reimbursement from the Academy of Public Affairs, the study

cost ASU \$37,000 to produce.

"We undertake these studies as a public service," Haynes said. "But in the future I think we have to find a way to handle them without such a financial burden. This amount of work would have required a grant of nearly \$60,000."

The Academy of Public Affairs hosts the annual Town Hall, where civic leaders are brought together to learn about current issues affecting the state.

Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president, will also attend this year's gathering.

He said the leaders will break up into committees to discuss the entire criminal justice system, including such areas as the judicial process, prison overcrowding, facility construction and the fiscal responsibility that goes along with construction.

"The study compiled by the Center for Criminal Studies addresses each of these issues," O'Neill said. "It is pretty comprehensive. I plan to read through it thoroughly before I go to the Town Hall meeting."

When the discussions are finished, O'Neill said the committee will present their opinions to the entire group, which will draft recommendations.

The recommendations will then be presented to state legislators and other public officials. The report prepared by the Center for Criminal Justice will be included with the recommendations.

"Personally, I'm interested in the judicial process," O'Neill said. "I hope I'm able to work with a committee discussing some of its problems."

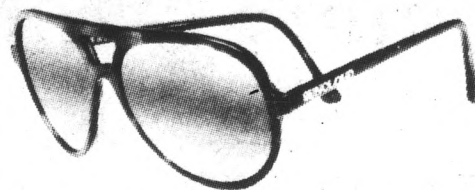
The conference will look at problems in the state judicial system.

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Most parents will pick up cost of junior's education, study says

College Press Service

A majority of parents are willing to assume "primary responsibility" for funding their offspring's education, according to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Most parents' favorite form of federal student aid, moreover, would be tax deductions instead of the current mix of loans and grants, the study found.

Fifty-six percent of the parents asked told NCES they were willing to take over primary responsibility for sending their children through college. NCES, however, did not ask them to monetarily define how much they'd be willing to spend.

Twenty-four percent of the parents felt students themselves should bear the brunt of college financing, while 20 percent said the government should have the primary responsibility.

Parents then got to choose their favorite kind of aid from among programs like stu-

dent loans, direct funding to colleges, state aid and work-study.

A full 93 percent of the parents preferred tax deductions. Work-study programs were the second favorite. Parents least liked a plan to give federal money to the states.

Low-income and minority-group member parents didn't like the tax deduction plan as much as other parents. While white parents tended to favor tax deductions, black parents favored work-study programs. Hispanic parents endorsed both plans about equally.

NCES, which conducted the survey in the fall of 1980, said the results probably have little to do with President Ronald Reagan's re-introduction of a tuition tax credit plan for parents sending their children to private schools.

"The 93 percent that endorsed the tax deduction did not differentiate between applying the plan to public or private schools," he said.



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Lawmakers winding down last week of session

Legislature to address almost 100 more bills

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The state Legislature, now winding down the final week of its session, has processed more than 200 bills so far this session and is scheduled to act on almost 100 more in the next five days to meet the Friday deadline.

On Friday, Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed legislation outlawing mock drugs (HB 2052) and another to establish uniform bidding and contracting procedures for the Arizona Board of Regents (SB 1017).

The uniform bidding legislation requires the regents to be consistent with state purchasing procedures. Robert Huff, regent executive director, said Monday the regents "have been working toward getting in line" with the state guidelines for a number of years and support the legislation.

Also on Friday, the Senate sent to the governor HB 2454, which gives the regents the authority to maintain the three universities and also to distribute money from state trust lands among them beginning in 1983.

The bill also grants immediate in-state status to non-regents whose parents move to the state and allows foreign, alien and refugee students to gain in-state status after

meeting established residency requirements.

Huff said he expected Babbitt to sign the measure into law, despite regent opposition to being granted authority to distribute the land funds. Babbitt has five days to sign or veto the bill.

Another bill, HB 2093, outlawing the sale of drug paraphernalia in the state, passed the House in final form Tuesday with a vote of 48-4, and has been sent to the governor's office.

The original legislation passed 42-7 in the House in February and breezed through the Senate Rules and Judiciary committees by unanimous votes earlier this month.

A move to give the regents title to a 300-acre parcel of land on the west side of Maricopa County for possible ASU campus expansion was assigned to a joint legislative conference committee Friday.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, SB 1200, are expected to be ironed out in committee and the modified form is expected to reach the House floor for final action by mid-week.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee Thursday gave ASU \$94.5 million for the 1982-83 operating budget, including

almost \$5 million for the Engineering Excellence program.

Some controversial pieces of legislation have fallen by the wayside during the session and, in all probability, will not reach the governor this session.

A measure to raise the drinking age in the state to 21 was defeated in the House Committee of the Whole in March. Its sponsor, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is currently working to have the measure placed on the ballot in the 1983 general election to give state voters the final decision.

The following legislation also has been defeated during the course of the legislative process and probably will not reach the governor's desk this session:

- HB 2095, requiring non-residents to pay 100 percent of the cost of their education.
- HB 2142, giving the regents the authority to issue \$50 million in revenue bonds for capital outlay expenditures for new buildings and physical improvements to the University.
- HB 2342, establishing a faculty-teacher exchange program between universities and public schools.
- HB 2344, the creationism bill, mandating evolution be taught as one of many theories.

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The application deadline for the 1982 Fall Semester Internship Program is May 15.

For more information contact the Internship Program, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone number (202) 659-8510.

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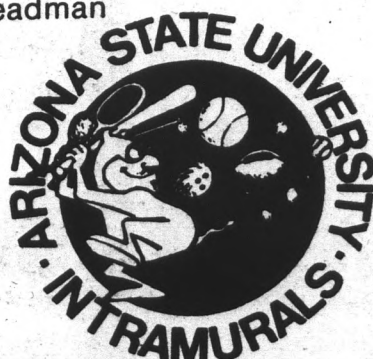
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Pin-ups

ASU calendar sweeps nation gaining

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

Q: What do Chicago, St. Louis and El Paso have in common?

A: A best-selling calendar originating from ASU. To everyone's surprise, the Men and Women of ASU are knocking 'em dead from the Windy City to the Rio Grande. The calendars have become a booming business and have given their creator, ASU business major Todd Headlee, a blossoming case of notoriety.

For the students whose figures adorn the pages of the popular calendars, it has meant many things — not all of them pleasant.

Yet, Headlee said, the competition to appear on the pages of his project is hotter than the ASU campus in July.

"I get between 10 and 20 calls a day from people wanting to appear in the calendars," he said. "My mail box is usually filled with pictures from hopefuls."

The interest does not stop there. Headlee held two tryouts at a local modeling agency recently, and nearly 150 would-be calendar pin-ups showed up.

"Out of all of them we will probably shoot only one," Headlee said. "It's a purely physical thing. Do they take a good picture? It's funny, but the ones who are really photogenic are the ones too shy to show up."

To find the perfect profile, the picture that will launch a thousand admiring stares, Headlee relies on an informal scouting system.

"Most people we just stumble on," he said. "Friends will tell me about someone or I will see someone in a bar, things like that."

One of Headlee's informal finds was Scott Lewis. Before his appearance in the Men of ASU calendar, Lewis was just a number in the crowd — a number on a football jersey among the crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

Lewis was a place kicker on the ASU football team, hoping to do well enough his senior year to land a tryout with a professional club.

"A friend of a friend knew Todd, and she suggested I get involved with the calendar," Lewis said. "I didn't know anything about it, but said, 'What the heck.'"

About the same time, a photographer from Gentleman's Quarterly was doing some shooting in the Valley. He came to ASU in search of some fresh faces and saw a mug shot of Lewis in a Greek Sing booklet.

"He told a friend of mine, 'That's the guy I want,'" Lewis said with an incredulous laugh. "So I ended up doing some work for him, too. It was a real rags-to-riches story."

After Lewis' photographs appeared in Gentleman's Quarterly, an agency in Milan flew him there to model for them.

During that time, Lewis kept in touch with the athletic department to make sure he was not breaking any conduct regulations.

"They kept saying, 'Fine, fine, go ahead and do it, there's no problem,'" Lewis said. "Then I got a letter while I was in Milan, telling me the athletic department had read the rules wrong and I was ineligible."

"It was heartbreaking," he said. "I was looking forward to my senior year, playing football, hoping to get drafted by the pros. It was heartbreaking, but I'm not bitter."

With a potentially lucrative modeling career in front of him and another appearance in the men's calendar slated this year, it appears there is little for Lewis to be bitter about.

"I'm still serious about football," Lewis said. "I'm eligible for the draft this year. If I don't get picked I'll try-out as a walk-on. I'm dedicated to football, but if I don't make it I'll go back to modeling."

The doors to modeling also swung open for Karen Carsello after an appearance in one of Headlee's calendars.

"I knew Todd had done a men's calendar," the senior majoring in foreign language said. "He called me and asked if I'd be interested in appearing in a women's version. I never did anything like that before, but I agreed."

Headlee said Carsello was shy in front of the cameras, but that inexperience may have helped her.

"Although she had never worked in front of a camera, her pictures came out looking like dynamite. She didn't look like a model," Headlee said. "She looked like the girl next door, really fresh."

The exposure from the 1982 calendar soon expanded Carsello's modeling horizons, too.

"After the calendar, I did start modeling," she said. "It's fun and it supplements my income, but it's not my main ambition. I want to attend an interpreter's school after graduation and concentrate on that."

For both Carsello and Lewis, the calendars have created opportunities, but not a way of life. They both look on it as an enjoyable way to make ends meet while they work toward other goals.

For Headlee, however, the calendars are swiftly becoming a major business. He is attempting to distribute them nationwide.

"A bookstore chain tested them in several test cities and they were best-sellers in every one," Headlee said. "I'm pretty sure they will be placed across the country next year, but I'm not sure what the title will be."

Headlee's publisher wants to change the name to Campus Men and Women USA, but Headlee hopes to market them with the existing name.

"People have a vision of ASU as being a real party school," Headlee said. "I think the ASU calendar would sell. People will think of them as a memento from the sun fun school."

The publicity both calendars have drawn has been incredible, according to Headlee. This week, he said, Time magazine plans to do a story on them.

To the neophyte posers captured on the calendars, it all seems a little strange. For Lewis it has been a bittersweet experience, but like he says, he has no regrets.

"You would have to be crazy not to like modeling," Lewis laughs, his baby blues sparkling while a smile forms across his well-tanned face.

"When the calendar came out a lot of crazy things happened. People recognize you. It's flattering and fun, but a little strange knowing your picture is hanging on a girl's bedroom wall."

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"After the calendar I did start modeling... but it's not my main ambition," Carsello said.



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Photo by The Women of ASU Calendar

"I'm dedicated to football, but if I don't make it I'll go back to modeling," Lewis said.

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Graduating student prepares for move to Promised Land

By Vivian Warner
Editor

Uncertain and anxious is how many ASU seniors feel as they look to the future that awaits them after graduation day.

However, there are those who have specific goals and a definite plan of action to achieve them.

Bennett Freedman, 22, for example, plans to fulfill a dream he has had for several years. He will move to Israel.

"I love America," he said. "It's given Jews, blacks and minorities tremendous freedoms. But as a Jew, my identity is not complete here."

The latter statement is difficult for non-Jews to understand. After all, since its beginning, America has been the permanent refuge for the displaced and persecuted — Puritans, Irish Catholics, Poles and Jews.

But unlike most immigrants, Jews often never identify themselves as Americans but consider themselves in exile, holding dear the dream to one day return to the Promised Land. According to Freedman, every year since 1975, approximately 2,000 American Jews move to Israel.

"We pray to return to Zion daily," Freedman said. "At the conclusion of the Seder (Passover meal) we say, 'Next year in Jerusalem.'"

Although he has definite religious beliefs, Freedman said he does not consider himself religious by Israeli standards. In other words, he is not an Orthodox Jew and does not live according to the letter of the some 600 laws outlined in the Bible.

Yet his longing for Israel is as zealous as the most religious Jew.

"I feel it more when I'm in the States," said Freedman, who has been to Israel three times. "(Especially) during Christmas time, Easter time, Passover and Jewish holidays."

In 1978 Freedman spent six months in a kibbutz, a collective, Israeli agricultural community, followed by one year at the University of Haifa.

"Everytime I go (to Israel), I feel that's the natural place for me as a Jew to live," Freedman said.

Freedman cited several reasons for his move, which he will make one year from this fall after being a tour guide in Israel this summer and after returning to the states for a year to work for the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

He explained that during World War II the Americans refused to bomb the railroad to Auschwitz, where Nazis were killing thousands of Jews daily, because it was not in their national interest. Whereas, the caring for Jews at all costs is Israel's national interest, he said.

Freedman said he wants his children to learn about Jewish history and the Jewish faith in school and not have school days conflict with holy days.

But what seemed most important of all to this communication major was the role he wants to play in the building of Israel.

"My dream is to sit on the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament)," he said. "I want to build a society in Israel where justice will prevail. We can be the light of the nations as it says in the Bible."

Freedman said Israel needs American Jews to return to their fatherland because they can make a significant contribution in the state of only 3 million.

"Golda Meir is my heroine," he said. "She came from America and rose to the top."

Freedman said he agrees with the values and morals adopted by the Israeli state.

"I believe in democracy. I wouldn't move to a racist country," he said in defense of Israeli domestic policies.

But "Israel has problems," he said. "Our house is not in order."

One such problem is the conflict with the Palestinian Arabs who were displaced by Arab-Israeli wars. Although he thinks peace must be sought, Freedman maintains the Jews have a right to a state of their own in the Middle East. The destruction of Israel, he said, he "will fight to the death."

Freedman has hope that a peaceful resolution can be found. "Jews and Arabs in Israel can get along," he said.

While his political aspirations are a part of his long-range plans, Freedman sees serving two mandatory years in the Israeli army and going into business as his immediate future.

He said he would like to open up a filafel (bean dish) stand near the marketplace in Jerusalem, where he said the people enjoy walking, talking and eating outdoors.

Freedman said living in Jerusalem will mean accepting a lower standard of living. But that does not seem to bother him.

"There is nothing like waking up to the Golden City," he said.

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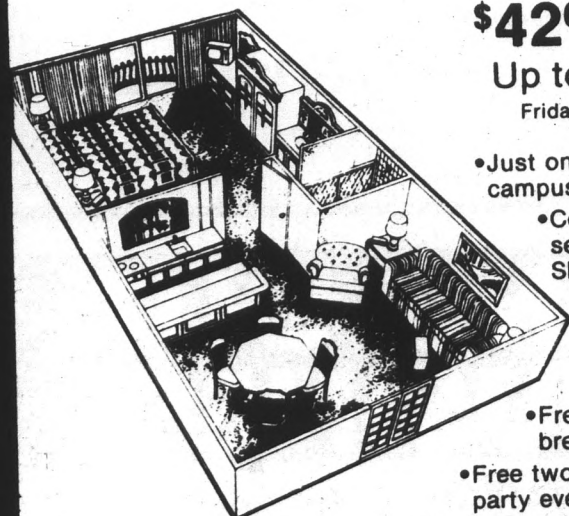
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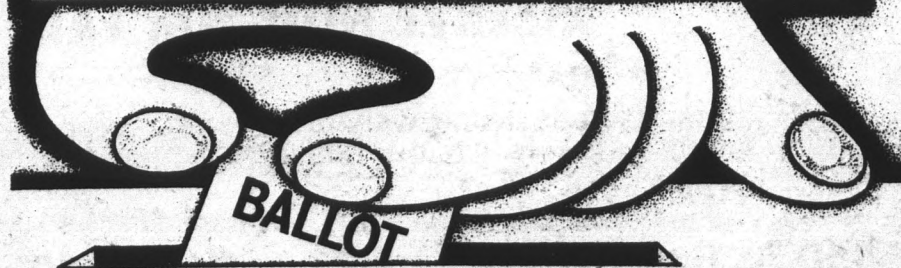
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Students' alibis abound as paper due dates near

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

"And oftentimes excusing of a fault
Doth make the fault the worse by the excuse."

— Shakespeare

This quote is enough to make one think the Bard himself was a college professor subject to the myriad student excuses for missing the due date of a term paper.

It's that time of the semester when ASU's faculty have accumulated a collection of students' excuses, some of them true, most of them familiar, but a few as original as a Shakespearean play.

After interviewing several English 102 teaching assistants, it is possible to put excuses into five categories: illness/injury, family, transportation, commitments, and a general category — "other."

The TAs agreed that illness is the most common alibi. This includes the flu epidemics, colds and the daily headaches that prevent a student's attendance. It's by pure coincidence, of course, that the epidemic hits around term paper time — maybe as the due-date nears, a person's resistance to infection lowers.

One TA mentioned an example where the student was too ill on Thursday to turn in a paper, but was well enough on Friday to go to California with his friends.

Injuries can also fall into this category. For instance, there's the case of the student who got off the ladder 58 inches too early or the one who had an ingrown toenail and couldn't walk to class.

Excuses involving family or friends have been another ploy. The instructors agreed deaths of relatives seem to be rampant around the deadline of an important paper.

"The odds of (the deaths of) eight student's grandmothers in one class are pretty slim, but it happens every semester," one TA said.

Also falling into this category are the weddings of brothers, friends, and the student's sister's best friend's brother.

The next category of excuses, familiar to every student, is transportation problems. This includes the student mechanic who doesn't get his car's engine rebuilt over the weekend and is stranded at home. It also includes the student who gets into a bike accident on the mall or the typical flat tire/dead battery syndrome.

It is the category "other" that includes the imaginative, creative, but more often than not, the truth.

"You'd be surprised how many alarm clocks don't work, even though the class meets at 11:40 a.m.," one TA said.

But this can also include the trips to the airport to pick up friends, relatives and skis — that's right, one student didn't turn in a paper on time because he had to pick up his ski.

One TA said that after being in the department three semesters, he's gotten to the point where he just doesn't listen to excuses any more because he's heard them all — almost.

For instance, a football player said he couldn't complete a paper "because the coach was working" him too hard at practice. When the TA called the coach, however, he was told that practice would not begin for another two weeks.

Scholarship winners named by foundation

Ten students have been presented with ASU Student Foundation Leadership Scholarship awards.

The award winners, who will receive \$350, are:
Denise Lavert from the College of Liberal Arts.
Diane Duprey from the College of Architecture.
Gary Trujillo from the College of Business.
Charlene Schumacher from the College of Education.
Steve Sumson from the College of Engineering.
Mark Fleming from the College of Fine Arts.
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Women seeking safety select classes in karate, judo, other martial arts

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Karate, judo, aikido. These words evoke visions of martial artists with lightening reflexes, superb strength, mental prowess and rippling masculinity.

Masculinity? Although most people don't picture women in martial arts, each year more and more are entering the world of Bruce Lee. They aren't doing it for fame, strength or mental prowess, although these are nice side effects. The main reason women are learning martial arts is to protect themselves in what they see as a violent society.

Michelle Eracy, a junior business/marketing major of small stature, is in Shorijo Koyama's ASU karate class partly for exercise, but mostly for self-defense.

"I work in law enforcement and I know what kind of lunatics are walking the streets," she said.

She said karate is better for her because there is less contact. Whereas in judo a person actually attacks to protect herself, in karate she acts only to defend herself.

"I've taken other self-defense classes and judo, but I didn't like judo because in order to execute in judo, the guy almost has to be on top of you," she said. "There has to be body contact in judo. Karate you can do from a distance."

She also said the mental and physical conditioning needed to succeed in karate give her confidence.

Koyama, who teaches the only two karate classes offered at the University, said nine of his 30 students are women. The University also has two classes in judo and one in aikido.

"Most of the women are here for self-defense," Koyama said, "but they also improve themselves mentally and physically. The karate I teach is quick reaction and basic. After the course, they (the students) mentally won't understand what has happened, but their bodies will. It will be automatic."

He explained that through repetition of basic calisthenics, kicking and punching, the body subconsciously understands and can react to any problem.

"This karate is more scientific," he said. "It involves kinetic energy, action and reaction. It is physics."

He said karate is geared toward the inner self, and can be a spiritual experience.

"Karate is natural. Human beings learn from inner movement," he said. "We find inside happiness through karate."

Koyama said inside happiness is the feeling of minor ecstasy, a peak experience. He likened it to waking in the morning and seeing the blue sky and breathing clean air.

"We need ecstasy and conditioned reflexes," he said. "That is inside happiness."

Nevertheless, women taking karate seem more interested in outer safety than inner peace.

Gwynne Mohl, a junior speech major who grew up in a small town in Montana, said moving to one of the largest cities the country can overwhelm a person.

"Phoenix is a big city," she said. "It's much bigger than where I come from. And the crime here is so high. I took this class so I can do something if I need to — to get away if I am physically attacked."

"I feel more confident about myself," she added.



Terry Bellamak, a classics major and student in Shorijo Koyama's class, practices one of the moves used in karate.

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Challenger sets self in Rocky Balboa image

The hype has you believing the movie "Rocky III" has already arrived, months before its scheduled summer opening.

It delivers a feeling that Rocky Balboa is actually Gerry Cooney, and vice versa.

"The Pride and The Glory" is emblazoned everywhere at the Hyatt Regency, site of the Cooney press conference. That's where the hype begins.

Cooney, a 25-year old New

Yorker, is presently on a promotional tour boosting the June 11 heavyweight championship bout with World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes.

Cooney, like Balboa, is the white, lefthanded ("southpaw") challenger. And Holmes, like the movie's Apollo Creed, is the black champion.

Even Cooney's managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, convey the feeling that everything involved in

this multi-million dollar extravaganza matches that of the movie.

"This is the American dream," Rappaport shouts. "On June 11, when the announcer bellows out the name of the new heavyweight champion, Gerry won't be the only winner. The champions will be young kids — black, white, every type — who haven't had a positive example for years."

"It will truly be a restora-

tion of the pride and the glory."

It really is a spectacle. You wonder, for yourself, how this can be for real, how one man can earn \$10 million simply to fight — at most, 45 minutes — another man.

And Cooney will earn that, like Sylvester Stallone (Balboa) probably did.

But once the hype has ended, once the yes-men and hangers-on are through with their words of wisdom, the real man steps forward.

And Cooney, unlike the movie characters and the Sugar Ray Leonard-type fighters, is for real.

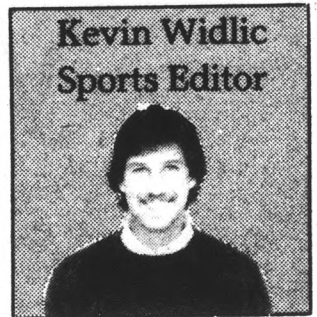
Dressed in a gray suit, which is draped over a pink

longer than eight rounds and hasn't fought anyone worth anything. And the fact that he has been in the ring — in actual competition — for less than five minutes in the past two years.

"If I was in your seats, I would find it hard to understand too," Cooney said. "But as far as the lengths of my fights, what's wrong with that? If I don't have to go the distance, that's just fine."

"All of my fights have been tough. But it's not one of those 'yo, Adrian' things." He speaks of his image, or rather, of himself.

"I do have two personalities," Cooney said. "I



"I think he's a sad champion," Cooney said. "He used to teach retarded children and he told people that he thought I was one of them. If that's the way he talks about retarded kids, that's very sad."

"People didn't really recognize him after Ali. Ali's a tough act to follow and I think it made him jealous and angry. When Ali came up, it was cute. He was an original. But Holmes doesn't have that quality."

"He's very kind — the kind of person I can do without."

The kind of person, not surprisingly, that Cooney would like to resemble is, yes, Sylvester Stallone.

"He's a friend of mine," Cooney said. "He's very nice and his personality hasn't changed since he made those movies, and that's important to me."

"In 1984, I'd like to go to my 10-year high school reunion as the heavyweight champ, and unchanged."

Oh, in case you were wondering about Cooney's prediction for the bout, he said he leaves most of that to Holmes.

"What did Adrian say when she was in the hospital in the last Rocky movie? That's right 'win,'" Cooney laughed. "And that's what I'm going to do, win."

*"Where does it say
a fighter can't be nice?
Where does it say
a fighter has to be dopey?"*

Oxford shirt and red-and-gray tie, Cooney is a man not hung up on gaining an image for himself. His soft-spoken words pale compared to those of a Muhammad Ali or a Ray Leonard.

But that's Gerry Cooney.

"To me," Cooney starts, "this is more than a \$10 million fight. It has grown very big for me."

"But there are some things I believe will hurt the fight. I've heard too many black and white comparisons, and that will hurt this fight. This is 1982 and it's sad. That sort of stuff was years ago. I'm a fighter."

He talks about the oft-mentioned criticisms of his record, those which show that he has never gone

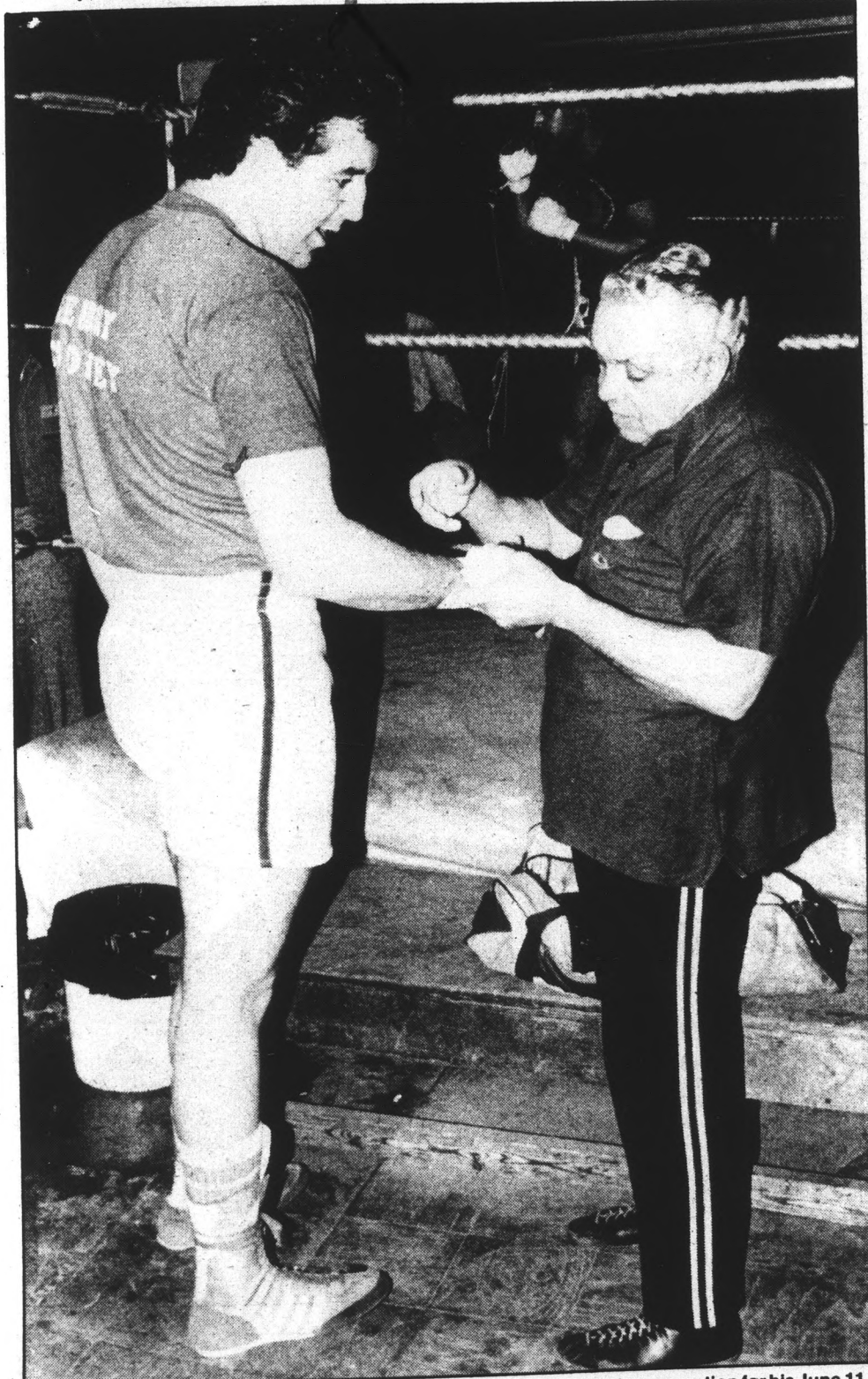
like making people laugh and making them happy because life is sad. But in the ring I'm a gladiator and I don't want to lose.

"Where does it say that a fighter can't be nice? Where does it say that a fighter has to be dopey?" he continued.

"Most people don't understand fighters. People like fighters because of that masculine type. But people don't understand."

"I don't pay any attention to that, I'm happy with myself."

Cooney isn't, however, happy with Larry Holmes. Emanuel Steward, the trainer of Thomas Hearns, mirrors that by saying, "Both have a true dislike for each other."



"Gentleman" Gerry Cooney gets a little help from trainer Victor Valle in preparation for his June 11 bout with Larry Holmes. The heavyweight challenger will work out today at noon at Top Level gym.

Devils' bats explode in win

After breaking to an early lead, the No. 1-ranked ASU baseball team held off Stanford and won, 12-7, Tuesday at Palo Alto, Calif.

Boosted by five home runs, two by Chris Johnston, Devil reliever Don Smith got credit for the win in the second game of a three-game series.

The Devils (15-4 in Six-PAC) led 6-2 before a Cardinal rally tied the game in

the fifth. Johnston then hit his eighth home run of the year to lead off the sixth giving ASU a lead they never relinquished.

Alvin Davis, Doug Baker and Greg Steen also hit round-trippers for the Devils.

Mike Hogan started for ASU and left in Stanford's game-tying fifth inning rally.

Cardinal pitcher Jeff

Ballard (6-3) was charged with the loss.

The Devils' win snapped a seven-game losing streak at Stanford's Sunken Diamond.

Stanford, 14-9 in the conference, is presently three games behind the Devils in the race for the Six-PAC crown.

The final game of the series is scheduled to begin at 3:30 this afternoon.

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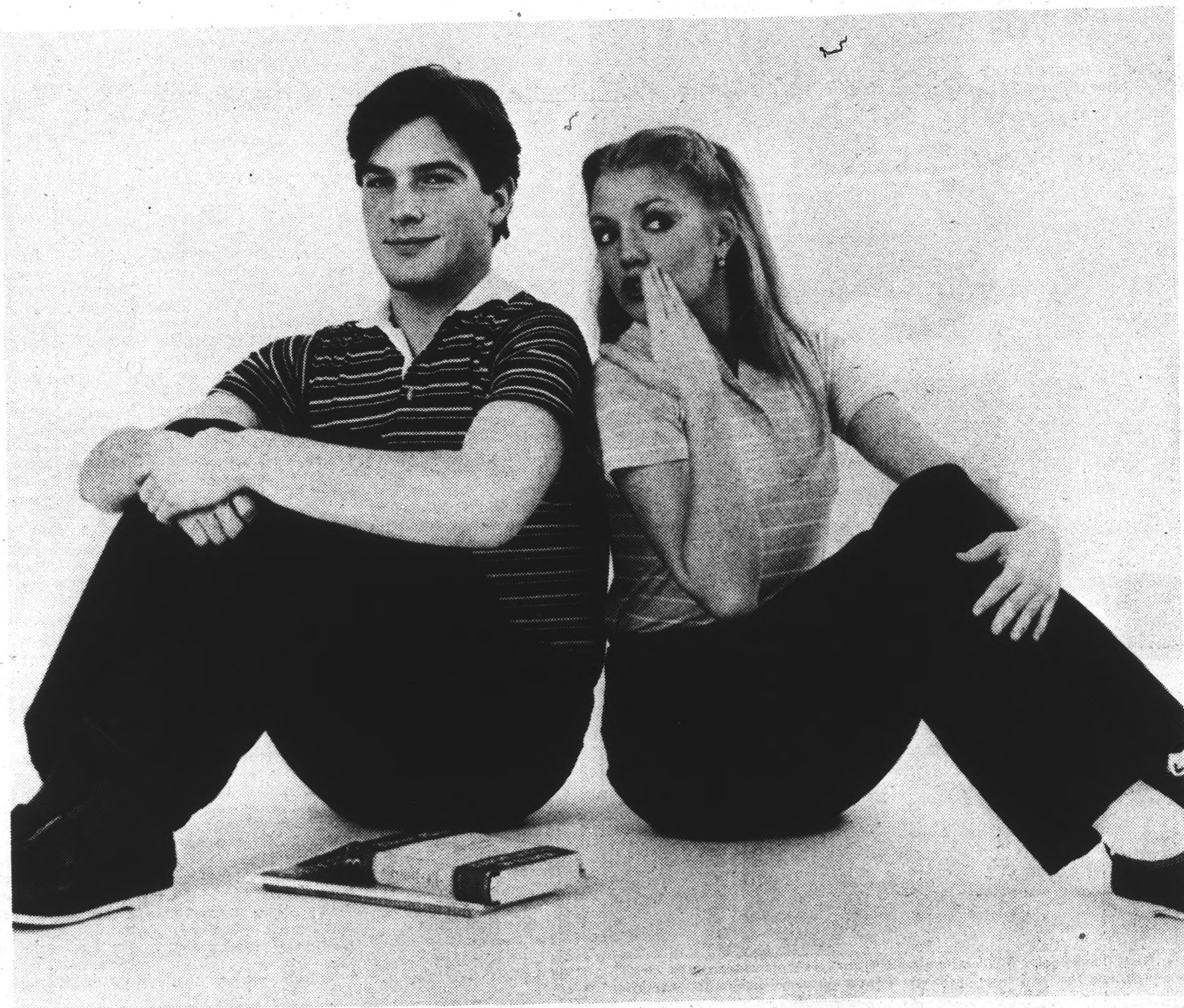
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'Speed Express' gears for Drake Relays

The "Speed Express" is rolling down the line again. Next stop — the 73rd annual Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Six ASU men's relay squads, including the infamous "Speed Express" of Howard Henley, LaMonte King, Ron Brown and Willie Jones, will take part in the prestigious event.

Three of the Devils' relay teams hold world leading times: 4x100 (38.93); 4x200 (1:21.01); and 4x400 (3:03.81) for the 1981-82 season. As is usual with the Devils, relays are the name of the game.

"We will be concentrating on relays this weekend," head Coach Len Miller said. "We hope to challenge several records."

At the Sun Angel Classic two weeks ago, ASU's 4x800-meter relay team of Pete Richardson, Eddie Davis, Mike Schwarz, Pete Quinonez did it in 7:19.48, the fastest time among collegians.

Brown, the super sprinter who may line up at wide receiver in the fall for the football Devils, will take on football great Herschel Walker of Georgia in the 100-meter dash.

Brown, who suffered muscle cramps in Saturday's dash, is expected to be at full strength for the showdown.

Moving West, Miller will enter two of his men in the Mt. SAC Relays decathlon this weekend at Walnut, Calif.

ASU's John Irvine, considered the favorite for the decathlon, tallied 7,440 points in 1981 and has 7,774 lifetime.

Mike Cox, the other Devil to make the Walnut trip, compiled 7,193 in '81 and 7,330 lifetime.

Miller's squad is coming off a win against Cal-Berkeley Saturday, 88-66, increasing their season's slate to 3-1. King was the hero of the day, winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and ran a leg of the vic-

torious 4x100-meter relay.

Deon Mayfield led the Devils in the field events, capturing the high jump with a stunning leap of 7-3, a career best. Mayfield also scored a victory in the triple jump with a 53-11 1/2 mark.

Henley, who ran the second fastest time in the world this year in the 400-meter dash at Berkeley (45.59), was named Pac-10 track athlete of the week last week for his performance against Stanford April 10 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Henley won the 100 and 200 dashes and ran a leg of the winning 4x100 relay against the Cardinal.

After the Drake Relays, the Devils will head South to face Louisiana State's Tigers on May 1.

ASU entrants for Drake Relays:

4x100 meters — Henley, King, Jones and Brown.

4x200 meters — Brown, Henley, Jones and King.

4x400 meters — Leon Tubbs, Mike Sullivan, Henley and Jones.

4x800 meters — Richardson, Davis, Mike Schwarz, Quinonez.

4x1600 meters — Chuck Schwarz, Davis, Mike Schwarz and Dan Raby.

Distance Medley Relay — Richardson (800), Tubbs (400), Chuck Schwarz (1200) and Raby (1600).

100-meter dash — Brown. 110-meter high hurdles — John Lenstrom.

Discus throw — Gary Williky.

Triple jump — Mayfield. High jump — Mayfield.

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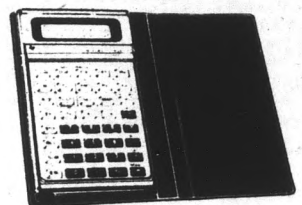
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Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Speedster Howard Henley gears up for this weekend's Drake Relays.

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Rodeo team member stars as one of a kind

By Janine Warell
Contributing writer

Typically, rodeo riders are lean, tall cowboys who sweat a lot and prefer to chew tobacco. This member of the ASU Rodeo Club, however, who is ranked first nationally in goat tying, is 5-foot-4 and weighs 125 pounds.

And she is a woman.

Kim Berman, a 21-year-old elementary education major, is on her way to competing at May's rodeo nationals in Bozeman, Mont., against the top riders in college rodeo.

But Berman hasn't become a success overnight.

The petite brunette got her first horse when she was 10 and began spending hours in her backyard practicing roping calves, tying goats and barrel racing.

At 13, she entered Henderson's Little Britches Rodeo Association and won her first silver belt buckle by riding her horse the fastest around three barrels set in a clover leaf pattern.

"I wore that buckle every day," Berman said with a western drawl she says she may have acquired by spending time at the rodeos.

Berman gives credit to her father, who supported her efforts, in becoming a top rodeo rider.

"He was the type that said you either practice, go for it and do it well or don't do it at all," she said. "That's what it takes to be a champ."

She won the 1975 barrel racing championship and the 1978 goat tying championship while in the Arizona Junior Rodeo Association.

As a high school student, Berman could think of nothing but graduating so she could go on to college rodeo.

"My main goal as a freshman was to get out in three years," she said. "I achieved that goal, but I had to go to a lot of summer

school.

"I didn't like high school. I never went to any dances or even the prom," she said, not sounding disappointed.

In her first two years at Central Arizona College, Berman dedicated all of her time to rodeo.

"They (Central College) had their own arena with calves and goats," Berman said. "I would spend all day practicing there."

After two years at Central Arizona College, a touch of homesickness brought Berman, a native of Phoenix, to Scottsdale Community College. Her interest in rodeo diminished, but she still competed.

"I became involved with my career rather than rodeo," Berman said. "I competed in rodeo but didn't make it to the finals. I made third in the nationals but they only took the top two."

College rodeo allows riders to compete for three years at a community college, but for the fourth year they must attend a university. So last fall Berman transferred to ASU with the determination to become a rodeo star.

"I came here (ASU) and I decided my goal was to win the nationals in one of my events," she said. "I want to leave a champion."

But Berman remains humble in her winnings and still holds doubts about being the national goat tying champion.

"Some people, and I'm one of them, get to the finals and just don't do well," she said. "I hope for the better."

While Berman may not believe she can win the national title, John Brock, ASU Rodeo Club adviser thinks otherwise.

"She's real good," Brock said. "You'd have to be good to win the nationals."

Berman said when she graduates in May she will try to find an elementary teaching position.

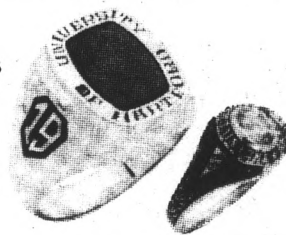
As for rodeo, she said it will become a part-time hobby.

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Women's track squad set for breakthrough

It's easy to understand why the ASU women's track team might be developing somewhat of an inferiority complex.

The men's team, sporting such standouts as Ron Brown, Willie Jones, LaMonte King, Howard Henley and Deon Mayfield, is off to a 3-1 start and has been grabbing most of the attention of both fans and media alike.

But the women will be hoping to jump into the limelight and get their share of the glory this weekend as they take part in the Mount San Antonio (Calif.) College Relays.

Most of the top university and club teams will participate in the three-day event which gets underway Friday and concludes Sunday with the invitational finals.

The meet will be divided into two parts — invitational events, limited only to those athletes invited by Mt. SAC Relay officials; and university events, open to all members of the participating teams.

Competing for the Devils in the invitational part of the meet will be Sharon Ware in

the 100-meter dash, Jennifer Lemke in the shot put, Anna Van in the long jump, Dodie Campbell in the javelin throw and Leslie Deniz in the discus.

Deniz' career best throw of 194 feet, 11 inches, came earlier this year at the Sun Angel Classic. That mark is the second best American performance ever in women's discus competition.

Also competing for ASU in the invitational phase of the meet will be the 4x100-meter relay team of Teri Chapple, Ware, Marbella Washington, and either Denise Gowdy or Donna McLain.

ASU will also enter the same group in the 4x200-meter race. The Sun Devil season best in that event is 1:39.0.

In the university events, ASU will be represented by Christy Jozwiak in the Heptathlon; Chapple in the 100- and 200-meter dashes; Sabrina Peters in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, and Maria Trujillo, Lisa Pfuhl and Nancy Donat in the 5,000-meter run.

Barb Veasley will run with Ervete Moore in the 100-meter hurdles, while Denise

Leavy will run the 400-meter hurdles.

In the 4x400-meter relay, ASU will enter Donna McLain, Brigitte Paraham, Denise Gowdy and Katrina Hardy.

Lisa Taylor, Sandy Beach, Becky Allen and Lisa Ford will run the 4x800-meter relay.

Other ASU entrants are: Diane Aren (discus); Lauri Jones (javelin); Aryls Johnson and Deby Pryor (shot put); Lori Anderson (high jump) and Ervete Moore (long jump).

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Edmonton Oilers owner taken hostage at home

Edmonton, Alberta (AP) — An unidentified gunman seized Edmonton Oilers hockey team owner Peter Pocklington as a hostage in his own home Tuesday and demanded a ransom, city police reported.

They said the gunman also was holding two of Pocklington's household servants.

The intruder, also armed with a knife and described by city police as extremely dangerous, had released Pocklington's wife, Eva, to obtain the ransom money, police said. The amount demanded could not be learned immediately.

Members of a police emergency force ringed the area of the National Hockey League team owner's home, on the edge of the University of Alberta

campus near the downtown section of this western Canadian city.

Mrs. Pocklington was seen standing on the house's front lawn in her bare feet, crying while talking with police.

A police negotiator was trying to make telephone contact with the intruder. An ambulance stood by and traffic was diverted from the neighborhood.

Pocklington, 40, has amassed business holdings with combined annual sales of more than \$1 billion and has put together a personal fortune estimated at more than \$100 million.

Pocklington's Oilers were eliminated from the 1982 Stanley Cup playoffs, 3-2, by the Los Angeles Kings in the opening round of the post-season.

Derby favorite out, chances 'remote'

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Derby favorite Timely Writer was shipped out of Churchill Downs Tuesday for diagnosis of a possible intestinal blockage and the attending veterinarian said the colt's chance of running in the May 1 classic was remote.

The colt was accompanied to the Hagyard, Davidson and McGee Clinic in Lexington by his trainer, Dominic Imprescia, and Dr. Alex Harthill, who said "I

doubt seriously if we will have to operate on him."

Harthill said Timely Writer was being moved to the clinic, 80 miles from Louisville, "as a precautionary measure. His blood pressure and vital signs are good."

Asked if the colt's chances of making the May 1 Derby were remote, Harthill replied, "I'd say that was a safe thing to say. But that decision is the privilege of the trainer and owners."

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