

Tobias says program for equality good at ASU

By Jerry Porter

Outspoken feminist Sheila Tobias, a leader in the field of academic equality for women, visited ASU Thursday and praised the University's Affirmative Action program.

Often criticized by campus women and minority groups, Affirmative Action is a federal program supervised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to monitor discriminatory employment practices.

Tobias met Thursday morning with Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt and Affirmative Action Officer Jack Penick before conducting two

workshops with campus women.

After the meeting, Tobias told the State Press she could not "make an evaluation" of ASU's Affirmative Action program, but was impressed by some aspects of it.

Referring to Penick, who is assistant vice president for business affairs, Tobias said, "I was impressed that the Affirmative Action office is on such a high level.

"It is impressive and has clout. It appears they can veto faculty appointments and tell department chairmen to extend their search (when hiring faculty personnel). It was as impressive as any I've seen."

Penick said, "We have the authority to step in and take corrective action. Where we find any wrongdoing in any area we immediately step in and correct it."

Dannenfeldt could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Tobias said she favored the structure ASU has given the program by conducting it on a college and departmental level rather than a university-wide plan. She said this idea "was more realistic and gets closer to the problem."

Women have made some headway at ASU, Tobias said. "I
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friday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 93 April 4, 1975

Protection against suits

Regent seeks coverage

By Pat Denley

University Regent Rudy Campbell of Tempe says he is seeking personal insurance coverage to protect him from lawsuits against the Board of Regents.

"It's hard to find a company that will cover you. It's like doctors and their malpractice insurance. Prices have skyrocketed and companies are getting out of the business."

Campbell refers to the more than 40 different legal suits, some asking huge amounts in damages, presently pending against the board.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the board, says it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total damages sought because of the varied nature of the suits and plaintiffs (those suing) tend to seek more than they are likely to get.

One of the biggest cases involves former ASU professor Morris Starsky who was fired by the regents in 1970 for alleged professional misconduct.

Benjamin said a suit filed March 28 for \$100,000 stems from an alleged accident on the archery range at ASU which occurred in April '74. He identified the plaintiff as Timothy Reeves, who claimed to have been struck on the cheek by an arrow.

A \$1 million private policy and \$49 million in state insurance is available to regents covering liability for accidents and negligence. "But the policy is simply silent on civil rights," Benjamin said. Civil rights suits concern claims of minority discrimination.

He said the board's insurance company, Chubb-Pacific, has begun a policy on civil rights cases where the company will fight the complaint but will not guarantee to pay if the case is lost.

"We are getting more and more civil rights complaints," said Benjamin. He cited more laws protecting civil rights and increased willingness and ability to sue as the major causes of the rise. A chicano group on campus recently discussed

sueing if more chicanos are not hired at ASU.

The entire state educational system is in a similar quandry over insurance for civil rights cases, Benjamin said, and possible solutions include future legislature action or a form of "self-insurance," where the state establishes its own insurance fund.

Benjamin said the suits against the regents are not unusual. "We are like a large corporation, and you can't help but have some suits filed."

Suits from students trying to get in the university or graduate school are common, he said, along with suits from professors who are not rehired.

The student government at the University of Arizona is suing the regents over profits from the campus bookstore. Another suit involves a male nurse formerly employed at the UofA who claims he was fired because of sex discrimination, Benjamin said.

Tucson newspaper carries hotel story

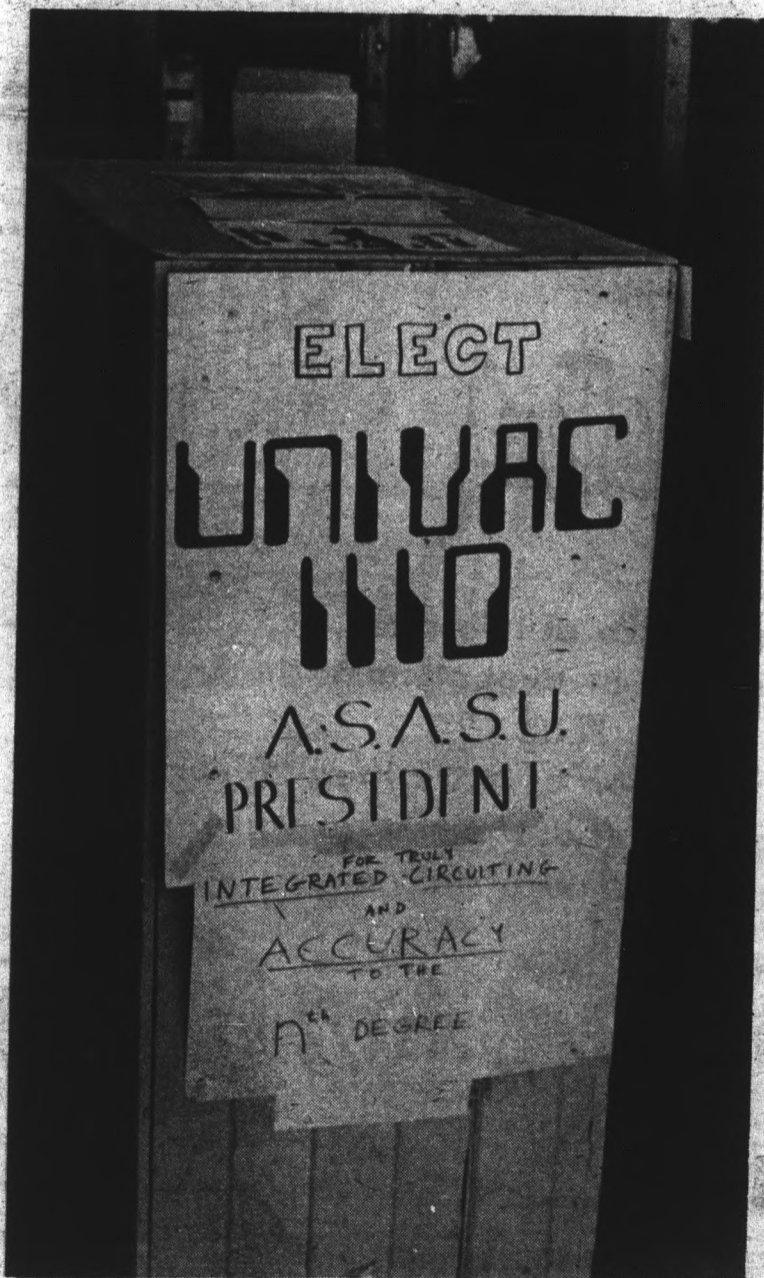
The Tucson Daily Citizen published the first of a series of articles Thursday concerning involvement of ASU athletic director Fred Miller and football coach Frank Kush in the development of a high-rise hotel adjacent to the University athletic complex.

The Citizen series follows a Feb. 28 story by State Press staff writer Carol Pyne outlining the development. Pyne, a senior at ASU, won ninth place in the national Hearst Foundation investigative writing contest for her story.

The Citizen story quoted Miller as saying the idea of building the hotel to capitalize on University athletic events is illogical.

"If you design heavy investment around home football games, and 12 to 14 home basketball games, that may be 21 dates a year, and that's absurd," Miller said.

Continued on page 2



Computer candidate

The ASASU elections have brought to the forefront a number of candidates; one advantage to this one is that it will do what it is programmed to do.

Photo by Bob Burns

Tucson paper begins series

Continued from page 1.

"That's an automatic ticket to the poor house," he said. "In the hotel business, you need occupancy, from what they tell me."

The Citizen said it was unsuccessful in its attempts to interview Kush.

The hotel, a Hilton franchise, will be built on about 11 acres across the street from the Activity Center and close to Sun Devil Stadium.

Miller and Kush each own 4 per cent of University Plaza Inc., which controls 51 per cent of the hotel, the Tucson paper said. Other investors include Anthony Nicoli of Paradise Valley, Gray Madison of Phoenix, former Sun

Devil football players Art Malone, Benny Malone and Danny White.

The Citizen quoted F. Ray Evarts, secretary-treasurer of University Plaza, as saying the \$7 million, 12-story hotel will have 300 rooms and is being designed as a commercial hotel.

According to the Citizen, Evarts said the Tempe City Council must grant final approval before construction begins. With that approval, construction can begin in July and finish by August 1976, Evarts said.

Citizen reporter Frank Allen spent several days in Tempe researching the story, and it was carried on the statewide lines by the wire services.

Visiting feminist praises Affirmative Action here

Continued from page 1.

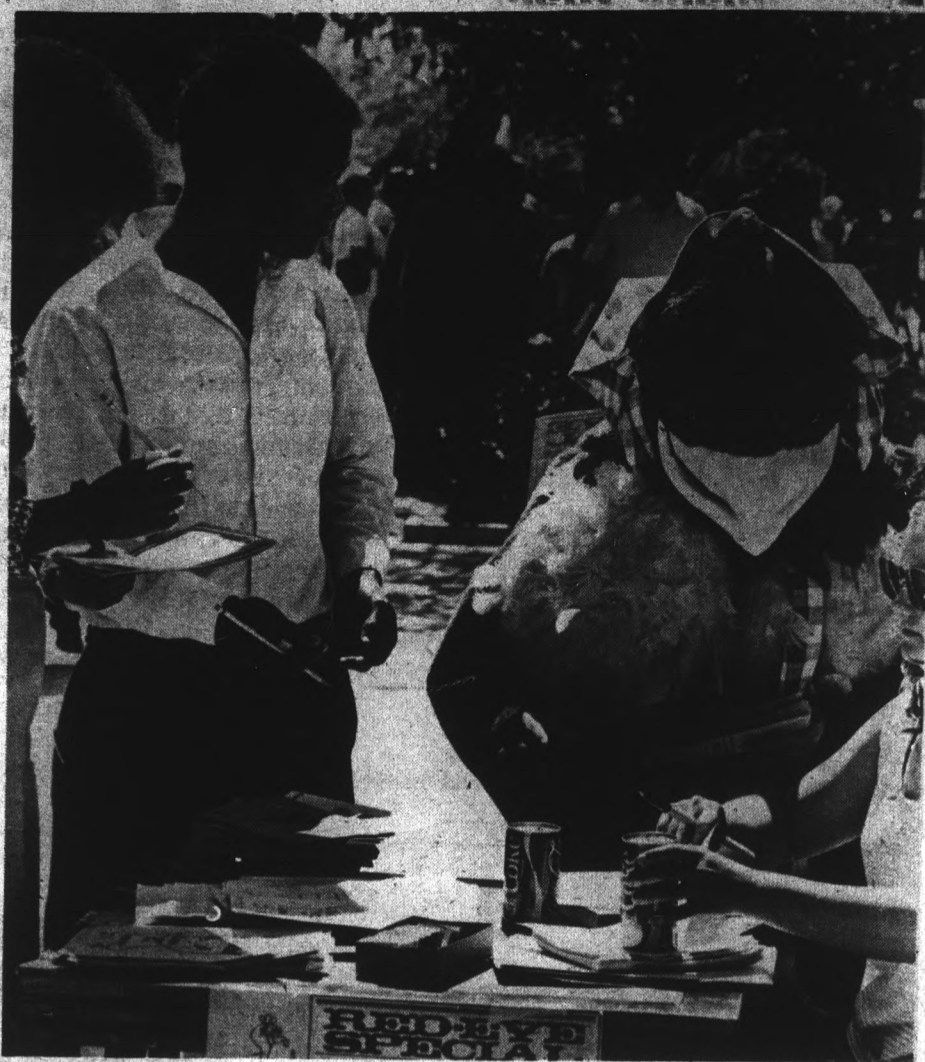
was impressed with the authority and position of Dr. Joyce Foster." Foster is an assistant vice president for academic affairs.

However, she said she did not know of any high level minority administrators. "We must bring a perspective to that problem," she said.

Penick said there were minorities in the teaching ranks and serving as directors of

various campus offices. He said he wished to avoid embarrassing those persons and did not offer examples.

Affirmative Action is more complicated at ASU than at most universities due to the cultural mix of chicanos, native Americans, blacks, women and other minorities, Tobias said.



Chickening out?

Photo by John Masingill

Graphic arts senior Yomi Owoyemi checks out the competition before he and L. Marie Norman enter several events in the Red-Eye special. The special will start 10 p.m. Saturday.

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Campus Indians react

AIM charges dropped

The U.S. government dismissed the conspiracy charges against five members of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) Thursday and Indian students on campus greeted the decision with approval.

"It re-affirms our belief in the judicial system," said Patt Cronemeyer, a senior in business.

U.S. District Judge Walter Craig dismissed the indictment after the U.S. attorney prosecuting the case recommended the charges be dropped. The government retains the option to refile the charges, but Michael Scott, Assistant U.S. Attorney, said he did not expect the case to be reopened.

"After preparing for the trial, we felt we did not have sufficient evidence for convictions. I don't expect the charges to be refiled because I can't see how the case could be improved," Scott said.

The AIM members were charged with conspiracy to transport fire arms across state lines.

One of the defendants in the Phoenix trial, Russell Means, spoke at ASU last semester. He was sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

Another AIM member, Gus Greymountain, spoke here Wednesday. Greymountain, who was not a defendant in the case, called the indictments a government ploy to discredit the organization.

Carol Garcia, a counselor in the Indian Affairs office, said, "I think it (the dismissal) is great. It was a conspiracy on the government's part. It was an attempt to force the group to disband."

Francis Mike, a junior in agriculture, concurred with Garcia's assessment.

"The dismissal speaks for itself. The case was just an attempt at harassment."

Some Indian students said they didn't really understand the legal intricacies, but approved of the dismissal anyway.

"I think I'm supposed to be happy," said Lillian Pavatea, a freshman in clinical psychology. "I don't know much about the entire affair, though."

The Native American Student Association has been active in soliciting funds for the AIM organization.

Many of the Indian students tempered their approval of Thursday's dismissal with caution about the future.

"We're happy about this, but there is still much to be done," Cronemeyer said.

The students pointed out that AIM leaders still face other charges.

Means is awaiting trial on a murder charge in South Dakota and Herbert Powless, another one of the Phoenix defendants, faces another charge of conspiring to transport fire arms across state lines.

Early registration for summer to end

Early registration for the 1975 summer session ends at 5 p.m. today. Registration forms should be brought to the Registrar's Office in the Moeur building.

Fees are \$20 per semester hour. Courses in the College of Law are \$30 per hour. Out-of-state student fees are waived for all summer students.

Payment must be received by May 14.

Walk-through registration will be in the Activity Center from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. May 31.

Summer session class schedule booklets can be picked up at the MU information desk.

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Cheerleader workshop precedes final tryouts

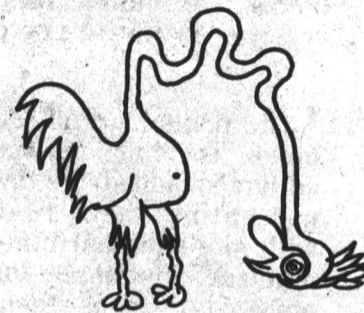
Tryouts for ASU football cheerleaders are scheduled for April 14-18 at Sun Devil Stadium. All eight positions with the cheerleading line are open.

A three-day workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday will be given to teach all candidates various cheerleaders stunts and routines.

Finalists will be selected at the end of the workshop and will advance to an interview judging, as well as a final judging from which the line will be chosen.

Any student who is currently enrolled at ASU and has at least a 2.2 grade point average is eligible unless they are on academic or disciplinary probation.

Information and applications are available at the MU Information Desk and Room 208A. For additional information call Allan Frazier at 965-3449.



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Editor lets readers have their say today

Spring fever might hit our editor, but fortunately it hasn't affected the general University community.

People have written enough letters to fill the editorial page for weeks.

While our editor is far too opinionated to consider such an option, he has agreed to let others have their say today.

state press

Opinion

Students voting for rights

Editor:

This is concerning the turnout of students for the ASASU Primary election.

I remember (how could I forget?) a few accusations by this paper that I wasn't too concerned for student rights. Those statements aren't even worthy of comment except that one may ask:

Why should I, or any officer, care about student rights, if the students themselves don't care?

Naturally, we still do (we're all buffoons up here). Nobody cares more about student rights than the officers and the candidates for ASASU offices. Most of them have spent many, many hours working for those rights. Several have suffered severe grade problems because of their

work.

They do it because there is something worth working for. Believe it or not, ASASU has brought many services to this campus that would not be here if we hadn't tried. I could list them, but I'm not writing to push our program.

If for no other reason, vote because we spend \$110,000 of your money each year.

For whatever reason - VOTE!!! Wednesday, April 9th, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde lawn and between the Hayden Library and the Memorial Union. If you don't, you may get someone who doesn't care for your rights!

SINCERELY,

Richard A. Weiss

ASASU President

P.S. — Maybe we could offer you a Big Mac to vote . . . ?

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Equal merits

Editor:

This letter is not in rebuttal to "Krautano" Schramm nor to "Undefined" Wilson, but I would like to mention that these persons avoided the simple facts that lead to the allegations by the Chicano organizations that Arizona State University is in non-compliance with Affirmative Action guidelines.

According to the statistics quoted by the ASU Chicano Faculty and Staff Association in the State Press, March 26, it appears that the Chicanos of this state are, in fact, definitely under represented here at ASU in the area of employment. Now, the questions this minority organization are directing to the university are clearly legitimate, and not much different than the women's faculty organization, that also asked for reasons concerning the university's apparent discriminatory policy upon women and minorities, whether purposeful or inadvertent.

I am sure these concerned organizations are not searching for a means to screw the university but only to tighten the administrations' conduct according to Federal law: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

If the university is willing to cooperate in correcting the discrepancies concerning Affirmative Action and to comply with Federal guidelines, it will attain an atmosphere which will be conducive to making Arizona State University the finest university in the country.

B.C. Perry

Letters

Allegations overlook simple facts

Editor,

Bill McClellan's recent article in the State Press entitled: "Students ripped-off by faculty discount" seems to me to represent very poor journalism, the type usually found in our local Phoenix papers. First of all, Bill should have done his homework regarding how much money faculty actually receive via discount.

A quick call to the business office revealed last year \$7,348 was refunded to faculty members. If students were paying for this, which by the way is not true, it would only represent about 22 cents per student. But the bookstore has many means of making up this slight deficit other than "ripping-off" students.

For example, the bookstore makes almost \$1000 annually from some publications of mine which they sell mostly to out of state bookstores. That alone

accounts for about 1-7 of the annual faculty refunds. Doubtless, monies come in from many other sources which more than offset the small amount faculty receive via the 10 per cent refund.

The point I would like to make is that newspaper editors should strive toward presenting their readers with more factual material and less emotionally-loaded opinion. Perhaps then we can better solve the problems which confront us daily.

Don Mowrer
Speech Dept.



'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this...!'

Hiring bias is for real

Editor,

Those that feel the Chicano leaders are blowing a lot of steam over something not all that important should consider that the standards that serve to indicate whether equal employment practices are being followed or not are set. And however small the unbalance may seem between the Chicano population and the jobs at ASU filled by Chicanos to sue ASU. George Schramm, in the April 1 issue of the State Press feels that maybe it's time us Chicanos should "stop bitching and get on the

Some have been moved, it seems, by this threat by the Chicanos to sue ASU George Schramm, in the April 1 issue of the State Press feels that maybe it's time us Chicanos should "stop bitching and get on the stick" and "settle down and get an education and earn a place in American life on

merit". Perhaps if merit and virtue were more the values that American Society were guided by, more minorities would be able to get an education or earn a place in American life.

Mr. Schramm's family that migrated to this country can only be commended for making it a point to learn good English, as with that branch of his family that settled in Mexico and learned good Spanish. But equally valid is the thinking of those who have settled in this country and have made it a point to maintain the links with their heritage rather than to just allow assimilation of their group into the prevailing culture.

Danny O. Cano
College of Fine Arts

'Red-eye' a black eye to hungry

Editor:

The "Red-eye Special" is a nice break for students from the pressures of the semester and a credit to the industriousness of the MU Activities Board.

However, I must say that I was very disturbed by the eating events. Thank God we are in a nation which nourishes most of its citizens well. Unfortunately, this is not true of many areas in the world, and indeed also in this country. Increasingly large numbers of people everywhere are not finding adequate diets.

With this in mind it is probably easier to understand why the banana split eating contest along with the hero sandwich eating contest as well as the other eating events are offensive especially when the contestants are cautioned that they must clean it up themselves if they don't make it out of the MU. This kind of thinking is not compatible with the needs of training leaders, professionals, and generally informed and humanized individuals.

Food is a source of sustenance first, a source of enjoyment second, and never a toy or a joke.

Oh, by the way, if there's a shortage of bread, cake could always be used.

Elaine Hamidi
Home Economics

Call it auto-expressionism— bumper crop in car-icatures

By Drew Jubera

A new form of expression has taken American motorists by the rump — the rump of their cars, that is. It comes in the mode of bumper stickers.

Bumper stickers can be seen on every model of car driven by every type of person. They range from the cliché to the imaginative, from serious to humorous. They show concern as well as sarcasm, and

relevancy as well as nostalgia.

The majority of car bumper stickers in ASU parking lots deal with outdated political affiliations (Castro for Governor), the Jesus movement (Love, Brought to YOU by Jesus Christ) and ASU loyalty (This is Sun Devil Country).

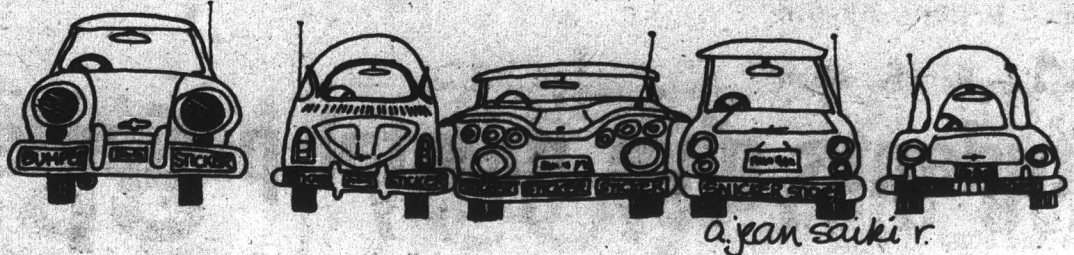
There are, however, some that approach different subjects in unique ways.

Women's Lib seemed to be the

theme for a blue Volkswagen with "Uppity Woman" plastered to its behind.

A partial solution to the current economic crisis was given by a sticker that suggested "Stay in Good Health — Eat Your Money."

One car showed its dissatisfaction with Super K. It read,



These bumper stickers may give clues about the personality of the owner of this pick-up truck parked in an ASU lot. Photo by Bob Burns

"Don't Give Panama Our Canal — Give Them Kissinger Instead!"

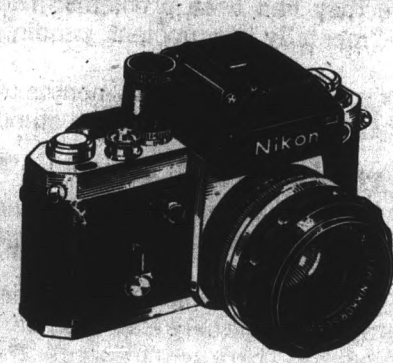
A car parked in the lot adjacent to the law building was right in character when it proposed a new amendment "Support the Right to Arm Bears."

Sex got its share of notoriety. Aside from several stickers that read "Honk if You're Horny," a

few others went into a bit more detail. "We Want You In Our Pants — Jeans Galore" was one. "Do It in a Pick Up," "I Feel It," "Cowboys Do It All, Nearly" and "Cork the Stork" were others on the same topic.

The abundance of these stickers seems to prove that the university community is willing to take a stand. As one sticker put it, "I'm Neither For Nor Against Apathy."

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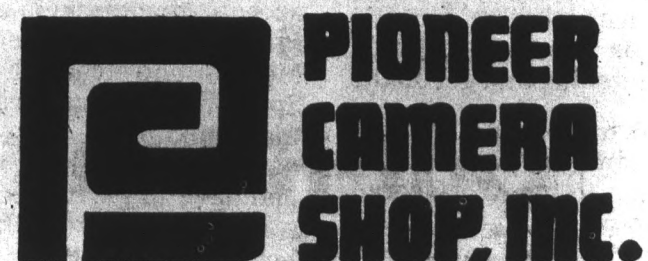


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Students give mental patients chance to interact

Photo and story by Mary Winter

*"One flew east and one flew west
and one flew over the cuckoo's nest."*

The lines are from Ken Kesey's novel about a mental institution. The book says the system has its own ideas on rehabilitation and doesn't like them changed.

The Arizona State Hospital is trying. Helping in the process are 10 ASU students who spend Saturdays with patients in the Maximum Security Ward.

The Socialization Program is designed to give Maximum Security patients an opportunity to interact with "people on the outside." From 1-4 p.m. every other Saturday, students and patients get together in the auditorium-recreation room on the F wing of the ward to dance, play pool, ping pong and cards, or just talk.

First encounter

Alan McLaughlin, a volunteer majoring in psychology, described his first reaction to the program. "I guessed I was supposed to 'go in and act therapeutic.' I was a little apprehensive about not knowing what to do, but I found the situation wasn't difficult at all. The patients were not the stereotyped mentally ill people you see on TV. They were much more easy going and not at all hard to talk to."

Approximately 15 patients participate in the program. Their offenses include assault, murder and statutory rape.

Some of the men in the program are transfers from the State Penitentiary in Florence. At least two are referrals from other departments in the hospital where they had been problems. The majority of patients are classified "mentally incompetent, pending trial."

The court has sent them to Maximum Security for six months of observation to determine if and when they are mentally fit to stand trial.

10 volunteers

There are approximately 10 regular volunteers, male and female. Most are majoring in psychology, special education or music therapy.

Originator and director of the program is hospital psychologist David Ressler. He and another therapist are the only staff members in the room during the three-hour program. There are no guards. The doors are controlled electronically from the Master Control Station in another part of the building. No one is permitted to leave the room during the program.

Continued on page 7



Carole Robinson (left) and Candy Rutherford (right) leaf through albums in the auditorium of the Arizona State Hospital. The ASU students are volunteers in the Socialization Program on the Maximum Security Ward.

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Students, mental patients interact

Continued from page 6

Since the program began in September, Ressler said patients have been very receptive to students and no dangerous situations had arisen.

"The public has a lot of misconceived notions about the kind of people on a maximum security ward, and I think the program helps in breaking down some of those myths," Ressler said.

Patients behave

Volunteers seem to share Ressler's opinion. Carole Robinson, a 21-year-old music therapy major, said, "I can't say I've ever felt frightened or threatened. The patients have been screened. They've had to show pretty good behavior before they can qualify to come on Saturdays."

She said the only real problem she had ever encountered was dealing with a patient who had become overly attached to her.

Once approved by the staff, the patient signs a contract stating he will not smoke or use objectionable language during the program, or ask for personal favors or information from the volunteers.

First name basis

Volunteers use their first names only. They are asked not to carry out mail, or make phone calls or purchases for patients. They are instructed to keep patients' names confidential, and asked not to probe the patients' backgrounds.

When the students come to the ward on Saturdays, each leaves his driver's license (for identification) and any other personal belongings with the man at the Master Control Station. From this small glass room at the entrance of the ward,

Each student is issued a work pass and when all have arrived, Master Control calls for Ressler on the intercom. Two loud buzzers go off and the heavy metal doors separating patients from the outside world open to admit the volunteers.

Recreation room

The auditorium-recreation room looked like a large classroom without desks. Simon and Garfunkle music came from a record player in one corner. At the other end of the room was a table with coffee, cups and a cake. There were a few chairs along the wall. The only other furniture was a ping pong table in the middle of the room.

The patients are all ages. Some are blacks and chicanos. Most are very much socially at ease as they pair off with volunteers to play ping pong or dance or sit on the sidelines to watch.

Patients hospitable

The more inhibited patients are very eager to please, whether it means making sure everyone gets coffee and a piece of cake or changing records. The atmosphere is genuinely warm and friendly.

"I like to dance with the girls. I get to touch them and I know that's an elementary thing but it's all I can do," said one of the younger patients.

"After being locked up for a couple of years without seeing any soft, feminine things you get quite a kick out of it."

One of the patients was a little more specific. "Tell the girls to come out, too. We love 'em."

Collage

TODAY
David Mitchell will conduct the ASU stage band, free to the public, at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.
The ASU Public Lectures Board is sponsoring a lecture by Vincent Persichetti, noted American composer, at 4 p.m. at the ASU music building in room 510.
ASU's New Art String Quartet will perform string quartets by Vincent Persichetti, free to the public, at 8 p.m. at the ASU music building in room 510.
"The Last Detail" will be shown at the MU Movie House at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting on "College Life" at 8 p.m. at 1290 Mill ave.

SATURDAY
Music of Vincent Persichetti will highlight a recital by tuba player Eugene Anderson of the ASU music faculty at 8 p.m. at the music building in the recital hall.
Michel Drach's "Les Violons du Bal" starring Marie-Josée Nat and Jean-Louis Trintignant will have its western premiere at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

SUNDAY
Organist David Johnson and pianists Jean Barr and Robert Reynolds, all of the ASU music faculty, will present music by Vincent Persichetti at 3 p.m. free to the public in Gammage Auditorium.
Guest artists from UofA will perform music by Vincent Persichetti at 8 p.m. free to the public in the ASU Music Theatre.
Los Hijos del Sol will present Mexican Folkloric Dance at 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Women's P.E. building in room 48.

MONDAY
The Romeros, family of Spanish virtuoso guitarists, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.
Hibel Foundation will present Tvi Terry of the American Lionist Youth Foundation speaking on "Middle East Crisis After Kissinger and Is Israel to Blame" at 7 p.m. at Baker Center.

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BABES IN ARMS
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GRAND HOTEL
May 7-13 *Vicki Baum's dramatic masterpiece with Greta Garbo, John & Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery.

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Love Me or Leave Me
June 4-10 *Musical biography of Ruth Etting. Starring Dorris Day and James Cagney.

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June 11-17 *Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien in a captivating musical at the 1903 world's fair.

DINNER AT EIGHT
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New York production ends theatre season

New York's award-winning play "The Hot L Baltimore," written by Lanford Wilson, will close the spring season of the ASU Lyceum Theatre.

The ASU production is probably the first college production of the play in the country, Dr. Daniel Witt, play director, said. It will be presented at 8 p.m. April 3-6, April 11-13, and April 18-20.

California prof to display photos

Photos by Harvey Himelfarb will be on display in the Northlight Gallery Sunday April 6-26.

A reception, honoring the art professor from the University of California at Davis, is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery.

He will lecture 8 p.m. Monday in Neeb Hall on the evolution of poetic photographic vision.

Both functions are opened to the public.

Tickets are on sale at Lyceum box office.

Witt said he believes the stage production is different from the television series of the same name. But he added the play retains the title and basic situation.

Included in the 15-member cast are what Witt describes as three warm-hearted hookers: Martha, a lost innocent child (Carolyn Davis); April, her caustic sidekick (Peggy Michaud); and Suzy, the dumb one (Nancy A. Ries).

Modern dance

Avante-garde / 'vant' out

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company should be commended for helping to prevent wear and tear on the seats in Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night. As their performance progressed, or more accurately, regressed, more and more people stalked out of the auditorium with pained expressions on their faces.

Merce Cunningham and John Cage, an avant-garde composer who performed with the troupe, are well-known for their "happenings," which explore the relationships between movement and sound.

Cage is the individual who "composed" a piece entitled "Four minutes, 33 seconds," in which he sits in silence at a piano for four minutes and 33 seconds and then walks off stage.

The idea is that there is no such thing as complete silence. Cage and the other avant-garde

composers, David Behrman and David Tudor, have applied chance and indeterminacy to their compositions and performance.

Their "musical sounds" ranged from a wailing human voice to something that sounded like a microphone being scraped against a brick wall. Perhaps true art does indeed imitate nature, but who wants to pay to listen to noise that could be heard in downtown Phoenix?

Merce Cunningham and the dancers were very talented and worked well together, but there seemed to be little correlation between what was happening on-stage and the musical accompaniment.

The choreographic use of space was good and individual sequences were well-performed. However, nothing seemed to flow into a meaningful, interesting performance.

Staring at 20 isolated pieces of a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle can be interesting to a point, but the fascination ebbs quickly when none of the pieces fit together. Merce Cunningham failed to let the audience in on the joke.

Intellectualism, innovation and creativity must form the basis of any creative performance, but all that is meaningless if the audience cannot relate to what's going on and enjoy watching and listening.

Carol Pyne

Symposium shows dance notation

A symposium on dance notation techniques will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the dance studio in the Women's P.E. Building.

ASU dance instructor Marion Jones has written and is directing the production, which features slides, dance performance, music and narration to describe and demonstrate the infinite possibilities of movement notation.

The dance demonstration will include portions of "Tableau Vivant," a dance choreographed by Beth Lessard of the ASU dance faculty.

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Women gymnasts aim for 'Top Seven'

Sublette confident against CSU

By Roger Wittlin
When Monika Sublette took over the ASU women's gymnastics team three years ago, her goal was to win the Western Athletic Conference championship and finish among the top seven teams nationally.

Two weeks ago her first wish came true when the Sun Devils defeated seven WAC schools en route to their regional champion-

ship. This weekend ASU travels to California State University at Hayward and Sublette is confident of her second goal becoming a reality.

"It's very difficult to make any headway on the eastern schools because they've been participating in women's gymnastics so long," Sublette said. "But this year we do have the ability to gain some national

stature. And I feel if everything goes well we could even get into the top five."

In the Western Regional

Sun Devil's best hope for placing high in individual competition. Olsen was the conference's overall champion in 1973, but

"I really feel I'll do okay in the nationals and I'm confident of our team's ability to gain a high ranking," Olsen said. "Anytime you compete against teams like Southern Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut you have to do your best."

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competition the Sun Devils recorded a 98.80 total. Sublette thought her team should have gone over the 100 point barrier.

faltered in this year's finals.

Olsen said she might have become too overconfident in the regionals.

Top performers for the Sun Devils are Yvonne Sandmire, overall; Barbara Anderson, vaulting; Jackie Bartley, uneven bars; Jeri Johnson, uneven bars and Merrie Jo Hill, balance beam.

ASU soccer tournament scheduled this weekend

Collegiate soccer teams from throughout the West will visit Tempe this weekend for the fourth annual ASU Soccer Tournament.

Two-time defending tournament champion Texas-El Paso highlights the field, along with Los Angeles-Loyola, the host Sun Devils and WAC rival Arizona. Also competing for the first place trophy will be Southern California, Wyoming, New Mexico State and Phoenix College.

"This tournament is a make or break event for us," said ASU captain Dave Bailey. "Our future for the next two or three years could depend on how many people we draw."

The tourney will be held at the Tempe High football field on Mill Ave., north of Broadway.

Game time on Saturday begins at 9 a.m., when ASU faces New Mexico State and play continues until 6 p.m. Sunday's action will also start at 9 a.m. until noon.

Tickets, priced at one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children, are available on the ASU mall and at the gate on both days of play.

For more information, contact ASU Soccer team sponsor Steve Rospopo at 968-0010.

"When our team realized they had the meet won, they lost a lot of their intensity," Sublette said. "This was disappointing because the nationals are going to have a great amount of pressure. We can't let up at Hayward at all."

ASU's Barb Olsen, who finished third in the WAC's overall competition, is the

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Sports in Brief

Karate champs choppin' to town; Valley faces British rugby team

KARATE EXPERTS FROM across the country will converge on ASU this weekend for the 1975 National Collegiate Karate Championship.

Team and individual champions will emerge during Sunday's final round at 1:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

ASU is represented in the meet by first-degree black-belt Chuck Coburn and second-degree black-belt Tom Hyder, giving ASU one of the stronger entries in the tourney.

ADD ONE MORE award for ASU's Lionel Hollins.

The all-American basketball star was the only senior named to the all-Western Athletic Conference cage squad. Hollins joins Utah's Ticky Burden in the backcourt, with Bob Elliot and Al Fleming of Arizona and Texas-El Paso's Gary Brewster lining up underneath.

Sun Devil Rudy White was named to the second team and Devils James Holliman Scott Lloyd, Mike Moon and Jack Schrader were listed for honorable mention.

THE ASU MEN'S tennis team, 20-1 in dual meets on the season, faces its first Western Athletic Conference match today at 2:30 p.m. against New Mexico at the Sun Devil courts.

Coach Marty Pincus sends his regular starting lineup of Mark Joffey, Jermy Cohen, Glen Holroyd, Jan Eric Palm, Ted Williams and Barry Young against the Lobos, who are 16-4.

SOME PEOPLE WILL GO to any lengths to play rugby. But 7,000 miles?

The Abertillery Rugby Football Club (RFC) will be visiting Tempe Saturday from the British Isles, playing four matches against Phoenix, Tempe and ASU's rugby clubs.

The trip to the Valley is part of a California-Arizona three-week tour for the Welsh rugby team.

Attorney General Bruce Babbit will present the state flag at noon and games will follow at 12:30 and 1:30 against Tempe and Phoenix.

THE SUN DEVIL women's softball team swept a twinbill from the University of Arizona Wednesday night 8-1 and 3-1.

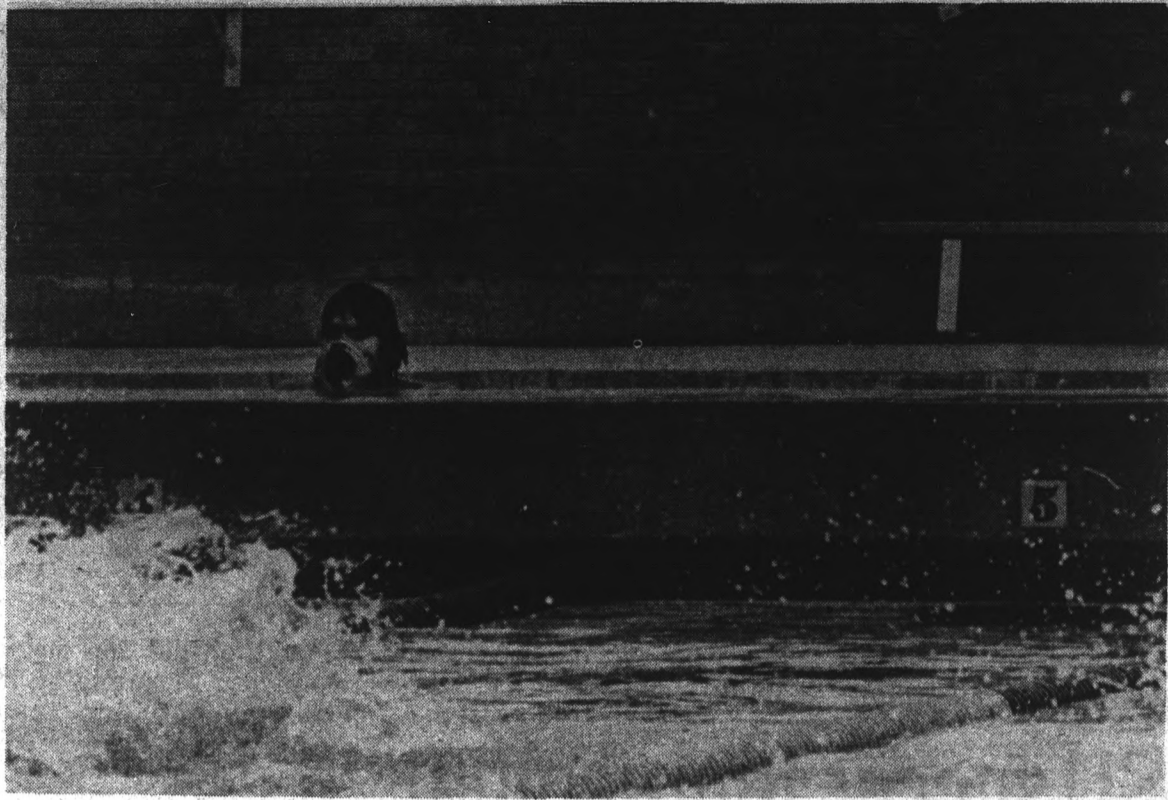
All-American centerfielder Denise Buchanan was 3 for 7 in the two games, and Jennette Sinouhi turned in a superlative pitching performance.

The girls will play again April 9 at Chapparal Park in Scottsdale against the ASU Alumni.

THE ANNUAL BASKETBALL awards banquet will be April 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Village Inn in Phoenix.

Head coach Ned Wulk will present his 1975 WAC champions with awards for seniors, most improved player, sparkplug and most valuable player.

Tickets for the banquet are \$6.40 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. They may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made at 965-3839.



STROKE! STROKE! STROKE!

The swimming version of a coxswain was demonstrated at a recent ASU swim meet. Unfortunately, his usefulness is questionable as it is a little difficult to hear when your head is submerged.

Photo by Denice Bacher

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Reward - Urgent! Would any of the men riding a light-colored Camaro who witnessed the accident March 1st, 7:20 p.m. Greenfield Rd. and University - Call 967-5141, 968-8191, 275-6110. (4/4)

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Interested in traveling, study, working, making aliyah to Israel? Come and meet Mr. Zvi Levy, Director of Student Affairs and Education for the American Zionist Youth Foundation. He has all the information. Call for an appointment 966-5371. He will be on campus Tuesday, April 8 and Wed., April 9. (4/9)

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"Middle East Crisis after Kissinger—is Israel to Blame?" Mr. Zvi Levy, of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will address himself to this topic on Tuesday, April 8. Israeli dancing follows at 8:00 p.m. (4/8)

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No. 1 ranked Sun Devils scrimmage New Mexico

By Dave Garell

They may be much better than they were in 1974, but it will take more than a superlative effort for New Mexico to knock off the nationally top-ranked Sun Devil baseball team this week-end in Packard Stadium.

In tonight's 7:30 opener, the 33-6 Devils meet the Lobos, who were 19-9 in pre-conference play — up from a 6-10 mark last season.

Coach Jim Brock sends ace hurler Floyd Bannister, who has had two complete game wins his last two times out, against New Mexico's Kent Seaman, who has a 5-1 record.

The contest is the first of a three-game set, with a day-night doubleheader scheduled for Saturday at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

"Coach (Pat) Kuehner saw New Mexico last weekend," Brock said, "and they should be a much more solid ballclub than we saw last year. They haven't played a lot of games, and haven't played anyone really tough, but they should be ready for conference. Everyone always is."

The Sun Devils send an awesome offensive club into the conference opener. They have hit 32 home runs so far, only 12 shy of last season's total.

The Devils have also forced opposition pitchers into a 7.00 earned run average, while keeping their own ERA down to 2.49.

Individually, shortstop Jerry Maddox is hitting .411, with seven home runs and 46 runs batted in. Centerfielder Ken Landreaux has eight home runs and leads the team in

stolen bases, and Gary Allenson, a converted third baseman, is hitting .328 and has clouted six homers.

New Mexico is lead by All-WAC returnee Mike Pettenuzzo, who has hit safely in 26 of the Lobo's 28 games. The senior outfielder has a .444 average and leads the squad in RBIs with 35. New Mexico as a team is batting .317.

Brock named his pitching rotation for the series as Bannister, Greg Cochran, and either John Poloni or Jim Peterson for the Saturday night contest.

Bannister is 6-1, with a team-leading 1.65 ERA. He beat USC in Los Angeles, striking out 14 in a one-hitter, and beat them again in the finals of the Best in the West Tournament last week.

Cochran, who leads the staff in strikeouts and has a 7-0 record, will go against New Mexico's Pat Beilsmith Saturday afternoon.

Either Poloni or Peterson, with identical 5-1 marks, will face the Lobos' Jim Weber.

ASU holds a 60-13 series advantage over New Mexico, winning the last 21 in a row. The last time New Mexico beat the Sun Devils was in 1971 in Albuquerque.


"There will be some surprises in the conference this year," Brock said. "I'll even go as far to predict five major breakthroughs—that is, teams you won't think will hurt you, will."

Saturday is Kid's Day at Packard, with all children 12 and under admitted free. Students must present a valid campus I.D. to get in free.



Clean-up on deck

Carol Dunn, one of 12 batgirls looking after the needs of the ASU baseball team this season, sweeps the on-deck circle. Photo by Bob Burns



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965-3318

Scientists confer at ASU

Several hundred scientists will convene for the 19th annual meeting of the Arizona Academy of Science, April 11-12 in the MU. Researchers from several Southwestern states and North Carolina will discuss their research efforts in areas including biology, genetics, geology and science education.

Dr. Gordon Bender, ASU zoologist, will succeed Dr. William Breed as academy president during the two-day session.

Conference registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday, April 11. The fee is \$2 for students.

Prof to talk on courtroom lingo

The need for improved communication in the courtroom will be discussed by Dr. Robert F. Forston, chairman of the speech communication department at Drake University, at 1:30 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall, room 412.

problems of abstract language in the courtroom, especially that employed in trials. He is primarily concerned with improving communication between judges and lawyers on one side, and jurors on the other.

Forston, a member of the American Bar Association and author of several books and articles on communication as applied to the legal process, will lecture on "Sense and Nonsense: Trial Communication".

Extensive research has been done by Forston on the

I.D. cards

await pickup

Students who had photographs taken for student identification cards during walk-through or late registration periods should pick up their cards in West Hall, room 167.

Some cards have been in for student pick-up for four or five weeks, but students have failed to come get them, a spokesman for Campus Service Cards said.

Students may pick up their cards from 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8:00-12:00 noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Students must present their yellow fees card to obtain the identification card.

Phi Beta Kappa chooses members

Students chosen as new members of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society will receive notice in two weeks by mail, said Dr. George Peek, president of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eligible students must be graduating seniors by December 1974, May 1975 or summer 1975, from the College of Liberal Arts, have at least 100 credit hours - 45 at ASU - and a grade point average of at least 3.75.

A list of eligible students is available in the dean's office.

SPORTS
965-7572

ASU Indian Education Conference to feature 90-minute workshops

The 16th Annual Indian Education Conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Education Lecture Hall.

The conference, sponsored by ASU's Center for Indian Education (CIE) will consist of 90-minute workshops open to the public, all having the general theme of "An Education for Every American Indian."

Dr. Harry Sundwall, director of the CIE and George Gill, assistant professor of Indian education, are the directors of the conference.

Indian tribal leaders, educators and Bureau of Indian Affairs and Public Health officials are among the 500 delegates expected to attend the conference, according to Gill.

Ronnie Lupe, chairman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, Whiteriver, Az., will be the keynote speaker.

Registration, \$1 for students, \$2 for the general public, begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

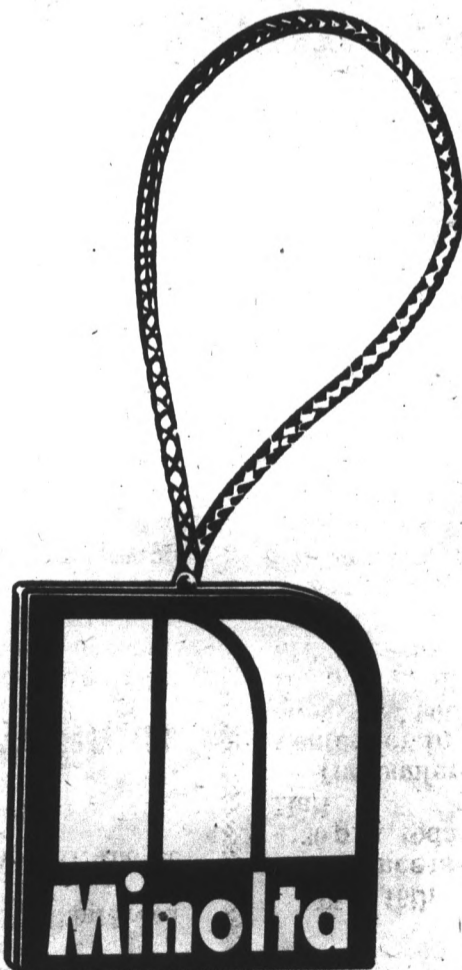
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