

friday

Arizona State University

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

Vol. 57, No. 101 April 18, 1975

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

Alas, pepperoni,  
I knew him well

It's an easy way to pay for one-pizza and get a few.

When the delivery boy is at the door your friends go to his car and steal several more.

Wednesday night a local pizza house's delivery boy took no chances. Knowing he was delivering to Hayden Hall, he made sure to lock his car. But he forgot one thing — he didn't roll up the windows.

The thief was either equally negligent or not very hungry.

He only took one pizza.

ASU 'treated like dog'

## Official says budget inequities exist

By Jim Boardman

While no one seems able to readily explain why the UofA traditionally receives more state monies than ASU, at least one ASU administrator and one member of a state legislative subcommittee studying the budgets agree that inequities do exist.

Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, member of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said, "ASU has been sucking hind tit for too many years. They've been treated like dogs in the manger."

Kay said ASU may get about \$45 million and the UofA \$55

million for 1975-1976 in operating budget expenses. He added, however, that the UofA receives approximately \$150 million in federal grants and endowments while ASU only receives half that amount.

As reported in Thursday's State Press, ASU is a triple loser, with a higher student-teacher ratio and less square feet per student, while receiving less money per student from funds appropriated by the state legislature.

According to Kay, arguments in the past that the UofA had more colleges and more graduate students "doesn't hold

water any longer." He said the differences today between the two Universities are hardly discernable.

Kay said ASU may get a fairer shake this year. "It's a new ball game and we're not going to stand for this anymore."

He said he was holding out for an additional \$2 million to take care of an additional influx of students at ASU beyond the projected enrollments for 1975-76 submitted earlier this year to the legislative budget committee.

Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Sch-

wada, said this now-expected figure of more than 2,000 students greatly exceeds the figure previously projected for next semester and represents a good part of the problem.

"We told legislators the original estimate was too low, and suggested there ought to be new consideration to funding," he said.

Crowder added, "There appears to be recognition of our particular problem of enrollment growth and they're (joint legislative committee) making some efforts towards additional funding."

A look at the roster of

legislators on Senate or House appropriations committees shows that three members of these committees are also members of the UofA's faculty.

Kay said, "All Tucson legislators take a blood oath to support the University (UofA) before they come up here."

He said funds appropriated to the UofA have a much greater impact on the economy of Tucson than ASU appropriations do on the Phoenix area economy.

However, Kay and Crowder both said Tom Goodwin, R-

Continued on page 2

—Protesting before administrators—

## Chicanos allege hiring bias at ASU

By Jerry Porter

Wielding picket signs and chanting "We want justice" and "Down with Penick," a group of about 130 Chicanos and sympathizers demonstrated Thursday morning against alleged discrimination by the University.

About 250 students and faculty looked on in front of the Administration building as the protestors acted out humorous skits mocking University President John Schwada and Affirmative Action Officer Jack Penick.

Dressed in costumes such as black capes and hats and wearing pointed nose masks, the demonstrators portrayed Schwada as "Master Schwastica" and Penick as "Master Pendrick."

University administrators re-

mained indoors watching from windows and the demonstrators made no effort to meet with them. University Police Chief John Duffy called the 40-minute protest "very orderly and very well organized."

### MECHA files complaint

After the demonstration, members of MECHA, a campus student Chicano group, revealed plans to file a class action complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) charging ASU "to be in direct violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Title VII outlaws discriminatory employment practices on the basis of sex, creed, color, religion and national origin.

The complaint charges the following:

Only 4.2 per cent of the total ASU work force is Chicano compared to a 20 per cent representation of Arizona's total population.

Only 1 per cent, or 12 of 1,442, of ASU's professors is Chicano or Mexican-American.

There are no Chicanos in the positions of president, vice president, dean or department chairman.

Only 3.8 per cent, or four of 96, of the supervisory personnel are Chicanos.

Only 12.7 per cent, or 22 of 173, of the custodial personnel is Chicano.

There is an overrepresentation of Chicanos as

groundskeepers with 43 per cent, or 24 of 56 of the personnel in that position.

"The preceding data indicates: 1). Underrepresentation of Chicanos or Mexican-Americans is particularly apparent in academic positions, and 2). Arizona State University restricts Chicano or Mexican-Americans to lower-paying positions," the complaint read. It continued: "In addition . . . MECHA has documented individual cases alleging the discriminatory employment practices at Arizona State University."

The complaint called for an investigation of ASU by HEW saying, "As of April 17, 1975 and continuing, Arizona State University, by its president, vice presidents, agents and representatives have engaged and continue to engage in a pattern of discrimination based on national origin against Chicano or Mexican-American employees."

### Reconciliation possible

Upon receipt of the complaint in San Francisco, Calif., HEW will notify the University within 10 days of an impending investigation.

Normal procedures are for efforts of reconciliation to be made. If this fails, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) may seek legal action.

Continued on page 2



Photo by Bob Burns

Carrying picket signs and chanting slogans about 130 Chicano students carried out a peaceful demonstration in front of the administration building Thursday, protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices by the university.

# ASU hiring bias alleged by protesting Chicanos

Continued from page 1

"We don't really want to go to court, and through the reconciliation we hope to reach an agreement," said Herman Alcantar, MECHA president. "But if not, we're prepared to go to court."

Alcantar said Penick may be trying to perform his duties, "but since he's part time, he can only do as much as a part-time officer can do. To alleviate this problem, we're going to have to have a full-time Affirmative Action officer."

Penick also is assistant vice president for business affairs. "We have full-time people," Penick said. "There are full-time individuals in personnel

and part-time individuals who devote an awful lot of time to it (Affirmative Action)."

"Dr. Joyce Foster (assistant to the academic vice president) devotes a lot of time to it and so does Dr. Mathew Betz (associate dean of the Graduate College) on graduate assistants and associates."

Penick said there are Affirmative Action committees in every academic department and the deans and department chairmen spend considerable time recruiting minorities.

"I think the only way we're going to get these problems solved is sit down and discuss it to the benefit of both sides," Penick said. "By sitting down and discussing the areas it might be helpful. I certainly hope so."

He said the president of the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association, Justo Alarcon, was contacted the first week of April for such a meeting, which is tentatively set for next week.

The State Press is accepting applications for all fall semester staff positions, including editor. The deadline for applying is Friday. Applications can be obtained at the State Press offices in Stauffer Hall.

# Legislator says budget inequities exist

Continued from page 1

Tucson, chairman of both the House Appropriations and the Joint Legislative Budget Committees, and a lecturer at the UofA, is a fair and knowledgeable legislator.

"Tom leans over backwards to be fair to all the universities," Kay said.

Crowder said, "Tom Goodwin is supportive of higher

education and that's good for all the universities."

Crowder said the problem of inequitable funding between the campuses of UofA and ASU will take time to resolve. He cited the fact that ASU is relatively new as a University (1958) and that many still think of ASU as a mere college or normal school for the training of teachers.

Crowder said ASU's administration must educate the public and the legislators as to the "quality and the extent of this University's programs."

Based on a comparison of national testing scores and high school ranking, Crowder said ASU has the best student body in the state. ASU also graduates more students than the UofA, he said.

# Pink Floyd ready to rock Sunday

By Carol Pyne

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Pink Floyd concert is definitely scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Activity Center, Associated Students Activities Vice president John Ridgway said Thursday.

"The show is going very well right now. We're well in the black," Ridgway said. The show has grossed \$60,000 so far, the highest gross for a Phoenix concert this season, he said. "All electrical misun-

derstandings have been corrected."

Ridgway said Graeme Fleming, crew chief for Pink Floyd, stated publicly that due to the physical layout of the Activity Center, Sunday's concert is going to be the best show of the whole tour.

Dan Bowley, promoter for the show, said only 25 tickets have been redeemed since the scheduling change from Tuesday to Sunday.

The rescheduling cost \$500 in rental of chairs and labor, Bowley said, but increased ticket sales have more than covered that loss.

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# Dormitory rates to rise next fall

ASU dormitory rates will be increased next year, the director of the Housing Office said Thursday.

Director Russell Flaherty said wide range figures have been submitted by his office to Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs, but refused to reveal the figures.

Before exact increases will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval in May, Flaherty said his office must know how much utility rates will be increased.

Flaherty said the Housing Office will probably get permission to publish the figures they will submit to the regents so that continuing students will know the new dormitory charges.

The UofA will also increase dormitory rents next year, he said.

While utility rate increases have caused the biggest increase in operating expenses, telephone rates have increased 18 per cent, and wages, salaries and other expenses have increased by about 5 per cent, Flaherty said.

An Arizona Public Service spokesman said that in addition to fuel cost adjustments, APS will request a permanent rate increase of 25 to 26 per cent in May. The interim increase, which has been in effect since January, is 17.7 per cent, the spokesman said.

The UofA will also increase dormitory rents next year, he said.

## Prof asks redistribution of basketball season seats

By Robert Friedman

A proposal calling for the redistribution of basketball season tickets for faculty and staff members was presented Thursday to a subcommittee of the University Athletic Board.

Dr. Foster Burton, associate professor of construction, introduced the plan which calls for a multi-step procedure to insure equal seating for all University employees.

"The first step consists of assigning a number to every faculty and staff member and compiling these (numbers) on a seniority list. This seniority number would be determined by the number of years — not necessarily consecutive — that season tickets were purchased," Burton said. Seniority numbers would be used to establish a priority system for faculty and staff members to choose seats.

"This type of program would enable persons to get the seat they deemed best, instead of being assigned one by the ticket managers," he said.

Burton concluded his

presentation by requesting that the athletic board throw all seats except students' and the University President's, into a lottery to guarantee equal distribution. Included in this group would be members of the athletic board, University vice presidents, visiting dignitaries and others not wishing to purchase the more expensive seats on the north side of the Activity Center.

Burton and the other faculty and staff members present were upset with the fact that the seats assigned to the faculty-staff were not in the mid-court area but located on the perimeter of the court.

Steve Yarborough, executive manager of ASASU, said the average faculty-staff seat is still better than the average student seat.



### Frustrated Fling

Don Schoultz of Delta Sigma Phi throws his glove up in frustration after his team lost to the Sigma Chi's in a class 'B' softball game, 16-4.

Photo by Marcia Prouse

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## Cat ready to skin

Unlike most of today's products, the Lyceum Theatre building has been recycled over the past 40 years into a variety of things. The theatre has been everything from a boiler room to a dance hall to the campus administration building and office of the University president.

But over the last 15 years, the Lyceum has meant other things to those who have ever worked or been in it:

—It's been the creaking noise that interrupts the actor's most dramatic lines;

—It's been the relief to a dancer who's discovered that she hasn't gone through its thin floorboards on opening night;

—It's been a seemingly eternal easel for set decorators who have devised ways to disguise its age;

—It's been frustrating for light and sound crews who have been working with outdated equipment;

—It's been uncomfortable for the audience who either freezes or swelters;

—It's been embarrassing to the ushers who have had to hear the audience complain.

Maybe the kindest thing to say would be that the Lyceum has been a lot of things to a lot of people, but it has outlived its usefulness as a theatre. There's only so many times you can skin a cat.

And that's probably the best reason to retire the Lyceum.

Anita Mabante

## Some jobs still exist

A lot of things are hard to manage these days. Even a smile, it seems, takes more effort than it used to.

The poor are becoming poorer. The aged are stagnating with fixed incomes. The middle class is resorting to food stamps. And college students are graduating.

I know. Join the Army! But suddenly it's not that easy. In one local recruiting office last month seven university graduates were signed up. The Navy has a little room and billboards advertising positions for the Air Force can be seen around town.

It used to be you could always go running to the office with the "I WANT YOU!" sign in front of it and leave your employment worries behind. But no more. It's surprising the signs haven't been revised to say: "I WANT YOU . . . IF you're a nuclear physics graduate or a radar specialist or a . . ." The nation's ever-employing employer is getting picky — just like everybody else in this world. What a bummer.

But there is a solution. In addition to this unexpected beneficial spinoff from the current economic crisis — that is, a more than successful and better quality volunteer military force — there is also the VISTA and Peace Corps volunteer programs. For them it is easy to smile.

VISTA is full and the Peace Corps is just about that way. Look at what the Corps has to offer for those who get overseas assignments: monthly living allowances, travel, medical care, language training and a \$2,000 readjustment sum awaiting the volunteer in the U.S. following completion of the assignment.

The Corps, at least, still needs a few good men . . . and a few good women. Even married couples are permissible, they say. So make some people happy — yourself included. Go visit the pretty lady on the mall. It may be the last job opportunity you get for a while.

Dave Jensen

## Archers made All-American

Editor:

We are writing in regard to the April 8th State Press article on the gymnastics meet. The article stated that Gary Alexander was named All-American for the fourth year and is "the first four-time All-American in the history of the school."

We feel that Gary deserves recognition for his accomplishment but the statement made in the State Press was incorrect and we would like to set the story straight.

Gary may be the first

four-time All-American in gymnastics but ASU has had three previous four-time All-Americans — in Archery. The first was Judy Severance (1964-67) and last year Carol Jurn and Steve Lieberman received that honor. No recognition was given to these athletes and

for that matter no recognition is being given to the current Archery team.

The ASU Archery team is a national collegiate championship team and deserves recognition as well as coverage in the State Press. There is a lot of in-

formation about the ASU Archery team that we would like to make public if only the State Press would take an interest as they have in other sports.

Sincerely,  
Diane Tone, Wendy Vance  
Sun Devil Archers



CONGRATULATIONS, YOU HAVE QUALIFIED FOR A REBATE! BUT FIRST A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS, SEX LIVES AND DRINKING HABITS...

## Letters

### Minorities oppose accreditation

Editor,

In support of the Chicano groups bringing discriminatory charges against Arizona State University and because it is felt that the Graduate School of Social Services Administration is also not complying with the Affirmative Action Plan and other standards set up by the Council on Social Work Education, we the minority students (Chicanos, Blacks, and Native Americans) of the Graduate School of Social Services Administration are requesting that this graduate school not be re-accredited for the normal ten year period (the school is up for re-accreditation this year). We are requesting that the Council on Social Work Education put this school on a temporary two year probation period and that this school continue to exist in a probationary status until such time that the school can verify statistically and otherwise that it is complying with regulations 1234 and 1234A of the CSWE standards for accredited schools. These two regulations specifically state that accredited schools

will conduct its program without discrimination . . .

This principle applies to the selection of students, classroom and field instructors and other staff and to all aspects of the organization and program of the school. The school is expected to demonstrate the special effort it is making to enrich its program by providing racial and cultural diversity in its student body, faculty, and staff.

Therefore the minority students of Graduate School of Social Services Administration do not believe that Arizona State University and this graduate school in particular have been sincere in their efforts to implement an Affirmative Action Plan on this campus. We also feel that GSSSA has not complied with the standards set up by CSWE. We are therefore taking this action and supporting Justo Alarcon's association and the other Chicano organizations in their plight against Arizona State University.

GSSSA Minority Coalition Spokesperson,

Peter D. Rios

### Fonda's talk

Editor:

John F. Miller's letter of April 15 entirely misses the point of Jane Fonda's recent visit to ASU. She was not here claiming to be an expert on Vietnam or an "instant authority." She was here to relate her personal experiences in North Vietnam. Surely no one is more capable of relating those experiences than she.

Miller in his letter seems to imply that people with masters and doctorate degrees are the sole experts on the subject of Indochina. Few professors of political science and history have any first-hand knowledge of North Vietnam. Few, if any, have ever directly corresponded with North Vietnamese officials, filmed North Vietnam or even set foot there. Therefore, most political scientists and historians are only second-hand experts if "experts" at all.

In the early 1960's, "experts" in the highest governmental positions deceived us into fighting in Vietnam. Those "experts" were concerned with military tactics, economic expansion on the home front and United States world policy, while ignoring the needs of the people of Vietnam. Jane Fonda, as an individual rather than "expert," was then and is now concerned with the Vietnamese as people — not as statistics.

Craig Coulombe  
(journalism)  
Raymond Fisk  
(marketing)

Opinion

state press

### 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.

# Lyric Opera closes season in fine fashion

By Doris Bazille

Lyric Opera Theatre will end its winter season in grandeur. Just five months ago the entire ASU music department's costume stock was destroyed in a devastating fire in Cosner Auditorium. Director Kenneth Seipp was able to carry on with the next two productions, however, as costumes for those productions were partially constructed at the time of the fire or came from stock.

Today, Lyric costume and set designer Nancy Bloemendaal is stitching final touches on the 25 lavish costumes she designed for Acts I and II of Manon, Jules Massenet's most popular opera. The plot, about an 18th century woman of French aristocracy and her interplay with men in her life, will be performed April 23 (student rehearsal), 25, 26, 30 and May 2 and 3 in the Music Theatre.

The costumes Cathy Dockendorff and Marsha Hunter will be wearing as Manon hardly seem the replicas they are. Rich and elegant, each of them was purchased with insurance monies from the November fire. The gowns join 20,000 other costumes formerly part of the Evelyn Norton Anderson collection from Houston. Seipp said the new costume collection is valued at \$1 million.

Dozens of elegant costumes, rich in satins, taffetas, moires, brocades, velvets and silks will be displayed during the production.



Marsha Hunter and Dean Tarkington display the costumes they will wear when the Lyric Opera Theater performs Massenet's "Manon". The costumes are part of a collection valued at \$1 million.  
Photo by Denice Bacher

Bloemendaal called the new collection "Grade A" considered top of the line for theatrical costumes. Hundreds of yards of trim are included in the new inventory along with other yardage salvaged from the fire. One type of trim, a wide braid encrusted with glass stones, sells for \$10 a yard on the market, Bloemendaal said.

A staff of five people work on the costumes at all times — sewing costumes, repairing them, making necessary design alterations and maintaining inventory control.

When a costume is not available from stock, Bloemendaal designs a costume to meet the specific need. Often, she said, only alterations are needed: a sleeve added, a collar changed, lace changed or removed — all to fit a particular time period.

"Manon" requires 46 people in costume. Some characters have two changes, others have as many as six. More than 130 costumes are required for the entire production.

"Manon" will have dual presentations in its two major characters, Manon and Des Grieux.

Cathy Dockendorff, as Manon, wears a deep turquoise satin gown trimmed with lavish white lace of the 18th mid-century period. She will per-

form on April 23, 26, and May 3 with Jon Benach as Des Grieux. Marsha Hunter, as Manon, is gowned in white and gold. She plays Manon on April 25, 30 and May 2 with Barry McCauley as Des Grieux. Both priest costumes are identical.

Exquisite costuming for Manon helps set the pace of the character's portrayal as a femme fatale, a woman who destroys the men who love her.

As the moving costumes glisten magically under the theatrical lights, people from the era of pre-revolutionary France seem to actually appear during "Manon."

"Manon" is the most popular of Massenet's operas. Over 740 opera performances were presented at the Opera Comique in Paris from the time of its premiere in 1844 until the composer's death in 1912.

John Stone Porter, Lyric Opera stage director, said most 19th century operas are not seen "outside of France. The music and plots are too sentimental, he says. But "Manon" remains popular because its sentimental music blends with the plot.

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# Art 'profiles' now showing

By Diane Tod

The birth of a gorilla at the Phoenix Zoo, the death of King Kong and picture of Nixon and Sadat in front of the great pyramid are events behind the drawings of ASU art instructor Jim Pile.

"My art is a series of reactions to the experiences I've had," the artist said. "I don't sit down and map out ideas. Daily events trigger ideas for me. Sometimes they may not pay off for months or years later. I sort of digest them and allow them to incubate and finally the thing materializes."

Pile's display in the MU Art Gallery includes a series of drawings, "World's Greatest Profiles" which was originally inspired by watching a rhinoceros at the zoo, he explained. He said he decided that there were many people and things which projected a great profile and he decided to draw them.

Pile will also display a series of drawings taken from human buttocks called "Bottoms."

Discussing the drawings, he said, "Ambiguities are there within the human form. When you zero in on it, when you focus on part of anything and in effect, take it out of context, you create these ambiguities."

"These drawings are based upon a perceived reality, a situation that exists without any alteration on my part," he added.



Photo by Bill Burke

## Tree-mendous feat

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**Serious Category**  
**First Place**—  
 G. Gordon Chang (150 prize)  
 "Variations for Piano"  
**Second Place**—  
 Deborah J. Fisher (125 prize)  
 "Bring the Day"

**Honorable Mention**—  
 Warner Marshall  
 "Opus of the IV"  
 "Set for Wind"  
 Gregory La Frenchie  
 "Concerto for Saxophone"  
 Charles Argersinger  
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## Arizona chief justice to discuss 'State of the Arizona Judiciary'

Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice James Duke Cameron will give Arizona's first "State of the Arizona Judiciary" address today at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law building.

An annual "State of the Judiciary" address traditionally is given by the U.S.

Supreme Court Chief Justice, and about a dozen states have adopted the practice by having their own chief justices deliver similar reports, according to ASU College of Law Dean Willard Pedrick.

The Chief Justice will deliver his speech during the College of Law Awards Convocation. The event is open to the public.

## Collage.

TODAY

MU Movie House will present "Buster and Billie" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Saturday. The Classical Film Society will present "Rocketship," starring Buster Crabbe, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley. "The Hot L. Baltimore" will be presented by University Theatre at 8 p.m. in Lyceum Theatre.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor fun, fellowship and food at "College Life" at 7:41 p.m. at 1290 Mill Ave.

SUNDAY

Delta Sigma Pi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a UJA picnic at 11 a.m. at Daley Park. Dr. Richard Barbour will conduct the ASU Choir in a spring concert, free to the public, at 3:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Dr., Tempe. Mexican Folkloric Dance will be presented by Los Hijos del Sol at 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Women's PE building, room 48.

MONDAY

Pianist Raymond Herbert of the University of Missouri faculty will give a recital at 8 p.m., free to the public in Recital Hall of the ASU music building. Athletic Awards Banquet will be sponsored by A'Club at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.



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# Health Science offers heart attack screening

By Betty Taylor

Heart attacks claim more than a quarter million victims a year and the Health Science department is trying to keep ASU staff and faculty from becoming part of those gruesome statistics.

A cardiovascular screening, which can tell participants if they have any symptoms of heart failure, is being offered at the University Health Center for the second time this academic year. But members of the faculty and staff are not taking advantage of the program, said Dr. Glenn Feidman, Scottsdale pediatrician and originator of the testing.

"One quarter of a million people in the United States under the age of 65 die prematurely of heart failure," Friedman said.

He believes if University members will take advantage of his program, their chances of having heart attacks will decrease.

However, only 497 faculty and staff went through the first volunteer testing in November, said Betty Bachmann, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, who is helping to coordinate the program.

The test is not a diagnostic analysis, Friedman said, but a screen testing

which locates risk factors of a heart attack.

Friedman said there are five risk factors which might indicate heart failure. They are high blood pressure, high cholesterol count, obesity, lack of physical fitness and tension or stress.

"These are only risk factors," he said. "It does not guarantee that a person who has one of these problems will suffer a heart attack."

The tests to find these risks are quick and simple, Christine Adams, a nurse at the Health Center, said.

The volunteer first fills out a questionnaire regarding his diet, amount

of exercise and whether or not he is a cigarette smoker. Following a blood pressure test, he is weighed and measured for the amount of fat contained in his body.

A blood sample is taken next to test cholesterol count. A lung function test concludes the examination.

More tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Health Center.

The screening, which costs only \$5, is an opportunity for people to find how healthy their hearts are at a cheap price, Friedman said. The test costs \$15 to \$20 from a private physician, he said.

## Ex-president feted in Utah

Dr. Homer Durham, ASU president from 1960 to 1969, will be honored today at Brigham Young University's Centennial Commencement exercises. Durham will be awarded an honorary doctoral degree.

During Durham's administration of Higher Education since leaving his post at ASU in 1969.

During Durham's administration, ASU's enrollment more than doubled, from 10,640 to 23,277.

New Colleges of Fine Arts, Nursing, Law and a graduate school of social service administration were organized during Durham's presidency

### Et tu, Fido?

University police are searching for the owner of a male boxer puppy found on the campus Wednesday night.

The puppy has no collar or unusual markings. He was found wandering on the 800 block of McAllister at 10:30 p.m.

A University police officer is taking care of the puppy at his house. The owner can claim the dog by contacting ASU Police.

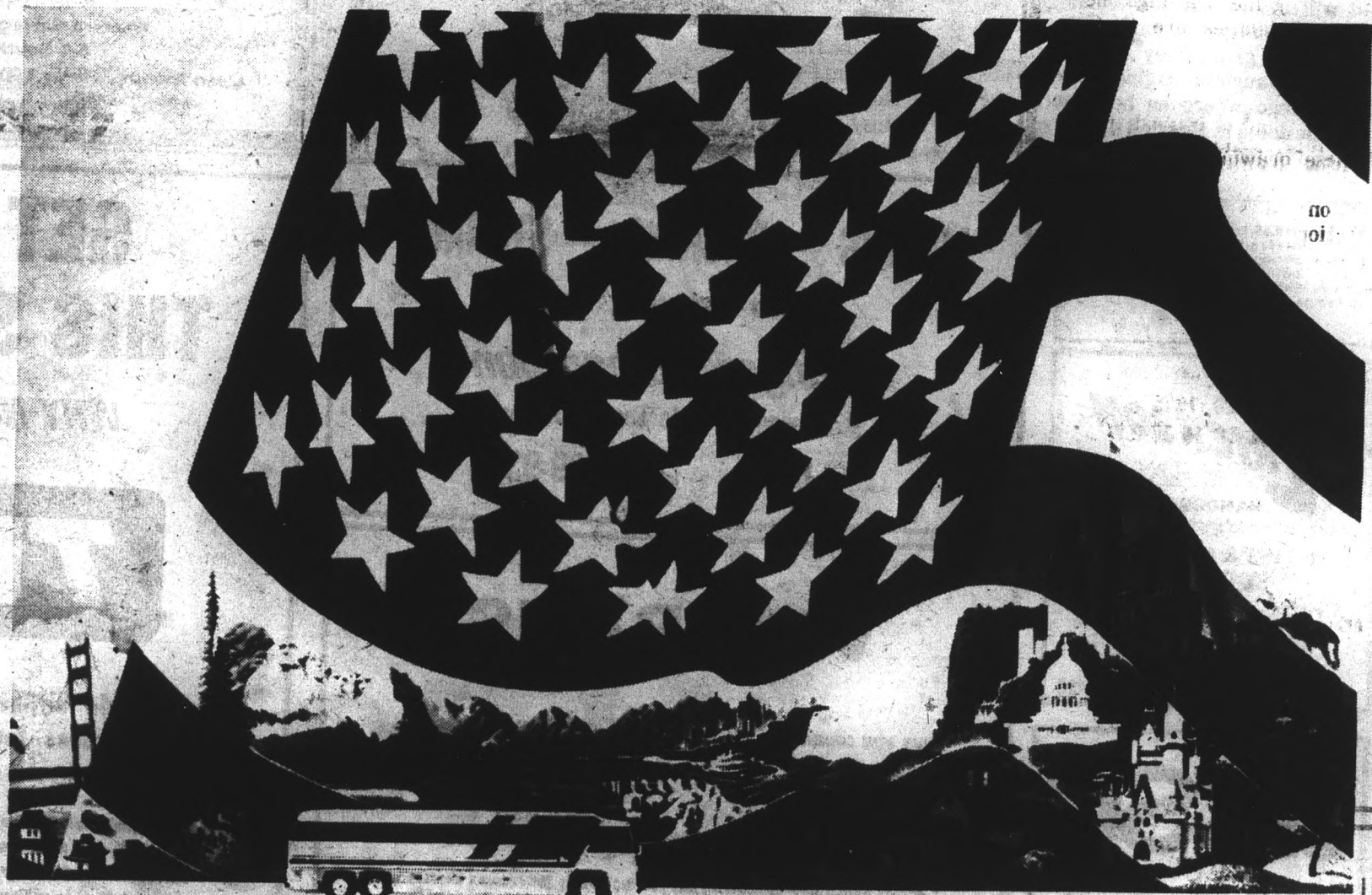
## Greeks plan ride for needy children

More than 50 students will participate in a bicycle ride to Tucson Saturday to raise money for Children, Inc., an organization which sponsors underprivileged children in the United States and 25 other countries.

The bike ride is organized by the ASU Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. Kelly Smith of the SPE said the 100-mile bike ride will begin at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Apache Junction and will end at the Tucson city limits.

Anyone can participate in the ride, according to Smith. Pledges can be made by calling 967-9881 or 966-9754. The pledges are made by the mile with no minimum or maximum amount per mile.

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# Students paint by the number

By Drew Jubera

Ingenuity plus organization plus hustle equals sweet-smelling cash.

Sounds easy enough. But when faced with actually carrying out this formula, tried and true as it may be, most students attempt to race to the "sweet smelling cash" by omitting one, two or all of the preceding ingredients.

However, two ASU students have the wisdom and initiative to practically apply this formula for themselves and have come up smelling like, well, cash.

Paul McNaughton and Tom Frangella, two students from the South Side of Chicago, have come up with an idea that is keeping them in the bucks.

Their secret?

McNaughton and Frangella are painting house numbers on street curbs in the Phoenix area. They cruise to different locations early in the morning and, using stencils, paint the house numbers in front of every home.

A note they leave at each house explains they are painting the curbs for the benefit of the homeowner and the community and "to pay for our college education at ASU." The letter says they will return in the evening "for a donation or a big smile." A donation is usually given, they say.

McNaughton originally got the idea in Chicago where he heard of someone else doing it. He tried it, was successful, and began doing it again when he came

to ASU. Success is at his tennis-shoed heels again.

"Though we are doing it for the money," says Frangella, "we are also doing a service for the community. We number every house on the block, whether they donate or not, so no one is under any obligation."

Using stencils and black and white spray paint, the two roommates number the curbs in a manner that does not detract from the neighborhood.

"Others have tried using green paint and made the numbers in a way that did not please the homeowners," McNaughton. "When we return in the evening, many people haven't even noticed what we've done."

"The key to our success," McNaughton continued, "is salesmanship, organization, and the fact that we are performing a service to the community."

"It's pretty ingenious," added Frangella with a glint of pride.

Most people act favorably toward them. Though some do tell them to get lost, others donate because they feel obligated. McNaughton and Frangella sometimes come away with an unexpected meal. A few times they've left with a free drink under their belts.

"One time I stopped at a house and a guy kept giving me beers," Frangella said. "When I finally left I was pretty tipsy and I still had about 15 houses to go. It was rough but I made it."



Photo by Don Stevenson

## Pavement Picassos

Making money off of curb stenciling is a gamble if the service is done before it is sold. Tom Frangella and Paul McNaughton have a paint now-pay-later operation and the amount donated for painting ASU president John Schwada's curb here is unknown.

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Friday 25th with finals on Monday, 28th starting at 7 pm

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# Sports in Brief

## Sun Devil golfer Charlie Gibson leads ASU to fifth place ranking

AFTER THE FIRST day of the All-America Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston, ASU placed fifth with a 295 in the first round.

The latest issue of Golf World Magazine ranked the Sun Devils fifth nationally among collegiate powers.

Individually, ASU's Charlie Gibson shot a two-under-par 70 to place second and boost the Sun Devils to their fifth place ranking. Gibson has finished first or second in nine of the 11 tournaments he has entered this season.

THE SHOWDOWN BETWEEN the ASU and UofA baseball teams isn't the only fierce rivalry down south this weekend.

Just across campus, the Wildcat tennis team will be trying to avenge the 7-2 loss to the Sun Devils the week before.

The Devils will go into the match with a 24-1 record, while the 'Cats will be stinging from being handed their first WAC loss in dual matches since 1971.

Last weekend, the Devils won six singles matches despite losing the first set in three of the matches, and took three doubles confrontations.

FROM COLLEGE BASEBALL to the major leagues is quite a jump — especially in one year.

But Jim Umbarger, who was 8-1 with a 3.40 ERA for the Sun Devils last season, came on in relief of starter Jim Bibby in the first inning, and picked up his first major league win for the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Umbarger went seven and two thirds innings, surrendering five Chicago White Sox hits and giving up no runs. The lefthander escaped a bases-loaded, none out situation in the seventh when he got a pop fly-out and then forced Bill Melton to ground into a double play.

Umbarger, wasn't the only former ASU southpaw to stand out Wednesday.

Former Devil All-American Larry Gura relieved New York Yankee starter Pat Dobson for six and two thirds innings, allowing only five hits and one run. But Gura's performance was to no avail — the Yankees lost to Boston 4-2.

THE TWO-GIRL TEAM of Robin Walton and Judy Stanger shot a 303 to lead ASU to a 13 stroke victory over Stanford in the California Women's Collegiate Golf Championship in Los Angeles this week.

Walton shot a 150 even par (71-79) and Stanger a 153 (73-80) to win the title.

# Football ticket plan announced

Ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz has announced a season ticket plan for students for next fall's football season.

The plan follows up the season ticket package for the past basketball season, which drew nearly 750 students.

Each ticket will cost \$10 for the seven game season, which includes a \$3 service and handling fee.

According to Wojtulewicz, the new plan will mean:

—Seating sections within the student section in Sun Devil Stadium will be halved vertically between season ticket and single-game ticket holders.

single-game ticket holders.

—Applications received prior to Friday May 2nd will be included in a lottery held in May.

—Applications received after May 2nd will be seated on a first-come first-served basis in whatever seats are still available in the student season ticket area.

—Applications for season tickets will be accepted until Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Applications are now being taken at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office, with tickets available for pick-up beginning Monday, Aug. 25.

## BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

1. Rates: The first day is 10 cents per word with \$1.50 minimum (15 words). All consecutive ads after the first day are discounted.
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3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

### INSTRUCTION

"Try a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (4/30)

Parachute. Your first jump \$35.00 group rate with student ID. U.S. Parachute Service 275-0010. (4/18)

### LOST

Lost: Blue Levi jacket with embroidery on back. \$5.00 reward. Call Chuck 965-5686. (4/18)

### AUTOMOBILES

1964 two door Dodge Dart. Good condition - \$1,150. 945-4757 after 4 p.m. (4/18)

'71 Javallin - air, power, vinyl top, automatic, buckets - 964-4677 or 964-6655. \$1595. (4/25)

Dodge Colt, 1972, automatic, excellent mechanical condition \$975. Good buy. Call Gary 966-3380. (4/18)

### HELP WANTED

Summer job placement. \$850/month. Call 967-4132. Must be able to relocate out of state! (5/2)

Summer Camp Jobs available for Counselors & Specialists (Arts-crafts, Hebrews, drama-dance, sports, nature craft) at Camp Charles Pearlstein, Prescott, Az. For more information call Director, Dan Gluck, 264-4428 at Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix. (4/18)

Part-time work. Opportunity to continue through summer. Marketing, Alcoa. \$75 weekly. 266-8492. (4/22)

Semi-experienced sales personnel to make up sales staff for high volume, low cost service. Potential 4 figure monthly income. Part or full-time call 947-3625 for interview. (4/24)

Live-in companion or married couple to care for crippled high school girl in Scottsdale area. Living quarters furnished & salary negotiable. Automobile provided. Write: Box 642, Scottsdale, Az. 85253 or phone - 947-1572. (4/23)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

### RENT

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Two reliable seniors will house-sit for the summer, maintaining included. Ray 968-9893 or Mark 967-4622. (4/22)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd., #4, L.A., Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

A'Club presents its annual Senior & Athletic Awards Dessert - M.U. Arizona Room, April 21st, 7 p.m., \$1.00, tickets in W.P.E. Dept. (4/18)

Earthtrek Expeditions . . . Overland to Alaska this summer. Adventure-seeking young mixed group has a few seats available on this 5-week exploratory expedition. 2 fully equipped, 4 wheel drive vehicles leave Phoenix July 5th. Cost \$300 plus \$5 per day food kitty. Call 264-1048 days and 247-9194 eve. & weekends. (5/2)

Creative Writing Contest-for persons aged 21 or less (give birth date); subject "How Can We Achieve World Peace?" 2,500 words or less. Prizes \$100-\$60-\$35-\$20. Sponsor: Women's Internat'l League for Peace & Freedom. Submit entries by May 10 to Frances Lyster, Space 124, 3300 East Broadway, Mesa, AZ 85204. (Note new address and deadline.) For further information call 982-1826 or 964-6233. (5/2)

Summer in Europe! Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (5/2)

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### WANTED

Help, Need two bedroom house or apartment May 17 thru summer, near A.S.U. Call 965-4962. (4/18)

Need female roommate to share three bedroom, 2 bath house. \$83.33 a month near "Lakes". Mary or Randi 839-3295. (4/18)

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Need Cash? We buy anything with gold content - rings, earrings, etc. Contact: 967-0042, 967-3557, after 5:00 p.m. (4/18)

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Must Sell! Oaks Townhouse, 1000 sq. ft., loaded. Perfect for faculty member. \$19,500. Call owner, 276-4112, 9-5. (5/2)

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# Trackman threatening 4-minute mile

By Marty Malone

Saundra Spikette is a stereotype track fan. She screams with excitement at the 100-yard dash. She gasps in amazement at the pole vault. But when anything longer than the half mile is due to be run, Saundra heads for the concession stand.

Saundra has always had the suspicion that distance runners are a bunch of latent masochists. Distance runners, she believes, like to go home after practice and hang by their thumbs in the closet. Their favorite hobby is raising welts on their backs, and at night they tuck themselves into a bed of nails. They'd rather have a wreath of thorns than a gold medal hung around their necks.

Not so, Saundra, says ASU miler Larry Lawson.

"I run because I enjoy the competition and training," Lawson said, "and not because I like to do anything

to hurt myself. Running is an individual thing and that's why I like it. If you blow a race, it's nobody's fault but your own."

Lawson hasn't blown many races lately. This year in cross-country, he finished third in the WAC championships and then captured fifteenth in the national championships at Bloomington, Indiana. In track he is threatening the

state press



sports

4:00 minute barrier, and has already bagged an impressive victory over three highly-touted Oregon milers, all of whom have run a sub 4:00 minute mile.

"I think I can break the 4:00 minute mark if I run in a meet with the right con-

ditions," Lawson said. "Probably my last chance to do it this year will be Saturday night at home against U.T.E.P."

"They have a Kenyan named Wilson Waigwa running for them who has done a 3:57 mile," Lawson explained. "He beat me in the altitude at Albuquerque in the WAC indoor championships, but I think I can beat him here. I'm really looking forward to the race."

How does Lawson prepare for a race mentally when he knows how exhausting it will be?

"I think about all the different things that could happen during the course of the race," he said. "I try to visualize how I want to run the race, and the strategy my opponents will try to use."

Lawson didn't embark on his running career until his sophomore year in high school in Redlands, Calif. Too small for football, he went out for cross-country and became the number two man on varsity by the end of the year. His senior year in track he ran a 4:13 mile and was the league champion.

"Stanford, UTEP, Long Beach State, BYU, and some other colleges offered me scholarships. I decided on ASU, however, and I'm glad I did," he said. "I like it here a lot."

It hasn't all been peaches and cream, though. Not when you have a training program like Lawson does. "During cross-country we

generally run about 90 miles a week," he said, "but during track season we usually only run about 60 miles. A lot of what is speed work, though, so it's not

really that bad."

Maybe not. Especially when the bed you sleep on is made of feathers and the only belt you use is the one that holds up your pants.

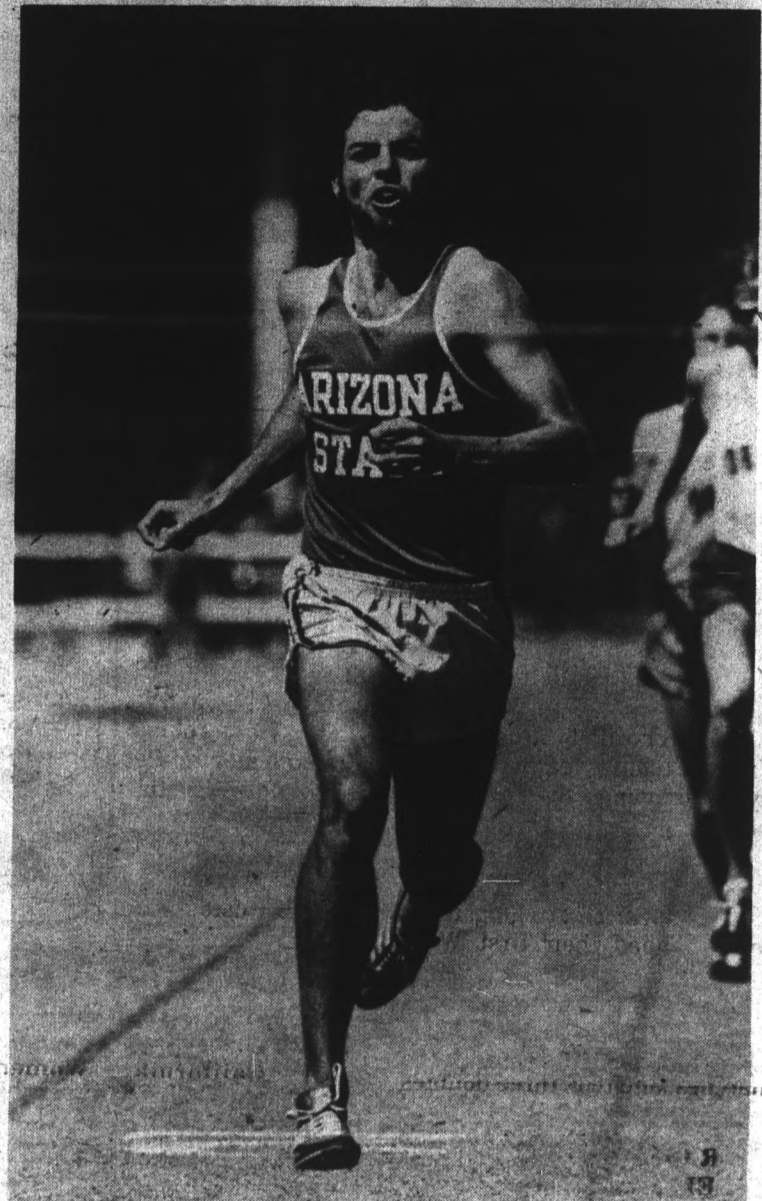


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Despite the agony that accompanies the mile run, ASU's Larry Lawson enjoys competing in the event. Breaking the finish tape is another source of pleasure for the Sun Devil miler.

## Last home track meet pits UTEP vs. ASU

Two of the top five dual meet track teams in the country — ASU and Texas-El Paso square off Saturday in ASU's last scheduled home meet of the season.

Field events will start at 7 p.m. at Joe Sellen Track with the first running event (steeplechase) slated for 7:30.

The April issue of Track and Field Digest listed UTEP third and the Sun Devils fifth among collegiate dual meet teams.

The Miners won the NCAA indoor title earlier this year and are expected to be a major threat for the national outdoor championship.

The Devils are 1-0 in quadrangular meets, 1-0 in triangulars and 4-2 in duals, with their only losses coming against the nation's two top-ranked teams — Southern Cal and UCLA.

Highlights of the meet should include (with best times this season in parentheses):

100 yard dash — UTEP's Paul Njoroge (9.1) and Colin Thurton (9.4) vs. ASU's Steve Williams (9.5) and Carl McCullough (9.6).

220 — UTEP's Rudy Reid (20.8) and Njoroge (21.3) vs. ASU's Williams (20.7) and McCullough (21.1).

Mile — Could be a classic duel between ASU's Larry Lawson (4:01.3) and the Miner's Wilson Waiga (4:02.50).

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