

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

# Suit claims bias in hiring tactics

By Pat Denley and  
Jerry Porter

A class action suit charging ASU with discrimination against women and ethnic minorities in hiring, salaries, promotions and job privileges was filed in U.S. District Court Monday.

The suit was filed by Cynthia Yoshitomi, an instructor in the health, physical education and recreation department and Dr. Leo Munoz, who applied unsuccessfully for a job in the special education department.

Yoshitomi's salary is allegedly less than her male counterparts, and the suit seeks recovery of lost wages. The suit requests Munoz be hired to a position for which he contends he is qualified.

The suit also alleges women and minorities are concentrated in positions with lower salaries.

It seeks a permanent injunction barring the University from hiring prejudice against females, blacks, Indians and the Spanish sur-named. An Affirmative Action program to make reasonable efforts in recruiting women and minorities is asked.

The plaintiffs charged ASU with violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because the University employs considerably less women and ethnic minorities proportionally than is represented in Arizona's population.

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

Both plaintiffs were required under the Act to file complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) before a suit could be filed.

An EEOC investigation was made and the suit quoted the EEOC stating that, in Munoz' case, "a finding of reasonable cause to believe discrimination exists was made by the commission on Oct. 23, 1974."

The suit alleges Willard Abraham, chairman of the special education department, told Munoz his protest "would adversely affect plaintiff's consideration for employment." Abraham declined comment Wednesday.

Another charge alleges ASU is "tailoring" job descriptions to fit qualifications of "preselected" persons.

Although no offending party was named, the suit contends Yoshitomi was subjected to "intimidation and harassment."

Phoenix attorney Ron Logan declined comment Wednesday saying the plaintiffs had not authorized him to discuss the case. Yoshitomi also declined comment.

The case will be heard by U.S. District Court Judge William Copple. No hearing date has yet been set.

## State Press future in doubt

# Schwada rescinds

By Bill McClellan

University President John Schwada, admittedly upset by an editorial in Wednesday's State Press, rescinded an earlier agreement to discuss his decisions concerning the future of the campus newspaper.

Schwada had previously announced he would make public those decisions by the end of April. On Monday, Schwada told a State Press reporter that the decisions would not be finalized before the newspaper ceased publication for the summer.

### Scheduled interview

At the same time, he consented to an interview, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, to discuss his preliminary findings and his reactions to the recommendations of the ad hoc committee that investigated the State Press last semester.

The ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. William Arnold of the speech department, had recommended the formation of an advisory board which would operate as a "steering committee for all State Press activities."

The board, according to the ad hoc committee, should be composed of "University members ardently in-

terested in the functions of the State Press... and be an active, working body, holding no less than weekly meetings."

In addition, the board would "formulate and serve as guardians to specific guidelines for proper journalistic ethics."

### Divorced from department

The ad hoc committee also recommended that the journalism department and the newspaper be divorced and that the State Press should have a full-time adviser who would serve at "the pleasure of the advisory board."

These were among the recommendations Schwada was expected to discuss.

### Editorial "irresponsible"

On Wednesday morning, an editorial appeared in the State Press criticizing Schwada for changing his stance on the end of April deadline for his decisions. The editorial said: "We, the new staff of the State Press, are disappointed in Schwada holding back a decision which may have the greatest effect ever on the newspaper."

Schwada called the editorial irresponsible since he had agreed to

Continued on page 2



## Big Wheel on campus

Sophomore Cecil Price tries the 'Bonecrusher' on for size. The \$280 replica of an 1890's bicycle was brought to campus yesterday from the Arizona Pioneer Living History Museum.

Photo by Kevin Gustafson

# Summer clinics offer reading help to kids

Individual instruction in remedial reading designed to make children better readers will be offered by the ASU Reading Center this summer with a program of six reading clinics.

The goal of the remedial reading clinics will be to teach children to pay attention in class and to follow directions.

Three clinics, each five weeks long, will begin June 5. Cost of the daily program is \$30.

Each youngster who enrolls will be assigned to one of the six clinics, all to be held at the ASU Reading Center in Payne Education Hall.

The reading program, in its ninth year, is for elementary and secondary school students who have completed at least the second grade and will focus on the child's feelings of frustration, defeat or hostility towards reading.

The program's staffed with graduate students who have prior experience in teaching vocabulary, phonics and comprehension. Emphasis will be directed towards remediation in these areas.

Interested parents can register their children by calling the center at 965-3709 or by signing up in Payne Hall, B-112.

## Schwada rescinds plan to discuss State Press

Continued from page 1

discuss his feelings concerning the ad hoc committee's recommendations.

"Since the newspaper has already made up its mind on this topic, I think it's inappropriate for me to discuss it further," he said Wednesday afternoon.

On April 16, the State Press printed an editorial praising Schwada for his

decision to announce his findings before the paper ceased publication for the summer.

"We have no idea what those decisions will entail," the editorial said, "but his preliminary decision — to announce his final verdict before we cease publication for the summer — shows a great deal of integrity."

## Good-bye B-B-Q scheduled for dying dorm

If Gammage dorm is going to have a goodbye party Saturday, then by gosh, so will Irish A wing.

Irish A, like Gammage, will be converted into offices over the summer, forcing its 32 residents from their low-budget lifestyle to hunt for shelter elsewhere.

There will be a barbecue on the lawn between Irish B and C wings from 3 to 6 p.m. so all ASU students can pay their last respects to this 35-year-old, New Deal-funded building. Students should bring their own food and beverages will be provided (courtesy of ASASU).

"The purpose of this festival is to bid farewell to our dorms with a bang," says Chuck Dunning, Irish C resident assistant.

# Jerry's

## audio exchange

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# Contract feud delays bus funds

By Keith Akins

A dispute over a proposed contract is delaying payment of \$2,000 to the Bug Line, and Associated Students' Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough says he's "99 percent sure" the Bug Line's operator, John Balfour, will never receive the money.

The dispute centers around a provision in the contract which calls for Balfour to hire and provide for a driver said Yarbrough. Balfour claims if he signs the contract he will be violating state law, because he does not have the proper license to operate a charter service.

On April 4 a motion was passed at the Board of Financial Control's regular meeting allowing Balfour to operate the Bug Line on the conditions that \$500 would be used to purchase advertising and \$1,500 from ASASU would match \$750 from Friends of the Bug Line on a two-to-one basis.

However, Yarbrough said he made it clear to Balfour that a contract would have to be signed.

"I made it clear to him (Balfour) that no reliance was to be made, and he couldn't



## Rock recliner

Any turtle will tell you . . . Sunning yourself on a warm rock is next to heaven itself. Speedy Banks chooses the next best thing — a concrete recliner for a comforting snooze, a good tan and a little rest before finals.

Photo by Bill Frakes

operate until he would sign a contract," he said. "Instead of being present on April 9, when he was to have signed the contract, Balfour was in Phoenix telling the media the Bug Line would be rolling again."

Balfour said his reason for not being present was that Yarbrough told him ASU attorney John Rhodes had seen the contract and approved it, when in fact, Rhodes never saw it. On April 10, Yarbrough presented Balfour with the contract, and Balfour would not sign it.

Balfour has continued to operate the Bug Line, despite the contract hassles, and despite not receiving any of the \$2,000.

Yarbrough said he wondered why, if Balfour was in such financial trouble, he continued to run the Bug Line when a settlement hadn't been reached.

"I think he is just trying to get attention," said Yarbrough. "I didn't want to rent a bus and hire a driver, I just want a service for the students. And I'm sure he isn't going to get paid because he is not operating under this contract. I think he knows this, too."

Balfour said he still has to pay bills for fuel, oil and other maintenance, and he does need the money.

"I am being stalled by Dr. George Hamm and by Yarbrough — and we will not be intimidated by anyone," Balfour said.

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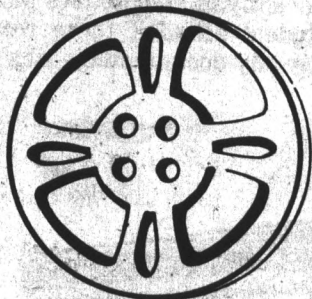
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# Manna from heaven for the Bug Line

Miracles may still be happening if a certain bus line is going to continue transportation service for ASU students for the rest of the semester.

The Bug Line is still rolling despite the lack of funds, which makes us wonder which sky the manna is falling from to keep it operating.

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, says contract disagreements have kept Board of Financial Control funds from flowing to Bug Line operator John Balfour.

The disagreements stem from the contract's legal restrictions on a charter service which requires a license and the hiring of a chauffeur, neither of which Balfour has.

So the original \$2,000 offered by the BFC has been withheld. We'd like to know where the money is coming from for the operation, who the real benefactor is.

And if the Bug Line has run this long without funds, then Balfour must have a higher authority on his side.

# Only truth will settle bias hiring question

We applaud the class action law suit filed concerning alleged bias in University hiring practices.

We have heard complaints and charges from both administration and minorities for a long time. We're glad someone has finally taken steps to test those charges in court.

It is of no idle interest to us. We hope proceedings in the U.S. District Court go smoothly to let us know the truth about University hiring practices.

If the University is proven guilty, we will press editorially for swift corrective action.

Although we suspect that there are large areas of grayness about this issue, we feel it is important that the facts come out. It is the only way to settle this question.

# Opinion

# state press

Diane Tod

# Universal discrimination gummed to death

If you've got a belly-button that goes out, or webbed feet, or a mole on your elbow, or green-gray eyes, if you are brunette, blond or gray-headed, if you are fat or thin or ugly or — well, just about whatever, you are probably discriminated against.

It used to be called racism, because it had a lot to do with the color of a man's skin, now it's called discrimination and it's reversible, invertible, inexhaustible. Everyone thinks someone hates him, and he's probably right.

Take for instance the round-faced, smiling gumball machine that appeared in Moeur Administration Building a few months ago. People seemed friendly enough towards this creature. They were so glad there was one thing still around you could get for a mulatto-metal penny that they didn't even feed it slugs.

Then life changed for the gumball machine. H & W Machine Co. decided gum for gum's sake was not enough.

"Selling fortunes will be more profitable," they said. So they pasted a fortune code across the brow of the gumball machine. A white gumball meant you had a perfect day ahead, green meant it was your lucky day, and so on. . . . But Black? Black was the unfortunate fortune, for it read "Better Luck Tomorrow."

"Well that is a racist code," thought somebody. "Why should black be the blackballed

fortune?"

Last month somebody stole the machine. It suddenly reappeared this week with an altered code. Somebody had scratched through "Better Luck Tomorrow" and written in "Black is Beautiful."

The time may come when night and day accuse each other of being racist.

Gone are the times when it was worth something to claim you were a long-lost relative of Patrick Henry, the 23rd cousin removed of Winston Churchill and that you have the same lousy teeth of George Washington.

Now people are applying for jobs and saying they are "Other", meaning they are not Oriental, Leprechaun, Mexican, Black or African, Caucasian or Indian.

"I'm the other," they say. "I'm a minority, having a touch of blood from Popocatepeti on my mother's side and a touch of blood from Kwangchow on my father's side."

Well, if they ever hold a horse race for half-breeds maybe you'll draw lane one.

All this is not to say certain groups are not fighting legitimate battles against discrimination — power to them! — just that a lot of people have seen the occasion to become a part of a minor-minor-minor-minority.

But after all, who wants to be a part of the great, silent majority?

# Letters

# Where is the proof of discrimination?

Editor: Recently in your letters page a student asked if there were really any documented cases of

discrimination in hiring minority members at ASU. Is MECHA, or any such organization, going to come up with anything solid, or is it going to just fulminate and quote statistics?

Are there actually large numbers of qualified, brilliant Chicanos, blacks, women, etc., being turned down for jobs on our staff and faculty for no other reason than sex, race, or

national origin, while under-educated, ignorant male anglos grab all the jobs and foul up the work of running the University due to their ineptitude?

Could you clarify this with a knowledgeable editor's note, or are you handicapped by being an incompetent male anglo, yourself?

Sincerely,  
Harrey Rogers

# No está aquí, Señor Rogers!

My dear Mr. Rogers:

This is to inform you that the editorship of the State Press has changed hands. My predecessor, Bill McClellan is, indeed, a white male anglo, and I think the staff can vouch for his competency. I myself am a woman who happens also to be a Mexican, but even that doesn't qualify me to give you an authoritative answer to your query.

You see, Mr. Rogers, I am also a statistic. And whether that smacks of tokenism, discrimination, ineptitude or brilliance, is much too petty for me to bother with.

The Editor



NO..?  
YES..?  
NO..?  
YES..?

# state press

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Three programs here

**New ideas highlight education**

By Tom Cruise  
Third of Four Parts

Bill Ray is an excitable, enthusiastic Irishman as well as being a professor in the College of Education. He has the handshake and friendliness of a country farmer, grinning from ear to ear as he offers a cup of coffee.

Today, Bill is especially excited and enthusiastic, and he has good reason to be. He's standing above his desk with a cheap transistor radio and a wireless microphone, saying this contraption is a teacher's aid.

"Now watch," he says. "The radio and the microphone are on the same frequency. The student teacher puts the radio in his pocket and puts the ear plug in his ear. Another person can sit in the back of the room and give the teacher encouragement and correction without disturbing the class, simply by whispering into the microphone."

Believe it or not, this little innovation may be a radical discovery in the field of education. It accomplishes something called "instantaneous feedback," a concept educational psychologists consider crucial to the learning process. The idea is the sooner you give a student correction and encouragement, the greater the student's ability to learn from that experience.

**Outreach**

This wireless microphone idea is just one of the many innovations Bill Ray has created. But his best idea by far is a primary education program called Outreach.

In 1970, the dean's office of the College of Education found a critical fault in the student

teaching program.

Although student teaching was considered one of the best departments in the school of education, administrators say the program could actually hurt students.

"By the time a student gets into student teaching, she's already a junior or senior," said Ray. "So the student is now actually teaching, and she finds out that she's not cut out to be a teacher. What's she supposed to do that late in the game?"

So the dean's office called upon Ray to try to solve the problem. Within two months Ray had found a solution.

**On-Sight**

In 1968, Doctors Jim Bell, John Bell and Leroy Griffith of the secondary education department had started a pilot program called On-Sight.

The program was based on the idea of "learning by doing," said Dr. Eugene Chasey, director of the On-Sight program. As a prelude to student teaching, students were placed in a three-semester program that combined classroom learning with actual teaching.

In 1970, the program was working very well. Students were finding it easier to relate the classroom theory to actual practice, said Chasey.

Ray saw the advantages of the program. He saw that a program like On-Sight could give a student early "identification of a career," he said.

In 1970, Ray organized his own program, Outreach, for the elementary education department. Opening in the Chandler School District, Outreach was based on the same practices as On-Sight, but embodied new ideas and different goals.

**Success**

Today, education officials consider both programs very successful.

Outreach has branched into three school districts in the valley, with more than 25 schools having participated. Last year, the program was nominated as one of the best experiments in the country.

Ray attributes Outreach's success to the administrators in the College of Education.

"The administration constantly encouraged me," said Ray. "They gave me the support I needed to make the program a success."

The equally successful On-Sight program has been developed in more than 22 schools throughout the valley. "And we have many more schools that want to get into it," said Chasey.

Next year, the College of Education will start a new program called the Block Program, that will hopefully carry Ray's ideas to an even better approach, said Dr. Ray Christine, director of the new program.

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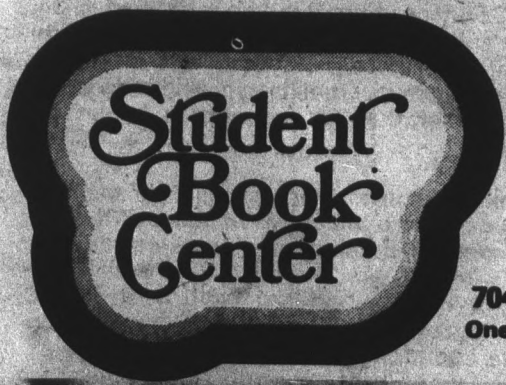
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*'Big step forward' Woolf says*

# Premedical dean appointed today

Appointment of a new Assistant Dean for the Premedical Arts is expected today from Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The new appointment will be a "big step forward for the entire premedical program at ASU," Woolf said.

Although he will teach on a part-time basis, the new dean will function primarily as head of the advisement program for premedical arts students. Present advisement chairman is Dr. Ronald Thomson, who will retire after this semester.

Because the new dean will be hired under a fiscal year contract rather than a nine-month academic year contract, he will be available to students throughout the year. He is expected to assume his duties around August 1, Woolf said.

As head of the premedical advisement program, the dean will work closely with Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), the premedical honor society on campus.

AED has been instrumental in several of the improvements in ASU's premedical program, such as the establishment of a premedical office where students can go for counseling.

Read Vaughan, AED president for the past year, considers the emphasis on alternative careers to be of paramount importance, since, in the nation, only about one applicant out of four is accepted into medical school.

Vaughan himself has been active in obtaining guest speakers for AED throughout the year — speakers from Stanford and the UofA medical schools, and AMA officials, among others.

# Weekend crowd digs on Doobie Brothers

Stretched out on blankets in the sun on a lazy Sunday afternoon, fans at the Doobie Brothers concert in Tempe Stadium took everything in stride.

Henry Gross, a warm-up act, had to compete with peddlers in the audience selling acid, lids,

roach clips and other assorted items. Although these vendors were more interestingly dressed than popcorn and coke vendors at a football game, they were equally annoying.

Most everybody perked up when the Doobie Brothers got on stage. The Doobies seemed

happy, high and relaxed and performed a good blend of the old and new. Songs such as "Black Water" and "South City Midnight Lady" were real crowd pleasers.

The Brothers returned to the stage for two encores, calling an end to a good afternoon concert. They sounded good and their enthusiasm more than compensated for the disadvantages, soundwise, of playing outdoors.

—Carol Pyne

# January book exchange scheduled

The Associated Students' Book Exchange will not operate again until January, Craig Tribken, ASASU president-elect said Wednesday.

The Book Exchange, a non-profit student service, has been successful between the spring and fall semesters, Tribken said.

It was decided that it would be safer not to operate the exchange at the end of this semester or in August, Tribken added.

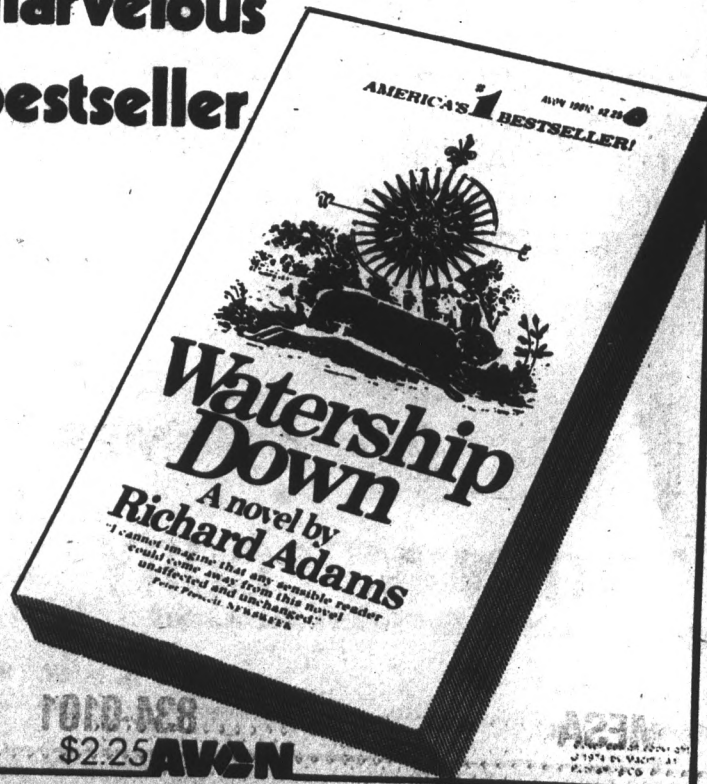
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Monday Night

M and W

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Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.



## Canyon Hiker

Pat Lowry took in not only the scenery on a recent geology department hike down the Grand Canyon, but aching muscles and sore feet as well.

Photo by Margo Chambers

## 3 students win MU superstar competition

Birds? Planes? No — they're the Superstars! Ken Smith, Jim Silver and Rick Wilson are the MU Superstars for 1975.

Smith, Silver and Wilson took first, second and third places, respectively, in the MU Recreation Center's Pentathlon held April 26 and 27.

Bowling, billiards, table tennis, foosball and air hockey were the five featured events. Points were given to the first five finishers in each of the categories.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded in each event.

## Political science prof stands up for higher pay

An associate professor of political science stood up in a recent Faculty Assembly meeting and said he is concerned with the pay of University professors as opposed to those who teach in junior colleges.

As a result of Dr. Donald Dalglish's statement, the College of Liberal Arts will meet at 3 p.m. today in Life Science, room 191.

Dalglish said he has been at ASU for 13 years, and was hired at an annual salary of about \$13,000. Now, in spite of in-

creased living costs, Dalglish said he is making only \$15,000. If the present rate of pay increases continues, assistant professors who start at about \$13,000 could soon be making as

much as Dalglish himself.

Dalglish compared these salaries to an approximate \$22,000 junior college professors are getting with about the same tenure as he has.

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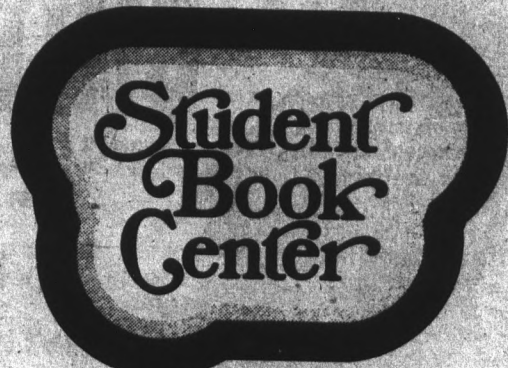
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MU MOVIE HOUSE

# Faculty head can communicate

By Paul Lorentz  
Faculty Assembly Chairman-elect Dr. Thomas Hoult said the year-long position will help him communicate vital issues for the faculty and University welfare.

Hoult, who will take the post June 1, was elected to the office last September in a contested plurality decision which resulted in a subsequent election reaffirming Hoult as the faculty's choice.

Hoult said the power of the assembly is constitutionally limited.

"The present assembly is largely a creature of the

Chairman-elect Hoult says position will help him express vital issues for campus welfare

administration and the Board of Regents," Hoult said.

**Regent's Authoritative**  
The assembly's power is subject to the authority of the Regents and "at best has recommendation power," Hoult said.

Hoult said the assembly chairman does have a voice on all faculty senate committees and sits on the president's advisory committee. But Hoult coined the post as "a pleasant, little honor."

A proponent of collective bargaining, Hoult said he

would not push unionization while chairman.

**Another form**  
"If I do work for collective bargaining, it would be through a different forum — not as faculty chairman," he said.

A self-proclaimed radical-liberal, Hoult said the term denotes the best aspects of socialism and liberalism and supports democratic ideals.

Hoult, who cited collective bargaining as the "wave of the future," says he supports the im-

portance of academic freedom and tenure.

**Vital freedom**  
"The reason I feel so intense about academic freedom and tenure is that it's vital for a viable society in the modern world," Hoult said. Collective bargaining can put teeth in those concepts, he said.

The stoic, independently spirited worker cannot compete against powerful employers, he said.

He said the purpose of collective bargaining is to balance the power between employees and employers.

Hoult said he would support teacher strikes only as a last ditch effort.

"I believe in extended bargaining. In a strike, everyone loses," he said.

## Residency reclassification begins

ASU students classified as non-residents, who will have completed 12 months of continuous presence in Arizona by June 1 and wish to request a hearing for reclassification, should contact the fee-status office beginning today.

The office, located in room 124 of the Men's Physical Education building, will be accepting reclassification requests.

Information may be obtained by calling 965-7712.

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# Librarian gets \$3,700 grant

The director of ASU's Howe Architectural Library is one of 26 people in the United States to receive a special grant from the Council of Library Resources in Washington, D. C.

Jane Henning received the grant of \$3,700 as a result of a proposal she made to the National Architectural Accreditation Board (NAAB). The proposal was made to fulfill the need for forming guidelines to establish architectural libraries in universities with architectural colleges.

When she first came to ASU, Henning said she was dismayed how much of the special library was not catalogued, nor was a bibliography of architectural libraries throughout the U. S. available. She said this prompted her to send out a questionnaire two years ago to every architectural library in the country.

Henning starts a sabbatical leave May 1 to conduct her study. She will visit universities that have architectural libraries in the south, New York and the Midwest before returning to ASU Nov. 1. She plans to make a report for the NAAB on the amount of material each architectural

library contains that conforms with accreditation standards.

A second part of the study is the writing of guidelines for establishing architectural libraries for librarians as well as non-librarians so that the collection can be used in terms

in supporting the college profession.

Henning also plans to establish a plan of communication with work of professional librarians in special colleges so an interchange can be facilitated throughout the country.

## Rhodes schedules 2 ASU talks

Rep. John Rhodes, House minority leader, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room about his recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

Rhodes will also speak at an ASU monthly breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday at Sambo's Restaurant, 1020 E. Apache Blvd.

Rhodes is scheduled to answer questions by faculty and students at the breakfast.

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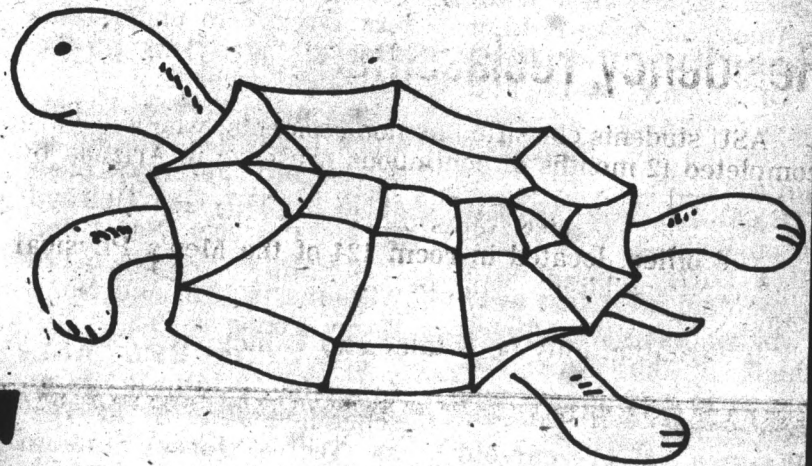
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# Sports in Brief

## Devil golfers in nation tourney; UTEP miler snaps tape at 3:57

COACH BILL MANN and his nationally sixth-ranked Devils will play host in the Sun Devil-Thunderbird National Collegiate Golf Tournament beginning today at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale.

The tournament will run through Saturday and is a 54-hole affair with 18 holes scheduled to be played each day.

The field of 18 universities will feature several collegiate powers, including third-ranked Oklahoma State and fourth-ranked Brigham Young.

Outstanding individuals entered include first team All-Americans Mike Reid of Brigham Young, Tom Jones of Oklahoma State and Craig Stadler of the University of Southern California.

TEXAS-EL PASO MILER Wilson Waigwa, who edged ASU's Larry Lawson in a Tempe dual meet last week to win honors as WAC Track Athlete of the Week, has gone on to even bigger and better things.

Waigwa, a 21-year-old sophomore from Kenya, cruised to a 3:57.7 clocking last Saturday in winning the featured Ben Franklin Mile in the Penn Relays. Waigwa's victims included highly regarded milers Tony Waldrop and Rick Wohlhuter.

Waigwa shares honors as WAC Track Athlete of the Week with a fellow Kenyan, Wyoming half-miler Wesley Maiyo, who ran a 1:47 half mile while finishing second in the Drake Relays.

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two hitters in the lineup is to get on base, and lately coach Jim Brock has received outstanding performances from that part of the order.

In ASU's last nine games, leadoff hitter Rick Peters has hit a scorching .500 while collecting 16 hits in 32 official trips to the plate. In addition, he has reached base 62 per cent of the time and has scored 13 runs.

Tommy Sain, batting in the push-along spot, has scored 14 runs in the last nine games while hitting at a .425 clip.

THE 24-2 RECORD of Coach Marty Pincus' netters is easy to understand after taking a look at the individual records.

Playing in the No. 1 spot, Mark Joffey has compiled a 28-5 record. Jeremy Cohen at No. 2 is 25-7, Glen Holroyd at No. 3 is 20-9, No. 4 Jan Eric Palm is 23-6, No. 5 Ted Williams is 13-6, and No. 6 Barry Young is 19-5.

THE COACHES ALL-America Football game scheduled June 21 at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock will include former ASU linebacker Bob Breunig.

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Hiring summer help - cocktail waitress - Mesa's nearest Nite Club. See Mike after 8 p.m. (5/2)

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Taking applications for full and part time cook, waitress, and bartender. Purple Turtle, 2003 N. Scottsdale Road. (5/2)

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

WANTED: housekeeper one day a week. Must be reliable and have own transportation to South Tempe. Salary negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 838-5566. (5/2)

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

Furnished Apt. - \$100 month - no lease - no deposit - available for 2 months. 705 Krueger #7 - call 968-4611. (5/2)

Female roommate: own room, furnished, in new home with washer, dryer. \$100/mo. Utilities paid. 968-2128. (5/2)

Close to campus. Need 2 female roommates to share large bedroom & townhouse. \$55 each, includes utilities and dishwasher. Available - May 24th. Kathy or Melody 968-4925. (5/1)

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The ASASU Tenants Assoc., run by and for the Student-Renters. Functions to educate the renter about their legal rights and assist those needing a place to live. The association operates daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and is located in room 208 - F, Memorial Union, phone 965-6246. (5/2)

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### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"Try a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (5/2)

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### ● LOST

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LOST: male Irish Setter, 2 yrs., choke chain with 74 tags. Please return if found. Reward 943-4811. (5/2)

MU competition stiff

# Billiards star accepts anonymity

By Drew Jubera

One of the most prolific individual athletes on the ASU campus has the distinction of being the least publicized.

He plays pool and does it better than nearly any collegiate player in the country. In the past three years he has finished third, fourth and, this past year, second in the national collegiate pool championships.

He is Jeff Wierbiki. Wierbiki, a senior from Ashland, Ore., began playing pool at a very young age when his parents bought a table. Unlike other players in the sport, Wierbiki grew up playing mostly at home and at bowling alleys instead of living in a pool hall.

Wierbiki considers the mental aspect of the game to be the most important.

"There are many players who have as much ability as anyone else," he said, "but when it comes to playing in big tournaments or shooting for cash, it is the player with the best nerves who'll come out on top."

Jeff spends much of his practice time in the Memorial Union where he feels the competition is challenging.

"The caliber of pool at the MU is very good. It's as good or better than any other college in the country," Wierbiki said. He has also attended school in Ohio.

"As far as improvement in the caliber of play since I came to ASU three years ago," he continued, "I'd have to say that it's definitely improved. There are a lot more money games now than there used to be."

Wierbiki feels that women players are far inferior to the men.

"The lowest ranking men's professionals could defeat the highest ranking woman," he commented. "In fact, I could probably beat her."

Wierbiki attributes the difference in ability to most women's lack of interest in the game.

"Besides," he said, "most women don't like to hang around the pool halls."

Wierbiki is still undecided about a pro career.

"I was really disappointed when I lost in the championships this year. I played sloppy and haven't played well since. I've taken a break from the game the past few weeks

because of school and will start playing regularly again in the summer. I'll see how my game is and decide then," he said.

Wierbiki highly respects the greats of the game like Willie Masconi and Luther Lassiter. When Masconi was giving an exhibition on campus a few years ago, Wierbiki was able to play the pool great.

"I didn't do too much," he said. "When I'd miss a shot I spent most of my time watching him run the table."

The best game Wierbiki feels he has played was in a tournament sponsored recently by the MU.

"I began the game by making my break shot and then ran off 54 balls before I missed," he said. "When I shot again I ran off another 75 in a row."

The combination of marriage and pool has presented no special problems for Wierbiki and his wife.

"She understands how much the game means to me and that I might want to make a future of it," he said, "so it doesn't interfere with our relationship."

His favorite games are straight pool and nine ball. He began playing nine ball about a year ago because "it's the

betting game."

Wierbiki, whose longest run on a table is 120 balls, hasn't run into any situation like those shown in "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman.

"Surprisingly," he said, "most of the hustlers I've come

across have been in the MU. Though I've never been harmed physically, I've had to get out of some pool halls awful fast."

Masconi, Mizerak, Lassiter. Who knows — maybe someday Wierbiki will be added to the list.



### Record readiness

Herman Frazier, ASU's 440 star, adjusts his blocks prior to the start of a race. Frazier has qualified for three events in the NCAA championships at Provo, Utah: the 440, the 440-relay and the mile-relay.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

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CINEMA CLASSICS



MAY 8th

7PM -

I AM

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### Ed. college sets schedule for orientation

The College of Education is having an orientation program at 11:45 a.m. May 7 in Payne Hall, PH B-42, for all students planning to take education courses for certification and for those students who have not applied for entry into the College of Education.

The purpose of the orientation program is to advise students of requirement changes for certification in elementary, secondary and special education programs.

In addition to the changes, emphasis will be put on student teaching, senior check-out and applying for certification.

### ASU cancer expert to discuss research

New information concerning cancer research will be presented by ASU specialist Dr. George Pettit at 2:40 p.m., Friday in the Physical Sciences Center, PSC A-203.

Pettit's topic, "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Naturally Occurring Anti-cancer Agents," will be the featured talk of the Southwestern Frontiers in Chemistry seminar.

### Artist's work shown in Matthews Center

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Scottsdale artist Agnese Udinotti will open with a reception at 2 p.m. May 11 at the Matthews Center Gallery.

The exhibit will continue through June 15. Regular gallery hours for the remainder of the show are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Udinotti received her bachelor's degree in art from ASU in 1962 and her master's degree the following year. Her art has been exhibited at all of Arizona's major museums, and an exhibition of her work toured the state in 1971 under the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The public is invited to the reception.

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