

thursday

Arizona State University

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press
Tempe, Arizona

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Tenants' troubles

Residents of Tempe apartments complain about irritating fumes, breach of contract, and harassment by management

By Eileen Craft

Students at a Tempe apartment were playing charades one evening and noticed the manager peering into their window through binoculars. Two weeks later the renting tenant received a written complaint from the manager for performing a voodoo ceremony.

Landlord-tenant relationships have been strained for the past few months at Las Casitas apartment complex, 710 S. Hardy, Tempe.

Residents of Las Casitas have filed numerous and varying complaints with Associated Students Tenants Association.

The tenants have complained of harassment by a former manager, unsafe pool conditions, a chemical odor emitted from apartment interiors that irritates and numbs the senses, discrepancies in advertising, and missing pieces of furniture.

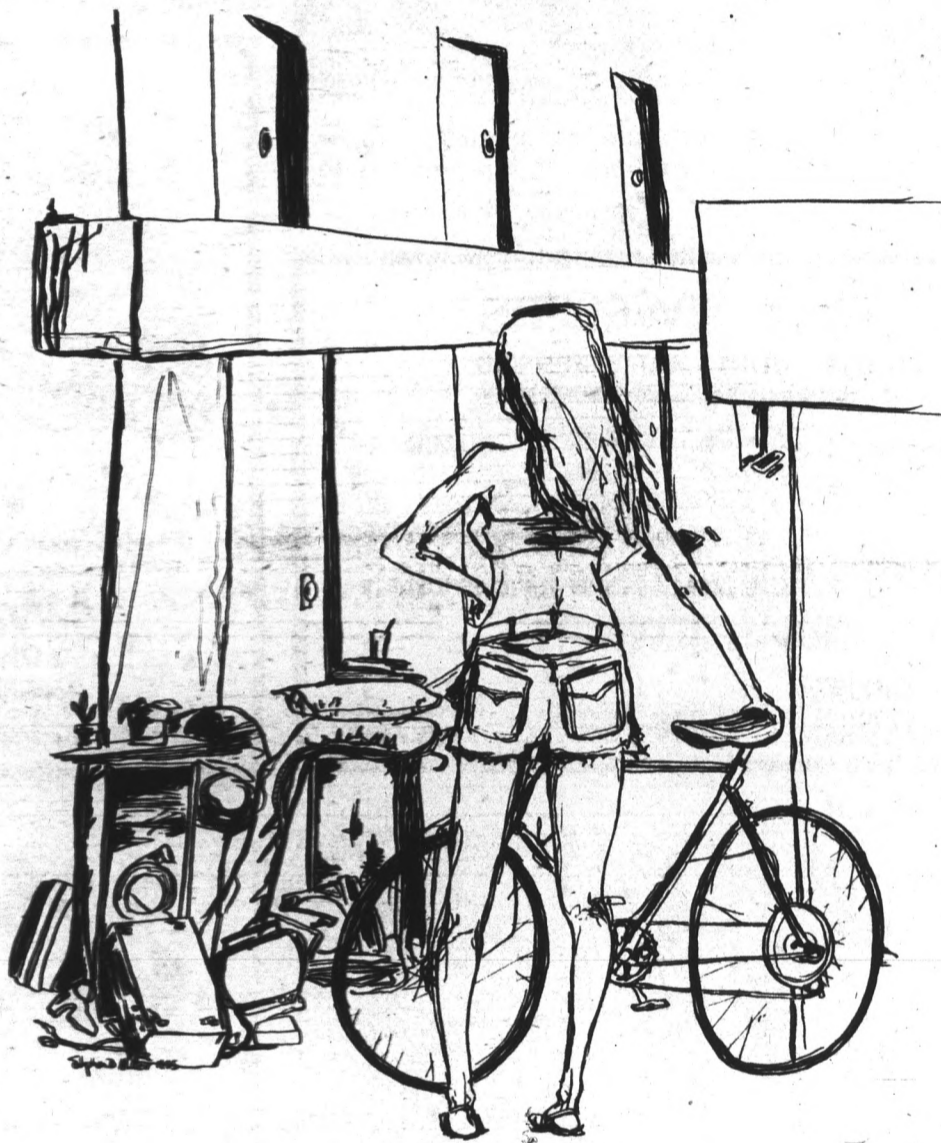
The complaints have been under investigation by the Tenants Association with the advice of ASU lawyers.

The Tenants Association received the most complaints concerning a chemical irritant in the apartments, later traced to foam insulation.

Jim Smith, director of the Tenants Association, said he experienced a very unpleasant sensation in his eyes when he went to the apartments. "In fact my eyes turned red," he said.

"It's like some kind of gas. You don't know where it's really coming from," said Ken Einbinder, an investigator for the Tenants Association.

Some tenants claimed the odor causes irritation to eyes, nose, throat or open sores and causes severe discomfort, headaches, nosebleeds and other maladies.



One tenant said he used a sinus medicine for the 24 days he lived at Las Casitas. He said the odor was so intense he had to move out.

"I used to leave all my windows open during the day and sit out on the balcony at night," he said.

Names of the Las Casitas tenants have

been withheld at the request of their lawyers.

The Tenants Association, after receiving about 30 complaints, sought help from outside sources to determine the nature and severity of the irritation. They had Engineers Testing Laboratory, an independent testing lab in the valley, confirm that formaldehyde was present in the apartments in sufficient quantities to cause irritation to the mucus membranes, said Smith.

A member of the Tenants Association said the affect of formaldehyde worsens during the summer with higher heat and higher humidity.

One tenant said the gaseous irritant was constantly in his apartment causing him "a great deal of eye irritation and nausea." He finally broke his lease and moved.

The apartment owner, Paul Ash Investment Company, found out about the irritation problem during the first or second week in August, and since the first of October has been doing everything possible to correct the situation, said Smith.

But there are still eight weeks involved in which nothing was done, said a member of the Tenants Association.

Ash, the company owner, said he has been taking measures to correct the problem since he first found out about it in August.

"I am disappointed at the length of time it took for them to ascertain the problem and at least to implement the techniques necessary to solve the chemical irritation," said Smith. "I'm not taking issue with the procedures he used but with the results he got."

The Tenants Association received complaints alleging management harassment.

Two weeks ago, the Las Casitas manager, Rocky Fuller, left in the middle of the night after seeing his job advertised in a local newspaper. **continued page 5**

Atomic power plant opposed

By Pat Denley

Construction of an atomic-powered electrical generating plant in Arizona should be blocked because of the threat such plants pose to future generations, say members of Arizonans Against Nuclear Energy (AANE).

Student members of the newly-formed group collected signatures on the mall this week supporting solar energy as an alternative to atomic power.

Government agencies are currently reviewing plans by the Arizona Public Service Company, the Salt River Project and other power companies to build a plant approximately 45 miles west of Phoenix.

If plans are approved, construction will begin next May. Operation is expected to start in 1982.

AANE member Kevin Dahl, a sophomore economics major, said the Arizona Clean Energy Coalition, another

Student petitioners seek solar energy

local environmental group, is attempting to prevent construction of the atomic plant by asking the federal government to deny a license to builders.

State and local agencies must also grant permits, Dahl said, and his group will attempt to have the permits denied.

An organizational meeting for AANE will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the MU, he said. Films and speakers will be presented and committees will be organized.

Evidence of the risks involved in producing electricity with nuclear reactors, Dahl said, is the Price-Anderson Act passed by the U.S. Congress in the 1950's.

He said the act sets a limit on the amount insurance companies and the federal government would have to pay for property damages in the event of an accident. Dahl said if atomic power was completely safe no liability limits would be necessary.

There is no satisfactory method of disposing of deadly radioactive waste from reactors, opponents say.

"We don't have the right to subject future generations to dealing with this waste," Manzer said.

Dahl said the total energy needed to build an atomic plant, prepare uranium fuel, and run the plant are not taken into account by proponents of atomic power.



These pre-schoolers from the Center for Family Life Studies were not actually caught loitering. Tempe Patrolman R. A. Saunders met recently with a class of the children to discuss police techniques.



Photo by David Seibert

Many seats still available to Vikki Carr


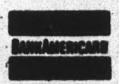
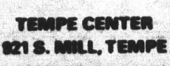
About 900 tickets are available for the Vikki Carr concert at 7 p.m. today in Gammage Auditorium. For the 9:45 p.m. program 1,900 tickets remain.

When sales began last week, 3,000 tickets were available for each show, a Gammage box office spokesman said.

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Everything you wanted to know about Dracula

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The legendary Count Dracula, the fictional nocturnal nobleman who rose from his coffin to drink blood from the necks of Victorian ladies, will be discussed in lecture at midnight, Oct. 31 in the MU Arizona Room.

Sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee, the lecture will include a 50-minute film entitled, "In Search of Dracula," which will feature scenes from Dracula movies, views of Transylvania and 15th century woodcuts and drawings depicting the bloodthirsty character.

It will be presented by Dr. Raymond McNally, professor of history and director of the Slavic and East European Center at Boston College. McNally is co-author of a new book also entitled, "In Search of Dracula."

Admission to the lecture will be 50 cents.

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FASHION CONSPIRACY

Calley's speech causes friction

By Mike Tulumello

If the decision to contract war criminal William Calley Jr. for an ASU speaking engagement could be reconsidered, "we'd probably do things differently," said Terri Markow, chairman of the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Markow said she opposed

Calley's appearance at first. "But we talked the issue around and the people who were pushing the idea convinced us he was of sufficient interest."

Calley was convicted by a military court of killing 22 Vietnamese villagers in the My Lai massacre.

The committee selected Calley

last spring, with only one member voting against the proposal, Markow said.

Calley will receive \$2,000 in MU funds — one-third of the Ideas and Issues Committee's budget for speakers. Students will be charged one dollar for admission for the Nov. 5 speech, while the general public will pay two dollars.

Markow said the committee chairman at the time of the decision, George Clifford, an ex-Marine, was Calley's chief proponent.

"I like Calley, to be honest," said Clifton, who has since resigned from the committee and dropped out of school.

"When you're serving in the military, they teach you there are no rules to be followed. You simply kill the enemy. I was raised to believe in America, and if I were in the same position, I probably would have done the same thing. There are no little kids coming up to you with chocolate bars, they come up to you with hand grenades," said Clifford.

"Instead of picking on Calley,

they should pick on people who train him to think that way," he said. It makes me mad when I think of all the people who go see violent movies, like 'Jaws,' and then turn around and cut down Calley," he said.

Clifford said he resigned his post after disagreement within the committee of the decision to charge admission for the speech. Clifford said a conflict also developed between the Calley appearance and the Bruce Springsteen concerts.

The schedulers of the concerts asked Clifford to shift the Calley appearance, but Clifford refused, saying it couldn't be done. Springsteen is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 6.

Study shows drug use continuing; alcohol and pot remain favorites

Drug use is still prevalent among college students, but the types of drugs used have changed, said two ASU professors.

"You don't have hallucinogens being used as much or in the same way," said Dr. Brice Corder, a College of Liberal Arts assistant dean who teaches a graduate class in drug dependency (HES 505). "I think drugs still are being used quite extensively by students."

"Drug use becomes cyclic," said Dr. John Savage, who teaches HES494, a course in drug abuse. "What was prevalent in the 60's is not now. There is a higher incident rate of cocaine, heroin and grass now."

Savage said alcohol is also a major drug being abused today.

"In a survey looking at trends in drug use, the

ones that seem to be used now are alcohol and marijuana," he said.

The courses taught by both professors offer an overview of the drug abuse problem.

Corder said his class requires a certain amount of basic knowledge about drugs but has no prerequisite. The class deals in basic knowledge and uses guest speakers, including addicts currently under treatment.

Savage said he has had several addicts speak to his class, including one who had a \$630-a-day habit and had served three prison sentences.

"Orientation of the class is somewhat dependent on the nature of the people in it," he said. "Emphasis is on prevention of the drug problem through education and the purpose is to inform people about the drug problem as it exists."

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Opinion

state press

Tenants Association commended for work

For those of you who have ever felt victimized in a landlord tenant hassle, be assured you are not alone.

The student tenants at the Las Casitas apartment complex in Tempe have complained of management harassment, invasion of privacy, and ill health due to poor unit construction (see story on today's front page).

The students turned to the Associated Students of ASU Tenants Association for help. The Association felt it had received enough complaints to warrant an investigation. It advised the tenants of their rights through lawyers contacted by the Association.

Consumer complaints are growing because consumers are finally waking up to their legal rights. In an instance such as Las Casitas, the tenants have several legal options to take against the apartment owner, the Paul Ash Investment Company — settlement out of court, individual small claims court action, or a class action suit. The latter two will take some time in coming to action; the former would take the least amount of time but may not provide the best solution to the tenants' grievances. The students have the law on their side in this instance because court decisions in recent years have been focusing attention on the responsibilities of the landlord.

ASASU's Tenants' Association has done an excellent job in advising and documenting the complaints of the Las Casitas tenants.

Now it's up to the tenants and their legal counsel to follow through with action to be compensated for what they have endured and to set precedence for other student tenants who have experienced the same deplorable situations.

Chairman violates procedures

An Open Letter to the Faculty Senate:

I suppose I should be offended because the Chairman prevented me from speaking in yesterday's Faculty Senate Meeting, but I'm not.

What really does concern me and should concern every other member of the Senate was the Chairman's serious breach of parliamentary procedure in presiding while the question concerning the Arizona Universities Faculty Council was being considered. Parliamentary procedure requires that when the Chairman is directly involved in a question that he should relinquish the chair while that question is being debated. Otherwise the deliberative function of the assembly is subverted.

What I wanted to say when I was so rudely prevented from speaking was that I favored the existence of the Council, but that I objected to its erroneous assumption of authority. The Chair may not have known that as a member of the Executive Committee I was present and voted for the creation of the Council at the joint ASU — UofA meeting, March 13, 1973. And I do

not now object to the goals of the Council as shown on the white sheet delivered at the Senate meeting which are as follows:

1. Improve faculty communication and coordination.
2. Improve status with the public.
3. Discuss mutual faculty problems.
4. Encourage interaction between similar departments of each Arizona University.
5. Coordinate legislative activities for the benefit of all faculties.

What I do object to in no uncertain terms is the preemption of faculty prerogative without due process. For Professors Hoult and Steelink to tell the Senate that this self-appointed Council represents the faculty is an audacious misrepresentation of the facts. Nor does the Senate's approval of the measure to raise funds to support the Council's propaganda operations convey any rights to represent the faculty. The Council does not have a constitutional right to represent anyone but themselves.

This is really the point at issue and obviously the one which the

Senate should give some thought to. By the principle that the governed must give its consent to representation, this matter will have to be referred to the full Faculty Assembly with due process and a two-thirds majority vote and probably approval of the Regents before the Arizona Universities Faculty Council can officially represent the faculty. Unless and until that is done the work of the Council must be properly labeled as that of the Council — nothing more.

Assuming that past pronouncements are an indication of what the Chairman intends to do, think what the reaction will be when, in the name of the faculties of our three universities, he starts throwing his non-negotiable demands at the Legislature, the Regents, and John Q. Public. Instead of benefiting us, he could easily cause us all to suffer. His overweening zeal could result in a freeze on hiring and salary increases and a loss of many privileges we now enjoy as professionals.

Sincerely,
Sidney W. Wilcox
Professor of Engineering

From outside looking inside gives teacher lopsided view

Mr. ElDean Bennett:

This letter is in response to your comments about convicts in the prison system (*State Press*, Oct. 21). First let me say the only part of your comments I agree with is the very last sentence, "the prison should serve as a function of rehabilitating law breakers, not to punish."

Your comments, Mr. Bennett are very misleading, your view of prison inmates is lopsided, and your opinion that convicts are like students gets a chuckle from me.

This is to set the picture straight and correct the distorted view people now have because of your comments:

1. The con who showed you his scrapbook was really showing you his status within the prison social structure. The more publicized his crime is determines what place he holds on the prison social ladder. Much the same as when a new homeowner has a house warming party.

2. "Bright students": Really Mr. Bennett, does one lose his ability to think or have original ideas of his own by going to prison? What are you really saying, Mr. Bennett,

convicts are no longer a specie of the human race?

3. "No trouble": Did you expect trouble, Mr. Bennett? I don't think so. In order to attend your class, sir, one would have to be in O.T. (outside trusty) [sic.] status. In other words, nobody from inside the walls attended your class. Life inside the prison walls compared to life in the O.T. area is like living and dying. Another main factor for attendance to your class was six months until your release from prison or date of parole. (Why jeopardize your release or parole by making trouble?) Didn't you ever think why men sentenced to years were released during a short period of the semester?

4. "More aware": Yes, Professor Bennett, I can see where you are more aware and have the knowledge to classify convicts from your contact with 13 convicts who've never seen the inside of prison walls. Yes, 13 people do qualify as a random sampling of prison population. My hat is off to you, Professor Bennett. (I don't wear a hat.)

Yours very truly with much respect,
Inmate #26431 [Behind walls for 9½ years]

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Tenants' troubles

continued from page 1

Fuller's wife told one girl's parents that "she was sleeping with some of the guys at the apartment complex, doing voodoo dances and playing the bongos," said a former tenant.

Another tenant said she received a written complaint from the management that "unusual, loud noises were coming out of her apartment" and if she didn't straighten up they would call her parents. She said she did not own a stereo.

One tenant said he saw the manager knocking on apartment doors and, if no one answered, the manager would go in with the pass key.

In the lease it states "The owner will give residents at least two days notice in writing of his intent to enter and will enter only at reasonable times, except in an emergency or when it is impractical to give notice."

"I was told to go into apartments, look at the furniture, and if there was too much, to just move it out. I would take their belongings out and just scatter them. They told me not to worry about it," said George Burns, a former assistant manager.

"I was fired after working about six weeks for being friendly with the tenants and alienating myself with the manager," he added.

Burns said before he could move out of his apartment, someone took his apartment door off the hinges and moved his goods out while he was away.

Another tenant said the management told her "somebody was going to come down, take her door off and throw her stuff into the street."

Ash said apparently the former manager (Fuller) did some things that irritated other people. "He appeared to be qualified, and we agree he wasn't as qualified as we thought he was." He said the residents' welfare is of the utmost concern to him.

Tenant Association spokesmen said they feel the management problem was cleared up when the former manager left.

Complaints were also filed with the Tenant Association regarding the condition of apartment facilities.

Tenants complained to the Maricopa County Health Department about the condition of the pool, but no one had gone down to investigate the problem or close the pool.

Ash said the complaints about the condition of the pool were unfounded and the pool was continuously checked by Fuller.

The pool water was described by one tenant as "oily, with hair and bugs floating around."

Another tenant said he could not see the bottom of the pool and it should have been ordered closed by the health department.

Other tenants complained the sidewalks were constantly muddy, and piles of garbage consisting of papers, pop cans, and construction materials were cluttering up the property.

"It's mostly construction garbage. It's been here since I moved in, and the pile keeps getting bigger," he added.

Ash said because Las Casitas was a new complex, he knew there would be certain discomforts, but he felt the tenants were

amply compensated by offering the half-price construction special.

In July and August when Las Casitas was still under construction, a half-price rent special was advertised.

The half price special applied only to those signing a nine-month or one-year lease. A month-to-month lease required tenants to pay the full amount.

Some tenants claim they were not told this until they were ready to sign the lease.

"People are claiming they showed up at the apartments believing one thing about what they were going to get on the half-price special. After they had seen the apartment and more of less committed themselves to moving in, or least wanting to move in, they claim they believed what was not true about the half-price special," said Smith.

In a meeting with Paul Ash's representatives two weeks ago, the complaints of the tenants were discussed and a tenants' list of demands was presented.

The tenants wanted:
— to be able to break their leases if they

had a chemical irritation problem, and waive the 20-day notice.

— have all their security and cleaning deposits returned in accordance with the law. Have any written, documented moving expenses be reimbursed by the landlords, like phone installation, time-off work or other unusual expenses.

— A \$100 across-the-board compensation be given to any tenant moving out who suffered from the chemical irritation, or a \$100-rent credit be given on next month's rent if the tenant wishes to stay.

"The representatives at the meeting said they did not have the authority to say yes or no and could not deal in a dollar and cents figure," said Smith.

Ash said he would deal with each case on an individual level.

"Although two weeks have passed since the demands were presented, no concrete answers to the demands have come about from the Paul Ash representatives," said Smith.

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Environmental impact

ASU studies federal land usage

ASU's Center for Environmental Studies has the power to block any federal construction project in Arizona if it feels it is not in the best interests of the environment, according to Donald Weaver, director of the Office of Cultural Resources Management for the anthropology department.

The center receives and studies Environmental Impact Statements (EIS), which land developers are required by federal law to submit before construction can begin on federal land.

"We have sent in adverse comments and agencies have taken steps to rectify shortcomings in their statements," Weaver said. "We have also forced them to revise some of their procedures."

Project effects studied

An EIS lists the possible environmental effects a construction project could produce. The developer must offer solutions to these problems, Weaver said.

The statements are submitted by the developers to the Arizona State Clearing House, which distributes them to appropriate agencies throughout the state.

The Center for Environmental Studies receives a copy and has the opportunity to make recommendations.

"The center is a means of distributing the statements to people with expertise in certain areas," Weaver said. "It provides a broad

spectrum of comments."

Weaver's concern is construction in areas of archeological value.

The center seeks recommendations from many departments on campus, such as anthropology, botany and zoology, Weaver said.

Sierra Club suit

"The center sends these comments back to the clearing house, which sends them back to the agency which submitted the statement. Comments and criticisms would have to be considered by the agency. If they ignore them, they could be taken to court," Weaver said.


"Based on an inadequate EIS, the Sierra Club, a nationwide conservation group, took a federal engineering company to court and had the second phase of the Santa Paula project in Southern California halted," he said.

When the agencies reviewing a project are satisfied it is environmentally safe, then construction can begin. However, construction often begins before a final EIS is filed, Weaver said.

"Unfortunately, the companies don't always follow the rules, and don't always get caught," he said.

Land use study

"The Central Arizona Project has started its construction even though the EIS has not been released. The Sierra Club tried to get an injunction, but they haven't been successful," Weaver said.



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- 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:30 p.m. The Electric Company
- 5:00 p.m. Carrascalendas
- 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over
"On Getting It On"
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video:
The Phil Silvers Show
"The Big Scandal"
- 6:30 p.m. Pearl White —
"The Pirate's Treasure"
- 7:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
"Gericault"
- 7:35 p.m. Classic Theatre Preview:
The Humanities in Drama
"She Stoops to Conquer"
- 8:15 p.m. Classic Theatre:
The Humanities in Drama
"She Stoops to Conquer"
- 10:35 p.m. Nana
"The Queen"

THURSDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Open Math
- 7:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
- 8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:30 a.m. The Electric Company
- 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 10:00 a.m. The Electric Company
- 10:30 a.m. Carrascalendas
- 11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 11:30 a.m. Arabs and Israelis
"The Palestinian Question, Pt. I"

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Bacher



Photos by Denise Bacher and Bill Frakes



Checkin' things out

Nearly every day about noon, three enterprising young business types from Motorola, Chuck Burnside, Vic Roshelleux and Terry Hanley (above) travel down to ASU's main mall in order to keep track of the various young lovelies who may happen to float by. Sometimes, however, those who are doing the watching may in turn be scrutinized, as happened when Denise Bacher (upper right) spotted and photographed Chuck, Vic and Terry perusing the pulchritude, namely coed Eileen Craft (left) who was studying on the lawn.

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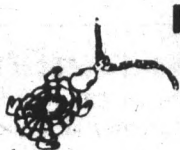
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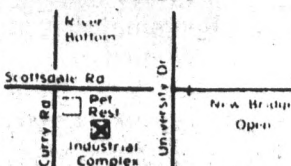
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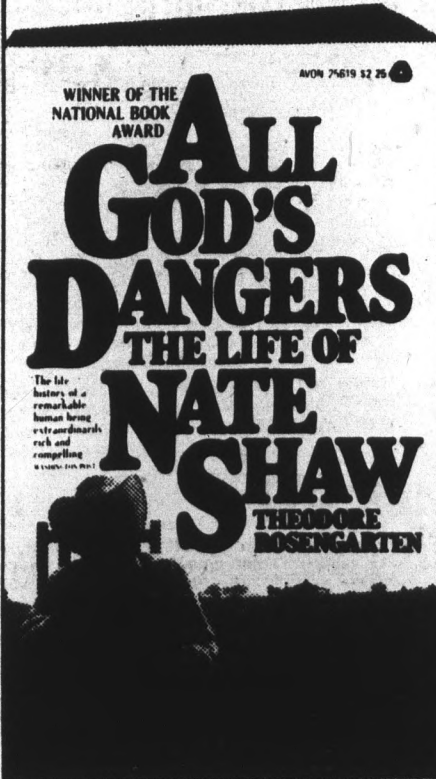
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-New York Times Book Review

Assertiveness training for meek-hearted

Group therapy aims for self-confidence

By Ed Kosmac

Ever want to tell a roommate he's going to have to limit his eating to the food he buys, or a neighbor across the hall that his stereo is too loud, but instead let the issue slide?

Ever have a car repaired, have the same problem recur in a couple weeks, but then just endure it so as not to "cause trouble" with the garage that fixed it?

Most persons must admit they have backed down in similar situations.

But for persons who back down more often than not, the University Counseling Service is offering assertive training, a group counseling experience

aimed at those who find it hard to say no to what they don't want and yes to what they do.

self-confidence

Once a week, the group meets under the leadership of counselor Ann MacNab to exchange accounts of their experiences and to set goals that will hopefully improve their self-confidence.

MacNab said as children "most of us are taught to be nice to other people but not to be quite as nice to ourselves." As a result, she said, "a lot of people have a hard time getting what they want out of all sorts of relationships."

MacNab said such relations range from simple customer-salesman encounters to husband-

wife or boyfriend-girlfriend relationships.

"The group is task-oriented," MacNab said. "Members make up a list of specific things they would like to do. It could be anything from saying no to the next Fuller brush man at the door, to asking someone out for a date, to not feeling you have to take on every responsibility in an organization or club."

MacNab said the sessions are not only for working on goals but are "geared for feelings." Role playing and self awareness exercises are included in the program.

Aggressiveness hides feelings

She drew a distinction between assertiveness and aggressiveness.

Assertiveness does not mean telling persons what to do, but involves telling them "No, I don't like that," or "Yes, I like you."

Aggressiveness, on the other hand, may hide feelings.

"Aggressiveness," MacNab said, "is reacting in an overpowering way. It can imply just as much insecurity as doing nothing in a situation."

She said a man may be dealing with a wife like a business relationship, and assertiveness training may help him to overcome his competitiveness away from the office.

"One person came and said he wanted to know how to be unassertive," she said.

Group aids interaction

More often, however, assertiveness training helps persons whose fear of rejection keeps them from interacting with others.

MacNab described one group member who was afflicted with a deep shyness but now is at least "able to say hello to the person sitting next to him in class."

MacNab hypothesized another classroom situation in which a student feels he is not getting anything out of class because the professor is not fulfilling the objectives of the course.

Rather than do nothing continued page 9

CLASSIFIED ADS

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\$ MODELS If you would like to earn up to \$10.00 per hour and work around your classes, give us a call and become a model by Michealson. We are presently doing over 40 sleepwear fashion shows throughout the valley per week. Michealson Enterprises, 277-4861. No experience necessary! 10-30

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Recent ASU grad starting financial office. Need part-time secretary. Typing required. Must enjoy working with people, friendly, have social conscience, sharp, attractive. Those seeking short-term employment need not apply. Tabenelli, 966-0872. 10-28

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Liquor Sales — 20-25 weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. Call 274-9913 for appointment. 10-23

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U.S. Indy Mags 7 x 15 unused, have adapters for Volkswagen. \$40 for 2 wheels. 968-6783. 10-28

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Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech — 968-5564. 12-5

Sell, trade 30 cubic foot gas kiln. Also large steel desk \$35.00. 247-0399 anytime. 10-24

1973 Encyclopedia Britannica, dictionary, atlas, yearbooks, \$300 or best offer. 17 volume Masterplots \$50; Old Playboy magazines including some from mid-1950's. 946-8608 or 965-2737. 10-24

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Set of keys, area of LSC Building, Leather tag, about 15 keys including set of VW keys. REWARD!! Please call 967-3169. 10-24

\$50 offered for returned brown motorcycle jacket and keys taken from Minderbinder's; No questions asked; call 967-9431; leave message. Sean. 10-23

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We have a large assortment of fall leather purses — Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest — Tempe 966-1772. 10-31

Soviet Jewry — Hillel Council for Soviet Jews will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University. We will discuss Prisoners of Conscience and write letters. These are people who have been convicted and sent to Siberian work camps for their desire to go to Israel. Please come for only you can help. 10-23

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Assertiveness training teaches students to speak for themselves

continued from page 8

"because he's boss," MacNab said a student ought to have enough assertiveness to approach the teacher, or other school officials.

Reinforcement of rights

The aim of assertiveness is to reinforce people's rights as human beings, she said.

MacNab, who co-counsels the group with Terry Sickler, a graduate social work student, said one of the group's most valuable tools is the feedback provided when members tell each other of their experiences.

She said the group members,

who are almost evenly split between men and women, range in age from students of college age to students with college-age children.

She said some participants are women who have had children and are now returning to college. Such a role change may demand an assertiveness that previously was not required of them.

MacNab said an added benefit of the variety of viewpoints expressed in the sessions is that group members are able to listen to what other age groups have to say. She said students are

frequently surprised when their expectations of the attitudes of another generation prove to be wrong.

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Ask the American Cancer Society in your community for a free booklet teaching the easy step-by-step method of breast self-examination.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Fantasy, reality collide in Readers' Theatre play

Relevancy and the source of truth are the essentials in Robert Coles' "Woke Up this Mornin', Good Thing on My Mind," a student-written play performed Monday in the Language and Literature building.

Director Frank Murphy effectively gave emphasis to the elements available in a disadvantageous environment in his staging of Coles' one-act drama.

The production was an encore of the award-winning play from last spring's ASU Cultural Affairs Board Literary Contest.

In the play a black couple gropes toward a reconciliation with their dead activist son during the height of the civil rights struggle.

Preston Marshall effectively contrasted humorous aloofness with angry confession in his portrait of the father. Beverly Smith skillfully created a focused and believable picture of the mother. Robert Coles played the son, Raymond, with considerable intensity.

Theresa Carbonelli, who choreographed her own dance sequence, appeared briefly in a fantasy, continuing to tempt Raymond from the grave.

Yet from a junkyard of ideals and disillusionments, Raymond somehow managed to gesture symbolically towards his father. The father then reciprocated with an extension of his hand. They never met, but something passed between them.

Employing montages of voices

and events, and Billie Holliday's song "God Bless the Child," author Coles and director Murphy were able to create an atmosphere appropriate to the drama's division between reality and the supernatural.

A table served to divide the ghost from his parents. But the focus upon the performers in this Reader's Theatre presentation made it possible for the audience to ignore the stools and music stands.

— Patrick Ivers

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Sun Devils miss Top 10

By Marty Malone

IT SEEMS ASU's impressive victory at Colorado State last week didn't do much for the Sun Devils, at least as far as the national poll services are concerned.

The Devils, who have been banging on the Top Ten door the past few weeks, were frustrated yet another time. Both Associated Press and the United Press International have ranked ASU number 11 this week.

AS ASU heads down the unbeaten path toward its end-of-the-season showdown with Arizona, one can't help but wonder about the Fiesta Bowl and a possible opponent for the WAC champion.

The Fiesta Bowl will send representatives this week to view 12th ranked Florida, 14th-ranked Notre Dame, 16th-

ranked Michigan State, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

ALTHOUGH Mike Martinez and Dennis Sproul were selected as ABC's defensive and offensive players of the game in ASU's televised victory on Saturday, neither was honored as the WAC's top players of the week.

Instead, the honors went to Wyoming linebackers Grant Linck and Arizona placekicker Lee Pistor. Linck, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore, sacked Texas-El Paso's quarterback four times and had a total of 11 unassisted tackles in Wyoming's 31-14 victory over the Miners. Pistor kicked three field goals, including a game winner of 41 yards with only six seconds remaining.

THE ASU JV team, the Sun Imps, fell short on a last quarter comeback effort and

were defeated by the Scottsdale Community College Artichokes 24-21.

ASU quarterback Ron Weaver completed 18 of 36 passes for 181 yards and one touchdown, while running backs Derrick Martin and Pokey Thomas scored on runs of four and one yards.

THE ASU SOCCER Club gets things rolling again when it hosts the first Annual Topa del Sol Tournament this Saturday on its home field between the Men's PE building and the Apache tennis courts.

ASU opens the tournament with an 8:00 a.m. match against Williams Air Force Base, followed by a 9:00 match between the Latinos and OAS (Organization of Arab Students). The championship game will be played at 1:00 p.m. preceded by a consolation match at noon.

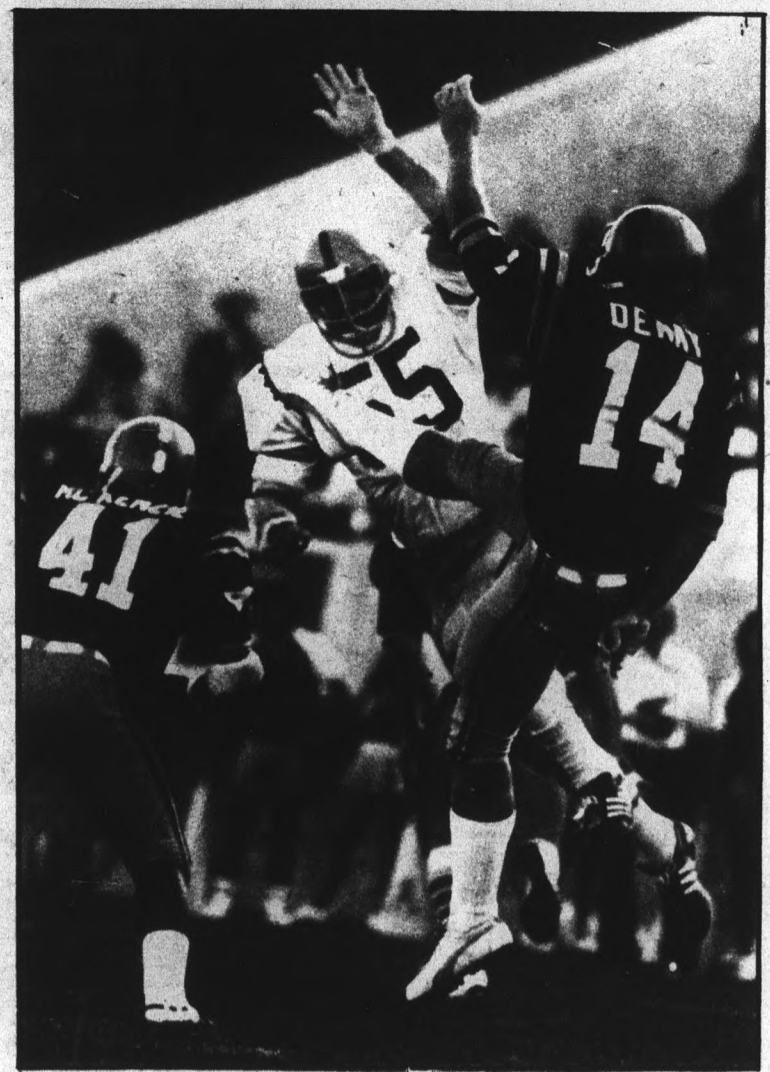


Photo by David Seibert

Hapa Haoles IM power

The names of those perennial powers just seem to roll off a sports fan's tongue — U.C.L.A. in college basketball, Southern California in football, the Boston Celtics in pro basketball, and the Hapa Haoles in intramural volleyball at ASU.

That's right — the Hapa Haoles. For, down throughout the years these teams have become an established power in ASU intramural volleyball play. And this year was no different.

The Hapa Haoles girls' team, which finished second last year, made a comeback this season as they once again

captured the intramural championship. The Haoles won the finals by defeating Our Gang 16-14, 1-15, and 15-3.

The Haoles men's A team also claimed a championship as they triumphed in finals played last Friday. The Haoles' victory was particularly impressive, since they battled back through the loser's bracket after an early loss to Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Delta Sigs prevented a clean Haole sweep in the A divisions, however, with an upset win in the co-rec division. The Delta Sigs took two straight matches, 15-13 and 15-9, to record their first co-rec championship ever.

In "B" action Friday, the All-Stars topped the Tortfeasors #1 15-7 and 15-4 to take top honors.

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THE city of New York awoke from a disastrous dream last spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it—"free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employees double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Result: The city found itself \$750 million short of meeting its current operating expenses, and was forced to pay close to \$2 billion yearly on its past debts. "No other city in the United States has provided such a range of free services and diversions," reported one news magazine.

The only problem was, those "services and diversions" were not free at all. In fact, the most elementary economic truth is: *Few things are really free.* We must always pay the piper when the dance is over.

In our personal lives, this pay-the-piper principle seems so logical, so matter-of-fact, that we seldom question it. Whether we're offering a child piano lessons, buying an air conditioner or choosing steak over hamburger, we weigh the benefits to be derived, and we expect to pay the price.

But somehow we seem to abandon this logic when we venture upon "social goals"—from poverty programs to health care to aid to education. The two most common signs of public departure from economic reality are the statements, "Let the government pay for it," and the cur-

rently popular "Tax the big corporations—let *them* pay for it." But who really does pay? Let's examine just one case.

The Union Carbide plant at Alloy, W. Va., which produces ferroalloys for the steel and aluminum industries, used to be known as "the world's smokiest factory." It poured out 91,900 tons of particles a year, more than that emitted by all of New York City. In 1971, Union Carbide began to take steps to meet a clean-up schedule developed with state environmental officials—and today the air is clear over Alloy. Thanks to a vast complex of environmental equipment that requires almost as much room as the plant itself, emissions have been reduced by 97 percent.

What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent \$33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the system cost more than \$3 million a year. As a result, plant operating costs have risen more than 10 percent. Who will pay this cost? The company initially, certainly. But ultimately the clean-up has to be reflected in the prices of alloys for high-strength and specialty purposes, and for aluminum products. Eventually, all of us, in buying goods made from steel and aluminum, will feel the economic impact.

Most would agree that the clean air was worth the cost. Yet in setting each new social goal, we, as the people who ultimately pay, must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap

Such decisions are easily resolved at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tape-deck for your car, worth the extra dollar outlay to you?) But when it comes to social goals, we may not be fully aware of the facts, mainly because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates—Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters—although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated \$2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goals—many of which we may find admirable—are being totted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need and can afford them.

In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government anti-pollution standards will cause steel-industry costs to increase by \$25 to \$30 a ton over the next eight years. Other costs—energy, raw materials and labor—will also drive prices up. The companies will bear the brunt initially, but *we consumers* will finally pay. (Steel men don't print their own money; they make it by selling their products.) Part of the increased cost of a new car or refrigerator will go toward clearing the air over Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh or Birmingham—wherever steel is made.

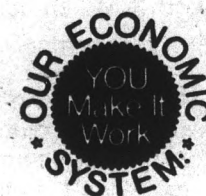
Or consider, for instance, the effect of a proposed federal regulation to require tire manufacturers to mold coded information regarding traction qualities, tread resistance, and resistance to generation of heat into the side of each new tire. Some

companies estimate that this regulation will add at least 75 cents to the retail cost of each tire. In other words, according to the manufacturers, if you buy four tires, you will pay \$3 for both symbols you can't understand and additional testing that will add nothing to the safety already required by previous regulations. Presumably, astute consumers will bone up on traction, wear and heat-generation information *before* they buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation really worth the cost?

Another example: flammability standards for upholstered furniture suggested by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The regulations, aimed principally at cigarette-caused fires, are expected to increase prices of upholstered sofas and armchairs by up to 25 percent. The furniture industry fears that the standards could eliminate about 70 percent of fabrics now made for upholstery. If we, through our surrogates, decide that it is correct for the government to impose such flammability standards, then we must be prepared to pay the cost the next time we buy a couch. And we may not like the feel or look of the newer, nonflammable fabrics.

What all this means is that we, as part of a complex and interrelated economy, cannot merely wish for or advocate some benefit for a "remote" part of our society. We must *also* be prepared to accept a part of the financial burden. Are we prepared to pay higher electric bills when we ask a utility in our area to provide more generating capacity with less harm to our environment? Are we committed to reducing auto emissions and increasing auto safety to the extent that it may add as much as \$1000 to the price of our cars?

Only when we realize our fundamental financial role in the laws passed and regulations promulgated by our public officials, will we be sure to set wise and realistic goals.



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