

thursday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Chemicals that cause cancer eliminated from ASU

By Mike Tulumello

**C**hemistry students are no longer exposed to causing compounds, the University safety director said Wednesday. Carcinogens — chemical mixtures considered so dangerous that their use in industry is subject to strong federal controls — have been discovered in three instances at ASU, but have been eliminated, said Dale Partridge.

"We've disposed of the small amount we had," said Partridge. "In the areas where they have been used, all reported they could use substitutes."

An article in *The National Observer* last month, based on a Kentucky survey, suggested most high school and college chemistry departments use carcinogens with little or no restrictions. The article named Arizona as one of four states where scattered instances of the chemicals have been found.

In two instances, Partridge said, bottles of the compounds were found lying around on the shelves, not being used. "I'm continually looking for these substances. And nobody has indicated they have to have them," he said.

Dr. Joseph Harris, assistant chemistry department chairman, said a recent departmental inspection turned up "some housekeeping problems," but no carcinogens. Partridge said he did not know precisely when the

chemicals were used, but said he has been issuing memos warning of their effects for nearly three years.

Both Partridge and Harris said chemical regulations have not been strict enough or consistently enforced in the past, particularly in schools. But as more evidence concerning the chemicals has been gathered in recent years, awareness of the problem has grown.

"This whole field has been neglected," Partridge said. "They're coming out with these substances before they can be tested adequately. They've ignored the effects they can have on people."

"Hundreds of thousands of people have worked with vinyl chloride, and now they're finding out the fumes can cause cancer," he said.

Chemistry professor Dr. Edward E. Burgoyne said he has handled many chemicals now known to be cancer-causers. Other carcinogens may still be unknown, he said.

"It might be that I'll get cancer someday," Burgoyne said. "It's something I'm a little concerned about. I think we should be concerned. But there's nothing to panic about."

Burgoyne said it takes concentrated doses of the carcinogens over a long period of time to pose a threat.

## Pot: An Arizona senator will soon introduce a bill which could make fines for grass use as low as traffic fines.

By Hal DeKeyser

The penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana will be similar to penalties for traffic violations, if an Arizona senator's bill passes the legislature.

Senator Frank Felix, D-Tucson, said he will introduce a marijuana decriminalization bill before Feb. 9. A Felix-sponsored decriminalization measure passed the Senate but died in the House last year.

If passed, the bill would reduce the charge of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Felix said the law change would reduce congestion in the courts, cut down on administrative costs and allow the police department to be more concerned with heavy drug pushers.

"We're in the process of working out the bugs, talking to people who are in opposition and finding a way it would be more palatable to them," Felix said.

Part of the opposition to the bill lies in the belief that such a decriminalization law will lead to more usage, he said.

"That just hasn't been the case in Oregon or any other state that's passed it," he added.

Felix said the present marijuana laws are an administrative burden on the courts and hold up a lot of civil cases.

The bill was drafted by the decriminalization of marijuana committee of the Young Lawyers Section of the Arizona Bar Association, said Charlie Ayers, committee co-chairman.

"The basic thrust (of the bill) is right along the line of bills that have passed in six other states," Ayers said.

The other states are Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Ohio and Oregon.

Ayers said the chances of the bill passing the Arizona Senate are good, because they passed the bill last session.

Last year's bill did not reach the floor of the House, as it was tied up in committees, Ayers said. It must pass both the Judiciary and Health committees.

Ayers will speak at a meeting of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) at 8 p.m., Feb. 3 in the MU Arizona Room.

"If we can get it on the House floor, there is an outside chance of passing," he said. "The main problem is getting

it through committee."

Ayers' decriminalization committee is lobbying for the bill by contacting persons whose opinions the committee believes are influential in the marijuana issue. Ayers said committee members have talked to various county attorneys, member of the

judiciary, legislators, law enforcement officials and the Arizona Medical Association.

"Basically we want to get people involved in the debate," Ayers said.

He said he would like to see these influential persons go on record about where they stand on the bill.



# University police take steps to reduce rapes on campus

By Ann Inskip

University Police and the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA) are planning to work together to make ASU a safer campus, according to police chief George Bays and CASA representatives.

"We have a vital interest in ASU," said Mary Fleming, vice president of CASA. "One rape on this campus is one too many."

Bays said although ASU police received "not more than half a dozen" assault or attempted assault reports during the fall semester, campus crime has increased. Because of this increase, Bays organized a crime prevention team in October 1975. During the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 a.m., four plainclothes officers patrol the campus.

"We started this not only because of attempted assaults on females, but because of an increase in personal thefts and thefts of state property," Bays said.

Fleming said she is concerned about women who must walk across campus alone at night and those who must park far from their dorms.

She said the University has a "moral responsibility" to students to provide adequate lighting and parking facilities near women's dorms.

"We've addressed ourselves to the problem of lighting. It isn't adequate," Bays said.

Bays said campus lighting was cut back last year because of the energy crunch and rising costs. The cutback was maintained this year, he said.

To compensate for poor lighting, police are increasing the number of officers on night patrol, Bays said.

"We're really beefing up the night crews," he said.

Fleming acknowledged University police are doing something about the assault problem, but said that alone is not enough.

"Police can only do so much on a campus this large," she said. "I lived in a dorm for two and a half years, and I heard about assaults that occurred but were not reported to police."

CASA soon will be distributing surveys in women's dorms to determine whether unreported incidents of sexual abuse have happened at ASU, said Fleming.

"Tell the women we need to

know. This is for your own safety," she said.

Fleming said many women do not report assaults because they don't know what to expect if they call police. Rape victims are often hesitant to talk with a man about their experience, she said.

Bays said when a woman reports an assault or attempted assault, the answering officer makes a preliminary report of the incident. He said in-depth interviewing of the victim is conducted by a woman officer — Polly Adams.

"There's always one of us (female officers) available to talk," Adams said.

Fleming said another campus problem is caused by women residents who prop dormitory doors open to let their boyfriends in.

"Don't put yourself and the other people in your dorm in jeopardy," she said. "Not that people need to be paranoid. People need to be smart."

Fleming said incidents of "mind rape" also should be reported to police. Examples of mind rape, she said, are being followed, grabbed, touched or verbally hassled in a sexual way.

"People need to know if they report these things, they will be taken seriously," Fleming said.

Bays said police will refer women to CASA if they want counseling.

"The women of this campus have the right to walk wherever they want to walk, any hour of the day or night, without fear of being raped or assaulted," Fleming said.

An illustrated booklet listing prevention tips and phone numbers of "help agencies" is being developed for distribution to women students at ASU. The booklet is being sponsored by University Police, Housing and Associated Students.

"The CASA hotline number will be in the booklet," Bays said. "We're trying to publicize their services. They really want to help."

### In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

#### DYNAMITE DISARMED

PHOENIX — Forty-two sticks of dynamite planted inside U.S. Indian Health Service offices were found and disarmed early Wednesday, two hours before they were set to explode.

#### HEARST TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the public Wednesday.

#### PONTIFF IRKED

VATICAN CITY — Irked by criticism of the Vatican's condemnation of sex outside marriage, Pope Paul VI Wednesday denounced what he called "the betrayal of clerics" in his own church.

#### VETO OVERRIDDEN

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday overrode President Ford's veto and enacted into law a \$45-billion money-bill containing funds for health, welfare and job programs.

# Jerry's

# audio exchange

Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407  
Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410  
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491



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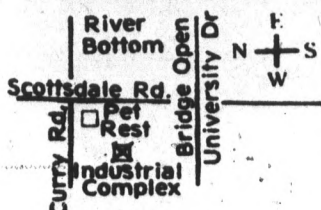
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## Opinion

state  
press

*"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."*

Mark Twain

**Jeff Lettow**

# I'm red, white and blued out

I'm sick of the Bicentennial! Not only am I rapidly losing affection for red, white and blue, but if July 4 doesn't come soon, Upper Mongolia is going to sound pretty good after graduation.

Let's face it though, most of us will be stuck in the United States through Independence Day, and there's no getting away from the constant barrage. To rid yourself of the Bicentennial would be to halt all necessary functions and live the life of a hermit. And starting a campaign to ban the Bicentennial Minute, Bicentennial kids, mugs, plaques, airline discounts, contests and all TV specials would be... well, un-American.

With such advance hoopla, I'm wondering what could possibly happen on July

4 to merit all this. This leads me to the conclusion that the whole thing is a plot by marketers and Madison Avenue ad men to rid themselves of their overstock of red, white and blue *everything*. Anything or anyone having to do with U.S. history 200 years ago can be made to look good if you're trying to sell it.

As a result, have you ever heard anything bad or weird about our founding fathers? Of even funny? Who says the events those celebrities warble about on the Bicentennial Minute are true anyway? Except for hearing George Washington died of syphilis, 1976 is the Year of Glorified Americans.

What would we think if we heard:

April 18, 1775: Paul Revere, making his

famous ride through Boston alerting the town to the British invasion, not only was cited for disturbing the peace but was arrested for speeding and violating a town ordinance by "dirtying the streets with horse droppings."

Jan. 15, 1776: All available transportation to Montreal, Canada, was booked to capacity today as yet another group of war protestors went into exile. George Washington, still hot on the campaign trail, refused to promise amnesty if elected.

June 14, 1776: Betsy Ross opened her 12th fabric store in metropolitan Boston today, ironically on Flag Day. Thousands flocked to the new store for a gigantic sale on red, white and blue material. Most said

they were making flags for future generations. "Nostalgia might be big one day, and I'll make a bundle," one customer said.

July 4, 1776: Americans celebrated the end of the war with a giant fireworks display and a cookout in Boston. George Washington christened the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary in a ceremony attended by some 100 people. The day ended on a sour note, however, when a record 250 people died in horse and buggy related mishaps over the holiday period.

Maybe these are true. Maybe what Hubert Humphrey said on the Bicentennial Minute the other night is true. It's hard to say. But I do know I intend to spend the Fourth of July in Mexico.

**Craig Tribken**

## We burst at seams

In Tuesday's *State Press*, University President John Schwada made a statement which bears repeating. Over and over.

He said that the most critical problem facing ASU is space. Not parking space, but classroom space. He called classroom space the guts of a university.

To avoid confusion, please note that there are two presidents on this campus — President Schwada and me. Although more people voted for me, I still defer to President Schwada the highest respect and stature of any single campus figure. I have suggested that he change his title so as to keep regents, legislators, students and the public from confusing the two of us. I thought he'd like the title of "chancellor." He didn't.

At any rate, President Schwada was painfully right. If given the option of a good parking space or a classroom to go to, I'll take the classroom. ASU is simply bursting at the seams, and the legislature is still cutting back our budget.

One reason why we are cut back is the other universities in this state. To quote a prominent legislator, "ASU has been sucking hind tit for too long."

When calculated in terms of dollars per full time equivalent student, the picture is sadly clear. The University of

Arizona received \$2,329 per student in the 1974-75 appropriation. NAU received \$1,765. ASU got \$1,621.

In the 1975-76 appropriation, the UofA got \$1,891 compared to \$1,598 for ASU.

The blame for this lies not with the UofA. The blame lies with the regents, with the legislature and with Governor Castro's office. All three of these "responsible" entities have recommended lower budgets for ASU than for the UofA.

President Schwada (the other president) was right. We have problems at ASU which make the parking problem look like child's play. For example, the College of Business will be doubling its enrollment in the next five years. It is already out of space. It is in a desperate position which, without quick relief, the entire campus will soon be in.

Students are often critical of our administration. This issue, however, is one in which we are allies with our administration, not adversaries. We should not ignore other problems. Rather, we should close ranks over a few issues of vital concern to us all.

I will not cease to disagree on many important matters. I will, however, lend any support I can to helping ASU get a better deal. On this issue, our administration needs student support.

**Tom Cruise**

## Kill the grass, put nature in its place

The other day, I had the pleasure to experience true esthetic beauty — a culture's natural expression of its beliefs.

Specifically, I had the opportunity to "set foot" on one of the tiny specks of nature still surviving on this campus. To my delight, I found that even there, man is continuing unrelentingly to "conquer" nature.

I cannot describe the feelings of joy and rapture that washed over me when I saw the strips of dirt, soon to become strips of asphalt, stretching hinder and yon across the treed lawn between Old Main and University Boulevard.

True to our belief that nature is our "servant," the administrators of this University have symbolically proved their superiority by dissecting the Old Main lawn with something as absurd as bike paths.

Never before has nature been so rudely beaten into submission. Those paths, simple as they may be, truly "put nature in its place."

As I strolled along the dirt strips, I noticed that the paths are but a few feet from the sidewalks they parallel. Another

expression of beauty. Had the administrators used part of the sidewalks for bike paths, nature would not have been given a beating, and all those blades of grass would have gone on thinking they had a right to live.

Thanks to the intelligent and artistic planning of our great University, that last stronghold of "natural environment," and all those who lay eyes on it, now know that nature must bend to our every whim and fancy.

As I lay on that dusty strip of dirt, relishing the harsh beauty of it, I noticed a beetle making its way across the strip to the lawn on the other side.

I immediately killed it by crushing my cigarette into its back. Another expression of beauty, which I am going to dedicate to President Schwada and whoever else planned or approved those bike paths.

So here's to you, Schwada, for reinforcing my belief that western man thinks he is above nature and not part of it. I also award you a special commendation for your method of expressing this belief. Bike paths! Sheer genius.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

— at ASU —

### THEATRE

ASU's Players Club Council will present an historical variety show titled "Can I Buy You A Drink?" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in An Alternate Space, Payne Lab School. Tickets may be purchased at the Lyceum Box Office.

Auditions for the March 24-28 productions of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Old Payne Lab School. Other auditions will follow Feb. 5-6. The classic play is being produced by Student Experimental Theatre.

### MUSIC

Graduate students Lydia Gatling and Barry McCauley will give a benefit recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Theatre. Both were winners of the Arizona State Music Teachers' National Association competition and will use donations from the concert to defray travel expenses involved in their trip to Salt Lake Feb. 7 for further competition. Gatling, an accomplished pianist who received the National Piano Guild's Young Artist Diploma in 1973, currently studies with Eugene Pridonoff at ASU. McCauley, a tenor who studies under Dr. Richard Dales, was a recent winner from the Merola Opera Program in San Francisco.

ASU's 20-piece Jazz Ensemble will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Contemporary numbers including one written by former ASU student Clyde Cortright will be featured. Admission is free.

The Arizona Classic Guitar Society will sponsor a benefit recital for the American Cancer Society Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. The recital will feature the finest classical guitarists in the Phoenix area. Donation: \$2.

The Department of Music will sponsor student pianist Nancy Lewis today at 8 p.m. in the Music building's recital hall. Another student pianist, William Nunes, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Student bassoonist Raymond Zubler will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. and pianist Brenda Mitchell will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A rarely performed Beethoven Quintet will open the Faculty Chamber Music Program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music building. The ASU Gammage Wind Quintet will follow, playing music by August Klughardt. Proceeds from tickets, on sale at the door, will be used for ASU music scholarships.

### ART

Broadcasting major Eric Bern will be exhibiting his photography work at Northlight Gallery on campus Monday through Feb. 13. The show, titled "Spontaneous Response," is a series of personal responses to the Jewish Vocational Service of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be a reception Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A mixed media art show by Prof. Ray VarnBuhler is on display in the Art building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday. VarnBuhler's work is characterized by such unusual materials as plastics, metallic paints, playing cards, mirrors and sand.

### FILMS

The documentary film "The Sunbeam Solution" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Movie House. The film focuses on the problem of finding and using new forms of energy as conventional ones run out. Admission is free and a discussion will follow.

### CONTESTS

Tower Center, on the corner of University and Myrtle, is sponsoring a harmonica contest Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants must register for either novice or advanced categories by Friday at The Seconds Base store. The band Joshua Stone will entertain at the competition. \$200 in prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms and rules for the Cultural Affairs Board's annual literary, film and music contests may be picked up in MU 208J. Awards will be given for first, second and third place winners.

Entries for a local bicentennial puppet play writing contest will be accepted through March 15 by the Phoenix Guild of Puppetry. Other sponsors include the ASU Speech & Theatre Department, Scottsdale Theatre for Children, Pen Women and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 274-1878.

### SPEAKERS

Fabric designer and weaver Bernice Colman will give a free lecture with slides Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Art building, room 220.

Israeli scholar-in-residence Dr. Moshe Lazar will present a three-part seminar on "Theatre of the Absurd" beginning at 1:40 p.m. Monday in the Physical Science building, room A118. It is sponsored by the departments of Speech & Theatre, English and Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Call 967-7561 for details and other dates that Dr. Lazar will be speaking.

Poet Marvin Bell will read selections of his works today at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Bell has published three books of poetry and writes for American Poetry Review. Admission is free.

Author Richard Peck will speak on literature for young adults at 9 a.m. Friday in the Instructional Resources Laboratory in Payne Hall. Peck has written five novels and several textbooks on composition and creative writing.

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## Johnny Cash 'family show' hurts concert quality, bores audience

The Johnny Cash Show has been billed as a "family show." The problem is that the category is applied literally, and the audience suffers for it.

Tom Cash (yes, he's related), whose biggest hit single was a tune called "Six White Horses," opened the show but failed to move the crowd to any height of enthusiasm. His up-tempt, country-western version of "How Great Thou Art" didn't go over well either.

The Carter family, which included only Helen, Anita and June, sang a few of the more classic C&W hits like "Wildwood Flower," and "Loving Him Was Easier Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again."

When Johnny Cash finally appeared, the audience woke up. His charisma and musical topics fit neatly into the "Freedom Train" theme and so did his black suit with the red, white and blue stars sewn on the shoulders.

I suppose the problem with a traveling show like this is trying to garner a top name act for as little money as possible. It's too bad all the members of this family aren't as talented and charismatic as Johnny, but maybe that's part of the package deal that was made with the members of the Freedom Train Foundation.

Anita Mabante

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# RATIFY THE ERA RALLY

## Arizona State Capitol Mall

1700 W. Washington

# Friday, January 30

10am - 2pm

FREE BUSES: leave 9, 10, 11 am  
Southwest side of Grady Gammage

# Teach-In, Jan 29

7:30 pm Arizona Room, MU

endorsed by:

- Prof. Robert E. Shafer, Eng.
- Prof. Suzanne M. Shafer, Ed.
- American Civil Liberties Union
- American Federation of Teachers
- Arizonans For Peace
- Armadilla Wax Worx
- Campus Coalition for the ERA
- Changing Hands
- Circus
- College Democrats

- Faculty Women's Association
- Graduate Alliance for Students of Sociology
- National Organization for Women, Tri-City chapter
- NORML
- Reconstructed World Church
- Student Coalition Against Racism
- Women Image Now
- Young Socialist Alliance
- and others

Noisy audience

# Lawmakers kill ERA

By Denice Bacher

After three and one-half hours of testimony from Equal Rights Amendment opponents and supporters, the Arizona House Judiciary Committee voted to kill the bill that would ratify the amendment.

The motion to stop the legislation was introduced by Rep. Peter Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, who said he wanted to "lay this turkey on the table."

More than 500 persons attended the committee meeting Tuesday night. Several times during testimony, Chairman Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, had to quiet the audience, which noisily showed its approval or disapproval for speakers. At one point he threatened to halt testimony because of the disturbance.

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, made three motions to move the bill out of the committee. He first moved the amendment be sent to the House floor for consideration, then that it be sent to the House with a "do not pass" recommendation and finally he suggested it be sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

A bill to ratify the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was defeated by the House and Senate last year.

Thomas Richey, R-Sierra Vista, and Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, are co-sponsors of a bill (HCR



Photo by Denice Bacher

## The no's have it

Opponents of the ERA banded together Tuesday night at the House Judiciary committee meeting at the state capitol. The bill was defeated 10-4.

2006) introduced in the legislature that would put the ERA to a public vote in November.

Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, said "The case against the ERA was certainly more persuasive." Proponents of the ERA are just prolonging debate, she said. "They have hung their hat on an amendment and, because of their pride, they don't want to let go."

Hamilton said the duty of a legislator is to not only represent

his district, but also his conscience. "Although that may shorten longevity here," he said.

## State Press jobs open

Staff reporter and copy desk positions on the State Press are available.

Pat Denley, State Press city editor, said reporter applicants should have some experience. Job hours will vary, but Denley said persons applying should not have heavy class or outside commitments.

Applications may be picked up at the State Press office on the first floor of Stauffer Building. Potential reporters should report to Denley and copy desk persons to Boardman.

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### • Help Wanted

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. 2-4

Moderate party candidate for Congress needs campaign manager. No experience necessary. Salary open. Apply to: Paul Hubbard 7240 E. Bellevue No. 4, Scottsdale, 85257. 9-12 noon. 2-5

Cocktail waitress Saturday nights. Apply in person. Rodehouse Restaurant 2315 East Buckeye, Phx. Apply day-time. Woman bartender Sat. afternoons, apply daytime. Ask for Bob. 2-4

### • For Sale

KING SIZE innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 2-18

2 rugs, 69-70 Olds trailer hitch, couch, albums and 8-tracks, miscellaneous items. 964-7730. 1-30

12 string electric guitar, acoustic vox folk twelve electric, with hard case, \$200, 968-2836. 1-30

Large beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse. Many extras and upgrades. See today! Evenings 839-2557. 1-30

For sale double bed and frame. Springs and mattress only year old. \$50. 966-4016. 1-30

Ladies shoe sale \$9, \$12, \$14. Boots 1/2 off - Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 2-27

Homestead, 640 Acres - Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey 115 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482. 2-12

100 percent Down jackets. Reversible. Navy to orange - O.D. to orange and Camo to orange. With hood and stuff bag for only \$32.95. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores - 1126 W. Main - Mesa. Open 9-9 & 12-5 Sunday. 2-4

MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, and the new bulky knit sweaters. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 2-24

Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores at 1126 W. Main in Mesa has parachutes, sleeping bags, tents, gloves, boots, jackets and a thousand other things including lice powder. WOW! Save with G.I. surplus bargains. 2-4

Brand new Mercier 10-speed - \$95.00. Still in original carton. Only 3 available. Call Dennis 248-0020. 1-30

Drafting table, 6 ft., lights, stools, 1/2 new price. Always buying furniture or will trade for most anything. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University No. 112. 966-8498. DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS. 2-4

Yamaha 360cc enduro. Very cherry. \$450. Two rail motorcycle trailer. \$150. 962-0806 nights-weekends. 2-3

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Sonor drums, Zildjin cymbals, five years old, make offer. 967-2110 after 5 p.m. 1-29

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27 gallon aquarium. Complete with hood, large pump, undergravel filter, gravel, wrought iron stand, \$75-272-4636. 1-30

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\$50 Reward. Would you like to help fight air pollution and make a profit at the same time? We are conducting auto emission testing in this area under an EPA contract. The vehicles listed below are needed for testing. If we can use your vehicle - a \$50 savings bond, a full tank of gas and the use of a loan car while yours is being tested will be furnished. For further details please call Automotive Testing Laboratories - 966-6243, Mon.-Sat. - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 1968-AMC, Chev; 1969 Chev, Ford, VW; 1970 Chev; 1972-VW; 1973-AMC, Opel, VW; 1974-AMC, Lincoln, Chev, Mercury, Dodge, Olds; 1975-AMC, Audi, Buick, BMW, Chev, Capri, Chrysler, Mazda, Dodge, Mercedes, Ford, MG, Mercury, Opel, Plymouth, Porsche, Pontiac, Saab, Subaru. 2-5

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Tune-ups, brakes, auto repair, best work, best prices, fast service (mobile). 966-3185, a.m. 2-24

Typewriter service & sales. Clean, oil & adjust your manual portable for \$10.50 with new ribbon. Similar savings on other models. Buy, sell & trade typewriters. 968-5564. 2-24

Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

NEED A FIX? I'll fix your TV or stereo dirt cheap. Call Russ 966-8972. 2-3

SEX goes well with music! Stereo components, car stereos repaired, very reasonable. Steve 968-0022. 2-6

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Typing: 11 years experience. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 60c page. Medical background. Janet, 834-0893. 3-12

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. 4-30

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Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$80 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 2-4

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Scholarships - grants: 125 little known sources. Anyone can qualify. Send \$3 now and receive "50 Free Things" as bonus. Williams Company, 370 East 11th, Denver, Colorado, 80203. 2-10

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Moderate party candidate for Congress needs campaign manager. No experience necessary. Salary open. Apply to: Paul Hubbard 7240 E. Bellevue No. 4, Scottsdale, 85257. 9-12 noon. 2-5

Cocktail waitress Saturday nights. Apply in person. Rodehouse Restaurant 2315 East Buckeye, Phx. Apply day-time. Woman bartender Sat. afternoons, apply daytime. Ask for Bob. 2-4

**• For Sale**

KING SIZE innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 2-18

2 rugs, 69-70 Olds trailer hitch, couch, albums and 8-tracks, miscellaneous items. 964-7730. 1-30

12 string electric guitar, acoustic vox folk twelve electric, with hard case, \$200, 968-2836. 1-30

Large beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse. Many extras and upgrades. See today! Evenings 839-2557. 1-30

For sale double bed and frame. Springs and mattress only year old. \$50. 966-4016. 1-30

Ladies shoe sale \$9, \$12, \$14. Boots 1/2 off - Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 2-27

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100 percent Down jackets. Reversible. Navy to orange - O.D. to orange and Camo to orange. With hood and stuff bag for only \$32.95. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores - 1126 W. Main - Mesa. Open 9-9 & 12-5 Sunday. 2-4

MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, and the new bulky knit sweaters. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 2-24

Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores at 1126 W. Main in Mesa has parachutes, sleeping bags, tents, gloves, boots, jackets and a thousand other things including lice powder. WOW! Save with G.I. surplus bargains. 2-4

Brand new Mercier 10-speed - \$95.00. Still in original carton. Only 3 available. Call Dennis 248-0020. 1-30

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## Devils' coach devoted to sport

# Douglas' life is wrestling

By Mike Natter

Claims of devotion to law and medicine might be more readily accepted than ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas's statement, "My whole life is wrestling."

But one look at his record proves that Douglas deserves the same respect accorded any man who is said to be devoted.

Douglas has attained these honors:

—First black to be appointed head coach of a major university (University of California, Santa Barbara in 1973).

—Five times national AAU champion.

—Silver medalist at the 1967 world championships.

—Captain of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in 1968.

—Big 8 champion in 1965.

... and that is just a start.

In two seasons Douglas has transformed the previously hapless Devil wrestlers into conference contenders.

Douglas has been commissioned by the Wrestling Hall of Fame to study the history of black and minority participation in wrestling, and will serve as an assistant coach for the '76 Olympic wrestling team.

But his life hasn't been just awards. Success has been mixed with failure and pain for Douglas, and being a black American has admittedly been a hurdle in his life.

"Three years ago it was difficult for me to get a job because I was black," Douglas said. "Now rival coaches use it against me, telling prospects that I favor blacks and want to field an all-black team."

Douglas' story began back in the coal fields of Ohio.

"I was raised in a broken home by my grandmother, on less than \$100 per month. I'd take any job to get by," Douglas said.

"Each summer I'd travel to Chicago visiting relatives. I was exposed to drugs and crime early. By eight, I realized education was the only way out of the ghetto and the mines.

"Wrestling came naturally. My ancestors come from a tribe in the Sudan where wrestling is the tribal religion—so you might say it was in my blood.

"My family and friends introduced me to the sport. Word that I was good got around and before long I was wrestling older kids on the grass.

"I lost my first high school match and vowed I'd never lose another, but I did. Three guys beat me. I learned a lot from those losses.

"At this point a new dimension entered my life. I realized my power came from something I didn't understand. Christianity became a part of me and I developed what I considered a unique personal relationship with God.

"The Lord would help me when

I needed him. I didn't have to depend on others. As a result, a strong sense of positive self-confidence grew.

"I had several college football offers, but instead I went to West Liberty State College in West Virginia for wrestling. In my first year I was undefeated and NAIA champion.

"Three years later I finished fourth in the '64 Olympics. At 22, the Gold medal became my goal.

"I transferred to Oklahoma State and won the Big 8 championship, but a major setback occurred at the 1965 NCAA match. I suffered a concussion and was unconscious for 24 hours. When I awoke I thought I had died and come back to life.

"I recovered and for three years I trained for the '68 games," Douglas said. "I was elected captain of the Olympic team. My chance was finally here. The next thing I knew, I was injured and out

of the competition. It was a shocking blow. For the first time I questioned my faith."

After the Olympics Douglas began coaching Dan Gable, who went on to win the gold medal in 1972.

"We worked out together, only Gable was being sponsored and I had to work full time.

"However, the ordeal of nine hours work and five hours training was too much. I had beaten Gable five of seven times, but I realized I couldn't keep up with a sponsored athlete. It was with great reluctance that I abandoned my Olympic goal and decided to look for a coaching job.

"I got an assistant coaching job at Cornell University and wrote a book on the takedown. But it was a difficult time. My Olympic dream had passed, my faith was dwindling, and it didn't seem like there would be a job for a black Olympian.

"But the break finally came. I was appointed head coach at Santa Barbara. One year later Dr. Miller called me and told me the ASU job was available.

"Today I once again feel a close tie with God," Douglas added.

But Christianity is not the only religion that interests Douglas.

"After the Olympics I'll be traveling back to my homeland in

the Sudan to teach the natives the art of western wrestling.

"Each year my native tribe celebrates a religious wrestling festival which brings wrestlers from all of Africa. It is going to be a great honor participating in their festival.

"At home my goal remains the same: win the WAC and the national championship."

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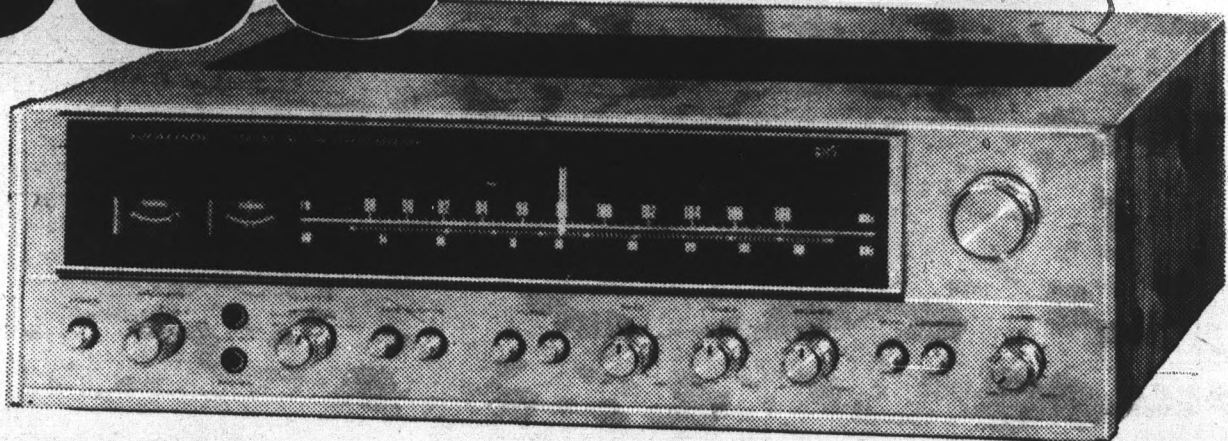
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# Student leader will ask regents to apply soon for liquor license

The Arizona Board of Regents will be asked to apply for a liquor license to permit campus alcohol sales at its meeting in Tempe Feb. 13.

Associated Students President Craig Tribken said John Ridgway, director of the Arizona Students' Association, will ask the board to consider the issue but delay a vote until late spring because data is still being gathered.

Tribken spoke at a meeting of 10 sorority and fraternity representatives on Tuesday.

Tribken said he is seeking members for the Alcohol Action Task Force Committee to coordinate support for campus alcohol sales. K.L.

Harris, an Alpha Phi sorority member, is chairman of the committee.

Tribken gave each person a petition supporting the limited sale of alcohol on campus and said he is considering setting up a table on Cady Mall to gather student signatures on the petitions.

Tribken said ASASU is considering holding a rally this spring to gather student support for this issue.

He also said ASASU is planning to put a referendum about campus alcohol sales on the April ASASU election ballot.

## Fund guidelines to benefit most students

By Kay Pepper

Guidelines for allocation of funds to campus clubs and organizations will focus on bringing the most benefit to the greatest number of students, according to discussion at a special Associated Students First Council budget meeting Tuesday.

Chairperson Linda LaGanke called for informal discussions aimed at establishing budget criteria for the \$100,000 to \$120,000 received from student activity fees and from the state.

A check-list of anticipated budget request items assisted ASASU members in their preliminary budget discussions. Results from these check-lists will be compiled, enabling the 21-member council to determine a philosophy toward fair allocation.

Allan Frazier, coordinator of Associated Students, suggested open hearings for each campus organization. "Let them know what the rules are," he said.

LaGanke said a document will be prepared setting ground rules for primary accounts, ongoing activities and secondary accounts. A nine-member council will review budget requests, she said.

Activities Vice President Rich Clark suggested an approach based on source of funds, purpose of student club activities and source of authority. "University policies and codes of conduct will automatically suggest some of the guidelines," Clark said.

A proposal to establish a board of review for guidelines enforcement was made by member Bob Kunde. The proposal was rejected, after a discussion, as being too rigid.

The formal budget session is scheduled for April 15.

## Validation needed for student IDs

Students must have I.D. cards validated for spring semester or a current fee receipt card marked "photo" by Monday, the Cashier's Office reported Wednesday.

Validation and photo services are available in West Hall, room 167.

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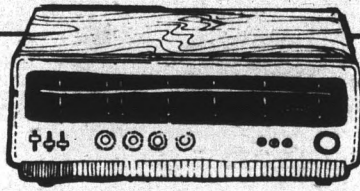
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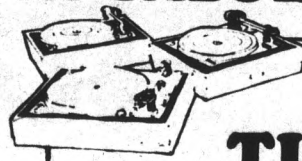
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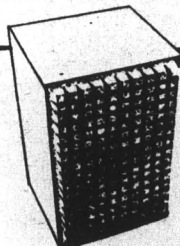
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