

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 86, March 24, 1976

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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## Medical bills shifted to employes

### Doctors demand payment despite expected court injunction

By Ann Inskeep

At least one hospital and several doctors are demanding payment from ASU employes who recently lost their state health insurance coverage, despite an expected injunction that would prevent health agencies from billing the policy holders for 90 days.

The Arizona Health Foundation, a private health insurance carrier for the state, went into receivership March 18

with approximate assets of \$285,000 and liabilities of \$666,000.

Alternate health insurance coverage was provided for the state employes who subscribed to the plan, but it applies only to costs incurred since March 1. This leaves almost 70 ASU employes with unpaid medical bills totaling an estimated \$50,000-\$75,000.

Shelly Gerard, an accountant

in the comptroller's office, said he has received several calls from ASU employes who have gotten bills this week.

"Injunction or no injunction, it looks like doctors and hospitals are trying to get payment now from these people," he said.

Nancy Meyers, a secretary in the comptroller's office, said she has received four statements for about \$1,300 from Tempe Community Hospital. She was a

patient there in December, 1975.

A secretary at Tempe Community Hospital, who would not identify herself, said "Payment is always due in 30 days." She said she did not know what the hospital will do if the injunction is approved.

A statement Meyers received, dated Jan. 23, said, "Your account is delinquent. Do not jeopardize your credit by neglecting payment."

A Feb. 23 statement said, "Full payment in 10 days will avoid further action and additional collection costs."

Meyers said she is afraid there is nothing she and her husband can do about their debt.

"If we have to pay it personally, it will wipe out our savings," she said. "But we can't ruin our credit rating. It looks like we'll have to pay it."

Meyers says she feels trapped.

"The state offers you six plans (for health insurance) and you pick just one. You have to go on faith that somebody knows the company is OK. They kept assuring us there was no problem, then it all caved in," she said.

Betty Phillips, a secretary in the elementary education department, said she also has received bills for \$280 from two doctors and an anesthesiologist.

"I'm really perturbed about the whole thing," she said. "I got into this innocently."

Earl Sees, senior examiner for the Arizona State Insurance Department, who was appointed receiver for the Arizona Health Foundation, said attorneys for the company drew up an injunction Tuesday that would protect the stranded policy holders "for either a 90-day period or an unlimited period, until revoked by the court."

"Of course it has to be approved by the court," he said, "but we expect that tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Henry Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said he thinks emergency legislation would be the only method of obtaining relief for the state employes when the injunction is no longer in effect.

"But you're talking about lobbying for a bill," Koelbl said. "I can't do that; the University can't do that. I don't know what we can do."

Koelbl said he has done all he can to help the ASU employes who may be stuck with the debts.

"I think the state has a moral obligation, maybe not a legal one, to help these people," he said.

Gerard said he spoke with Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, and Rep. Dick Flynn, R-Tempe, about the possibility of emergency relief legislation.

"All they could say was they'd look into it," Gerard said.

## Chicano activists to fight nomination of new regent

By Mike Tulumello

Chicano activists in the Tempe area are voicing opposition to the nomination of Dr. William G. Payne to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Cecilia Esquer, Democratic National Committeewoman and ASU law student, charged the Tempe Elementary District School Board — on which Payne has served since 1959 — with "negligence in the treatment of minority children."

Gov. Raul Castro's nomination of Payne comes before the Senate Education Committee for confirmation hearings April 8. Payne, 61, is an ASU alumnus and lifelong Tempe resident.

Castro reportedly was asked by a chicano leader to withdraw the nomination, but the

governor refused. Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez told the State Press he is investigating the charges and will complete a study of the dispute before the hearings.

Esquez said her criticism of the nomination "was not a personal attack, as some people have alleged," against either Payne or Castro.

She said the district has had an insufficient bilingual education program and has been slow in complying with federal desegregation orders. She noted the district has been the subject of five lawsuits, including a successful suit which charged chicano and Yaqui Indian children from Guadalupe were misplaced in special education classes.

continued page 2

## Workers say they can't fight injustices

By Britton Bloom

Several service workers in ASU's physical plant say they have no legal recourse against what they call unfair labor practices.

The workers claim that promotions are given arbitrarily by supervisors with no evaluation of workers, employes are discriminated against, and retaliations are made against anyone who complains.

Henry Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said the personnel department investigates any complaints about discrimination or bias, but has not found any validity in such complaints.

Any employe who feels he has been unfairly treated can bring a complaint to the University Grievance Committee, he said.

But the Grievance Committee is just window dressing, according to Jim Weisenburger, an air-conditioning serviceman.

Dr. George Peek, a political science professor and chairman of the committee, said the committee has authority only to make recommendations. The administration has the last word, he said.

David Sgambelluri, a former air-conditioning worker at ASU, filed a complaint with the committee last November charging he was being arbitrarily denied promotion to a high-paying mechanic rating even though he was doing the job of a mechanic.

The committee heard the complaint and recommended that he be given a promotion, but the administration reversed the decision with no explanation, Sgambelluri said.

"I'm not sure we should even talk about the committee's recommendation," Koelbl said. "That's not the final action. The president (of ASU) makes the final decision."

The committee might make its recommendation based on the humanitarian side of a complaint: Whether the employe is being treated fairly, whether the working atmosphere is proper, whether he is being discriminated against, Koelbl said.

"In Sgambelluri's case, it seems to me that he lacked certain qualifications to be a journeyman (necessary for a mechanic's rating)," Koelbl said.

But some of the men Sgambelluri worked with feel he was qualified to be a mechanic.

Tom Noel, an air-conditioning mechanic, signed a statement saying, "David Sgambelluri has performed work and taken on duties

continued page 7



Photo by Keary Cannon

### Beware of bee

A bumblebee moves in close to gather nectar from an ASU orange blossom. Persons who move in close to smell the blossoms should be careful to avoid a painful sting.

**More about**

**Opposition to nominee**

continued from page 1

Payne denied the charges, saying the Tempe district has had a "very good record" in integration efforts.

"I've been on record as saying, 'If it's the law, we'll bus,'" Payne said. "In fact, I've taken recriminations for being too concerned with minority groups."

Payne contended the opposition to his appointment is coming from "a small group of dissidents who have no basis of support in the Mexican-American community." He said chicanos constitute approximately one-third of his Tempe medical practice and he has often donated his services to underprivileged patients.

He said the opposition mostly consists of people who have filed lawsuits against the district in the past.

"They've made no attempt to solve things through administrative channels," Payne said.

Esquer declined to say how many people were involved in the anti-Payne movement or to name any specific charges against him.

"Until we finish gathering our information and put things together, we don't want to make a statement," she said. "It wouldn't be fair to say something we can't document."

She said her group will wait until Payne's confirmation hearing to make any further statements.

*In the news . . . briefly*

**PROBATION URGED FOR PATTY**

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Joel Fort, the psychiatric expert who labeled Patricia Hearst "a queen of the Symbionese Liberation Army," says the young heiress should be granted probation after her bank robbery conviction.

**YOUTH HELD FOR TRIAL**

PHOENIX — Ralph Lincoln Burr, charged with five counts of assault with intent to commit murder, is to be tried in Juvenile Court April 23. Burr, 15, shot and wounded five members of a south Phoenix Mormon Church Sunday.

**KAMIKAZE MURDER TRY FAILS**

TOKYO — A young actor in a World War II Kamikaze uniform died when he deliberately crashed his light plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama in a futile attempt to kill the powerful lobbyist named in the Lockheed payoffs, police said Tuesday.

**REAGAN LEADS IN ARIZONA CAUCUSES**

PHOENIX — Ronald Reagan is leading President Ford in Arizona's district and county Republican caucuses by about 3-2 with almost two-thirds of the delegates to the state convention picked.

**COURT RULES IN POLICE FAVOR**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police do not violate an individual's constitutional rights by publicly identifying him as a criminal even though he has never been convicted of a crime.

**Sheriffs run out of clues in probe of student death**

Maricopa County Sheriff's investigators admit they have run out of clues in their probe of last month's shooting death of an ASU student.

Gary Groff, a 24-year-old architecture student, was found shot to death Feb. 20 in a field north of Mesa. He died from a gunshot wound in the right side while apparently running from an assailant.

Investigators have speculated Groff may have been killed by a hitchhiker. His body was found approximately 150 feet from his car.

"We don't have any leads right now," said Detective Sgt. Dominick Spezzano. "We've checked just about all of his friends and people who know him for information."

"We're starting to look at all similar crimes to see if they have any relation to this one," he said.

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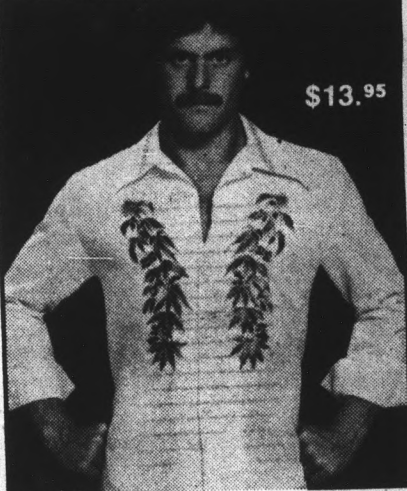


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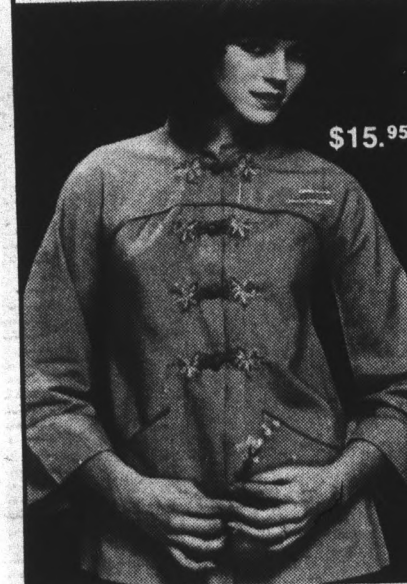
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# Enrollment passes '75 spring semester total

By Leslie Green

Total student enrollment this semester is 2,932 more than last spring, the assistant to Dr. John Schwada, University president, said Tuesday.

Enrollment now stands at 33,346, a drop of 1,424 since last semester. The head-count last spring was 30,414.

Troy Crowder said the University estimates 37,080 students may enroll next fall. But he said if Gov. Raul Castro's proposed 10 per

cent budget cut for the state's universities is adopted, ASU would be forced to reduce enrollment.

"Obviously enrollment reduction would have to be part of it if there's a 10 per cent (budget) reduction," he said.

Castro told the Arizona Board of Regents March 13 that the state faces a \$40 million deficit for the next fiscal year. He called his proposed cutback a "strong

suggestion" for all state agencies and said the state's universities are not "holy cows" that can be exempted from any proposed state wide budget cuts.

Regent President Sidney Woods opposed Castro's recommendation saying budget reductions could damage the university system.

A break-down of this spring's enrollment figures shows there are 3,685 fresh-

men, 4,275 sophomores, 6,345 juniors and 7,581 seniors. Also included are 985 unclassified undergraduates, 10,103 graduate students and 372 law students.

The average total enrollment for 1975-76 of 34,058 represents an in-

crease of 3,037 over the 1974-75 statistics.

The job market has "a real effect on enrollment," Crowder said. When individuals have problems finding a satisfactory job, they enroll in the university to improve their skills, he said.

## Police report campus crime rate increased during spring break

By Ron Hickman

Crime at ASU during spring break was higher than usual, with more than 40 violations reported to the University Police, Lt. Theo Nielson said Tuesday.

"Crime was above normal even for a spring break (when crime usually rises)," Nielson attributes the large number of violations to the "A Star Is Born" rock concert held at Sun Devil Stadium March 20.

Many crimes took place at the

concert, said University Police Chief George Bays, although no arrests were made.

Most of the violations occurring at the concert involved possession or use of marijuana, Bays said. However, arrests of the users would have caused even more problems, he added, "and I'm not overly concerned with victimless crimes."

Bays said campus housing units were hit hard during the

spring vacation "by somebody operating with keys."

Nielson said from one dormitory alone — Saguaro Hall — thefts included \$1,265 worth of one student's property and also a \$275 Panasonic turntable.

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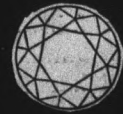
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# Opinion

state press

"The trouble with the world is that it's three drinks behind."  
H. Bogart

## Please pass the plight

The State of Arizona may be responsible for thrusting some of its own employes into personal bankruptcy or onto welfare rolls as a result of its own negligence.

When the Arizona Health Foundation folded last week, approximately 70 ASU employes discovered they were going to be stuck with medical bills that should have been paid by their insurance company.

Upon whom can we bestow blame for this unfortunate development?

Well, the state offered the plan. Narrowing it down farther than that has been difficult. There were several boards and commissions charged with approving the company. One thing is certain. The University cannot be blamed. It is not within its jurisdiction to determine solvency of any particular insurance company. The University simply offers what the state hands down.

It is irrelevant at this point to point fingers. It matters little which board or individual failed to stop the state from jeopardizing its employes' financial securities.

But now the hospitals are threatening the defunct company's clients with collection agencies and shattered credit ratings.

Consider the plight of one ASU employe. He is a custodian making little better than \$600 a month. He has six children and \$3,500 in medical bills. That is a deep hole.

The state got him into the situation. It is the state's responsibility to get him out of it.

The only alternative appears to be emergency relief legislation. The normal deadline for introducing legislation into the Arizona Legislature is long passed. For a bill to be introduced now, the special consent of the Rules Committees is required.

In an already overburdened situation it seems unlikely the legislature will jump at the opportunity of discussing yet another bill this far into the session.

But if the legislature refuses to act, a lot of innocent people are going to be hurt. A state that refuses to take care of its own employes is a sad state indeed.

Consequently, the State Press urges Sen. Bob Stump and Rep. Stan Akers, chairmen of the Senate and House Rules Committees, to direct their respective energies towards the resolution of this very serious problem.

### Letters

## Boycott the Wings concert and stop rock band ripoffs

Editor:

STUDENTS UNITE!!! Fight back at inflation. Associated Students is bringing the so-called super-group "Paul McCartney & Wings" to the Activity Center for the outrageous rock and roll ripoff price of — get this — a mere \$9.50 a throw. Big Deal. It's not going to be the Second Coming of Christ nor a replay of WWII. It's just gonna be your basic run-of-the-mill average rock band.

Stand up together and refuse to attend. Protest with your hard-earned bucks by keeping them in your pockets. Let the good ole hippy dippy R&R heroes know you are not going to be suckered and conned out of \$9.50. If we don't boycott ticket ripoffs now, other promoters will raise prices since they know they'll get away with it — because you let them.

You don't have to do anything to be a part of this boycott. Just do nothing. Don't go, and you

won't see \$9.50 tickets in difference. Pass the word. Phoenix again. Sell this concert out and watch ticket prices soar. Your decision CAN make the

Edwin F. (Pete) Dixon  
Business Administration

## Outragous half-truth stale with repetition

Editor:

Regarding the State Press article on March 10 by Susan Leonard entitled "Committee OKs pro-abortion talk," I felt that there were some misconceptions which needed to be cleared up.

First off, I would like to say that Arizona Youth for Life was extremely pleased with Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson's visit to ASU on March 5. The Associated Students Executive Committee was quite cooperative and reasonable in handling our request. ASU provided us with professional facilities and an excellent reception. We even received some free, prespeech humorous entertainment from the Young Socialists Alliance and friends.

In reference to your article, though, the point was made that Sara Weddington was to be brought to ASU in response to Dr. Jefferson. No matter what the case, Arizona Youth for Life would have no objection to Ms. Weddington's visit. We would enjoy listening to the newest lines dreamed up by the pro-abortionists on the national scene. Even outrageous half-truths become stale with repetition. However, we brought Dr. Jefferson to ASU to counter the pro-abortion emphasis so prevalent here in the recent past. We listed this as one of our reasons when we presented our application to the Executive Committee. This point was not refuted; in fact, it was not even challenged. In view of this, we cannot understand why the Executive Committee would limit its appropriation for Ms. Weddington to the exact amount appropriated for Dr. Jefferson since she is not being brought to ASU specifically as a response to Dr. Jefferson.

It is gratifying to know that the Executive Committee has allowed Arizona Youth for Life to bring some balance to this controversial issue with Dr. Jefferson's speech. Indeed, this is what a university is all about. Undoubtedly, we will continue to provide ASU with pro-life speakers and presentations. Thank you.

Philip R. Wooten  
Arizona Youth for Life, Inc.

### How to write

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

# Repeal lowers beer prices

## Fair-trade law helped little guy

By Don Myers

Beer prices have reached rockbottom in most major food stores because of the repeal of the fair-trade law. Although this is a boon to the avid beer drinker, small liquor-store managers say it has hurt the little guy.

"We don't have groceries to help make up the profit loss, so we've had to cut down on our help and work more ourselves," said Connie Reid of Left Bank Liquors.

Although beer is no longer under fair-trade regulations, four of five small liquor dealers surveyed continue to charge the old fair-trade price: \$1.64 for a six-pack of Coors. Left Bank Liquors, Liquor Den, Top's Liquor and Circle K all charge \$1.64, while Jerry's Drive-In Liquors charges \$1.59.

Meanwhile, several large grocery stores in Tempe have dropped their markup on Coors. Fed Mart has made by far the biggest drop, now charging \$1.34. Safeway and Lucky's have dropped to \$1.54, while El Rancho and Bashas continue to charge \$1.64.

"Most stores haven't bothered to bring the old \$1.64 fair-trade price down because they are under no obligation to," the manager of a grocery store's liquor department explained. The wholesale price for a Coors six-pack is about \$1.25, he said.

The lowest price for a six-pack of any brand at the above store is \$1.05 for Buckhorn at El Rancho, \$1.19 for Bavarian at Top's, \$1.39 for A-1 at Circle K and \$1.39 for Falstaff at Left Bank, Liquor, Liquor Den and Circle K.

Several liquor store owners think the law was repealed because of pressure from the large chain stores. "When someone is selling below cost, he's looking for control. They want to force the little guy out of business," said Ervin Felpz of Top's Liquor. "Everyone who eats will make up the profits for those who drink."

Another serious problem for the small liquor stores is competing with the volume sales of

large chains. "We can't possibly stock enough to keep up with the big stores, and the big shots can buy on credit, but we have to pay cash," said Max Ekabuto of the Liquor Den.

Some local liquor-store owners think their location and added services such as drive-in windows and check cashing will help them overcome the difference in price. Jerry Stewart of Jerry's Drive-In Liquors said he hopes to increase his sales of premium beers to compensate for his loss.

Some owners of larger stores also are concerned with the new law. "We weren't for this. It's gonna hurt the little liquor stores and we'll just have to sell a lot

more products to make a profit," said Wayland Lower of A.J. Bayless Markets.

Mike Dreckman, manager of the El Rancho Market in Tempe Center, said he didn't think the law would have much effect on their sales because of competition.

"It may take some business from the liquor stores but I expect them to compete by taking up slack on other items. Beer will become a lead-in item, and everyone will stabilize at about \$1.30 per six-pack," Dreckman said.

Ralph Peterson, Circle K liquor manager, said the repeal would not affect their prices

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# Climatology laboratory maps state solar energy potential

By Leslie Green

The University Laboratory of Climatology is mapping Arizona's solar energy resources to discover the best spot for a solar generating plant, the laboratory's director said Tuesday.

Dr. Robert W. Durrenberger, director, said the study, "An Inventory of Arizona's Solar Energy Resources," should be completed in three years.

Before the study is completed, "We can say, 'If you're interested in locating a solar energy station in Arizona, here's where you should put it,'" Durrenberger said.

The long-term study will analyze what effect different cloud covers have on the amount of solar energy a generator would receive, he said.

Data for the project is collected in two ways.

Daily satellite maps of Arizona are laid over each other every month to show which areas get the most sun.

Information is collected monthly from weather stations in the Southwest United States to show how many cloudy and clear days different areas have.

The climatology laboratory is also studying dust storms which cause traffic accidents on the Phoenix to Tucson highway. The study is funded by the Arizona Department of Transportation. The lab determines weather conditions where the accidents took place.

This information will be used by the transportation department to determine where to put up windbreaks and what desert areas to landscape for accident prevention.

The ASU climatology program, established in September, 1973, provides weather information to anyone who requests it as well as doing research.

Funding for the laboratory's work comes from ASU and grants from state agencies.

Right now, most state weather data is gathered from amateur "weather watchers" and the National Weather Service.

The laboratory hopes to receive funding from the state legislature to set up devices to monitor solar radiation and air pollution around the state.

## Alumni drive nets \$129,709

The annual Alumni Fund drive netted almost nine per cent more in contributions during the 1975 campaign than it did in 1974, despite hard economic times.

The fund reported \$129,709.16 in contributions last year as compared to \$119,170.30 in 1974.

The key to the success of the '75 campaign, according to Fund Chairman Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, was the increase in total number of alumni participating in the drive. That figure rose 33 per cent above 1974 to give the fund 5,200 donors.

"We are extremely pleased with the increases in the campaign and feel it is significant that our biggest percentage increase is in the number of donors. I think this speaks well for future fund drives," she observed.

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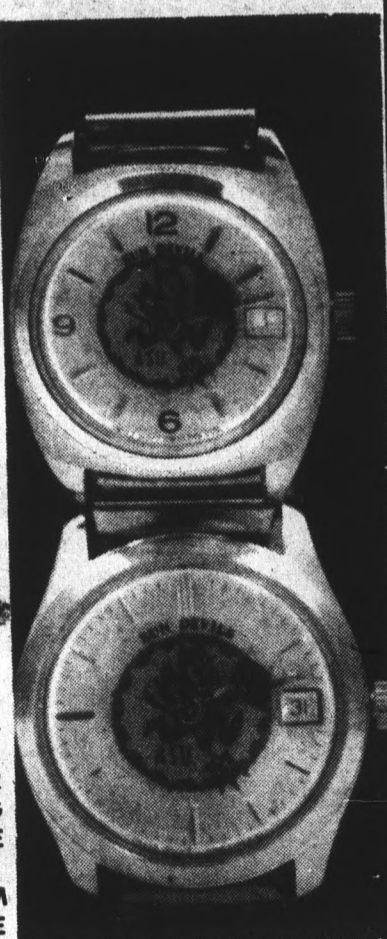
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# Official: student insurance may cost more next year

By Rosemary Noriega

ASU student health insurance could cost as much as 20 per cent more next year, an insurance official said Tuesday.

Students covered by this year's insurance paid \$70 for coverage up to \$15,000 per disability, illness or accident. The plan covered hospitalization and surgery as well as diagnosis, x-rays and lab work.

A committee has studied bids for a new plan from eight insurance companies and will meet Friday with representatives from the companies who made the best offers. The new insurance package will be chosen Friday or Monday.

Inflated malpractice insurance and medical costs could raise the ASU insurance by as much as 20 per cent next year, said Bert Crockett, president of the agency that administers ASU's student insurance.

"Just normal inflationary

pressures are problem one. When you magnify this with the malpractice problem, you have a double-barrel problem," said Crockett.

Malpractice rates for surgeons and anesthesiologists have increased the cost of operations covered by the student insurance, he said.

Recent state legislation creating a mutual malpractice insurance pool for doctors offers only temporary relief, he added.

Committee Chairman John J. O'Connell, professor of finance, said the committee won't reduce the insurance coverage offered but will offer the best package available for the lowest price.

Competitive bidding has helped the committee get maximum coverage for a low price, said Dr. Richard L. Jones, committee member and director of the Student Health Service.

"If you get enough com-

petition, you can keep the price down. They come in with the lowest package they can give with the most coverage," he said.

Both O'Connell and Jones urged students to consider buying the insurance. About 3,000 students now are covered, said Jones.

Individual medical insurance under Blue Cross or Blue Shield costs about \$28 a month, said Crockett.

"It makes me wonder how long we can offer students insurance for \$70 a year," he added.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.

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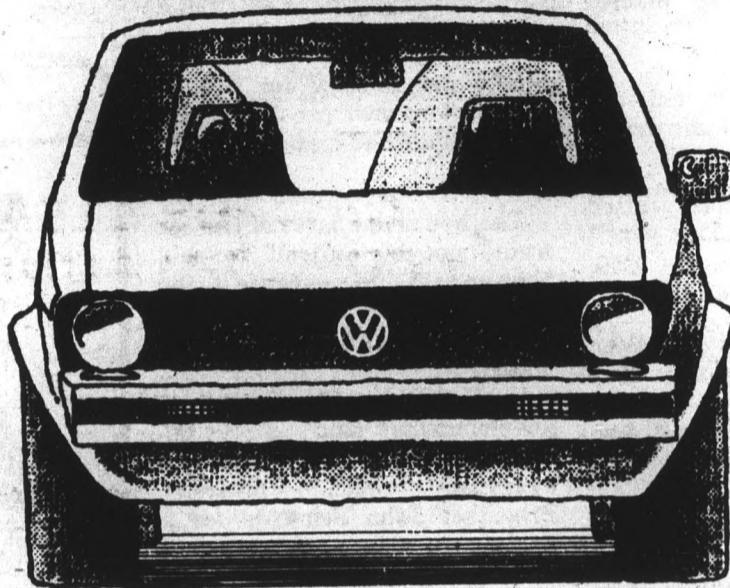


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Automotive

## Last Chance To See The Dogs And Win A VW Rabbit.



This is the final week of dog racing at Phoenix Greyhound Park. It's also your last chance to win our sixth and final Volkswagen Rabbit.

The final racing night, and the drawing, will be on Sunday. To register to win, just pick up a free drawing ticket at Demas Volkswagen, or at Greyhound Park any night this week. You don't have to buy admission or parking to win (complete rules posted outside track).

And if you still haven't tried our famous Rabbit Punch (served in a Playboy Mug) this is your last chance.

Remember, exciting dog racing ends this Sunday night as The Year of the Rabbit hops to a close. It's the end of an Era.

### It's The Year of the Rabbit at Phoenix Greyhound Park.



East Washington at 40th St.  
Racing Wednesday thru Sunday at 8 P.M.  
Admission 50¢, Clubhouse \$1 Reservations: 273-7181

Funk's Greyhound Racing Circuit, Inc.

## More about

### Workers' grievances

continued from page 1

equivalent to an air-conditioning mechanic."

After the administration's reversal of the committee's recommendation, Sgambelluri said he contacted a lawyer. But he said the lawyer told him the service workers have no legally binding contract with the University, and without a contract there was no legal recourse for Sgambelluri.

Sgambelluri claims that by the end of November a program of retaliation was directed against him. Air-conditioning equipment in the buildings he was assigned to was sabotaged, he said.

Sgambelluri said he found cardboard jammed in equipment to which only maintenance people would have access, or air conditioning controls reset in his buildings.

"The controls were reset in such a way that only some one who knew what they were doing could screw it up that way," he said.

George Shackleford, the air conditioning foreman, said he doubted if there was deliberate sabotage of Sgambelluri's equipment.

"Periodically we have things that happen on campus that we have no explanation for. But this has been going on ever since I've been here. Maybe if you're looking for something like that, you might think it was directed against you; but I don't think it was," Shackleford said.

Koelbl said retaliations were expressly forbidden. "We can't tolerate any retaliation, even a change of working atmosphere. An employe grievance has to be accepted at face value and there is no retaliation we would stand for," he said.

## Prunes replace beer in 'Red Eye' contest

Most ASU students are known to chug a few beers now and then, but some of them may soon switch to prune juice.

This will be one of the food contests featured at the second annual Red Eye Special from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. April 9 in the MU.

Along with a variety of contests ranging from eating a five-foot banana split to hot peppers, the event will include game and quiz shows.

"Name That Tune" and the "Newlywed Game" will be hosted by Dewey Hopper of KTAR-tv.

The event will also feature a car bash, movie orgy and Amazing Randi, an escape artist.

Surviving competitors may win prizes such as a brunch for two at Mountain Shadows, tickets to the Windmill Dinner

Theater, a family tennis membership at Ahwatukee and tickets to Gammage Auditorium events.

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*Hopes to renew last year's honors*

# Design class needs \$1,000 to complete racer

By Diane Mason

Students in an ASU technical design class have designed a mini-baja racer they hope will bring the class national honors for the second year in a row. But they are more than \$1,000 short of making the design a reality.

Last year's class, under the direction of Michael Nielsen, industrial design professor, took first place in national competition with a sophisticated sand buggy which bends in the middle and cruises through water at four to five knots. The \$3,500 car is now sitting in a campus garage with a flat tire, covered with dust, Nielsen said.

This year's class is confident it too can take first place, but only if it can raise enough money to turn the design into a finished car.

The class has worked one semester perfecting their design of a one-seat mini-racer.

But last year's class raised \$3,500 in donations. This year's class has only raised \$250, Nielsen said. They need \$1,500.

"We still can make it," Nielsen insists. The competition is May 13-15 in South Carolina.

He said some students are so anxious they have donated money themselves.

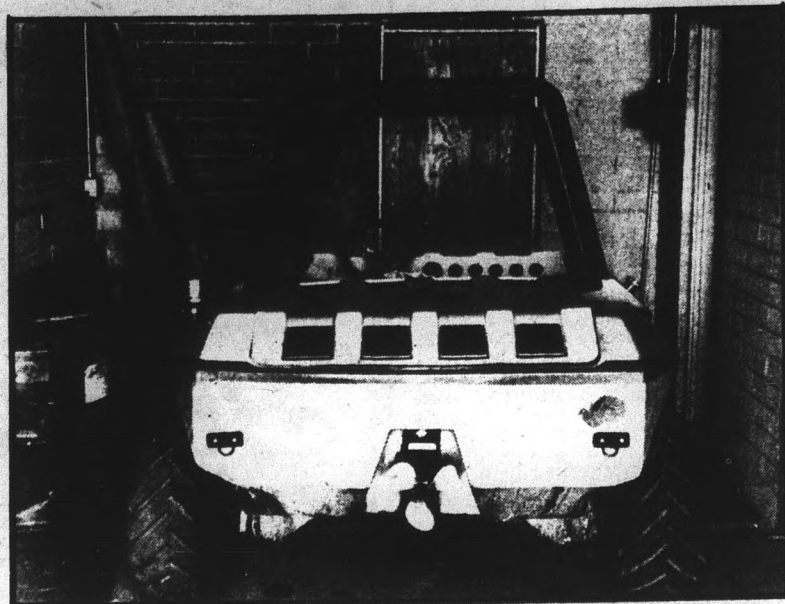
Last year's car could be sold and the money used for the current project, except for a few

## Meeting to reveal ASU role in bid for solar institute

The University Solar Energy Research Committee will discuss ASU's role in Arizona's bid for a solar energy research institute in a public meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall 146.

Dr. Harold B. Hunnicutt, administrator of sponsored projects, said the committee will also discuss what action the University will take in Arizona's bid for a federally subsidized solar-powered generating plant.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has asked for proposals for the institute by July 15 from potential contractors.



This sand buggy, built by an ASU technical design class last year, sits idle in a campus garage. The class needs \$1,000 to build a different model this year.

problems, Nielsen said. Few people are looking for a box-shaped, two-part car that bends in the middle and cruises through water.

The hydraulic parts of the car would not be difficult to sell, Nielsen said. "But because it (the parts) was given to us, it's not clear who owns the vehicle," he added.

Karl Miller, ASU director of development, said a recommendation to sell the car would eventually reach University President John Schwada for a decision.

Nielsen said the parts cannot be used for this year's vehicle because they are too powerful. Last year's car had a 40-horsepower engine, while this year's will be only eight horsepower.

Delbert Smith, a senior majoring in mechanical design,

said he thinks the new car will be as good as last year's. However, some schools will be building as many as eight cars and will send

only the best one to the contest. "You can see right there we're going to be up against some stiff competition," he said.

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### 3456

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DOONESBURY



## Disputes Board decisions morally binding, not legally, coordinator says

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students Disputes Board recently ruled that the ASASU coordinator is bound by the board's decisions, but Coordinator Allan Frazier Tuesday denied this.

He said he feels morally bound but he isn't legally bound by the board's decisions.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said either he or Frazier can legally override any Disputes Board decisions which are in conflict with Arizona Board of Regents or University policies.

The three-member student board made the decision at the **KAET drive nets \$131,203 to achieve goal**

KAET-tv, Channel 8, reached its goal of \$100,000 in new pledges and received total pledges of \$131,203 during its annual fund-raising drive which ended Sunday night, Steven Smith, drive chairman, said.

Smith said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the station received up to \$225,000 when contributions from those who didn't call in their pledge are received.

Smith said about 20 per cent, or \$26,241 of the \$131,203, would cover costs of the fund drive.

The station gained 5,287 new contributors during the fund drive and now has more than 20,000 "Friends of Channel 8," he said.

KAET accepts contributions year-round.

request of ASASU legal adviser Mike Cantor.

The board also ruled that the ASASU executive vice president does not have the power to freeze ASASU funds, and the officer's signature is not required for the release of appropriated student funds.

Frazier said he agreed with those decisions.

Shell said although technically neither he or Frazier are bound by Dispute Board decisions, they would need to have sufficient cause to override a board

decision. "In terms of practicality and fair play, we would follow their decisions in most cases," he added.

"We try to always uphold their decisions," Frazier said. However, he said he will override Disputes Board decisions which aren't in ASASU's best interest.

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## Nonstudent faces April 2 trial date for MU robbery

A 25-year-old Phoenix man, charged with the \$2,090 armed robbery in the MU, will stand trial April 2 in Superior Court.

Ruben L. Johnson, 1757 E. Weir, was bound over last week after a preliminary hearing in Tempe Justice Court. Johnson is not a student.

University Police Chief George Bays said Monday police had questioned an ASU student in connection with the March 2 robbery. "We ran a polygraph (test) on him and he came out clean," he said.

Johnson is free on \$880 bond.

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ASU sprinter Charlie Wells is shown practicing his start in preparation for tonight's showdown with Olympic hopeful Reggie Jones of Tennessee. Wells will need more than a good start to stay with Jones, who is a co-world-record holder in the 100 meters and has a 9.2 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Wells has run 100 yards in 9.3 seconds.

# sports

## Thinclads to face tough Tennessee

By Mike Natter

Weak schedules have been an ASU trademark in some sports, but no one could say that coach Baldy Castillo's tracksters have been running against anyone but the best.

The Devils, already victims of highly ranked USC and UCLA this year, will have the difficult task of toppling the track-minded Tennessee Vols and the BYU Cougars in a triangular meet at 7:30 tonight in Tempe.

Tennessee is the third straight national power the Devils will be facing this year, and although the Devils don't yet have a win to show for their efforts, coach Castillo has been pleased with the performances to date.

"We're further along at this point than we have been in other years. We should have beaten UCLA, and USC is such a strong team, especially in the events we're strong in," Castillo said. "We have a good team, and we're

going to win some meets this year."

While the Trojans were busy handing ASU a 95-50 beating this weekend, Tennessee and UCLA battled, with the Bruins coming out on top 77-72. Earlier this year UCLA whipped ASU 80-65.

Tennessee won the NCAA championship in 1974, but had an off year in 1975, finishing in a tie for sixth in the NCAA finals. The Vols lost little to graduation and will bring one of the nation's top sprint corps, spearheaded by Olympic 100-meter hopeful Reggie Jones, to Sun Angel Stadium.

Jones, who tied the world record in the 100 meters with a 9.9 clocking last summer, will be challenged by ASU's Steven Williams and Charlie Wells. Williams finished third against the Trojans with a time of 9.5 in the 100-yard dash. Jones clocked a wind-aided 10.2 in the 100

continued page 11

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Special seminar: "Halakah or The Way to be Jewish." Friday, March 26, 1:30 p.m., Baker Center with Dr. Gary Porton, head of program, History of Judaism, and Rabbinic Texts. Univ. of Illinois. 3-26

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Heartbreak Hotel, by Tom Gibbons

# Visitors or not, UCLA had home advantage

Contrary to what you might believe, the home team didn't have the home advantage in the UCLA-Arizona clash in the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals, played in UCLA's home arena, Pauly Pavillion.

However, there is little doubt that the home advantage, which is considered to be so much of a factor in basketball, played a big part in UCLA's 82-66 win over the Wildcats.

It's just that the visitors had it. The visitors definitely had more fans behind them than the home team, as well as a lot of other things going for them that home teams normally have.

That's because the visiting team — technically — was UCLA.

According to the draw of the tournament, UCLA was the visiting squad, even though they were playing in the arena where they have a 150-3 record.

But even though they were wearing the dark uniforms instead of the white ones usually worn by the home team, they had the home-court advantage.

Not that they really needed it. UCLA's team would have fared well on any court, particularly a neutral court, where games like Saturday's regional championship are normally held.

And Saturday's contest should have been played on neutral court.

The home-court edge is a big factor in basketball. And while it is obviously a necessity to have home

## More about

## Tracksters meet Vols

continued from page 10  
meters to win the event against UCLA.

The Devils turned in their fastest 440-yard relay of the season, 39.7, against USC, while Tennessee clocked a 39.4 in the slightly longer 400-meter relay.

Both teams stress the sprints, so the 440 relay should pit the strengths of both squads.

ASU's Olympic hopeful, quartermiler Herman Frazier, will be trying to get back on the winning track after losing to Trojan Ken Randall last Friday. Frazier clocked a 46.2 last week to finish second. Tennessee's Ronnie Harris also took second last week, clocking 46.7 in the 400 meters.

Two of the nation's best javelin throwers will square off tonight in what might be a preview of the NCAA final. Tennessee's Phil Olsen set a meet record against UCLA, throwing 259-1, while his BYU counterpart Rich George has broken 260.

games during the regular season, for post-season contests it's a sham.

However, I think there is one place where the home-court advantage would make no difference during a post-season game: ASU, where no one comes to the games anyway.

In the other sports the home advantage in post-season competition isn't so bad.

In fact it can be a liability. Hosting the AIAW National Championships may have cost the ASU women's swimming team the national title last year.

Mona Plummer, the women's coach, was so busy hosting the meet she didn't have time to tend to the needs of her team, and ASU finished second behind the University of Miami by just 15 points.

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## shifting sands

APRIL... Final Presentation of Series



Nathaniel Branden, Ph.D. His book "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF-ESTEEM" opposes the basic premises of psychoanalysts and behaviorism.

**Lecture & Workshop: "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF-ESTEEM: An introduction to the Biocentric Approach"** - Fri. April 2, 7:30 p.m., Los Olivos Hotel, 202 E. McDowell. Price: \$3.50 (Students \$3) \$4 at the door.

**WORKSHOP** - Sat. April 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Los Olivos Hotel. Price: \$45 (includes luncheon) \$40 students.

Ticket outlets at Diamond's Select-a-seat or for full information contact:  
*Arizona Counseling and Psychological Center*  
137 W. McDOWELL 257-8205




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ASU INTRAMURAL DEPT. PRESENTS ...

# 1975 SUPERSTARS

**MEN'S EVENTS**

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 880 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Weightlifting
5. Softball Throw
6. 100 yd. Freestyle
7. 50 yd. Backstroke
8. Free Throws
9. Batting



**WOMEN'S EVENTS**

Obstacle Course

1. 100 yd. dash
2. 440 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Softball throw
5. 100 yd. Freestyle
6. 50 yd. Backstroke
7. Free Throws
8. Wrist wrestling
9. Tennis

**APRIL 2 - 3 - 4**

Contestants will choose six (6) events from the list of nine (9), with everyone competing in the obstacle course.

**ENTRIES DUE: Friday, March 26 — Entry Fee \$2.00**

★ Each participant will receive a SUPERSTAR T-SHIRT ★

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