

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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University salaries could be equalized under Senate bill

By Britton Bloom

The Arizona Senate narrowly passed a bill Monday to equalize pay for each job category except professors, at the three state universities.

The bill, SB 1222, would create a commission within the Arizona Board of Regents to establish standard job descriptions for university employees. The

commission would also prescribe equal salaries for each job classification.

Lawrence Woodall, regents executive coordinator, said the bill grew out of complaints from university employees who said they are underpaid.

Woodall said the UofA police made allegations that they are underpaid compared to ASU police. NAU employees complained they are underpaid compared to UofA employees, and workers in ASU's Physical Plant said they are paid less than service workers at the other universities, Woodall added.

And we have charts to prove that that is true in all cases," Woodall said. "I can pick out highs and lows at all the universities."

If the bill clears the House and is signed into law, the regents will have to survey all university jobs and determine what each salary should be, he said. Anyone below that salary would get a raise to bring him up to that level, he said.

"Everybody is expecting that as a result of this, everyone will get an increase. But there may be some people who are over-classified," he said. "Although we aren't talking about a decrease (in salary), we are talking about a red line."

Employees who are being overpaid will have their salaries frozen until the rest of the workers come up to their level, he added.

"Already I know there are some people who are way out of line by any standard," Woodall said. "For some reason — they were a friend of a friend of somebody — they are way out of line (overpaid)."

Part of the reason behind the different pay scales is a "tendency to favor certain categories at certain universities," he said.

"The result is that plumbers may be way the hell (above another university's salary) at ASU, and if somebody didn't care much for carpenters, they may be way the hell below," Woodall said.

According to a survey by the Arizona Department of Administration, salaries for custodians are \$6,744 at UofA, \$7,668 at ASU and \$8,736 at NAU.

Electricians make up to \$14,652 at ASU, \$16,596 at NAU, and \$16,656 at UofA.

Police sergeants make a maximum of \$16,536 at ASU, \$14,040 at UofA, and \$12,084 at NAU.

Sen. James Mack, R-Tempe, said he voted against the bill because it would provide a salary with no relation to a worker's ability. The measure passed with a 16 to 13 vote.

"That's going opposite to the merit system, where you give a man more money if he does a better job," he said. "(With SB 1222) we're saying, 'If you have a job, we'll pay you a certain wage.' And I don't think that's right." continued page 2

Rescheduling termed 'possible'

'Wings' concert shelved

The Paul McCartney and Wings concert scheduled for April 14 at the University Activity Center has been canceled, but may be rescheduled, Rick Clark, Associated Students activities vice president, said Monday.

According to a UPI story Sunday night, the Wings 31-city tour was canceled because guitarist Jimmy McCulloch fractured a finger in a bathtub accident and will be in a cast for three weeks.

Concerts West of Seattle, Wash., the promoter, is trying to reschedule the tour for late May or early June, Clark said. A

decision should be made in a few days, he said.

"It is questionable whether we'll be able to, or should, reschedule the concert for after school's out," Clark said. "Associated Students wants to have this concert for students first, and the students won't be here in late May."

"We'll just play it by ear," he added.

"The ASASU contract with Concerts West was written so we son't lose any money," Clark said. "Fortunately, it happened early enough that we haven't sold any tickets."

CARP critic to recommend banning group from campus

By Paul Lorentz

A self-professed expert and critic of the Unification Church will urge in a closed hearing Thursday that the University ban the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) from campus.

Bob Roland, who's been fighting the church since his ex-wife joined the church in 1963, will appear before the ad hoc subcommittee of the Student

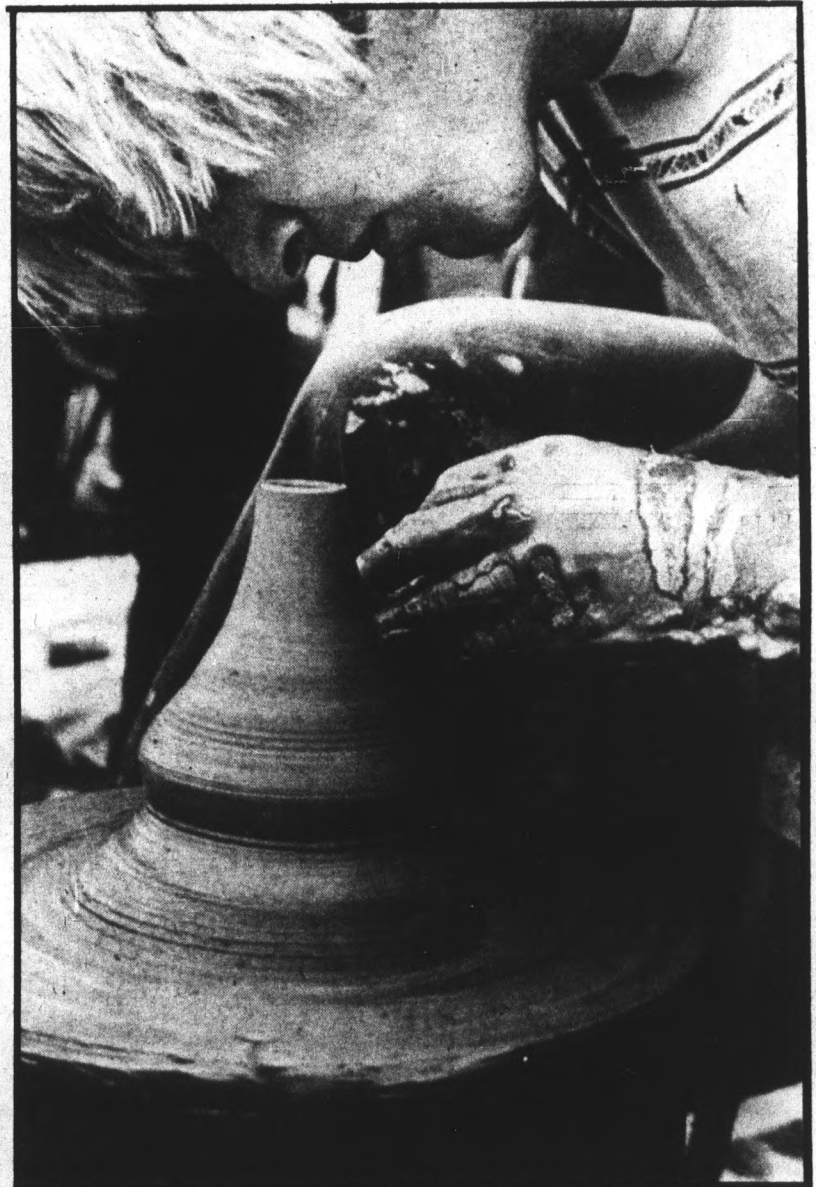
Affairs Board at the request of the parents of CARP President David Jensen.

"I've got no quarrel with Dave Jensen or any of the kids because I've seen what they've done to my wife," said Roland in a telephone interview from his Las Vegas home.

Marv and Penny Jensen, parents of David Jensen, testified against CARP in

subcommittee hearings last week. The Jensens submitted to the board about half of a 400-page church missionary training manual. They claim the manual proves the goal of the Unification Church is world domination.

Roland said he will tell the subcommittee how other church-sponsored CARP groups have "infiltrated" college campuses, continued page 2



Photos by Keary Cannon

Music and crafts

Saturday's KAET "Celebration" combined the music of local bluegrass groups and craft demonstrations by students from the ASU art department. At left, Gravelin' Roll

does a set in front of a loose crowd and a ceramics display. At right, ASU art student Jim Conrad works a pot. The event was filmed by KAET for broadcast later.

More about

CARP critic

continued from page 1

then persuaded and coerced students to drop out of school. "On a number of campuses, they

(CARP members) aren't students. They just come on campus," he said.

"This cult does not allow people to make choices, knowing the facts," said Roland, adding that church members are "deceptive and tricky."

Roland said he hopes his appearance before the subcommittee will warn students not to join the church. "Once they know what kind of group they're getting involved in, we can spare a lot of problems."

"In every university where they have been thoroughly investigated, they have been removed from campus."

CARP has been kicked out of New York State University at Albany, Cortland College, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island, Roland said.

Congressional investigators have invited Roland to testify before the House Committee on International Relations sometime this year, he said. "If we got a full investigation of this thing, it would be as shocking as Watergate."

The 49-year-old Roland said he lost his wife to the church through "mind manipulation and deception." He said after his June 1973 divorce, his former wife took his 22-year-old daughter into the cult.

More about

Senate Bill

continued from page 1

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, said he voted for the bill because he felt university salaries should be uniform.

If the bill becomes law it would be two to three years before salaries are standardized throughout the universities, Felix said.

The bill would not make university wages equal to salaries in the private sector, but they would be a little more fair, he said.

"At least people at the universities won't be scrounging around," Felix said.

In the news . . . briefly

HEARST ARRAIGNED IN L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery 10 days ago, was arraigned Monday on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault. She was ordered to return April 14 to enter a plea.

ARGENTINE OFFICIAL MURDERED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Gunmen assassinated the chief of operations of the Argentine federal police Monday, just hours before a ceremony scheduled for Gen. Jorge Videla, who will assume the presidency.

HOPIS DENIED HEARING

WASHINGTON — A group of traditional Hopi Indians lost its bid Monday for a Supreme Court hearing on their challenge to a coal mining lease on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona.

COURT RULES ON HOMOSEXUAL ACTS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state may constitutionally prohibit private homosexual acts between consenting adults. The court, by a 6-3 vote, upheld a decision by a federal court in Richmond, Va., rejecting a challenge to Virginia's sodomy laws.

'ZEBRA' KILLERS SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO — Four Black Muslims convicted of the so-called "Zebra" murders and assaults on whites which terrorized San Francisco two winters ago were sentenced Monday to life in prison. The trial took 376 days and is believed to be the longest criminal proceeding ever in California.

DOCTOR URGES UNIONIZATION

SCOTTSDALE — A San Francisco surgeon has urged Arizona doctors to unionize to protect their income and practices. Dr. Sanford Marcus said physicians should organize into collective bargaining units to negotiate with health insurance companies, hospitals and the government.

ECONOMIC INDEX GAINS

WASHINGTON — The government reported Monday its index anticipating economic trends gained for the fourth straight month in February, but at a slower rate than during the previous month.

MARINE CORPS ABUSE CLAIMED

BALTIMORE — "They simply ran my son until he dropped," says the father of a Marine recruit who died during basic training. He and his wife plan to meet with Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., to discuss alleged abuses committed by drill instructors.

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GROCERY BILLS TOO HIGH?

If you think so and would like to learn how to 'shop around' to get the most for your food dollar, go to the free lecture presented by the Consumer Service of ASU.

Mr. Jack Brown from Alpha Beta supermarkets will give a slide presentation on comparison shopping, Wednesday, March 31 at 3:30 p.m. in room #217 of the Memorial Union.

2 more lectures coming up!



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University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of the performance.

VIOLA FARBER DANCE COMPANY

Friday, April 2 — 8 p.m.

The choreography of this exciting company has been described as being full of kinetic energy. The Viola Farber Dance Company has delighted and intrigued audiences with their high-powered performances and now you can see and hear them on the stage of Gammage.

NOTE: THE SATURDAY, APRIL 3 PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3

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At the University Activity Center

Saturday, April 3 — 8 p.m.

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For further information, call the Gammage Box Office at 965-3434.

Trio stumps for ASASU office

This week the State Press is running a series on the candidates for Associated Students offices. Reporter Susan Leonard, hot on the campaign trail, reports today on the candidates for campus affairs vice president.

One candidate for the office of Associated Students campus affairs vice president wants ASASU to have an active voice in maintaining a high quality of education at ASU.

Another candidate, who doesn't think ASASU should get involved with ASU's level of education, is advocating that students be allowed to determine which activities their fees fund.

The platforms are as different as the candidates.

Brad Schklair, who has never been involved in ASASU, doesn't think it should be concerned with the quality of education. He is running on a platform of favoring campus alcohol sales, coeducational dormitories and student control of student activities fees.

John Connell has been an



Brad Schklair

active participant in ASASU for two years. He favors student control of student activity fees and campus alcohol sales but he doesn't stress them, because he finds the quality of education to be a much more important issue.

Connell is a 21-year-old junior majoring in economics and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Schklair is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in criminal justice.

A third candidate, Kevin Dahl, didn't show up for his interview.

The primary election will be held April 6 and 7 and the general election April 13 and 14.

Connell thinks ASASU should have a voice in the quality of education at ASU by helping to determine which programs will be funded or eliminated if the University budget is cut, as advocated by Gov. Raul Castro.

Connell said he is in favor of limiting ASU enrollment because classes are getting too large and facilities are limited.

Schklair said there's no need for ASASU to get involved in the ASU level of education. "While I'm aware that it (the quality of education) has been brought up, I don't see any problem with it and until I can be shown there's a definite problem there, I won't act on it," he said.

Schklair said he is going to work toward creating a system at registration allowing students to check off the student activities they want their fees to fund.

"I want students to be able to say, 'This is where I want my money to go.' The students are paying for the activities and they should have the opportunity and authority to say where their

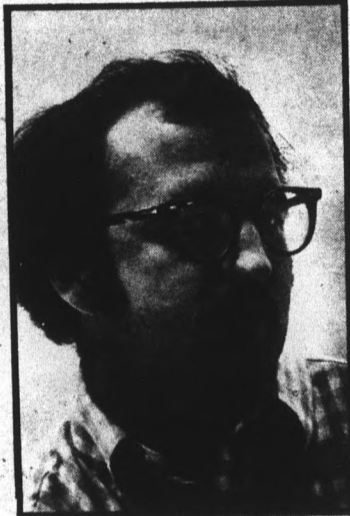
money is going," Schklair said.

"The programs approved by the majority of students will get funded; the others won't," he added.

Both say they'll take an active part in the boards they will have to oversee — Womens Affairs Board, Tenants Association, Campus Affairs Committee and Consumer Services — but will leave them operating as they have been.

Connell also wants ASASU to concentrate on making sure bike paths are better planned.

"They're trying to put an interstate system through this



John Connell

campus with all the bike paths. People are getting bent out of shape about it," he said. "We need bike paths, but we need to re-evaluate the number of bike paths. We need better-planned bike paths. Bikers expediency shouldn't be promoted at the expense of the beauty of the campus."

Schklair said the issue of campus alcohol sales has been blown into a much larger con-

trovery than it deserves and wants to see it approved so ASASU can get on to other issues.

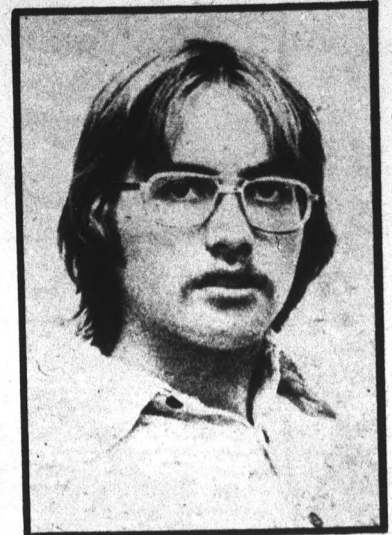
Connell also wants ASASU to continue its pursuit of campus alcohol sales.

Both think the Arizona Students' Association (ASA) has done a good job. But neither thinks it is fair for ASASU to appropriate the \$5,000 ASA leaders have requested for next year unless the leaders submit an itemized breakdown of how the money will be spent.

Connell said he has been frustrated while working in ASASU this year. He said although many ASASU student officials have been enthusiastic and hardworking, ASASU hasn't done much because the students haven't been able to get beyond

petty politics.

"There have been so many political and personal differences. It has damaged the organization and hurt its effectiveness," he added.



Kevin Dahl

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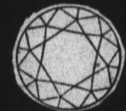
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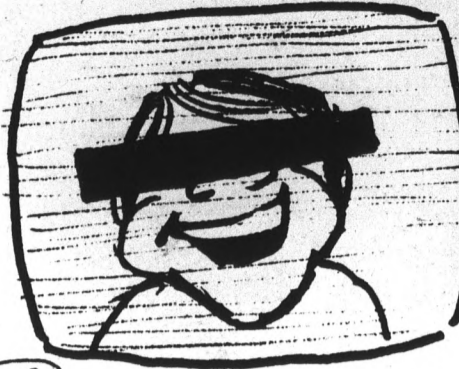
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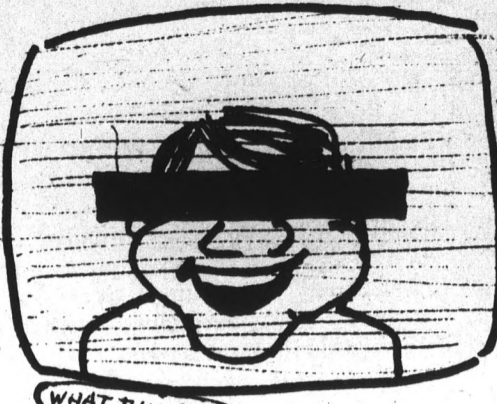


The following story is true; only the names have been changed to protect the indolent.



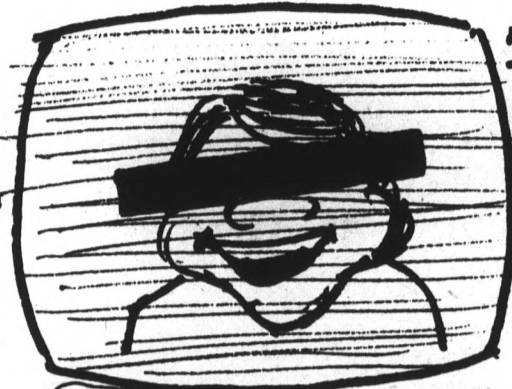
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WHY?



SHIP. WHAT WE NEED ARE MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR STUDENTS. WE ALL WANT GOOD THINGS, RIGHT? SO VOTE FOR ME 'CAUSE I'LL GET

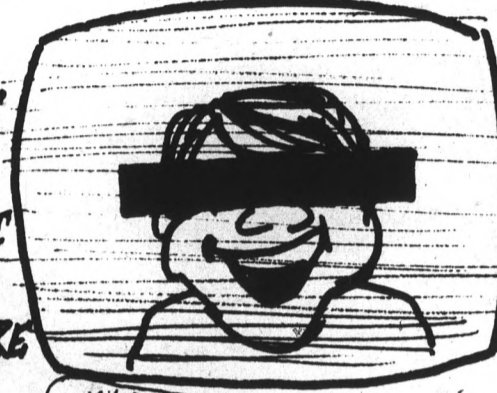
WHAT THINGS?



THINGS DONE. PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT ISSUES, AND I SAY, "WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?" WE ALL KNOW THERE

REPEATED 1976

YEAH, WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?



ARE ISSUES GOOD ONES, TOO. SO LET'S GET A GOOD GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH THESE GOOD ISSUES AND ELECT ME BECAUSE I'LL BE

WHAT'D HE SAY?

Opinion

state press

"If you forget everything else I've said remember this . . . America is great only because America is free."
Gene Pulliam

Promise me balderdash

Each spring, candidates for Associated Students offices indulge in vague rhetoric and generalities — much like politicians everywhere — in their pursuit to be elected.

Students are rarely informed enough about the issues to ask good, hard questions of the candidates, or the students don't care, so consequently the campus politicians rarely have to defend their views and their programs.

A candidate for ASASU president has said, "I believe it's time ASASU created new programs and expanded existing ones which touch and affect student lives."

We wonder what programs the candidate has in mind.

Another presidential candidate "will engage the most effective means possible to protect student interests." He does not mention which "means" he intends to utilize.

Beware of the candidate who speaks only of the future and what "can" be done. What experiences can the candidates point to as record of their achievements? What have they done?

A candidate that runs on the platform of coed dorms and booze on campus very likely is ignorant of campus political realities. Ask these candidates HOW they intend to achieve these goals.

A typical example of vague campaign rhetoric was stated by a candidate for ASASU executive vice president. He said, "ASASU needs to concentrate its efforts on bettering the quality of education at ASU in all areas."

Now that is a real commitment.

And then there is the candidate who fails to accurately research his facts. A candidate for campus affairs vp wants a liquor license for ASU. He said, "This is something that has been bounced back and forth with ASA (Arizona Students' Association) and the Board of Regents for several years."

That simply is not true. This is the first year the ASA has gone after the liquor license and only the second year of the ASA's existence.

The candidate goes on to say, "I feel with enough student support we can obtain a liquor license within the year."

You betcha. All we have to do is raise our hands in support and Sid Woods, regent president, will say, "OK folks, you want a bar? I see nothing wrong with that. Whatever the students want, they can have. That's what I always say."

But then it might be a shame if in the next year coed dorms and a campus bar became realities. What would next year's candidates have to promise?

Letters

Tempe's House delegates want Colorado River dam

Editor:

Ten years ago the Sierra Club defeated in Congress a proposal to place a dam in the Grand Canyon. Incredibly, many Arizona politicians are still pushing for construction of this dam, as evidenced by the actions of Rep. Sam Steiger (now candidate for the U.S. Senate) and several members of the Arizona House of Representatives.

Rep. Steiger has introduced a bill in Congress (H.R. 6745) which authorizes the Hualapai Dam to be built on the Colorado River in the middle of Grand Canyon National Park. Following suit, 32 Arizona legislators have introduced a memorial (HM 2001) urging Congress to permit this dam. The two representatives from District 27 (ASU's district), Juanita Harelson and Dick Flynn, are among the cosponsors of this ridiculous

legislation.

Depending on the size of the dam, either 45 or 90 miles of reservoir would stretch back from the damsite. Yet, HM 2001 falsely states, "This project would not interfere with the free-flowing Colorado River through the Grand Canyon." Our legislators are either sadly misinformed or perhaps trying to pull the wool over the eyes of their constituents.

Although it is unlikely that Congress will ever approve the Hualapai Dam, our legislators' support of the dam should be strongly criticized. You can learn who your legislators are by calling the capitol at 271-4900, and you can write them at the Arizona Legislature, Phoenix 85007. Better still, get registered to vote and elect better people to office this year. **Kevin Dahl**

Will the SP cover news of elections?

Editor:

I am writing to request that the State Press increase its coverage of the ASASU elections.

In the past, it has consisted of a one-time, one-page containment of some of the candidates' carefully prepared statements. I would like to see State Press reporters fairly and equally cover all the candidates as they "travel" to speak to various on-campus organizations.

The advantages would be twofold: 1) increasing the information that is now not available to commuters and 2) increasing the exchange of ideas.

Michael Cantor
Law

Elections watchdog schocked by abuse

Editor:

I am dismayed by recent allegations by ASASU Elections Coordinator Mike Callahan that I am raising a "fabricated" issue because of opposition to multiple polling places. My opposition is based on the fact that current election procedures do not prevent a person with two ID cards from voting twice when multiple polls are in operation. A fair election is NOT one in which a person may vote twice.

ASASU bylaws require the elections coordinator to conduct a fair and legitimate election. In February, I signed a memo, written by Mike Callahan, indicating my willingness to serve as an assistant election coordinator. He charged me with "assuring fairness to all candidates."

On Friday I was shaken to see the elections coordinator quoted in the State Press as saying, "The handful of people who would vote twice isn't going to affect the results (of the election) unless the outcome is very close," (emphasis added). To have the elections coordinator suggest that he thinks people will vote twice is disturbing. That he plans to do nothing to prevent such an abuse of the electoral process is shocking.

Aside from the question of fairness, Callahan must not remember the race for activities vice president in spring of 1974 which John Ridgway won by an 11 vote margin.

The heart of Associated Students is in the electoral process. As assistant coordinator I have an obligation to help conduct a fair and legitimate election. I reiterate my intention to do this to the best of my abilities. **Bob Kunde**

Candidates report \$100 bribe to skip ASASU election bid

Four students who took out petitions for Associated Students offices, two of whom are now candidates, were offered bribes of \$100 each not to run for office.

John Connell and Brad Schklair, candidates for campus affairs vice president, Emily Ragsdale, who took out petitions for president, and Bob Rosser, who took out petitions for activities vice president, each received an anonymous phone call the week before petitions were due and were offered \$100 not to run.

None said they accepted the bribes or can figure out who offered them.

Election officials have dismissed the phone calls as pranks.

All of the calls were made in the late evening by a male.

Connell said someone called him March 4 and offered to send him \$10 the next day and \$90 the day after petitions were due (March 9) if he agreed not to turn in his petitions.

"I was stunned. I just couldn't believe it was real," Connell said. "But it had to have been somebody who is knowledgeable

about ASASU or he couldn't have been that specific."

Schklair received a similar phone call March 5 from a male who offered him \$100 if he agreed not to run for office. "I thought it was a friend of mine originally, but after hearing that other people got them (bribe offers) too I don't know what to think."

All of his friends denied having called him, Schklair said.

Ragsdale said a male called her during the last week of February and offered her \$100 not to run for office. He hung up after she started laughing and agreed to accept the bribe, she said.

"I laughed and I said, 'You're kidding. You will (give me \$100)? Okay that will be fine. I'll take it.' I already knew I was going to drop out of the campaign," she said.

"I figured it was a prank. If he was serious, I figured he would call me back, but since I didn't give a serious response he probably didn't take me seriously," she added.

Rosser said he too began laughing when a male phone caller offered him \$100 not to

run. "I thought it was sort of funny," he said. "Fortunately, he hung up before I could ask for it in fives and tens."

A third candidate for campus affairs vice president, Kevin Dahl, said he did not receive a bribe offer and wasn't aware that any other candidate did.

No other candidates said they were offered a bribe.

Mike Callahan, elections coordinator, said he didn't investigate the bribe offers because he didn't receive any written complaints from candidates. "For all I know it was a drunken stunt," he said.



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THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HONORS COUNCIL

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council will offer the following courses during the Fall Semester 1976. Liberal Arts students with a G.P.A. of 3.40 or above are eligible to enroll in these courses and are invited to contact the director for additional information about these courses in particular and the program in general. Contact the director of the Honors Program in SS 107. Telephone: 965-7497.

HONORS COURSES FOR FALL 1976

ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Metaphor, 12:40-1:30, MWF, Nilsen, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, Bali, 6:40-9:30 p.m., McTaggart, W, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, 18th-19th Century Feminine Image, 9:40-10:30, MWF, M. Greene, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, Detective Fiction, TTH, T. Dewey, 3 hrs.

COURSES THAT MAY BE TAKEN FOR HONORS CREDIT WITH PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR:

CHM 298, Honors Individual Study

CHM 361A, Elementary Biochemistry, 7:40-8:30, MWF, Bieber, 3 hrs.

CHM 492, Honors Individual Study

ENG 298, Honors Individual Study

ENG 423, Milton, 9:40-10:30, MWF, Evans, 3 hrs.

ENG 492, Honors Individual Study

ENG 493, Honors Thesis

HIS 419, American Urban History, 10:40-11:30, MWF, Luckingham, 3 hrs.

HIS 498, 20th Century China, 2:40-5:30, M, Mackinnon, 3 hrs.

MAT 492, Honors Individual Study

MAT 493, Honors Thesis

MAT 494, Special Topics, 3:40-4:30, TTH, Savage, 1-4 hrs.

MAT 498, P-S: OP Research, 9:40-10:30, MWF, Friedman, 3 hrs.

MAT 498, P-S: Math Mod Soc Sci, 1:40-2:30, MWF, Hassett, 3 hrs.

MAT 499, Independent Study

MIC 210, Bacteriology, 8:40-9:30, MWF, Birge, 3 hrs.

SOC 298, Honors Individual Study

SOC 492, Honors Individual Study

SOC 493, Honors Thesis

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Child Battering & Abuse, 6:40-9:30, W, J. Johnson, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Asian Americans, 9:15-10:30, TTH, Nagasawa, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: The City & The Future, 3:15-5:55, T, Mayer, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Conflict & Peace, 1:40-2:55, TTH, Manheim, 3 hrs.

SPRING LECTURES AND COLLOQUIA

Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Honors Council

April 6: Prof. Fred Osenberg, "Classical Astrology," MU Pima Room, 2:40 p.m. (Open Lecture)

April 13: Prof. George Peek, "The Declaration of Independence," LLC-313, 2:40 p.m. (Colloquium for Honors Students only)

April 29: Prof. Lawrence Willson, University of California at Santa Barbara, "Emerson's 'Self-Reliance,'" LLC313, 2:40 p.m. (Open Lecture)

ISAAC NEWTON'S IS NOT A JAZZ CLUB*

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WED. — JAZZ, FOLK, ROCK, BLUES, — Call For Details

THURS. — ROCK, LADIES NITE — ½ Price All Drinks
Thurs.-Sat. — "Sky Blue Water"

FRI. — ROCK NO COVER OR MINIMUM (SUN DEVIL)

SAT. — ROCK EAT YER HEART OUT)

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Few disabled seek job program's help

By Gail McCormack

Although a program to help the more than 400 disabled ASU students find jobs has existed for several months, less than 20 students have taken advantage of it.

Despite the lack of participation, a disabled-student adviser has been working with local employers for several months trying to get them to talk to disabled students.

"It is basically a problem of education," said Neal Naigus. "They (employers) aren't aware of the needs and abilities of the disabled person."

The program Naigus is trying to get under way would help the disabled student learn to prepare for a job interview, write a resume and prepare for a job outside the university community.

A job-orientation program in which the student would participate in mock interviews by actual employers has been in effect for one and one-half months and no one has taken advantage of it, Naigus said.

"I would not only like to reach the disabled senior on his way out of ASU, but I would like to establish an orientation program for the freshman coming in," he said.

"Incoming students are very naive as to what an employer expects. They (employers) want to see job experience and a career choice geared to a specific skill rather than just a liberal arts degree," Naigus said.

Transportation is a big factor in getting job experience, according to Naigus. ASU does not own a van that could transport disabled students to and from interviews or on-the-job training, he said.

MU series tagged for consumers

A lecture series sponsored by Consumer Services will focus on consumer needs and problems facing ASU students and faculty.

The afternoon series will begin Wednesday and will run through April 14. All lectures will be at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Shelley Koerner, director of Consumer Services, said the lectures will be valuable to all students and faculty in helping them get the most for their money.

The dates and the speakers at the lectures will be:

— March 31 - Jack Brown, of Alpha Beta Markets, will explain comparison shopping.

— April 7 - Van Haften, director of the Better Business Bureau of Maricopa County, will explain his bureau's operation.

— April 14 - Monica Halstead, of the Arizona Attorney General's Office of Consumer Fraud will discuss some cases of fraud concerning students and faculty.

3456

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.

And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

\$125,000 ASASU budget recommended

An Associated Students subcommittee has recommended that ASASU request \$125,000 from the University for its total operating budget next year, plus \$9,000 to pay the salary of an activities advisor.

The ASASU First Council is drawing up a final budget today after receiving the budget subcommittee's recommendation.

A full-time professional activities advisor is needed to oversee ASASU's concert, speaker and film programs, according to Linda LaGanke, ASASU executive vice president.

The subcommittee has recommended that ASASU quit funding the book exchange; The Student Bulletin, an ASASU newspaper; and the position of president's assistant.

The committee also recommends that ASASU not pay the

wages of any ASASU committee co-chairmen. LaGanke said ASASU is spending about \$20,000 this year on the wages of the four executive officers, clerks, committee chairmen, and film projectionists for the Cultural Affairs Board films.

POOGY IS COMING!!

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Rock Concert Wednesday, March 31
Phoenix Jewish Community Center
1718 W. Maryland Ave. 8:00 p.m.

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Center for the Humanities 965-6747
See Dr. Robert C. Lamm's slide
presentation Krause Hall 144
12:40 Wednesday, March 31
Brown Bag Lunch

COLLAGE

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta meets at 1 p.m. in Hayden Library 303. Nancy Sawhney, advisor in the Career Resource Division, will discuss alternative careers for prehealth students.

The Christian Science College Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend. You too, P.Z.

The American Indian Crusade meets at 10:45 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. The crusade is sponsoring a friendship group for Indian women.

College Democrats meet at 3 p.m. upstairs in the MU. All Democrats are welcome to help discuss campaigns.

WEDNESDAY

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor Rusty Rhodes at 3 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. His speech, "Who Killed Kennedy?" is a presentation of unanswered questions not touched upon by recent investigations.

The University Committee for the ERA will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the top floor of the MU.

THURSDAY

Tom Wolfe, author and former journalist, will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Wolfe, who will speak on "Unmentionable Battles for Superiority," wrote the best seller "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," about the acid culture of the 1960's.

Hopefuls for city offices to air views

Candidates for Tempe mayor and the city council will present views and answer audience questions at 7:30 tonight at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural.

Tempe city primary elections will be held April 6.

Candidates for mayor are: incumbent William LoPiano, Johnnie Newcomb and Ilias Kostopoulos. Twelve candidates are vying for three city council positions.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of East Maricopa, is open to the public.

Dr. Munchies' special prescription for all starving students carrying a valid student I. D. card.

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MONDAY Beef Stroganoff with egg noodles.

TUESDAY 1/4 roast chicken with savory sage dressing, giblet gravy and candied yams.

WEDNESDAY New York Steak Sandwich served with french fries and tomato garnish.

THURSDAY Munchies Spanish Meat Loaf served with whipped potatoes and vegetable.

FRIDAY Chicken a la King served on a pattie shell with whipped potatoes.

All meals include tossed salad with choice of dressing and sour dough bread. Beverage and dessert not included.

Price \$1 75



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967-2021

Solar project could benefit ASU

Officials say researchers would enhance faculty

By Leslie Green

If the proposed U.S. Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) is located near Phoenix, it could enrich the University with research grants and SERI specialists as part-time teachers, a member of the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission said last week.

Other benefits could include summer jobs for professors and part-time jobs for graduate students, Dr. Charles E. Backus said.

Tap research sources

Although the SERI will have its own staff, Backus said, it may tap some University research capacities rather than duplicate them. "They'd be much better off if the guy next door were a university," he said.

"The Board of Regents has said those who run the institute could be adjunct professors," Backus said. "They would be available to teach part-time at the University."

James F. Warnock Jr., associate director of the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission, said the University could provide research, computer time and general support for the institute.

The University has been involved in solar energy research since the 1950's. Its present research involves the campus climatology laboratory, computer facilities, College of Engineering Sciences, College of Architecture and Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Involves many facets

Research ranges from the engineers' technical experimentation with methods of solar energy conversion to the College of Business Administration's concern with the marketability of solar energy converters.

By July 15, the Federal Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) wants various groups in each state to submit a proposal for the institute.

Each proposal should include a management team and a site with office and research space in which the team can set up shop for at least three years.

When the selected site begins operation, ERDA will evaluate its progress for three years, then decide whether to establish a permanent institute. If a permanent facility is established, the site may be relocated.

January operating date

ERDA plans to select one of the site proposals by early December and wants the institute operating by Jan. 1, 1977.

Arizona is competing with Florida and New Mexico for the institute, Backus said.

The groups submitting proposals could be universities, business corporations, private research facilities or other state and local agencies, according to criteria outlined in ERDA's Request for Proposal (RFP).

But the RFP fact sheet says, "The manager-operator must be solely dedicated to SERI and the parent organizations, if any, may be precluded from certain contracting activities with SERI and ERDA."

"The decision will be so political in nature, it's hard to say where it (the institute) will go," Backus said. If Arizona is chosen for the site and the plant

continued page 9

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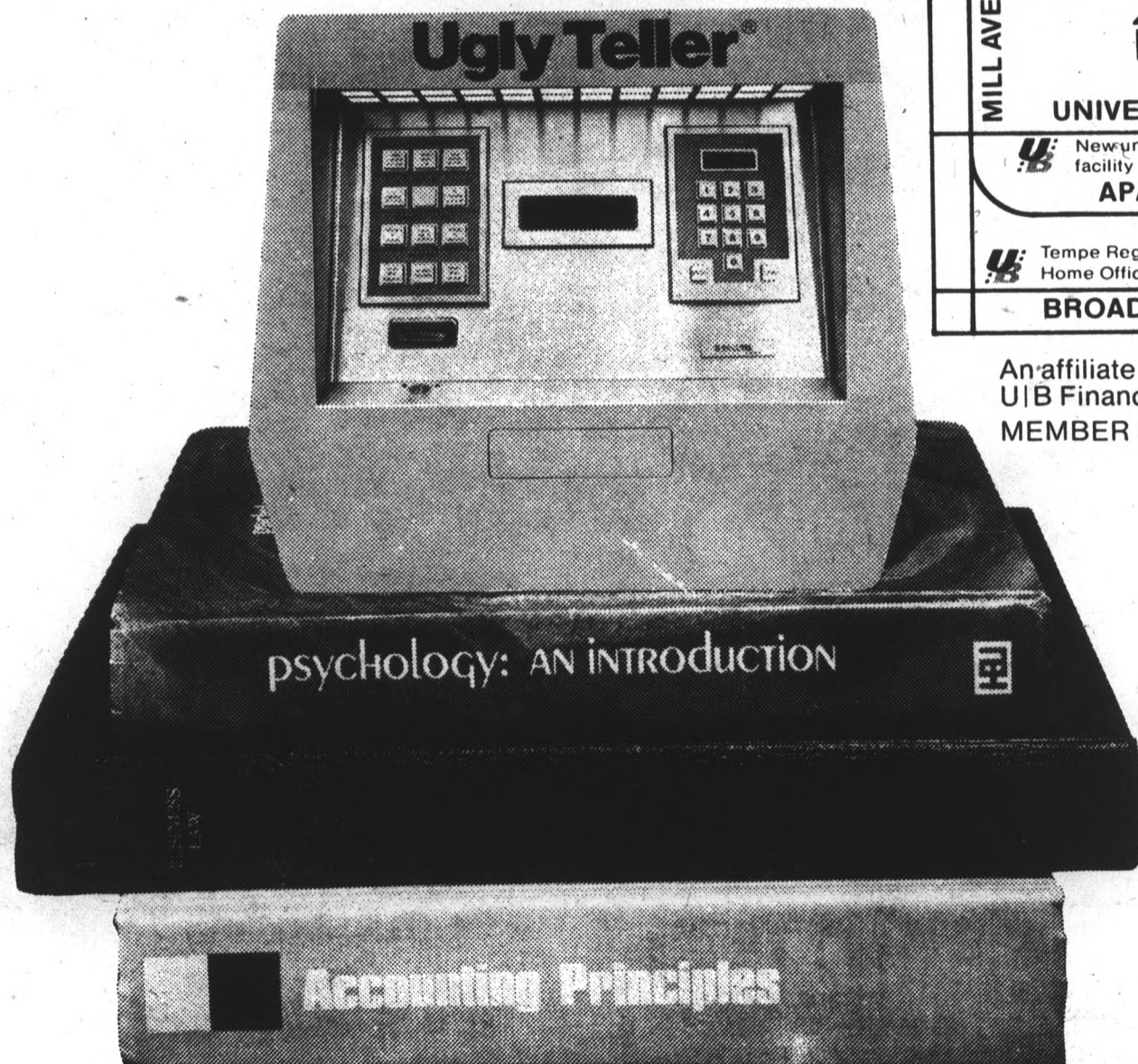
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MEMORIAL UNION MOVIE HOUSE

Olivia Newton-John show mercifully brief

Looking more like a high school cheerleader than a superstar, Olivia Newton-John bounded onto the stage at the University Activity Center Friday night. Unfortunately, that seemed to be the only flair she showed in her lackluster concert which featured an equally dull Paul Williams.

known hits, seemingly transposed word for word and note for note from the recorded versions.

With the exception of a moving rendition of "He Ain't Heavy," the other melodies failed to excite the audience. Attempts at audience participation in "Country Girl" and "The River's Too Wide" stimulated only a few uninspired claps and half-hearted foot stomps.

Of course, the main attraction of the concert was her physical attributes of Newton-John which

brought her there in the first place. Her desperate attempts at dancing were uncoordinated and not in beat with the music, climaxing in her stumbling over a stage light as she finished her performance.

Singer-songwriter Williams made a weak attempt at singing as he preceded Newton-John, and left the audience thinking he should stick with songwriting.

His musical versions of such songs as "Family of Man" and "Day After Day," were actually spoken to the music. The entire

set included too much talking as Williams proceeded to give the audience a sermonette on the need for love in the world. It left the crowd wondering which was worse, his talking-singing or his

preaching.

The potential was there for a good concert with two big-name performers, but a lukewarm performance was disappointing.

—Marcia Joy Prouse

Her brief concert lacked originality and enthusiasm, leaving the audience musically unfulfilled. Of a 14-song repertoire, eight were her well-

More about

Solar project bonuses

continued from page 8

is built near ASU, the University probably would not control it, he said.

"It (the institute) will be of national scope and not limited to a local interest. So I don't think they will give a contract to a university to just run it," Backus said.

Dr. Harold B. Hunnicutt said in a Friday meeting, of the ASU Committee on Solar Energy Research, "I think that, as I've read this (RFP), the management team will probably be an industrial group."

Warnock said the site chosen for the institute by ERDA would depend on the quality and capability of the management, its space facilities and the cost factor. "They say it should be within reach of an international airport," narrowing the choice in Arizona to Tucson and Phoenix,

he said.

The manager-operator must be a company with an existing staff, "one which could have it operating by January 1977," Warnock said. He cited Honeywell, Inc. as an example.

Hunnicutt said he was "upset" when he read the criteria for the institute which asks for a manager-operator as well as a site for a temporary institute.

"My initial reaction (to the RFP criteria) was one of dismay. I thought, 'how could they do this?'" he said.

ERDA has scheduled an April 15 conference in Washington, D.C. to clarify its suggested criteria for the institute. Backus said this is "more the official kickoff" date for proposal writing.

THIS SUMMER DANCE THE ROCKIES— DANCE COLORADO

The Colorado Ballet Center will offer a six week intensive advanced ballet program with an international faculty.

Fernand Nault from Les Grande Ballet Canadien. Peter Franklin-White from the National Academy of Ballet, formerly with The Royal Ballet of England. Lillian Covillo and Freidann Parker, directors for the Colorado Concert Ballet.

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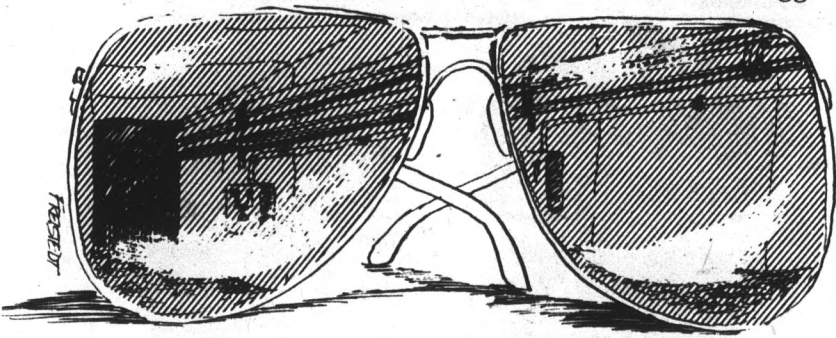
Campus underground is just a pipe dream

By Diane Mason

We drove up to Best Hall. He handed me a hard hat and asked me to make sure it fit. He assured me there was nothing to worry about; the tunnels are safe.

Two girls stopped to stare as we walked to a secluded back door. He unlocked it and motioned me inside.

I led the way down a short, steep stairwell and into a large, well-lit room. Red, pink and silver pipes of all sizes lined the walls and ceiling. Many converged into metal monstrosities in the middle of the room. Machines with panels of dials lined the cement walls. The room



reverberated with their droning hum.

Two tunnels about five feet above the floor left the room on either side. They were about four feet wide and four feet high, with pipes running along the bottom.

He led me to a tunnel and climbed up into it. I handed him my pen and notebook, and climbed the small metal ladder after him. We could stand up in this tunnel. It was approximately seven feet high and four feet wide. The pipes ran along the wall and there was a couple of inches of gravel on the floor.

As we started walking, something moved ahead. It was a gray cat sitting on one of the pipes. Startled, it shot down the tunnel.

The tunnels house the water lines, telephone cables and electrical lines at ASU. They run from the Physical Plant to almost all the campus buildings, said Robert Butler, superintendent of utilities. The longest one runs 2,000 feet to the Activity Center, he said.

The first tunnels were built in 1894 when Old Main was constructed. "Most have been built since the 1950's, because most of the campus has been built since

then," Butler said.

Some were constructed by the city of Tempe when water lines were put in for privately owned areas, Butler said. Although the land was later acquired by the University, the city still maintains those lines.

The concrete walls of the tunnels are six inches thick.

The concrete walls of the tunnels are six inches thick. Hard hats are worn to protect people from bumping against the low ceilings.

Butler said the tunnels occasionally flood, "but that's why they're down here, so we can get to them." He said the biggest

flood he knows of occurred a couple of years ago when several tunnels flooded with one-and-one-half inches of water.

He said the chance of the pipes cracking and creating a major flood in the tunnels is slim. "We don't have water under that kind of pressure. The only thing we'd have would be steam and it's not under that kind of pressure. You'd almost have to have an earthquake to get that much released."

Humberto Campoy, assistant foreman in the plumbing shop, has worked in the tunnels for 20 years. "Boy, look, if somebody bombed the building or if there was an air raid, that's the best place to go," he said.

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MODELS: Part time, full time. We are currently looking for additional girls to become a Model by Michaelson. We do swimwear, sleepwear modeling, shows, in restaurants throughout the Valley. We can schedule you around your classes, daily. Michaelson Enterprises — 279-1605. 4-16

ADDRESS envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S" 4-7

IN HOME telephone work, pleasant persistence and good phone voice necessary. 955-3927; 968-8890. 4-2

ATTENTION photographers: If interested in a position for displaying and selling your photo work in Photo Expo — Tucson, April 22 to 25th, call 1-886-2195. 4-6

ATTRACTIVE Go-Go girls and waitresses. Good pay. 902 club. 252-0726 from 9:00 to 5:00. 4-12

PART time evenings. Time Tele-Marketing is seeking enthusiastic sales-oriented adults to sell by phone from our modern, comfortable, convenient Tempe office. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Direct sales experience is a requisite. For interview, please call 968-7249. 3-30

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PARACHUTE jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix. Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-0010. 4-8

WINE-BEER. Make your own. Free instruction. Evelyn's Winemaking Supplies, 317 E. Dunlap, Phoenix 997-1914. 4-2

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EUROPE (from \$269 r.t.) Asia (from \$499 r.t.) Africa (from \$712 r.t.) Charter flights around the world. Eurail passes International Travel Service, 2031 Broadway, Suite 3. Boulder, Colorado 80302. (443-7584. 4-23

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ROOMMATE wanted: Female to share two bedroom house four blocks from campus. Fenced, cool landlord, great neighborhood. Total cost about \$95 month. Must see. 966-2916. 4-1

★ Business Opportunities

ADDRESS and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details, send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-p23, Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 4-7

★ Wanted

WILL pay \$25 or more for 2 tickets for Neil Diamond concert. Call Paul, 968-1879. 4-2

★ Announcements

"THERE'S magic in Mexico!" For details write Guadalajara Summer School, U of A, Tucson, AZ 85721. 3-31

IF you witnessed the car/bicycle accident that happened at 11:15 A.M. on Wednesday, March 24 at Mill Avenue and Pebble Beach, Please call Wallace Parhan 967-5004. I need help, the car driver was uninsured. 4-6

★ Lost/Found

GOLD Amor frames, two tone lenses, brown case. Vicinity of S. Mill Ave. Call 966-4181. 3-30

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4-14

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4-6

As a service to the
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Friday Free
Lost & Found column.

Any member of the campus community who has lost or found any item may place an ad in the column by filling out the appropriate form at the STATE PRESS office, A-111, Stauffer Hall, or at Room 208, MU. The ad will run in the Friday edition only free of charge.

Deadline for copy is Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.
LOST: Anything of value by any member of the ASU community can be advertised in this column without charge. The tab will be picked up as a community service by Western Savings.

HONEST members of the ASU community (and aren't we all?) who have found anything of value may advertise it in this Friday Free column, courtesy of: Western Savings.

FOUND: A new means of cooperation between the business community and the ASU community newspaper. Be sure to have your copy in for next Friday's edition. Deadline is Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Courtesy of:
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ASU wins at Riverside; Bannister named MVP

By Mike Natter

With the Riverside Tournament title safely tucked away, the 32-7 ASU baseball team will challenge the National League's Chicago Cubs this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Scottsdale.

The way ASU has been playing lately — 12 wins in its last 13 games — it might be more accurate to say the professionals will be challenging the amateurs.

And it's unlikely the Stanford Cardinals would describe the Devils as amateurs at all, after the way Floyd Bannister four-hit them in the tournament finale Saturday night.

The 13-0 shutout of Stanford in the championship game climaxed an impressive tournament for the Devils in which they won seven of eight games while tying the tournament record for runs scored (75) and breaking the record for hits with 97. Bannister, who was unscored on in 18 innings, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Saturday night's rout was the Devils' second in as many nights

over the Cardinals. The teams had entered Friday's game with identical 5-0 tournament records and a guaranteed spot in Saturday's championship game, having clinched their respective divisions.

Freshman Pat Gillie, who had been sidelined for three weeks with a sore arm, pitched ASU to an 8-2 victory Friday.

The game didn't affect the tournament's outcome, but it gave ASU confidence, said ASU's all-tournament centerfielder Ken Landreaux.

"After we whipped them Friday with a freshman (Gillie) on the mound, you really didn't feel they had much of a chance against Bany," Landreaux said.

Catcher Gary Allenson, who had gotten off to a slow start this season because of a shoulder injury, had an outstanding series, ASU coach Jim Brock said in a radio interview. Allenson hit .417, with two home runs and nine RBIs.

"Allenson's play was one of the bright spots. He is a tremendous competitor and leader and the injury affected him mentally and

physically. But every time Gary has been in a clutch situation, he's come through. This was just another example," Brock commented.

The play of ASU's all-tournament shortstop Bob Horner, who hit .370 with two homers and nine RBIs, was also praised by Brock.

"We don't normally like to put the pressure of daily play on a freshman, but we've been able to count on him. He's been steady in the field and the ball jumps off his bat. He's a super pro prospect," Brock said.

Brock said he has been pleased with the team's play thus far.

"I had high expectations for this team. I said it might be the best club I've had at ASU and there have been some good ones. I don't know if we are ahead of where I thought we'd be, but I'm satisfied."

ASU begins the Best in the West tournament in Tempe Wednesday as a final tune up for the conference-opening showdown with Arizona.

ASU girl breaks record for discus

Julie Cart of the ASU women's track and field team set an Intermountain Association record for the discus with a toss of 130-10 Saturday at the New Mexico State Relays.

Pia Hakansson of ASU won the shot put with a toss of 38 feet and finished

second in the discus at 117-2, while Devil Carol Hancock captured a first with 15:3 clocking in the 100-meter hurdles.

Other Devils scoring were Melody Lavender, with a second in the shot at 37-7, and Barb Anderes, with a fourth in the 440 with a 63:1.

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Carpenter leads ASU trackmen past California

ASU's Andre Carpenter recorded a lifetime best leap of 23-4 in the long jump Saturday and helped spark the Sun Devils to an 80-65 victory over California in a dual meet held in Berkeley.

Carpenter was the meet's sole double winner as he also captured the triple jump, his speciality, with a 50-9½ effort.

The Sun Devils won 11 events, including a sweep in the 400-meter run won by Carl McCullough in 47.8, but were disqualified in the mile relay due to a false start.

Summary of winners:
 400 meter relay- ASU (Wells, Fletcher, McCullough, Frazier) 40.4
 1,500 meters- Robinson (California) 3:54
 Shot put- Mannon (California) 56-4½
 110 high hurdles- Burl (ASU) 13.9
 Long jump- Carpenter (ASU) 23-4
 400 meters- McCullough (ASU) 47.8
 100 meters- Walker (California) 10.4

800- White (ASU) 1:55
 Javelin- Thomee (ASU) 226-0
 400 hurdles- Walker (ASU) 52.2
 200- Edwards (ASU) 21.6
 Triple jump- Carpenter (ASU) 50-9½
 Two mile- Duffy (California) 9:09
 Discus- Pushkin (ASU) 176-5
 Pole Vault- Hintz (California) 16-0
 Mile relay- California (Mosley, Grasha, Morgan, Robinson) 3:19
 High Jump- Underwood (ASU) 7-0

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ASU netters triumph, 7-2

The ASU Sun Devils' mens tennis team overcame a defeat of its number-one singles player and coasted to a 7-2 conquest of San Diego State Friday afternoon.

The Devil's stretched their season record to 18-2 despite Jan Erik Palm's loss to Mario Parker in the number-one singles match. The ASU comeback was spearheaded by singles victories from Jeremy Cohen, Glen Holroyd, Paul Fineman, and

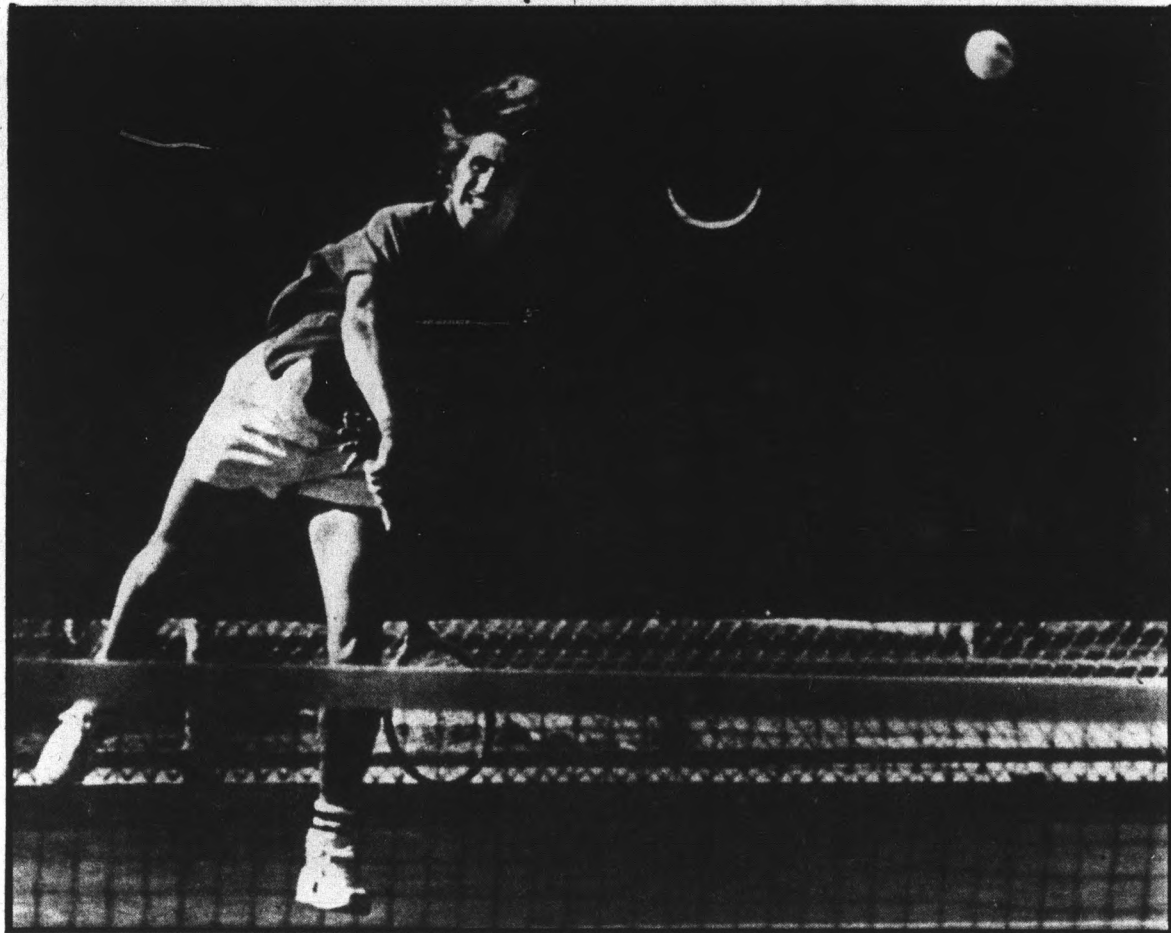
Stellan Bjork, and a doubles victory from the Cohen-Holroyd team.

In other action involving ASU tennis players over the weekend, Sun Devil Glen Holroyd captured the men's singles title Sunday in the Arizona Adult Closed Tennis Tournament at the Scottsdale Racquet Club.

Singles: Parker (SDS) def. Jan Erik Palm (ASU), 7-6, 5-7, 6-2; Jeremy Cohen (ASU) def. Jon Toney (SDS) 6-3, 7-6; Glen Holroyd (ASU) def. Larry

Bellinski (SDS) 6-3, 6-4; Lance Miller (SDS) def. Ronnie Lerner (ASU) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Paul Fineman (ASU) def. Stewart McDowell (SDS) 6-4, 6-4; Stellan Bjork (ASU) def. Eugene Lachelt (SDS) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Cohen and Holroyd (ASU) def. Toney and Belinski (SDS) 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; Palm and Bjork (ASU) def. Parker and Miller (SDS) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Fineman and Lerner (ASU) def. Druckman and McDowell (SDS) 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.



Vicious Viking

Swedish import Jan Erik Palm lashes out at the ball during a recent match at ASU. Palm has been the regular number one

singles player for the Devils so far this season.

Photo by Keary Cannon

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