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## *Nonvoting-student proposal rejected*

# Regent bill vetoed in House committee

By Norma Coile

An Arizona House bill which would add three nonvoting student members to the Arizona Board of Regents is dead in committee, according to its sponsor.

Although the bill passed the House Education Committee on March 3, it has come to a standstill in the Government Operations Committee and probably will not reach the House floor.

"The bill is not going to be heard," Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, the bill's sponsor, said Thursday. "There simply aren't enough votes in either party to support it."

The Arizona Students Association and its executive director, John Ridgway, have been working for passage of the bill.

Ridgway said the chairman of the Government Operations Committee, Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City, told him in March that committee passage probably would be "no problem."

But now the bill is behind 80 others and probably won't be considered in committee, Ratliff said Thursday. The cutoff date for committee consideration probably will be within two weeks, he said. The student-regent bill is number 81 of 143 bills on the priority list.

"The sentiment now is that the bill isn't needed, since the regents have indicated they will be accepting more student input anyway," Wettaw said. The regents have said students will be helping to plan agendas and will be heard in both closed and open sessions, he said.

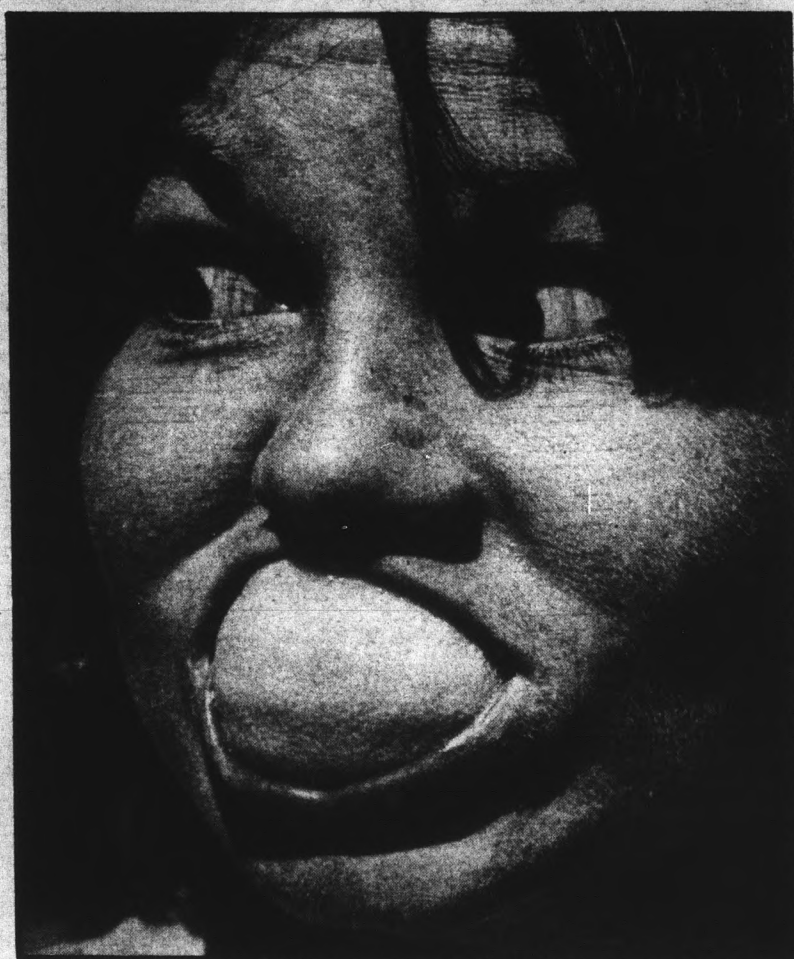
Ridgway said he would make a last-ditch effort to get the bill tagged on to some other bill expected to pass.

Wettaw said this effort would be useless, however, since "the votes to support student regents just aren't there."

He added, "Maybe we've gotten a lot out of it, though, since we've gotten the regents to be more interested (in student input)."

A Senate bill providing for one voting student regent, to be rotated annually among the three universities, has passed two Senate committees and is now under consideration by a Democratic caucus of the Senate for possible amendments.

ASA has been pushing the House bill, Ridgway said, because it held more promise for passage by both chambers than the Senate version.



*Peel and all*

Photo By Andy Gordon

Beth Murphy, a photography major, looks like she's going to eat her orange, peel and all. But she withdrew the rinds at the last minute.

## *President of Senate vows to fight governor's appointment of regent*

By Mike Tulumello

Arizona Senate President Bob Stump, D-Tolleson, said Thursday he will do "whatever it takes" to overturn Gov. Raul Castro's decision to appoint an Arizona Board of Regents member without consulting the Senate.

Castro appointed Dr. William Payne to the board Wednesday after Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt issued an opinion stating the governor is not legally bound to submit appointees to the traditional Senate confirmation process. Confirmation hearings had been scheduled before the Senate

Education Committee Thursday.

Stump said Castro bypassed the Senate because Payne's nomination was in trouble. Chicano activists in the Tempe area opposed Payne because of his 17-year membership on the Tempe Elementary School Board. The board had been the subject of numerous lawsuits from students' parents who had charged the Tempe district with discriminatory policies.

And last week, Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez came out against the nomination and released

a 200-page report to document charges against the Tempe board.

"We've confirmed two of his (Castro's) nominations (to the regents)," Stump said. Apparently, when he gets into trouble, he's going to get an attorney general's opinion. I'm not going to let this happen if I can possibly prevent it."

Stump said he is talking to attorneys about a course of action and "we're going to take him to court or do whatever it takes to prevent him from going around the Senate."

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# UofA suit may change campus power base

## *Question of control of student funds still needs explicit definition*

By Ann Inskeep

The University of Arizona bookstore suit will change the power structure of all three Arizona campuses, a student association leader said Thursday.

Al Senia, assistant director of the Arizona Students' Association, met Thursday with officers of Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) and their attorney to evaluate a Pima County Superior Court decision that gives ASUA the legal standing to sue.

"It's clear that all three student associations have legal standing and can sue," Senia said. "There's no question on that."

Senia said the issue that concerns ASUA and ASA is control of student funds, which was not defined explicitly in the Superior Court decision.

"It seems this decision could very well change the degree of day-to-day control (by administrations)," Senia said. "They'll have to

prove an expenditure is inappropriate before they can stop it."

ASUA sued the Arizona Board of Regents in 1972, charging the regents had violated a 1937 contract in which they sold the campus bookstore to ASUA, by withholding bookstore profits from the student association.

The regents had responded that ASUA did not have legal standing to enter into the contract, and therefore it was void.

The decision, issued by Judge Norman Fenton, established that ASUA has right to sue and that the 1937 contract was valid, but gave the university the right to "maintain supervision" over use of bookstore profits.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the board of regents, said Tuesday he doesn't think the decision changes the situation between ASUA and the university.

ASUA President Pat Mitchell said he intends to press the issue of student control of

bookstore profits because they make up most of ASUA's budget.

"The bulk of our budget comes from the bookstore," Mitchell said. "If we can control these profits, we have a great deal of control over what we can do, even within those guidelines (stated in the court decision)."

Mitchell said the administration now decides what percentage of the profits go to inventory, the building fund and student government.

"If we make those decisions ourselves, we can increase our budget by 20 or 30 per cent," he said.

Senia said he has requested the National Students' Association to enter the suit in support of ASUA.

The ASUA suit had requested a ruling on whether a student association could hire an attorney, but Judge Fenton did not rule on that issue.

"I think inherent in the right to sue, though, is the right to pay an attorney," Mitchell said.

*In the news . . . briefly*

**State Senate strips regent powers**

The State Senate tentatively approved an amended bill Thursday that would prevent any persons appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents, not confirmed by the Senate, from receiving per diem or travel expenses, and would deny the appointee the vote on all board business.

The amendment was attached to the Senate version of the student regent bill. Sen. Tony Gabaldon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the amended bill is expected to pass the Senate today. He added that by amending the bill, all language dealing with the student regent was struck.

**REPORTER GOT BUM RAP KISSINGER SAYS**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says suspended CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr "got a bum rap" in the controversy over Schorr's role in publishing a secret report of the House Intelligence Committee.

**YOUTH GETS 5-TO-20 PRISON TERM**

PHOENIX — A 16-year-old boy convicted of armed robbery was sentenced Thursday to 5 to 20 years in Arizona State Prison. He will be the youngest inmate at the facility, Superior Court officials said.

**POPE MEETS SADAT**

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday and told him a "peaceful and just solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis . . . must include an equitable solution to the problem of the Palestinian people."

**POT FINE SLAPPED ON TERROS OFFICIAL**

PHOENIX — The executive of Terros, which is funded by the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, was fined \$500 Thursday in Superior Court for possession of marijuana.

**HARRIS QUILTS PRIMARY RACE**

WASHINGTON — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris announced Thursday he will withdraw from national campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination but said he will seek the support of uncommitted delegates at the Democratic National Convention in July.

**CHINESE THROG CHEER NEW PREMIER**

TOKYO — Thousands of Chinese marched through Peking's main square Thursday waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs to celebrate the installation of Hua Kuo-feng as premier of China and the downfall of his rival, Teng Hsiao-ping, residents of the Chinese capital reported by telephone.

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**Senate head vows fight**

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In an interview for a Phoenix radio station yesterday, Castro said "I am the executive. That is my authority; nobody else's."

Payne said the appointment is "the governor's prerogative. This is not a new thing. Other governors have appointed regents."

He labelled "pointless" Gutierrez's report, charging, "It's a terrible waste of taxpayer's money to reproduce minutes of board meetings. It's entirely irrelevant to an appointment to the board of regents."

Senate Education Committee Chairman Tony

Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, sided with Castro.

"If it's within the law, it's within the law," Gabaldon said. After researching the matter, he said he found "at least seven others" who had been appointed since 1945.

He said the Payne controversy was "a battle basically between Tempe and Guadalupe area

residents." Gabaldon said his mail was slightly in favor of Payne, with "about as many Mexican-Americans favoring the nomination as opposing it."

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# Computer lags as multiple-voting safeguard

By Leslie Green

Computer safeguards against multiple voting failed for at least two-and-one-half hours during this week's primary elections, the assistant elections coordinator said.

Bob Kunde admitted that because of computer backlogs checks of student ID's in some cases were not made until after ballots were filled out. The delay could have allowed a student to vote at more than one polling place, he said.

No one voted more than once in Tuesday's balloting, he said, adding he wouldn't know if multiple voting took place on Wednesday until he processes the final computer read-out late Thursday or today.

Dr. W. E. Lewis, a computer instructor and associate professor of engineering, said he thought using three polls was unnecessary and that using computers rather than other alternatives was "ridiculous."

"I tired to kill it. I think it was ridiculous, pardon me," he said.

Lewis said since telephone lines were installed at each of the polling places anyway, "It would have been so much easier for one person sitting at a desk to be checking the names off on a (central) list" taking phone calls.

Lewis also said he did not believe that the three polling areas increased voter turnout significantly and that only one

should be used.

In this year's two-day primary, 1,166 persons voted. Last year 555 voted in a one-day primary, Mike Callahan, elections coordinator, said.

Kunde said that in 1974 more than 1,100 persons voted in the primary and more than 2,000 voted in the 1973 primary.

Kunde said he felt the best safeguard against students

voting more than once was to have only one polling area, but that Callahan felt three polls were necessary to increase voter turnout.

Callahan said he feels the three voting areas did not improve voter turnout this year.

"I think that if we make it as easy as possible to vote, the students will be more likely to vote," he said.

# Bitter accused of name misuse for candidacy endorsement list

By Susan Leonard

An Associated Students presidential candidate is accused of distributing an endorsement sheet listing among 60 supporters, three people who did not give her permission to use their names.

Candidate Susan Bitter said the three students, Anita Bushkin, Tasha Kostantacos and Mary Smith, gave her permission to use their names in telephone calls she made to them in March.

Bushkin said she never told Bitter she supports her. She filed a formal complaint with the ASASU elections coordinator April 2 but withdrew it April 4 after Bitter apologized and reprinted the endorsement flyers leaving off her name.

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Elections Coordinator Mike Callahan said he is not going to pursue the issue because Bushkin withdrew her complaint.

Smith and Kostantacos said although they told Bitter they supported her, neither ever expected to see their names included on an endorsement list.

Their names were also excluded from the reprinted endorsement list.

None of the three knew who else was running when Bitter asked them for support.

Smith said she still supports Bitter for president, but Kostantacos and Bushkin said they support Dave Braaten.

The State Press attempted to phone 40 of the 60 names on the endorsement list. Only nine could be reached, but they all said they gave Bitter permission to use their names.

Bitter said she agreed to take

their names from the endorsement list so they wouldn't get in trouble with their "boss," Manzanita assistant unit director Ramsey.

All three are resident assistants in Manzanita.

Bitter said Ramsey called her the day the flyers were put up in Manzanita, April 2, and claimed the three resident assistants were upset because their names were on the list.

Ramsey supports Braaten, Bitter said.

Braaten acknowledged Thursday that Ramsey is helping him in his campaign.

Bitter said she talked to all three and only Bushkin was upset that her name was on the list. "The other two indicated they were not upset at all," she said.

Smith and Bushkin said Bitter called them three weeks ago and asked to speak on their dormitory floors. Bitter said she asked for her endorsement at that time. "I don't recall her ever asking me," Bushkin said.

Smith said although she indicated in the phone conversation that she supported Bitter, Bitter never asked her directly if she could use her name on an endorsement sheet.

Kostantacos said she told

Bitter in the last week of February that she supported her but she was never told the information would be used on an endorsement list.

All three said they believe Bitter should have gotten their permission to use their names in writing.

Bitter said she got the permission of 20-25 people in writing, but she didn't have time to get the others.

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## Bitter should know better

We have learned that Susan Bitter, candidate for Associated Students president, has used campus mail for purposes of soliciting votes.

Campus mail is a free-bee used by University departments and divisions to communicate with each other. It is a free-bee only in the sense that there is no charge to the users. Taxpayers pay for the service.

While it may be debatable whether Bitter's action is unethical, University Mail Service officials say it is definitely illegal.

Bitter should have known better.

Bitter was on the elections staff last year. She is running on a platform of experience. Out of all the candidates, Bitter should have realized that using campus mail for political purposes is a questionable activity.

As if Associated Students' credibility isn't suffering enough these days, Bitter hands its critics a plum.

Now what will this year's elections staff do about it? Probably nothing. Bitter's offense is certainly not big enough to justify disqualifying her as a candidate. The adverse publicity all this has caused her is probably enough. The mail service has no penalties set aside for mail abusers.

In the future, we would hope that candidates would exercise better judgment and avoid activities that may embarrass them in the middle of a campaign.

## Castro's arrogance damages Democrats

Once again, our not-so-beloved governor has demonstrated his inability to get along with members of his own party.

Whether Dr. William Payne would make a suitable regent is not the question. Whether Castro has the authority to bypass the State Senate is not the problem.

It is Castro's arbitrary assertion of authority that rubs us all wrong.

When asked whether he (Castro) can bypass the Senate and appoint Dr. Payne directly, Castro responded, "I am the executive, that is my authority, nobody else's."

This flies in the face of Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, a Democrat like Castro, and the major opponent to Payne's appointment. If those two can't get along, the state suffers.



Mike Grundmann

## Tax forms dull, creative approach is sorely needed



The last tax return forms will soon squeeze by in the mail, deadline is April 15.

These are boring and confusing things to fill out. What, for instance, is a "1975 Federal Tax Return" on your state tax form? Is it the money you got back from the government in 1975 for 1974's taxes or is it what you will be getting back in 1976 from your 1975 taxes? These things may be obvious to you, but not to me.

And what are dividends? I was scared I had some, which would mean filling out all of side 1 of Form B on the state return and another box on the Federal 1040A Short Form. Jesus!

We must encourage our senators and presidential candidates to pass a new creative tax form so the task won't be so tedious. This new form would give you only a few lines for information you would normally put in a box, providing more breathing room so you can expound on the topics.

"Occupation," for instance, gets one line, exactly 2 inches long, only enough to put "student," or at the very most, "heliarc welder" next to it. This should immediately be expanded to 3 lines. Example:

Occupation: Student, but I work part time in the summer and plan to become a heart surgeon.

"Filing Status" should be enlarged to include short qualifications in the answer:

Status: Single, but I was living with a girl for a few months. Does that count?

Likewise for "Total number of dependents": 4, including this jerk I support who's living with my daughter. Goddam bum!

Obviously, the simple "yes" or "no" box for the Presidential Election Campaign fund needs vast improvement. It's a controversial issue, for one thing. Cut away the bottom left hand corner of the page and leave a white box measuring two-and-one-half by three inches:

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TV exposure is controlled so they all get equal time. Now that's democratic!  
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Now, fun with numbers. Human handwriting varies so widely that numbers are frequently ambiguous. Below are some good examples; you've seen them in your psychology book next to the picture with the silhouettes and candlesticks:

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These should be practiced until total ambiguity is achieved, and then inserted in various dollars and cents columns on the page.

Finally you could get really silly and put "Mary Lou Mulligan, and boy is she a doll" above "Date," next to your signature on the bottom. But that's only for people who don't take their taxes seriously.

## VP says Braaten's statement is false

Editor:

Dave Braaten obviously hasn't done his homework. His statements in his letter concerning ASASU funding were totally false. His charge that in '72, student funds to ASASU were decreased due to "lack of available funds" is erroneous.

In fact, in 1972, the University decided to raise tuition by \$25 in order to increase funding for student activities.

The ASASU officers and student senators decided that the best way to utilize the increase was to move certain programs (i.e. the Symphony Orchestra and Intramurals) to other budget units. This not only increased the fund for those programs, but in actuality increased the ASASU budget for student programs by \$20,000. This was a student decision, not a result of administration manipulation.

In addition, I have never heard any administrator talk of transferring the Tenant's Association to their funding process. ASASU just voted to increase Tenant's budget. So far the only mention of transferring Tenant's has come from Braaten. I would challenge him to tell me just exactly which administrators are saying this.

Linda LaGanke  
ASASU Executive VP





# Feminists to teach politics workshop

By Rosemary Noriega

Arizona Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring a May 1 workshop aimed at teaching effective campaign techniques to elect pro-Equal Rights Amendment candidates to the state legislature.

The workshop at the Phoenix YWCA will present successful political candidates and campaign managers discussing campaign methods.

The workshop is for women and men who will work to support feminist candidates, Irene Lyons, state co-ordinator of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus, said.

The Caucus has several candidates it may support, Lyons said.

"Right now the political situation is very much in a state of flux. We have many unannounced candidates. Although we think we've done a lot, we won't really know until the individual candidates come out of the wall," she said.

"We can't defeat any of these bad guys (anti-ERA) without a candidate to defeat them with. If we find an ERA candidate trying to defeat an anti-ERA candidate, we will work with them," Lyons said.

Plans for the workshop began after a January national conference in Phoenix for candidates, campaign managers and fund-raisers. Participating women decided to hold a session aimed mainly at volunteer campaign workers, Lyons said.

Lyons, campaign manager for Sen. Madelene Van Arsdell, D-Phoenix, will speak at the workshop along with Van Arsdell. Also speaking will be City Councilwoman Joy Carter; and Pat Fullinwider, candidate for U.S. Congress.

Door-to-door canvassing, personal fund-raising and telephone techniques will be the main topics. Additional pointers will range from opinion-polling methods to silk-screening posters.

Those interested in the course must register and pay a \$7.50 fee by April 15. Information is available at 265-1886 and 252-3802.

# Housing construction in Arizona to rise by year's end, prof says

Arizona can expect an increase of 30-50 per cent in residential housing construction by the end of 1976.

Dr. Arthur Smith, associate professor of administrative services at ASU, says the rebound is linked to an improved national construction picture and comes on the heels of a disastrous year in 1975.

"The number of residential building permits issued in the state as a whole declined 11 per cent last year, while the number of housing units authorized for construction declined by 40 per cent," he explained. "In Maricopa County, the figures were a 9 per cent decline and a 48 per cent decline respectively."

In a research article prepared for the current issue of "Arizona Business," published by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Dr. Smith analyzed the value and volume of construction in Maricopa County last year and offers some projections for 1976.

"Generally, 1975 can be classified as a red, white and blue year," he said. "Red for the ink on the bottom line for many builders, white for the

bleeding of many developers by high interest rates, and blue for the attitude of many real estate people at the end of the year."

He said the severe slump in new housing was the most worrisome characteristic of 1975 construction activity. The cause can be traced to shattered consumer confidence caused by unemployment and the general economy, historically high mortgage rates, inflation and overbuilding of multifamily units.

"Much of this year's construction industry rebound will hinge on restoring consumer confidence," Smith said. "The effect of unemployment and inflation will bear close watching."

He does not believe overbuilding of multifamily housing units and other high-rise office buildings will occur in 1976.

"Private studies in Maricopa and Pima counties show that 1976 began without an excessive supply of either multifamily or single-family housing," Smith said. "As a result any rise in demand for housing this year will translate into an increase in housing construction."

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# Bitter uses campus mails, sends campaign literature

By Marcia Joy Prouse and Arthur Moorhead

A candidate for Associated Students president used the University's campus mail service to distribute campaign literature which, according to a University Mail Service spokesman, is a violation of campus mail regulations.

Susan Bitter, a winner in the ASASU presidential primary, sent about 40 letters to ASU clubs and organizations via the postage-free service. In the letters, Bitter listed her qualifications for the office of president, and urged students to vote for her in the election.

Solomon Beder, supervisor for the University Mail Service, said, "Individuals have no authority to use campus mail for political activity. In general, campus mail is for official interdepartmental communication."

"She had no right to do that. It's against campus mailing policies to use the mail for any political functions unless there is postage affixed," Beder said.

"My understanding of campus mail," Bitter said, "is that it is for University people to mail on campus." She said she was not aware of any mail service regulations forbidding the use of campus mail for political purposes.

Bob Kunde, assistant elections coordinator, said, "I have a photocopy of something that was removed from a campus

mail envelope, but that doesn't mean anything." He said the elections staff hasn't received any complaints. But Kunde said he will look into the problem.

Spokeswomen for seven of eight sorority houses contacted said they received either a campaign letter or a thank you note from Bitter after she spoke at sorority meetings.

The definition of campus mail is a gray area and open to interpretation, Kunde said.

"Campus mail is not U.S. mail; it is not mail for which a fee is paid to the campus mail service. By default, it is whatever is left," said Kunde.

Mike Callahan, ASASU

elections coordinator, said, "The elections code does not have any stipulation about it all." Callahan also said he has not spoken to any mail service officials concerning the mail regulations.

ASASU's election code states that political advertisements must not violate University regulations.

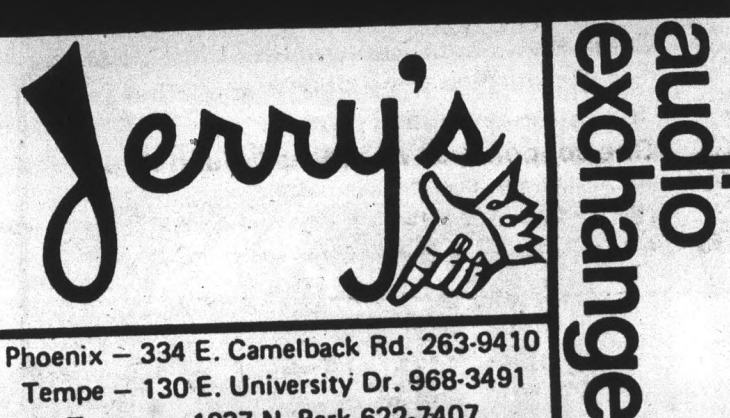
Kunde said campus mails have been used by candidates in previous elections.

He said he suggested that Callahan issue a statement banning future use of the campus mail service by candidates. "I can't guess whether he'll go along with it," Kunde said.

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Solar oven part of 'Food Day' exhibit

# Sun kitchen baffles gas meterman

By Jacki Cude

Barbara Kerr looked like she had just come from a farm; a middle-aged lady with long braids down her back, wearing an old straw hat and playing a mandolin while sitting on the mall Thursday. Occasionally, she

a member of Friends of Cooperative Alternatives.

Pushing her hat back, Kerr said she has been an environmentalist for 10 years. She said she has tried to fight

She said she is sure the gas company suspects her of tampering with the meter. "The gas man came around and said, 'This meter hasn't turned once,' and looked at me very suspiciously," she said.

mirrors and window glass."

The thermometer rose to 350 degrees in about 20 minutes.

"Since it is a little overcast, it will take about an hour and 15 minutes to cook the bread," she said.

The bread is made without

artificial ingredients. "Water, whole wheat flour, honey, yeast or sourdough starter, salt and any other things you want, like nuts or fruit," she said. "I play with my bread a lot and put many different things in it."

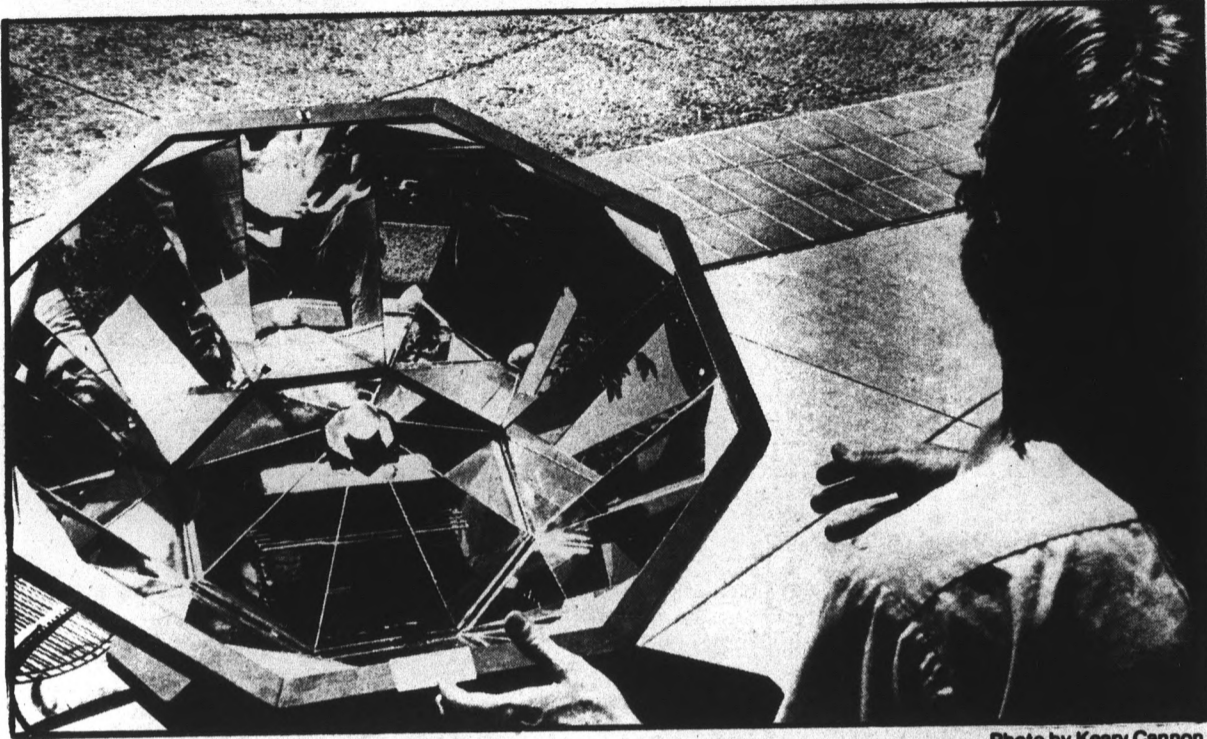


Photo by Keary Cannon

Kaleidoscopic Cooker — Tom Broderson tends a solar oven on Cady mall. The oven was used yesterday to bake several loaves of bread.

checked the thermometer inside her solar cooker, waiting for the oven to get hot enough to bake a loaf of bread.

She was part of a "Food Day" exhibit, sponsored by the Friends for Cooperative Alternatives, a campus organization that promotes food co-ops and organic gardening.

Food Day is a "nationwide event to stimulate interest and action on nutrition, 'junk' food, and to win back control over what we eat and how it's produced," said Tom Brodersen,

pollution and strip mining, and found she could do little.

"It was like hitting my head against a brick wall," she said. "I wondered what I could do that would help someone, and decided that I would help by using solar energy and by showing others how it can be used."

Kerr has a complete solar kitchen she uses every day to prepare food for 10-12 people.

"My old gas range is now a table top," she said, "and a grand one at that."

The solar oven she was using on the mall is a \$120 outdoor model made "of wood, bathroom

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The ASU Baha'i Association meets at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The speaker for the weekly Baha'i fireside is Jeff Keiley, speaking on "Unity in Diversity."

Professor Stuart Rice of the University of Chicago will speak in a colloquium in solid state science at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Science A-203. Rice will present an extended survey of available experimental data for amorphous solid water and of experimental data and theoretical calculations for liquid water.

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## MONDAY

The Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Psychology Building Lecture Hall. Tonight the movie "Siddhartha" will be shown.

Tsou Kuang-han, engineer from Taiwan, will speak at the next meeting for the Center for Asian Studies at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Tsou will discuss topics such as methods of political control, treatment of workers, the

"status of women and bare-foot doctors."

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses meets at 7 p.m. in Nursing 402-A. Edna Germain, R.N., F.N.P., will host a discussion on the expanding roles of family nurse practitioner. All nursing students are invited.

All Mass Communications and Sigma Delta Chi members! Max Jennings has been gracious enough to loan out his clubhouse for a rowdy night of partying tonight. Celebrate whatever you want, just be sure and be there.

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# Continental walkers seek U.S. disarmament

By Bill Heath

Supporters of world disarmament and social justice will walk from the Arizona State Capitol to Tempe this morning to increase public awareness of the Continental Walk.

Today's action is part of a movement to walk across the country warning the American public about the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

The purpose of the Continental Walk is to make the public aware that the United States must lead the way to disarmament since it is the most powerful country and the inventor of the atom bomb.

Selden Osborn, a retired

longshoreman who has walked from San Francisco to Phoenix, said he regards disarmament a danger for the country but believes continuing the arms race is a greater danger.

The walkers, who left San Francisco Jan. 31, will walk east through Arizona and are scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C. in October. The Arizonans for Peace are sponsoring the walk in Arizona.

Four Japanese monks who have been walking with the group will speak at the State Capitol today at 10 a.m. One of the monks has carried a letter

from the Mayor of Hiroshima which will be read at the State Capitol.

After the speeches they plan to walk from the Capitol to the Tempe Peace Center. Saturday morning they will walk to Apache Junction, inviting local people to join them.

Osborn said he realizes walking may not achieve much and that it would take a miracle for the American public to support disarmament.

"I think that humankind is on its way to destruction, and I don't want to see it happen," Osborn said.

The walkers have been getting greater public interest than Osborn had expected.

"I find if I approach people by showing them the danger of disarmament compared with the greater danger of continued armament, most of them realize what we are up against," Osborn said.

American women after World War I and recently was active against the Vietnam War.

Daniel Ellsberg, best known for releasing the Pentagon Papers concerning the U.S. Vietnam War policy, spoke on campus last week in support of the walk.

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The Continental Walk was the idea of the War Resisters, a group originally formed by

## Film concert may net \$27,000

By Gail McCormack

The University expects to net approximately \$27,000 of the \$112,000 gross revenue received from the use of Sun Devil Stadium for the filming of a rock concert. Footage for the film "A Star Is Born" was shot in the stadium March 20.

Approximately \$16,000 of the total will go to the March of Dimes, and \$1,000 will go to the City of Tempe for sales tax, according to ASU comptroller Steve Colby.

Saga Foods, Inc., which ran the concessions, grossed approximately \$45,000 from which the University will receive a share of about \$9,000.

The remaining total of approximately \$79,000 will be paid to the Barwood Film Company, which staged the film.

In addition to the \$18,000 ASU will receive for the stadium rental, they will be

reimbursed \$15,000 for expenses incurred during the filming and \$4,000 for set-up time in the stadium.

The stadium was used to film crowd sequences. An all-day rock concert was staged by rock promoter Bill Graham.

Included in the list of talent was Peter Frampton, Montrose, Grand Central Station and the L.A. Jets.

An estimated 40,000 people attended the concert, which "ran beautifully,"

according to Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police.

"There were some kids who drank too much wine or other alcoholic spirits and there were a few on a combination of drugs," said Jaffe.

There were no fights or arrests. But the mayor of Tempe, Bill LoPiano, complained about the high-volume music to the Tempe Police Department, which contacted the stadium asking officials to reduce the noise level.

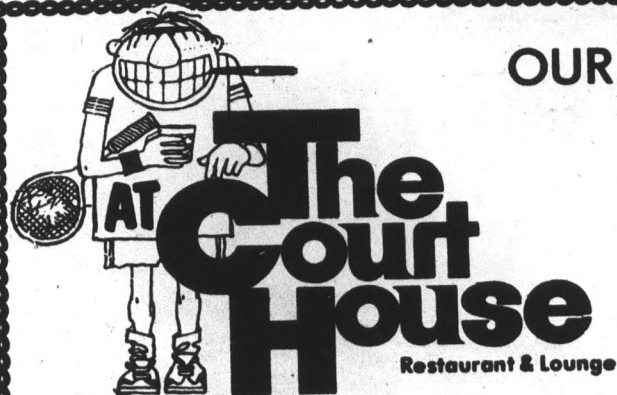
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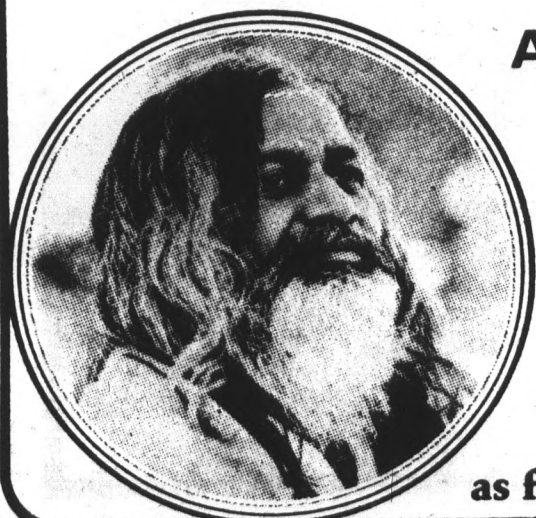
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# Democrats seek Arizona delegates

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Candidates on the ballot include Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormick, and Frank Bona and Rev. Donald Jackson, both from

Buffalo, N.Y. Democrats registered in Tempe's District 27 may vote April 24 at ASU's booth in the MU Gila Room from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots can be obtained in the MU Gila Room from April 17-22.

Merriman said electors will first designate their preferred presidential candidate on the ballot. Then they will vote for those delegates under that candidate, he said.

Udall leads in the number of delegates running under his name with 58; Carter is second with 20.

## More about

### Grad school entrance

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stopping falsification of documents.

Betz said he couldn't recall the University ever revoking anyone's degree due to a falsification of transcripts.

"Sometimes students just don't understand. If we trust everyone who carries in transcripts, we'd have lots of problems. There'd be people who would abuse it," he said.

Hand-carried transcripts are enough, however, to start the admission procedures for foreign students, he said. "Due to political situations, sometimes it's just impossible to get official transcripts from foreign universities.

Students from war-torn Lebanon are applying for admission now, and since Beirut University is closed, they have to

hand-carry their transcripts, Betz said.

"Prior to their admission, we'd write directly to the university and ask for a letter of verification before processing."

If by some chance officials don't spot a falsified transcript, there is one final check of a student's entire file prior to graduation, Betz said.

Last year, 940 foreign students applied for admission to ASU's graduate school. Approximately one-third were accepted, but not all of them came to ASU, he said.

There were 8,700 applications for ASU's graduate program in 1975. Currently more than 7,000 degree-seeking students are enrolled in ASU's graduate program and 3,500 nondegree-seeking students are studying here.

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Marjorie Lowe, a student in Advanced Creative Drama, instructs local school children in the pantomime they are about to perform.

# Underwater adventure

Students in the theater department's "Advanced Studies in Creative Drama" course are teaching a drama class for Valley grade school children.

Under the direction of Dr. Lin Wright, the class meets with

over a hundred children every Wednesday afternoon.

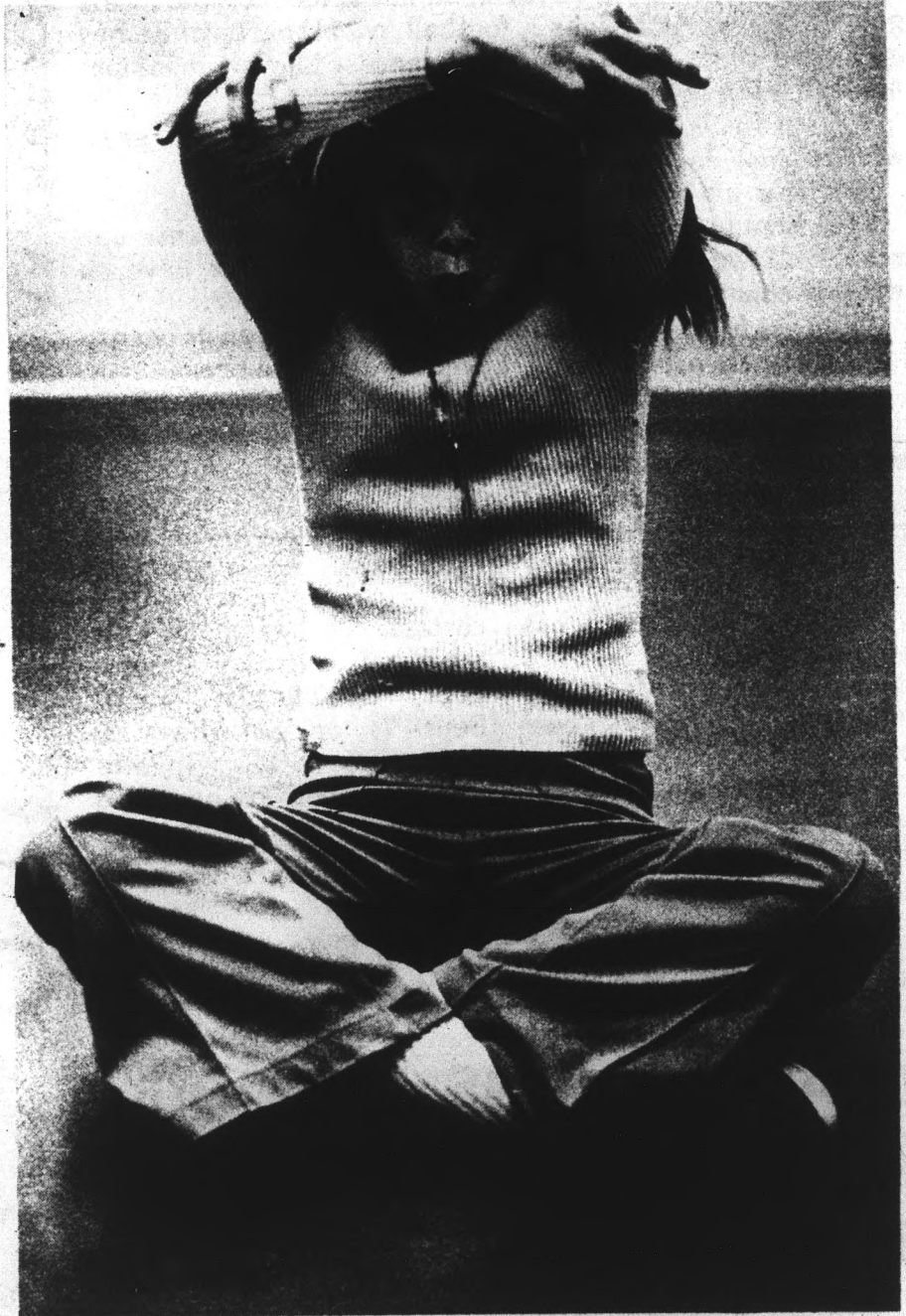
The youngsters learn drama through pantomime, and improvisation. This day's class involved acting out the underwater environment.



Theater student Peggy Davidson narrates the adventure.

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Kelly Stackslader turns herself into a bubble.



Adults get involved in the role-playing as sea monsters and such.



A young girl sways as a gentle wave.

**My angle, by Mike Natter**

**Outcries & insights**

Sports jargon doesn't make much sense anymore. I've seen too many teams get psyched up and lose, and too many shifts in the momentum, to believe that those overused cliches really describe anything.

Fortunately, sport has its own self-evident truth called the **inside-outside axiom**. And when it is put to use, things become perfectly understandable.

"We've got to contain their **outside** running attack," screams the football coach, while a few doors away the cage coach is pleading, "Let's try and get the ball **inside** for a change."

"Pitch this guy **outside**," advises the catcher. "He's deady **inside** the 30," comments the kicking coach.

The stadium itself may inspire the players. "I'm batting .320 **inside** this year and only .250 **outside**," moans a Houston Astro.

Even people away from sports get caught up. "He's sure mean out on the field, but **inside** he's the nicest guy in the world," sighs a football sweetheart, while her girlfriend remarks, "**Outside** influences, like his drinking, have affected his play."

And a disillusioned fan sobs, "I know he has a great **outside** shot, but we play our games **inside**."

With the big bucks came the wheeling and dealing. "He should go **inside** the fifth round," comments one scout. "If we trade for a fourth-round pick, we have an **outside** chance of getting him," replies his partner.

"I've got **inside** information that there's an **outside** chance he will remain a free agent," acknowledges the agent.

And the list goes on and on.

"What are you doing **inside** when the lawn needs to be cut **outside**," screams the angry housewife.

"I'm just trying to watch the game!"

**Opener on TV**

An ABC spokesman has announced that ASU's football opener with UCLA definitely will be televised next fall.

The spokesman, however, said the date is still un-

certain. The game may be televised Monday night, Sept. 6; Tuesday night, Sept 7; or Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11.

Both schools are expected to approve any date change.

**Kush looking for starters in Maroon and Gold game**

ASU head football coach Frank Kush will be looking for replacements for seven departing starters when the annual Maroon and Gold Intrasquad game kicks off this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The outlook for the Devils for next year is hardly dismal, however. Thirty-six letterman will return, the most since Kush has been at the helm.

The departing starters are center Jim Hellig and tackle Scott Alden on offense and tackles Randy Moore and Chris Lorenzen, linebacker Larry Gordon, cornerback Mike Haynes and safety Alex Stencil on defense.

The squad will be split by a voting system conducted by the players. Quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen will direct the two units.

A total of 79 players participated in spring drills, including transfers Tim Baumgarten at linebacker, Doug Dedrick at tackle, Mike Harris at running back, Kit Lathrop at defensive tackle and Jim Scroggs at defensive tackle.

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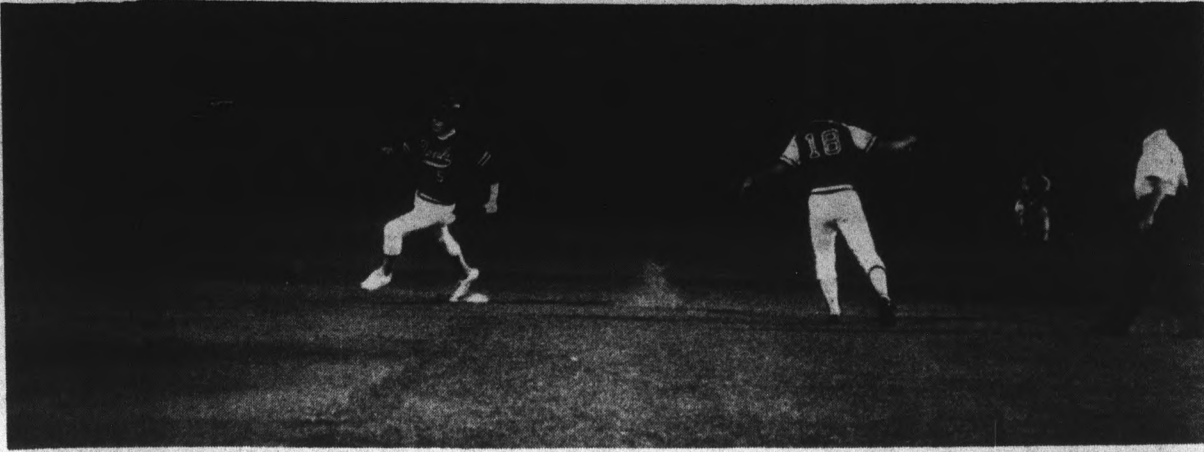


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ASU shortstop Bob Horner rounds second while the Wildcat rightfielder makes the play on the ball.

## New England, Miami make 2 Devils first-round picks

Defensive back Mike Haynes and linebacker Larry Gordon of ASU were first-round selections in Thursday's National Football League draft.

Haynes, New England's first selection, was the fifth player chosen in the draft. The 6-2 All-American was the outstanding defensive player in the 1976 Fiesta Bowl.

The Miami Dolphins selected ASU's Larry Gordon twelfth, hoping to improve a shaky linebacking corps.

The Dolphins called Gordon shortly after his selection and told him they were surprised he was still available, the 6-4, 225-pound linebacker said.

"It feels good being selected by an organization with the prestige of Miami," Gordon said. "It's a big relief after waiting all this time."

Gordon said he had no idea as to the terms of the contract he would seek and mentioned that "the Dolphins told me they thought we could work things out."

Gordon said he has been working out lightly and will continue training in preparation for the Dolphin camp this summer.

## Baseball battle for number 1

# ASU defeats Arizona



Photo by Keary Cannon

Assistant coach Pat Kuehner and Horner discuss the strategy for making it home. Horner scored on a grounder by Landreaux.

The top ranked Sun Devils knocked off number two University of Arizona last night at Packard Stadium, winning the first game of the best of three series by a score of 7-2.

The Wildcats started quickly, scoring once in the first inning with the help of two hits and an error by Devil shortstop Bob Horner.

ASU tied the score in the third when Horner scored on Ken Landreaux's ground out, and took the lead in the fourth when Ken Phelps scored on Gary Allenson's sacrifice fly.

The Wildcats from Tucson then pulled even in the top of the fifth when Dave Stegman circled the bases after being hit by a Banister pitch.

In the sixth, ASU took the lead again on a hit to center field by third baseman Brandt Humphry, and a Wildcat error on a double play added two more runs for ASU.

A double by Phelps in the seventh drove in Landreaux, upping the Sun Devil lead to four.

Horner's seventh home run of the season in the eighth ended the scoring flurry and iced the victory for ASU.

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