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## Braaten wins race to become president

Dave Braaten defeated Susan Bitter in the race for ASASU president, polling 62 per cent of the votes. Braaten tallied 1,192 votes

to Bitter's 771. The new president said his first priority will be to appoint "very vocal" women as less qualified as leaders." continued page 2

## Dean disputes candidate's claim

*Dr. Leon Shell denies giving Susan Bitter OK to use campus mail*

By Norma Coile

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, has denied a statement made Friday by Susan Bitter, candidate for Associated Students president, that she gained his approval before illegally using campus mail for campaign literature.

"I didn't have any conversation with Susan Bitter about using campus mail," Shell said Wednesday. In fact, he said, before reading in the *State Press* about Bitter's infraction, he didn't know what the University policy on campus mail was.

"If I had (talked to Susan), I would have had to check (on the policy)," he said.

Solomon Beder, supervisor for the University Mail Service, said last week Bitter had violated University policy in sending about 40 letters via the postage-free service.

During a candidate forum Friday, Bitter said

she cleared with the dean of students before using the mail. The dean of students had more authority than Beder, she added.

After Shell's denial, Bitter said, "I said 'dean of student's office,' not 'dean of students.'"

"A secretary in the dean of student's office checked in the policy book and told me there was nothing in it about using campus mail for student campaigns," Bitter said. There was something in the policy about outside political campaigns, she added.

None of the four secretaries in the area of Shell's office spoke with Bitter about the matter, according to secretary Harriet Welch.

Shell said the University mail policy should be clarified in the election code next year.

Meanwhile, Matthew Martin, the presidential candidate who was eliminated in the primary

election, has filed a formal protest against Bitter for "lying to the press to bolster her position."

Bitter is quoted in the *Phoenix Gazette* as saying Martin "tried to prove statistically that women are less qualified as leaders."

"It's a complete falsehood," Martin said. "I never made any statement like that. I wouldn't even think of making a statement like that."

Mike Callahan, elections coordinator, said he will forward the protest to the ASASU Disputes Board.

Bitter said, "His (Martin's) people said it. I just repeated it."

"I was out on the mall hanging posters one night, and his people tried to tell me women are inferior and studies had been made that women are less qualified as leaders," she said Wednesday.

## Moonie says deprogrammer uses brainwashing

By Paul Lorentz

"You have Satan in your eyes! Satan snakes," exclaimed a 26-year-old member of the Unification Church to illustrate the emotional tactics a professional "deprogrammer" used on her after she was kidnapped and held captive for five days last May.

"It's very psychological," said Sue Tuttle, a church member for three years. "He tries to destroy your hope of getting out of there with your own mind. He says, 'I've deprogrammed thousands and I'm going to deprogram you.'"

Tuttle was describing Ted Patrick, a 44-year-old black who's fame for "de-brainwashing" Jesus freaks, Hare Krishnas and members of other cults began to spread across America in 1972.

On the fifth day of her captivity, Tuttle escaped. But only after she had been forced to sign an affidavit denouncing her beliefs, she said.

Tuttle's mother, besides paying Patrick over \$2,000 helped him drag Tuttle kicking and screaming into a car on a Pittsburg street, she said. They took her to a motel in Ligonier, Pa., (population, 2,276) where after two days, Tuttle broke down before an NBC news filming crew and Patrick declared her deprogrammed, Tuttle said.

She said NBC aired film of her last summer in a documentary on the Unification Church. "When I said, 'Well, you'll just have to help me, it's so difficult' before the NBC camera, Ted Patrick said I snapped."

The Unification Church recently has been accused of indoctrinating and brainwashing its members. But Tuttle claims it is Patrick and others liek him who are doing the brainwashing. She said deprogrammers are self-styled psychiatrists profiting from the fear and ignorance of church members' parents.

"It's constant harassment, mocking me," said Pam Fan-

shier, who said she escaped from a mountain cabin near Stillwater, N.J., where her parents and one of Patrick's associates, Joel Alexander, had held her after her parents kidnapped her from a Kansas church center last August.

"Rev. (Sun Myung) Moon is a son of a bitch. You're a prostitute. Moon is Satan. Just constant accusations that had no basis in fact."

"All the time the parents are in the room and believing everything he's saying," said Fanshier describing her three-and-a-half-day deprogramming ordeal in Ohio in a small-town motel before she was moved to New Jersey to begin her rehabilitation process.

"You're not allowed to be alone at any time. When Joel Alexander got tired, he brought in somebody else," said the 24-year-old Kansas State University graduate.

Patrick is an atheist who's method for deprogramming Unification Church members is the same as the process he uses on Mormons, Buddhists, Jews, Menonites, Jehovah's Witnesses and others, Fanshier said.

"We can't get the police to cooperate. We can't get the

attorney general to cooperate. They just think it's a family problem." Fanshier said she wouldn't press kidnapping charges against her parents even if the authorities believed her story.

Tuttle said Patrick's attempt

to deprogram her was the most frightening experience of her life.

"He wants you to break down any way possible. He'll yell and scream and then he'll be real nice," said Tuttle. "He says deprogramming is the only way to get you out of it. A snap into reality. He calls it 'tilting into reality.'"

Fanshier said Patrick and his associates get parents of deprogrammed Moonies to convince other parents to contact Patrick to get their children out of the sect.

"He (Alexander) has destroyed my family and then he can turn around and say 'Look what the Unification Church has done to this family,'" said Fanshier. "They (her parents) believe what they want to believe, what they read in the newspapers which say that people are brainwashed and fed a starvation diet."

"I know in time that my parents will see the junk that Patrick is feeding to them," she added.

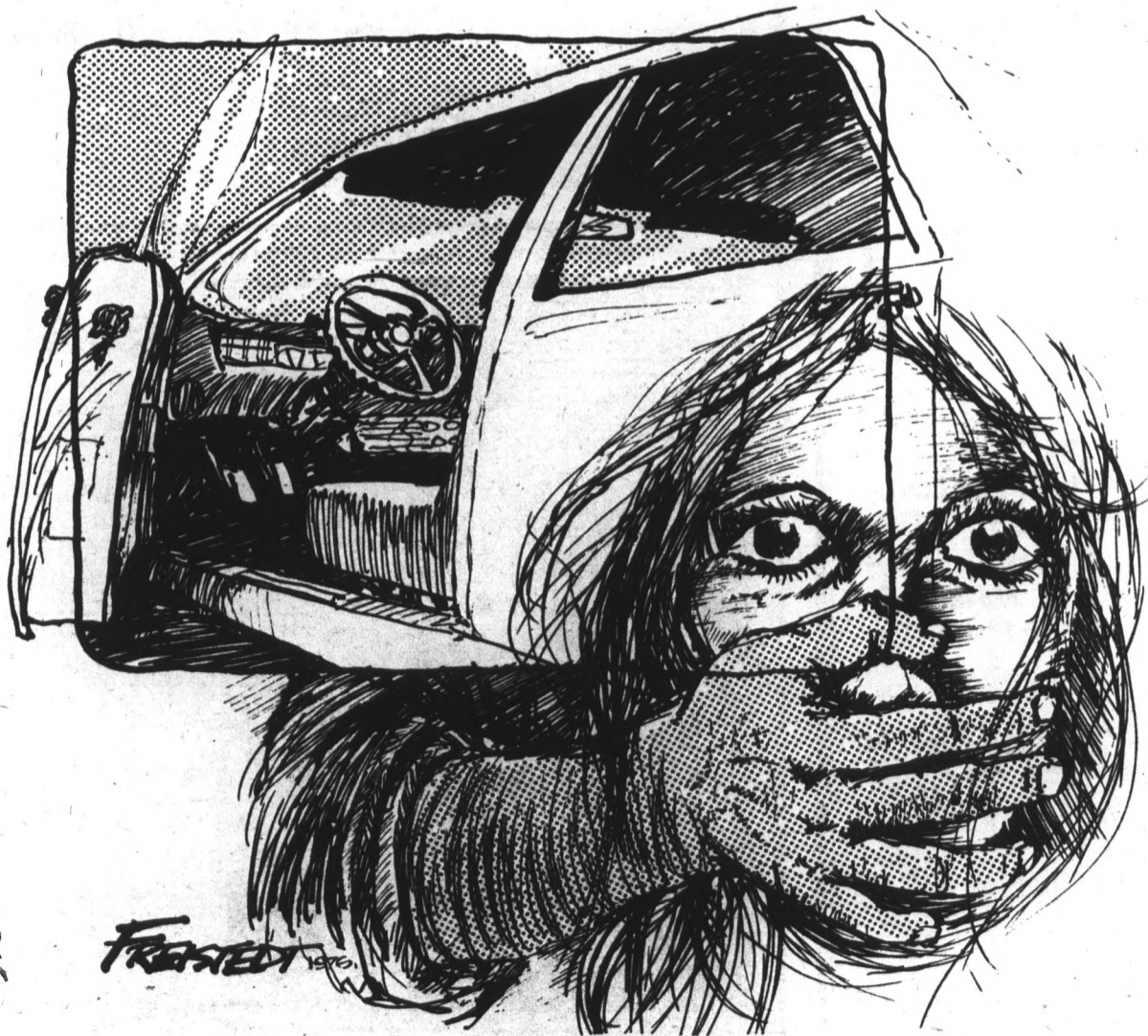
"The parents call him (Patrick) and beg him to deprogram their children," said Wayne Howard, a Phoenix lawyer who's assisted in deprogramming eight Moonies. "This thing where they say that he calls the parents is bullshit."

Howard said Patrick has deprogrammed 2,000 people from different religious sects and said Alexander has deprogrammed 660.

Deputy Pima County Atty. Mike Trauscht, together with Howard, developed a legal strategy last fall to remove adults from some questionable cults by obtaining court orders on the basis that their First Amendment right to freedom of thought had been denied.

He said Patrick in the past did kidnap and deprogram people without first obtaining a court order. "He personally risked going to jail for life for this cause," said Howard, adding that some parents are now serving

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*In the news . . . briefly*

**POWER PROJECT LOSES MAJOR PARTICIPANTS**

LOS ANGELES — Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas and Electric Co. pulled out of the proposed Kaiparowitz electric power plant in southern Utah Wednesday, citing delays by regulatory agencies and opposition by environmentalists for leaving the \$3.5 billion project.

**HIJACKERS RELEASE HOSTAGES**

BENGHAZI, Libya — Three Filipino Moslem hijackers released their 12 hostages and gave up a Philippine Airlines jet Wednesday after winning a promise of asylum in Libya by threatening to blow up the plane and everyone aboard, an airline official said.

**CONSPIRACY CHARGES DROPPED**

PHOENIX — A witness' refusal to testify has resulted in dismissal of federal conspiracy charges against 14 of 22 alleged members of an international cocaine smuggling syndicate.

**COLLAPSED LUNG IDLES PATTY**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Patricia Hearst, reported in considerable pain but "in good spirits," lay in a hospital bed Wednesday with a chest tube providing relief for her collapsed lung, her surgeon reported.

**LABOR LEADERS REJECT PAY-CUT PLAN**

SAN FRANCISCO — Labor leaders have rejected a city proposal to spread proposed pay cuts for 1,900 striking craft union workers over three years, instead of imposing the heavy reductions in a single year.

**BILL REGULATING RAPE EVIDENCE OKAYED**

PHOENIX — The Arizona House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would rule out a victim's past sexual conduct as evidence in rape cases.

**TEMPORARY CB LICENSES TO BE OFFERED**

WASHINGTON — The government is clearing the citizen band radio license logjam. Beginning Friday, anyone who buys a CB set can get a temporary operator's license by mailing an application form with \$4 to the Federal Communications Commission.

**BILL WOULD ASSIST 'DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS'**

PHOENIX — The Senate Government Committee Wednesday approved a measure establishing "displaced homemakers" as a group needing special training and assistance in finding employment. The bill would establish a counseling and employment program primarily designed for former housewives who are widowed or divorced.

**\$2 BILL MAKING COMEBACK**

WASHINGTON — The \$2 bill, thought by some to be bad luck more than 10 years ago, will make its return to the nation's race tracks beginning this week. A total of 400 million \$2 bills will be distributed throughout the country by July 4.

**More about Braaten wins race for presidency**

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students to University committees. Next year, the new president said, he will "support the Arizona Students' Association to the hilt."

In election results announced Wednesday night, Kevin Dahl beat John Connell 975 to 893 to become campus affairs vice president.

Bruce Mortensen will be the new executive vice president. He polled 984 votes over Chad Krewson's 789. Keith Leoffler defeated Ralph Agnew handily in the

race for activities vice president, 1,083 to 685. In all, 10 per cent of eligible ASU students voted in the election, a slight increase over last year.

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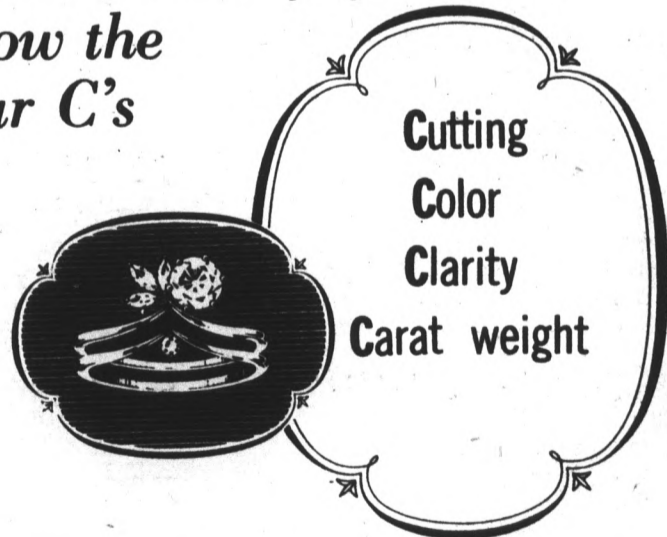
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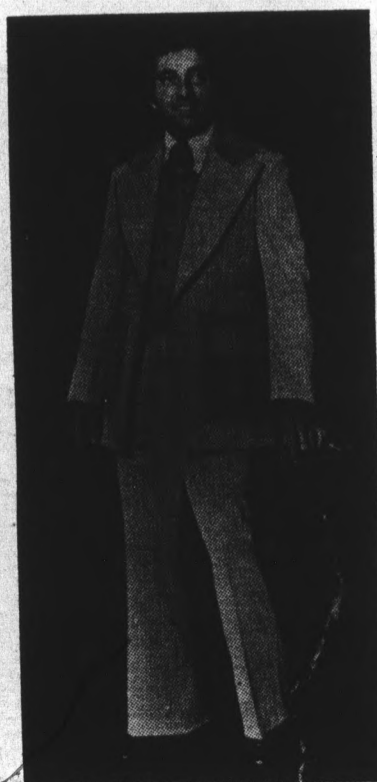
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# Braaten backer breaks code Election infractions seen

By Kim Kleinschmidt

A campaign worker for Associated Students presidential candidate Dave Braaten was seen violating two election rules Wednesday by passing out Braaten literature near a polling place.

The Braaten supporter stood within six feet of the voting table at Stauffer Hall and gave handbills to prospective voters.

The election code bans distribution of printed material on election days and prohibits electioneering within 50 feet of polls.

Braaten said he was unaware of the

occurrence. "Some guy in the hall told me about the incident after it was over," Braaten said. "An overzealous supporter, who didn't understand the rules, was the guilty party."

ASASU election guidelines specify that the guilty candidate may be fined up to \$2.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Mike Callahan said numerous complaints have been filed against the candidates. "This has been the most amazing election I've seen as far as candidates not giving a damn about the rules of the election."

# Officials isolate lab chemicals, still puzzled over cause of blast

By Nina Bondarook

Officials have isolated the chemicals present in William P. Engle's chemistry laboratory at the time of last month's fatal explosion, the University fire marshal said Wednesday.

"There were less than two gallons of flammable material and probably the same amount or less of acid in the laboratory where the fire was," Sylvester T. Anderson said. Those chemicals included toluene, acetone, isopropyl and various other acids, he said.

"We have most of it. We know what types of chemicals he was working with. We don't know yet what chemicals he was using at the time of the explosion. All we know for sure is those chemicals were present."

After a thorough investigation, Anderson said the fire department is recommending changes that may prevent future mishaps.

The Physical Science Building's foremost problem is inadequate ventilation, he said. The Physical Science Building's foremost problem is inadequate ventilation, he said.

At least three years ago University fire officials "recognized that ventilation is not adequate. We asked for funds to improve it," he said. But so far no money has been provided to alleviate the problem, he said.

Anderson said fumes and odors sometimes enter the air-conditioning system, which spreads them all over the building.

He said state officials investigated the explosion and found no improper chemical handling or storage in the building. But he added, "I don't know if the ventilation problem is something we'll be cited for or not."

Overcrowded classrooms are also a problem in the building, he said. "It's increasing the ventilation problem, but the number of people in the building doesn't

have anything to do with air circulation."

However, he has recommended that as long as there is a space problem, students who have desks in laboratories should move them to the side of the room closest an exit and not near chemistry hoods and hazardous storage areas, as Engle did.

University safety officer Dale S. Partridge said lack of space is the biggest problem. "What the basic problem is, is the lack of space the department has with its increased number of students."

Partridge said there are enough safety features in the building. But in order to accommodate students, classes have been shifted around and many safety features that have been installed aren't serving their original purpose.

"The rooms are assigned according to activity. You've got to remember the activity in these rooms has changed. I found one shower over a desk in one room," he said.

Partridge said the ASU Central Planning Commission is trying to re-assign rooms so that classes will be held in rooms with proper safety features.

"I honestly can't conceive of any safety precautions that could have prevented the explosion. Nothing could have been done to save Bill's life," said Partridge.

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"We have so many students that we have to put them in the labs. It's not a good policy, but we have to do it." Anderson has recommended putting exit doors between adjoining laboratory rooms to provide another emergency escape route.

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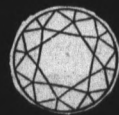
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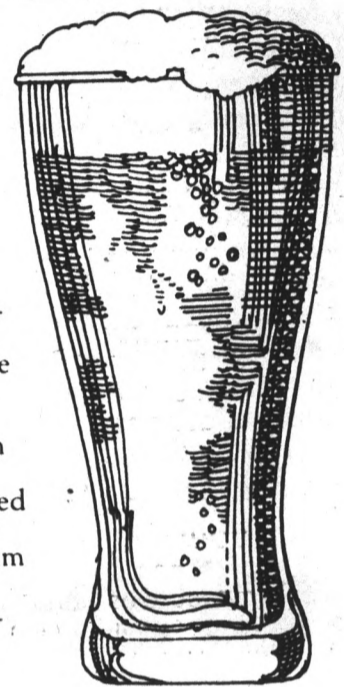
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## Arizona got a tough cop

Arizona needed a tough law man. It looks as though we got one.

Vernon Hoy, recently appointed by Gov. Raul Castro to the post of director of the Department of Public Safety, is the Man.

Hoy has been around only a month and he has suspended three top-level DPS people, including the No. 2 man, and is investigating 19 other DPSers. Looks like a real scandal right here in the town known for clean government.

It is unfortunate that certain legislators are peeved at Hoy for being so public about the mess. Cover it up?

If our state police have been involved in improper shenanigans, we want to know about it. If a thorough house-cleaning is to be done, it must be open to the public's scrutiny.

We welcome Hoy's courage and congratulate Castro for a good appointment. We remember the flack from the legislature when an outsider was named, rather than promoting from within. Considering the No. 2 man has now been suspended for alleged wrongdoings, the decision to seek a director from out of state looks good in retrospect.

The *State Press* hopes those legislators who prefer curtains and closed doors to the openness of a public investigation will rethink their position. That mentality serves only deceit.

## Like a hot bath

Thank God they're over. Elections are a particularly nerve-wracking time for many of us; we're glad they don't occur with greater frequency.

The signs will go down. Dorm residents will be able to eat their meals without interruption from garrulous office-seekers. And we can go back to covering normal news.

Ah, relief. But not for long. This being a presidential election year, the worst is still ahead.

An election is like a hot bath. A revolution is like a cold shower. You figure it out.



Mike Grundmann

## Webster's 29th inadequate for 1998 ad campaigners

Fretful fingers stroked sweaty brows. Alban Hwohn, a brilliant young advertising executive, was in deep trouble. He had worked all month developing a national campaign for the big Speerman cigarette account, and now he was expecting a call from his boss. It would not be a friendly call.



He pushed the contract papers aside on his desk and leaned back, issuing a deep, low moan from the back of his throat. He glanced at the dizzy shuffle of papers before him — the Spith chewing gum account . . . the big DeFlemp toy plutonium reactor account, voted most promising toy of 1998 by the AAAA . . . The endless list of detergent accounts — Dash, Dip, Dunk, Duz, Duzn't, Dim, Dip, Debris, Drool, Dupe, Dread, Dank, Dump, Dak, Ding, Dose, Dichromat . . .

All his creations. But now his own creativity and that of thousands before had him backed into a corner.

The buzzer on the videophone sounded. Adrenalin turned Hwohn's tense fingers into claws, puncturing small holes in the padded vinyl armrests. He lurched forward in his seat with a snap of the metal spring. He hesitated, then reluctantly punched the receiver button. Chadwick's face appeared in angry red.

"Wone? That you?"  
"Y-Yessir." Hwohn fiddled with the color reception.

"Wone, I want to ask you something, boy. Have you gone off your nut or what? I mean, have you completely gone up a tree?" Hwohn gave up adjusting the color when everything turned green and purple.

"No-nossir. I —"  
"Wone, I want you to answer me one thing, just one thing. Since when in the history of this agency do we play games with a \$3 million account? Since when, Wone?"

Hwohn's eyes rolled upward. He clutched Webster's 29th edition at his bedside for strength.

"Sir, i . . ."

"Wone, I want you to repeat the name you gave this hot new cigarette, just to give you another chance. Go on, Wone, say it."

Hwohn had no choice. He felt his parched mouth form the first letter.

"SAY IT, WONE!"

"L-Lousy, sir."

Chadwick fell back in his seat. "By God, you weren't joking, were you, Hwohn?"

"Sir, there weren't any —"

"Pay attention when I'm talking to you, Wone! You're lucky to be sitting in that office. Now, I want you to tell me why you did it, Wone. Tell me WHY."

"The words are running out, sir," Hwohn said, with great relief at saying it.

"The words are running out," Chadwick echoed.

"Yessir." He felt he had command of the situation now. He dragged Webster's 29th before the videophone.

"I have here the most concise dictionary of the English language, sir." He opened the book at a random page and held it for Chadwick to see. It was cluttered with uneven lines of ball point pen ink.

"There are exactly 1,702 words in the language that haven't been used as product brand names," Hwohn continued. "Shall I read them to you?" Hwohn squinted and began reading from the R's, flipping the pages as he went. Chadwick had enough sense to stop him before he continued with the S's.

"Okay, okay," Chadwick said with a wave of the hand. "I get the picture."

"We stayed up all night for two weeks trying to pick out the best one, sir."

"Yeah, yeah, okay. I guess we'll have to go with it, then."

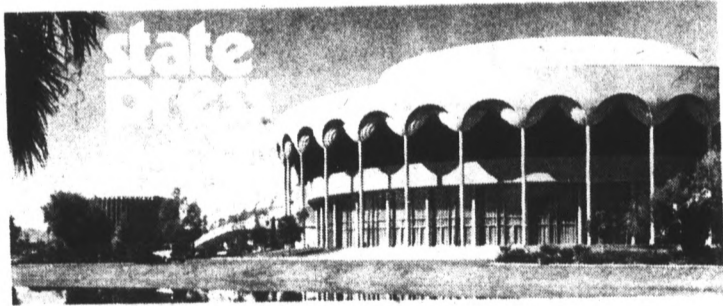
Hwohn was elated; he hadn't lost his touch after all.

"Okay, Wone. You deserve a rest. Take a week off. Go to the mountains or whatever you need to do. Take your family with you. We'll check it off on the expense account."

"Why, thank you, sir!" Hwohn fairly shouted. "Say, my wife and I have tickets to the new hit musical at the Laserium tomorrow night. Perhaps you and your wife would like to join us."

"Why sure, Wone. We haven't gotten together for a long time. What's it called?"

Hwohn flushed and sank in his seat. He slowly averted his eyes from the screen and signed off.



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# Homecoming funding vetoed; council will attempt override

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students First Council today will attempt to override a veto of five parts of the ASASU budget it proposed for next year.

ASASU President Craig Tribken April 12 vetoed funds for nearly all homecoming activities, a Women's Affairs Awards Dessert, several club publicity requests and two club film rental requests.

He also said he wants the Student Bulletin, a bimonthly ASASU newspaper, deleted from the budget. He said he favors giving next year's ASASU officers the option of choosing whether to fund it.

As it is now, First Council included the Bulletin in the budget but allocated no money, making it ineligible for funding. If deleted from the budget, it can be refunded next year, he said.

A two-thirds majority is needed to override Tribken's

vetos, said Linda LaGanke, First Council chairperson.

The First Council March 30 passed a bill asking the University to give ASASU \$125,000 next year, some of which would be spent on the items Tribken vetoed. This year ASASU has a budget of \$110,000.

In his veto message, Tribken said he is in favor of Homecoming but not in the traditional manner for which it was budgeted. He suggested that next year ASASU make Homecoming student-oriented with a two-day party on the mall.

He said individual boards within ASASU, such as the Women's Affairs Board, should not be able to hold awards programs at ASASU's expense. He said the women should be honored at the annual ASASU Awards Banquet. He vetoed every request for the \$540 program except \$10 for awards.

Tribken said he vetoed many club publicity requests because publicity expenditures seem to have been applied unfairly by the First Council. He said he is also against funding club publicity for clubs that don't charge dues.

There is no reason to fund "special interest" or "Hollywood-type" films for small clubs, Tribken said in rejecting film rental requests by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Medievalist Club. He noted that neither club charges dues.

Following the meeting today, the budget will be sent to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, who will present it to the University Budget Committee, which is composed of the University vice presidents and President John Schwada.

Schwada will present it to the Arizona Board of Regents as part of the total University budget. All four levels have veto power over the budget, according to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students and ASASU adviser.

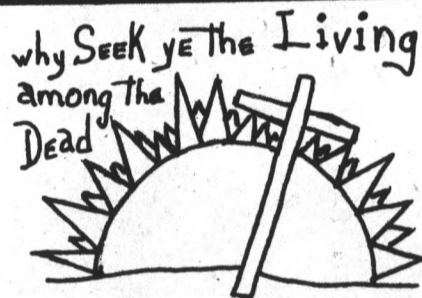
## April 16-18 tennis tourney to help fund student loans

The ASU Student Foundation will sponsor a tennis tournament April 16-18 to raise money for student loans.

The tournament will be held on Friday April 16 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday April 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday April 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Apache Blvd. courts. It is open to all ASU students except tennis team members. Entry fees are \$5 per person and must be turned in at Matthews Center 138.

"The tournament will have men's and women's singles only," Rick Allen, a Student Foundation member, said. "It will be divided into categories of beginner, fair, good and very good, according to the player's skill. Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in each category."

"Twelve local businesses will be contributing prizes such as tennis shirts, dinners and tennis balls," Allen said. "These will be given to randomly selected entries. In this way, people can win prizes even if they aren't good tennis players."

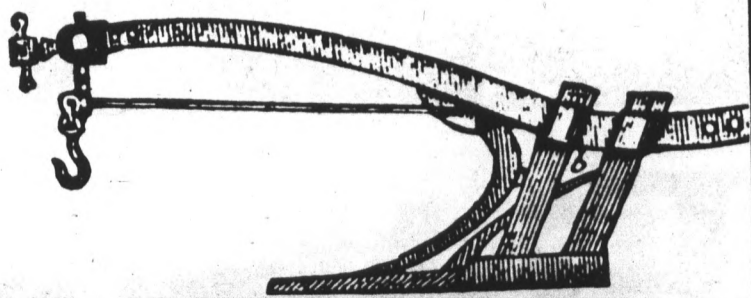


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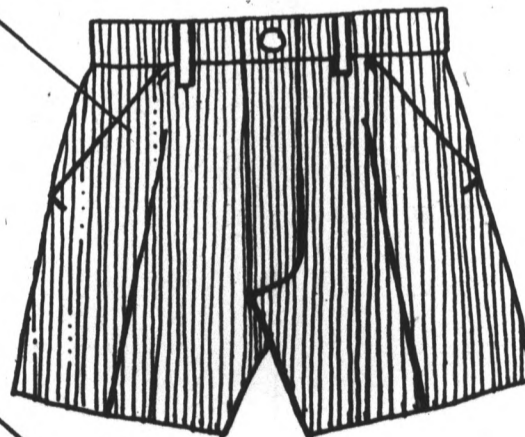
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## at ASU

**Mummenschanz**, a Swiss mime-mask theatre, will give a performance at 7 p.m. Monday in Gammage. Mummenschanz, whose name derives from the medieval mummers, utilizes masks and flexible body wraps to create strange creatures who re-enact the story of human development from the single cell to the primates or react to each other in sequences devoted to human communication. Tickets are available at Gammage and Select-A-Seat.

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A **faculty chamber music concert** will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building recital hall. Proceeds from tickets, on sale at the door, will be used for music scholarships.

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The **Northlight Gallery Student Photography Exhibition** opens Monday. Out of the 300 entries, 34 photographs were selected. Holly Kuper, Michele Knotler and Brad Newton won 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, respectively.

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The **Brass Choir**, directed by William Strickland, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Gammage 301. The choir, composed of five trumpets, five horns, four trombones and a euphonium, will feature Rand Skelton as trumpet soloist.

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The **Trombone Choir** will present a free program at 8 p.m. April 22 in Gammage 301. Students Kevin Hedges and Becky

Watkins will guest conduct two of the numbers. A **memorial exhibition of paintings and drawings** by the late Richard C. Taylor will be on display until April 28 in the Gammage lobby. The exhibit can be viewed daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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**Ronald Pellegrino**, one of the leading composers and performers of electronic music, will conduct a workshop Friday and Saturday in the MU. The highlight of the program will be an Environment/Concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. On Friday Pellegrino will give a lecture-demonstration on "Thought Processes in the Electronic Arts" at 10:30 a.m., followed by a workshop on "Realtime Composition for Musicians and Performers in Other Art Media" at 2 p.m.

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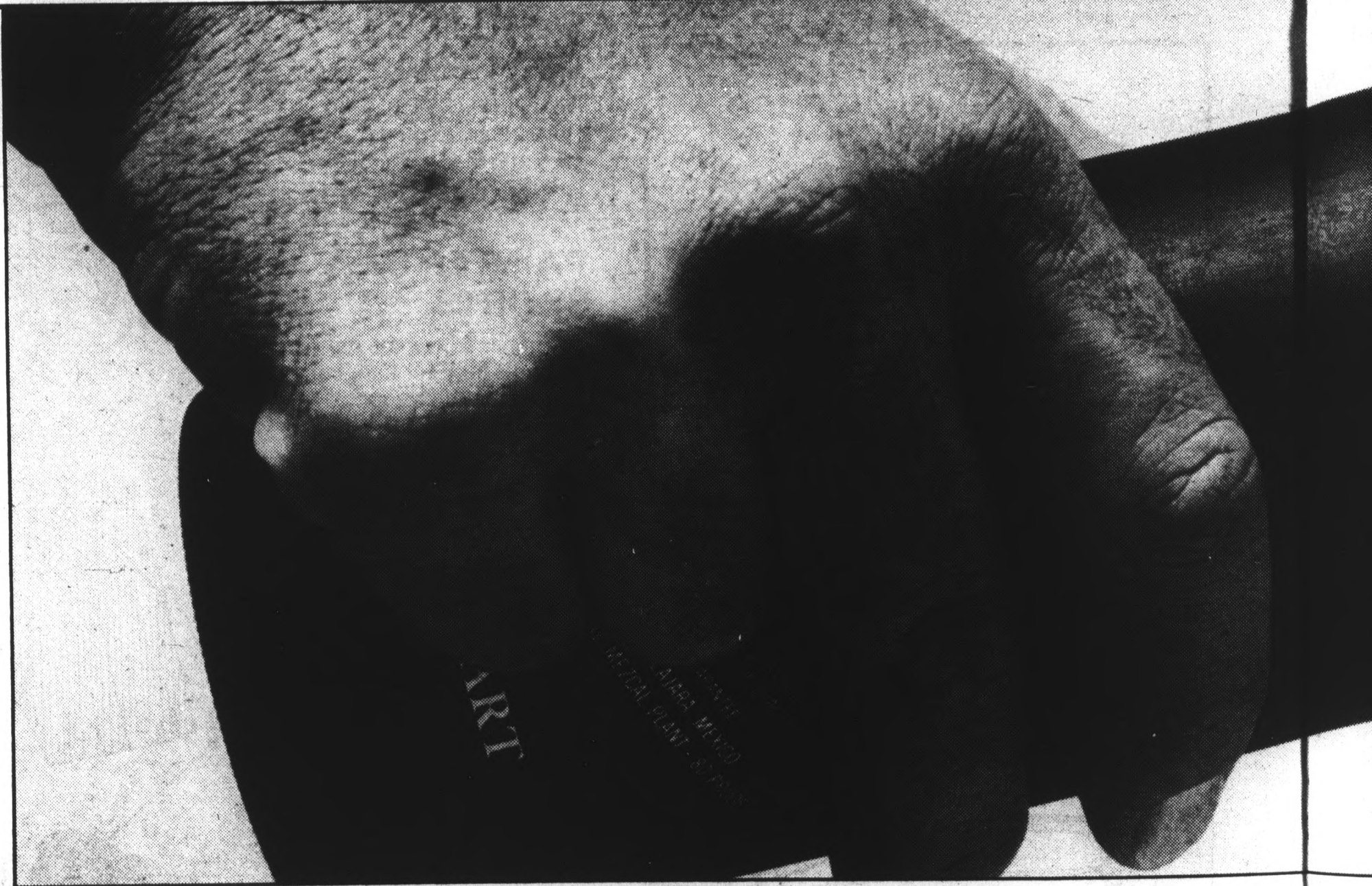
Verdi's "**Falstaff**" will be the final production of the Lyric Opera Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 23, 24, 28, 30 and May 1 in the music theatre. The opera will be sung in English.

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"**Anyone Can Whistle**," the Stephen Sondheim-Arthur Laurents musical, will be staged by the ASU Theatre and Players Club Council at 8 p.m. April 22-25, May 1 and 2 in the Lyceum. This is the annual scholarship benefit, produced entirely by students. Proceeds will aid ASU theatre students. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.



Verdi's "**Falstaff**," presented by the Lyric Opera Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 23, 24, 28, 30 and May 1 in the Music Theatre. Here, a jubilant Falstaff, played by Robert Neufeld, sets forth on his way to seduce Alice Ford. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.



# "Two Fingers"

## in the Valley

Roberta Flack and David Pomerantz will give two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight in the Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall. Fleetwood Mac will give a benefit performance for the Arizona Heart Association at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Exhibit Hall. Smokey Robinson will also be in the Valley at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Symphony Hall. Robinson will appear with R&B singer Esther Phillips. Tickets are \$7, \$6.50 and \$6 at the Civic Plaza box office and Select-A-Seat locations.

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Another Classical Film Society presentation will be Fritz Lang's 1931 film "M" to be shown at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church. "M" stars Peter Lorre, and is based on an actual case of the "Vampire of Dusseldorf." a donation of \$1.50 is asked for adults.

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The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present a five-day United Films retrospective presented by Buster Crabbe at 7:30 p.m. April 20-24 at the center Cinema. Crabbe, a Valley resident who gained fame in motion pictures as Flash Gordon and Tarzan, has assembled several representative films from the United Films Distribution Archives ranging from Chaplin to Dietrich. Tickets are \$1 for each performance and are available at the Center box office and the cinema entrance before the shows.

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The Classical Film Society will also present "Monkey Business," starring the Marx Brothers, at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive in Paradise Valley.

## Only a top score beats a King Pin

By Richard Hubbard

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Photo by Keary Cannon

ASU student Mike McClure follows the silver ball on a pinball machine downstairs in the MU.

watches nothing but the machine.

So after all the games have been played and all the quarters have been spent, what has the player accomplished?

A student who frequents the pinball room probably put it best when he said, "Just as long as I beat the machine once, I consider it a victory. I like to remember that people can still beat machines."

## 'Hound' play run extended

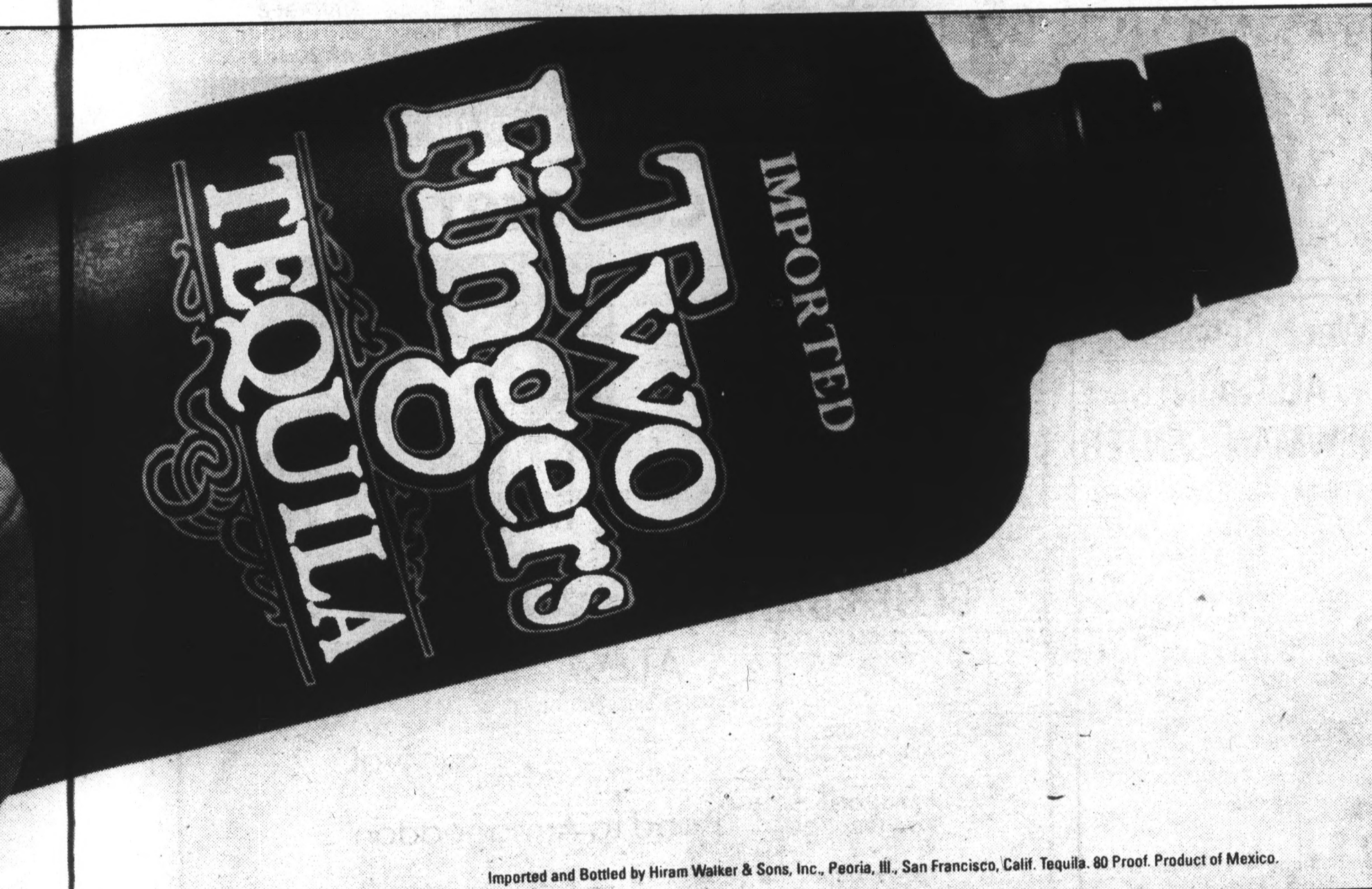
The comedy satire "The Real Inspector Hound," which opened April 8, has extended its run because of popular demand.

There will be extra performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at An Alternate Space in the old Payne Lab School at 10th Street and Myrtle.

The comedy concerns two

theatre critics who go to review a play. Before the evening is over, they become involved in the play-within-a-play.

The show was written by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Travesties," now playing in New York.



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# s is all it takes."

# More about Moonie claims brainwashing

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time in New York for kidnapping their children.

"I'd do it again." They say that right in court." Howard said many parents are desperate to get their children out of the church.

Howard says he's never been involved in a case where he hasn't obtained a court order and said he will never take a case if the parents simply oppose the church's beliefs. "If you're concerned with the techniques this church uses, then okay."

ASU students who belong to CARP "are not typical Moonies," said the 28-year-old attorney. "The typical Moonie fund-raises seven days a week, 18 hours a day. In fact, if you don't collect enough money, they call you in and counsel you."

Howard says there's a distinction between a person who gives up all his personal possessions to join a legitimate

church and a person who joins the Unification Church.

"One of them is brainwashed and the other one isn't," he said. "The girl goes to the nunnery to serve mankind and the girl in the (Unification) church is there to serve Moon."

Tuttle said many deprogrammed Moonies become deprogrammers working for Patrick. She said they become deprogrammers to justify renouncing the church and to hide their guilt feelings. "For a person to run around and say, 'Thank you for turning me into an animal' doesn't make sense. It's not real."

Most of the negativity comes from people who have been deprogrammed, Fanshier said. "They say you have to be deprogrammed to leave the church, which is an out and out lie."

Fanshier said she's broken off

from her parents completely because they tried to have her committed to a mental institution after she escaped from her kidnapers.

"I have no relationship with them now. They say they would never do it again, but I don't trust them. I had a very good relationship with them before this all happened."

Howard said some parents have hired psychiatrists to deprogram their children. But he said many parents cannot afford them and besides, "most psychiatrists are not involved in the problem, and most don't even know it's there."

Deprogramming simply involves talking to a person and getting him together with family and friends, he said.

"They use parental love," said Tuttle. "They use this love and build it up into a frenzy."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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### HOLY SATURDAY — April 17

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## 6-week extension course to focus on backpacking

The focus will be on backpacking and how to do it in harmony with nature during a six-week, non credit course being offered through ASU's extension division.

"Backpacking for Pleasure and Survival" will run each Monday from 7-9 p.m. beginning April 26 at Marcos de Niza High School, Tempe.

Donald Berlyn, former manager of a camping equipment store and instructor of the same course at Glendale Community College, will offer tips on what kind of gear to buy for backpacking and what constitutes proper clothing for a backpacking trip. He will also instruct students how to select and use maps and how to leave the natural environment — including wildlife — undisturbed during back-country trips.

Berlyn also will discuss how to pack and use photographic equipment on wilderness trips.

Fee for the course is \$20, plus an additional \$1 for liability insurance for students who wish to go on the trip.

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# Staff not trained to cope with lab fire, medic says

By Mike Tulumello and Rob Garland

Tim Urell saw a crowd gathering outside a chemistry lab as he left a class just after 8:30 a.m. March 30.

"I thought it was a fight," Urell said. "There was kind of a gallery of people standing around by the door. It wasn't until I got inside, that I realized it was a fire."

The fire resulted in the death of ASU graduate student William Engle. An explosion apparently caused toxic organic chemicals in the lab to burst into flames.

ASU officials have stated the cause of the explosion will never be known because no one knows what Engle was working on at the time of the blast.

Urell, a licensed Emergency Medical Training Technician, complained about the lack of first-aid procedures saying that something might have been done to save Engle's life.

"There weren't trained people around," he said. "There was a complete lack of knowledge and correct procedures. Everybody would debate what to do rather

than doing something."

Urell said faculty and staff were slow in extinguishing the blaze and carrying Engle away from the smoke. He said he helped put out the fire, but by this time Engle had been burned for several minutes.

"Of course, it's possible that if there was an army of trained people around, the outcome may not have been any different," the sophomore liberal arts student said.

Urell said, though most people were willing to help, some were reluctant to do so because they lacked the training.

"I hollered for a blanket so we could carry him outside. Someone brought one and then left. I couldn't believe it. It seemed like people would bring things and then go back into the crowd."

Dr. Joseph Harris, assistant chemistry department chairman, admitted the department's safety procedures do not include first aid.

"Our current practice is to rely on the health clinic next door for first aid," Harris said.

"Whatever first-aid capabilities we have are what we've obtained from our own experiences, such as Red Cross.

"Maybe we ought to consider first-aid aspects," he said. "That's a question we'll ask our safety committee to look into. There is a need to reduce the number of seconds in dealing with something like this, and the University is certainly interested in it."

But Harris said he is satisfied with the reactions of his department's staff. "It's the people who had no business there who didn't know how to react. It was the people with a morbid curiosity who were the problem. Their reactions are apt to flavor what they saw."

Harris said the chemistry department has been giving frequent reminders since the accident to its staff and students about its safety rules.

"We've had very few serious injuries or accidents. And considering chemistry is a very dangerous area in any case, we must be doing something right."

# High schoolers to study environment at ASU, NAU

A National Science Foundation summer workshop will introduce 30 talented high school students to various phases of environmental studies.

The \$16,000 grant, awarded for the second consecutive year, finances a six-week program at ASU's Center for Environmental Studies and NAU's Center for Integrated Studies.

The session, strongly emphasizing laboratory and field work, will operate for the first two weeks at ASU's laboratory of climatology. It will concentrate on problems of urban and desert environments.

The students will then move north to NAU to spend the final four weeks evaluating forest and alpine ecosystems.

The project introduces the students to qualitative and quantitative aspects and environmental measurements focusing on air, water and soils.

They will also enjoy a five-day trip into the Grand Canyon, visit the Glen Canyon and Navajo power plants and participate in the annual workshop of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Arizona Environment.

Dr. Melvin G. Marcus of ASU and Dr. William C. Malm of NAU are directing the six-week program.

# Chapel to welcome Easter

Danforth Chapel will hold special services on Good Friday and Easter.

There will be two services at noon and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Pastor John Peterson of the American Lutheran Church will conduct the afternoon service.

The evening service will be conducted by Vicar Frank Anderson of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The 1 p.m. service Sunday has

been designated as the regular Easter service. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Williams of the Episcopal Church.

A spokesman for the Chapel said earlier services Easter morning will be held at regular service times.

A sunrise service will be held at Papago Park at 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunday. Vicar Anderson will preside.

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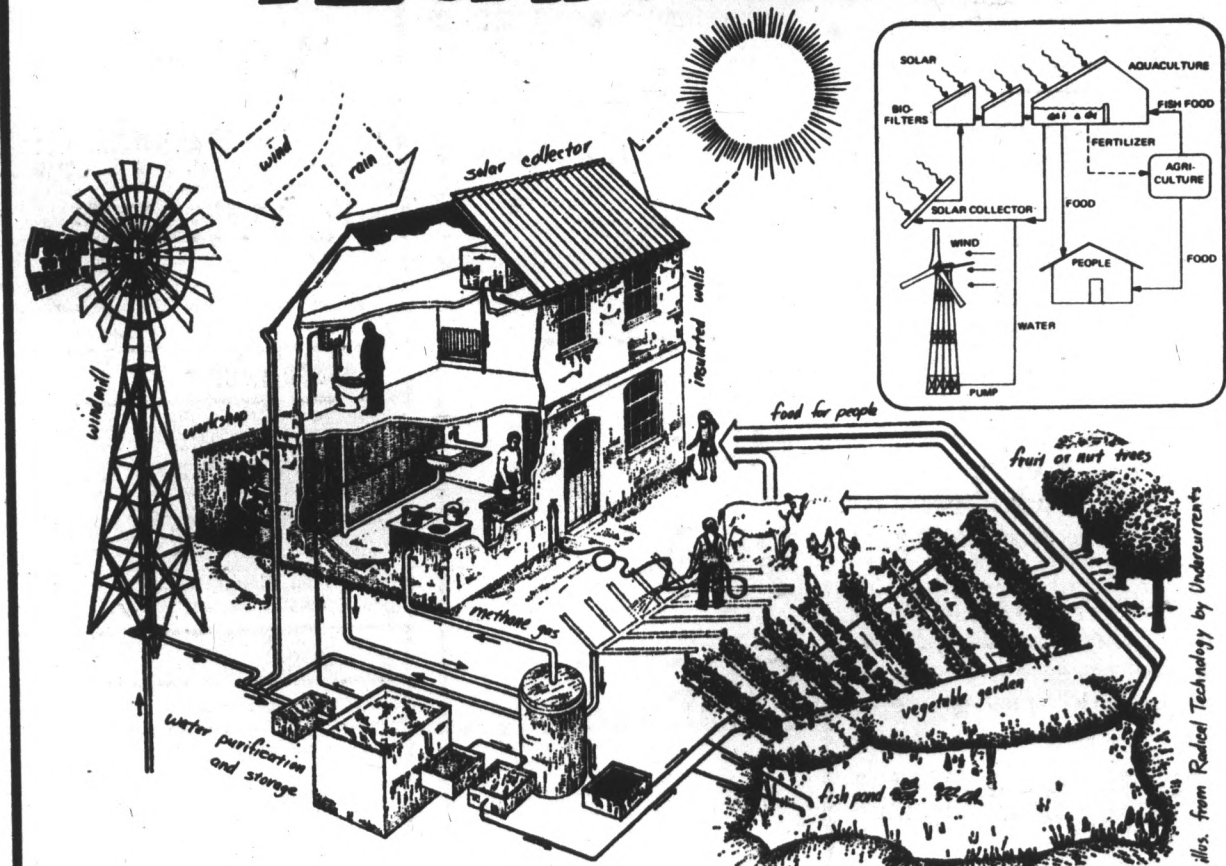
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Pate	46	.378	5	32	180	56	68	16	4	107	.594
Humphry	45	.377	5	30	151	33	57	7	4	87	.576
Landreaux	48	.367	6	43	180	55	66	16	4	108	.600
Horner	38	.350	7	32	123	34	43	12	2	80	.650
Phelps	44	.342	4	37	158	42	54	12	5	88	.557
Colbern	45	.340	4	47	162	27	55	9	1	93	.574
Allenson	36	.311	5	24	106	14	33	8	1	58	.547
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Nyman	32	.238	—	11	84	17	20	3	—	23	.274
Lucy	11	.222	—	2	18	2	4	1	1	7	.389
Hildebrandt	28	.196	—	1	56	13	11	2	—	13	.232
PITCHERS	48	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

ASU	48	.334	51	357	1682	415	561	111	27	879	.523
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Bannister	15	11-1	1.37	68	139
Eiler	7	3-0	2.00	15	12
Hanna	11	9-0	3.60	81	64
Dean	15	5-1	3.71	56	34
Van Der Meersche	8	2-3	3.86	49	25
Jacob	7	3-0	3.91	32	12
Jackson	6	1-0	4.85	15	5
Gillie	9	5-1	5.26	47	26
Peterson	11	2-1	6.69	44	21
ASU	48	41-7	3.43	407	338
OPP	48	7-41	7.74	561	184

# ASU shuts down Lumberjacks 8-0

It probably wasn't surprising that many of the fans at Tuesday's ASU baseball game against NAU were afraid their Sun Devils might suffer a let down after a draining sweep of rival Arizona last weekend.

Fortunately, there was nothing to their fears. Top-ranked ASU rode the combined shutout effort of three pitchers to an easy 8-0 blanking of the outmanned Lumberjacks.

Don Hanna picked up the win and pushed his record to 10-0 with two sturdy innings in relief of starter Pat Gillie, who hurled the first five innings. Freshman Mitch Dean mopped up with two hitless innings to seal NAU's doom.

The Devils started slowly at the plate, failing to score in the first five innings against NAU starter Frank Castro. Ken Landreaux broke up the pitcher's duel in the sixth when he scored on Mike Colbern's double. Landreaux had reached base with a two-bagger of his own.

The Devils, who have 23 wins in their last 24 games, collected three more runs in the seventh. The big hits were a triple by Mike Hildebrandt and a two-run double by first baseman Clay Westlake.

ASU closed out its scoring in the eighth by adding four more runs. The first two came when Dave Hudgens followed Colbern's walk with a home run to right. Gary Allenson and Bob Pate then clouted back to back doubles for another run, with Pate scoring on a Rick Peters triple.

The Devils, who continue conference play this weekend at New Mexico, managed 14 hits against NAU pitching. Five were

doubles, two were triples, and one was Hudgen's home run. Colbern and Mike Hildebrandt each had two hits.

## Third baseman Humphry named Player of Week

The Western Athletic Conference has named ASU sophomore third baseman Brandt Humphry its Southern Division Player of the Week.

Humphry was 6 of 12 during ASU's sweep of the UofA in Tempe, scoring four runs and driving in five.

Humphry twice started ASU rallies that gave the Sun Devils come-from-behind victories against the Wildcats.

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# Brock faces a desirable problem

Jim Brock, ASU's baseball skipper, has a problem on his hands.

His ninth batter, Bob Horner is hitting a hefty .350 with seven homers, which says something about the eight hitters that precede the freshman shortstop.

The Sun Devils are averaging 8.6 runs per game while batting at a .334 clip.

A-State recently shelled second-ranked UofA with 24 runs in three games, confidently rallying in the late innings, the way they have all season.

Not much of a problem, huh. Brock, however, has piloted

constantly working on them. If the situation changes we'll be ready to use them when it counts."

And I'll go one step further and say that ASU's personnel is clearly superior to that of its competitors. The Devils will be very tough to beat in any series, short or long, high-scoring or low-scoring.

The pitching staff — although possibly not as strong as some other A-State clubs — certainly has the depth to win.

"Bannister gives us an edge over everyone," Brock said. "And we have four improving

pitchers (Tom VanDerMeersche, Don Hanna, Pat Gillie and Mitch Dean) behind him. It's just a question of deciding who's going to start and relieve."

A look at the UofA staff verifies Brock's analysis.

The Wildcat bullpen was so weak that coach Jerry Kindall didn't have the confidence to replace one of his arm-weary starters after they obviously had lost their stuff.

"The defense has been shaky at times," Brock commented. "But we have good individuals out there and we feel we have a good defensive club."

The 'Cats made only three errors but they were so cautious that they didn't reach half the balls ASU booted.

And although ASU is conservative on the basepaths, the speed certainly is present.

The Kitties made the mistake against ASU of trying to run without having much speed and it cost them dearly.

"You don't forget how to run the bases," Brock said. "If we have to open things up, the players will be able to listen to the coaches. Base running is the type of thing you can turn off and on like a lightswitch."

So what's the problem? Well, I remember a few years ago when the lights didn't come on for two days in New York.

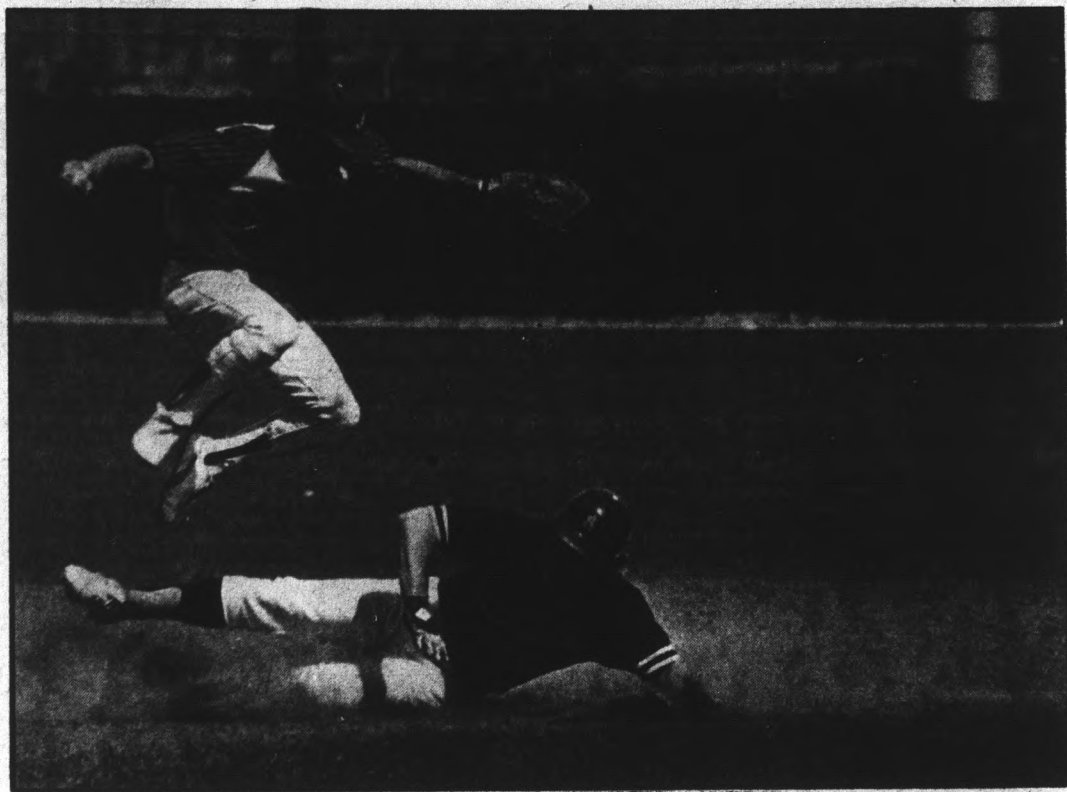


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ASU outfielder Ken Phelps is out as he slides into second breaking up a double play. Phelps and ASU teammates travel to New Mexico this weekend for a series with the Lobos.

three heavy-hitting ASU clubs to the College World Series only to see the championship elude him in tightly contested, low-scoring pitching battles.

Brock would like nothing better than to keep the bats warm through Omaha this year, burying the opposition the same way ASU has trampled highly touted Oklahoma, Cal-Fullerton, Stanford and Arizona.

But Brock frankly admits that the NCAA World Series tends to be dominated by pitching and execution, and he said that a team that is used to scoring a lot of runs faces an "inherent problem" when it ventures into a low-scoring series.

So where does that leave ASU, which recently ceded 16 runs to the 'Cats in three games, while committing eight errors and some mental mistakes that don't show up on the books?

In pretty good shape actually, because three victories made the books, and it is the type of problem that every coach dreams of having.

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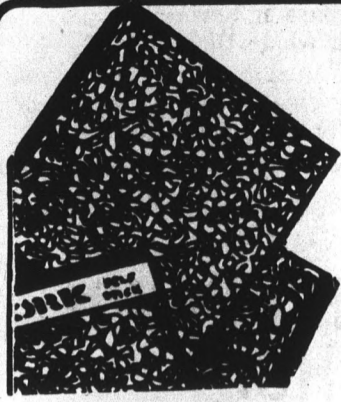
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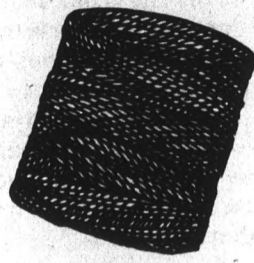
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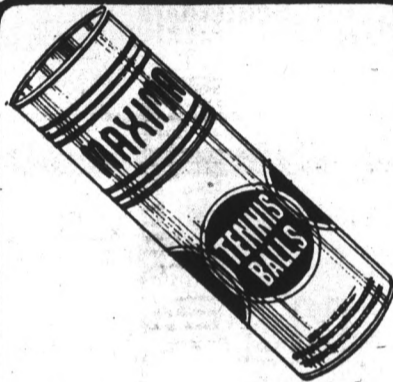
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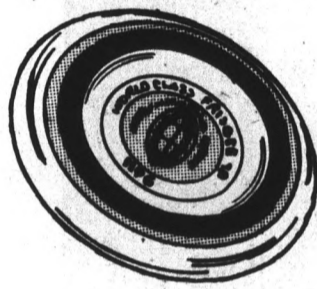
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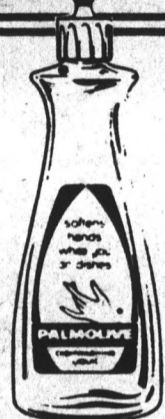
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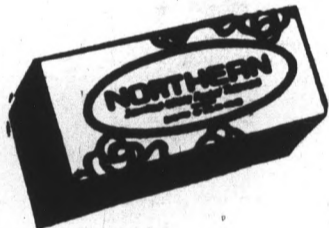
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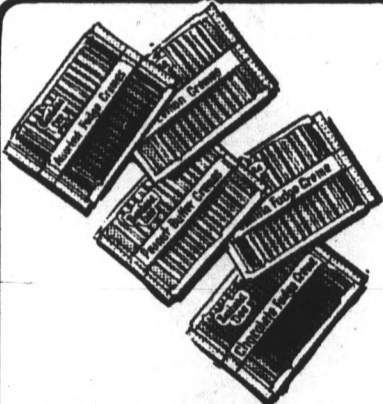
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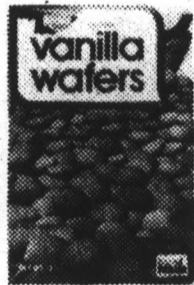
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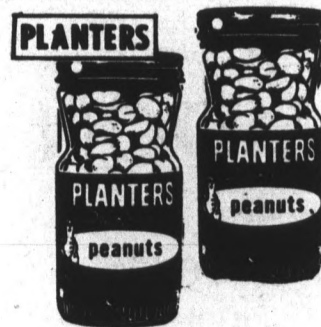
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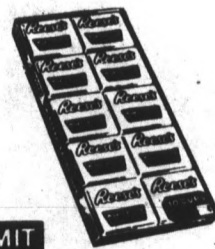
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