

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 100 April 16, 1976

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Phoenix resident accused of fire-extinguisher thefts, impersonating repairman, faces court hearing today

By Ron Hickman

A Phoenix man, accused of impersonating a repairman and stealing University fire extinguishers while lecturing victims on fire safety, will face felony charges in a preliminary hearing today at Tempe Justice Court.

William Ely Green, a 31-year-

old Phoenix resident, faces possible charges of second-degree burglary.

Green was arrested by Phoenix police April 6 at his home, 1325 E. Diamond, in connection with thefts of University fire extinguishers, University Police Det. Charles

Erickson reported Thursday.

Erickson said Green later led University Police to two businesses where they recovered 15 fire extinguishers, 13 of them ASU property. So far this year, 23 extinguishers valued at \$40 each have been stolen, he said.

However, Green only will be

charged with five thefts, Erickson said.

The following are the incidents surrounding the charge, according to police.

Green presented himself March 16 as a fire extinguisher repairman to officials and students at Sahuaro Hall. He was carrying a Phoenix Fire Department walkie-talkie and witnesses reported that Green acted "official."

While inside the dormitory, Green took a total of five extinguishers. He even paused to lecture students and maintenance personnel about how they should be more careful with the fire-protection equipment and lock the cabinets to safeguard against theft.

Two students and a Sahuaro Hall maintenance man took down Green's car license number as he left and phoned the ASU fire marshal the next day. They learned no one works as an extinguisher repairman at ASU.

They then called University Police.

Erickson said the license number led to Green's identification and apprehension.

Erickson said the same method of theft was used in stealing fire extinguishers from the University Health Center this semester.

University Police report that fire extinguishers also were stolen from the Physical Science Building. These missing extinguishers had no connection with the fatal fire there April 1, police said.

But Erickson pointed out that if a missing extinguisher had led to the death of a student, then the thief could have been charged with manslaughter.

"Periodically, this type of thing (extinguisher thefts) happen," Erickson said. "Dormitory residents will take them and use them for spray fights in the parking lot."

## Senate panel OK's student-regent bill again

By Ann Inskeep and Britton Bloom

A bill that would add one voting student to the Arizona Board of Regents was passed for the second time by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

The vote was unanimous.

Committee Chairman Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, said the bill should go to a full Senate vote by next Thursday.

After passing two Senate committees, the original student-regent bill, SB 1289, was killed in the legislative fight concerning Gov. Raul Castro's decision to bypass a Senate confirmation of his regent appointee, Dr. William Payne.

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, "jacked up" the old bill last week and inserted a new bill that would deny pay to any board appointee not confirmed by the Senate.

"Jacking up" a bill is a legislative strategy for introducing a bill without going through the process of committee hearings. Gutierrez took the text of the student-regent bill out

and substituted his own bill in its place. Since the bill already had been approved by the committees, it was ready for action by the full Senate immediately.

The bill passed Wednesday, SB 1221, replaces the original student-regent

bill. The bill calls for one voting student on the board, to be chosen annually from the three state universities.

Gabaldon said the bill has "excellent odds on passing" the Senate. If it passes, it will go to the House next.

John Ridgway, director of

the Arizona Students' Association (which has worked for a student regent all year), said he expects as much support in the Senate as the original bill had.

"We'll probably pursue this bill, or some amended form of it, in the House very

soon," Ridgway said.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, who sponsored a House bill calling for three nonvoting student regents, said last week a student-regent bill could not pass the House.

"The votes to support student regents just aren't there," he said.

The House bill has stalled in the Government Operations Committee.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said a recent regent-proposed plan that would include students in an advisory capacity may have influenced legislators against a student-regent bill.

"It may have shot down the argument for a student regent in some peoples' minds," Harelson said.

She said because of the board's efforts to obtain student input, some members of the House think a student regent is not needed.

Harelson said she may attach a student-regent provision to another bill to get it on the House floor for a vote.



Photo By Andy Gordon

### Behind the bush

A dead body? Someone trying to hide while he gets high? Nope, just a case of spring fever has caused this student to take life a little easier, behind a bush.

## Board wants CARP probation for mall abuses

By Paul Lorentz

The Student Affairs Board (SAB) recommended Thursday that ASU place CARP on probation until next fall for misusing its mall privileges, but the board cleared the religious group for allegations that it presents a clear and present danger to the University.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said, "I'm in agreement with the findings." But he said he would meet with CARP President David Jensen Thursday afternoon to discuss the recommendation before passing it to Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.

The board's recommendation climaxed a two-month

investigation by the SAB's ad hoc subcommittee. While the subcommittee found no reason to believe that CARP encourages members to drop out of school or alienates them from their parents, it did conclude that CARP violated University rules and regulations on at least 12 occasions.

In a report submitted to the SAB Thursday, the subcommittee stated that "on at least 12 different occasions" CARP violated University rules by allowing nonmembers to man the group's table on Cady Mall without a CARP member present.

The report states that these violations also include

instances when non-members checked out tables and chairs from the dean of students' office on the behalf of CARP.

"It is the opinion of the committee that the exact number of violations is probably much higher. An exact number, however, is indeterminable."

The subcommittee added that the dean of students office "on at least two occasions advised CARP of technical violations of rules and regulations with respect to its activities on the mall."

If the board's recommendation is approved, CARP would not be allowed to use the mall until next semester.

continued page 2



*To end cafeteria's leaks*

# PV roof to be replaced

A leaky roof in the cafeteria of Palo Verde Main Dormitory will be replaced by the end of the summer at an estimated cost of \$34,000, Russ Flaherty, director of housing, said Thursday.

"We dumped over 500 gallons of water out of here at dinner last night (Wednesday night)," said Jon Roth, the cafeteria manager. "Most of the water was caught in 50 gallon containers," he added.

"The only answer is to replace the whole roof," Flaherty said. The Physical Plant has been trying to patch the leaks for two years, he said.

Specifications for the roof have been drawn up, he said, and the contract is up for bid.

The project will be financed with maintenance and equipment reserve funds, he said.

One student, Brenda Birch, said she slipped and fell when she stepped in a

puddle caused by the leak. She was not hurt seriously.

Flaherty said he has not heard of any injuries resulting from the leak, "but that has been one of our biggest concerns."

Roth said the roof was plugged in December and it held during heavy rains that month. A new floor was put in the cafeteria in January, he said, and soon after the roof began leaking again.

The floor has not been damaged by the leaks, Flaherty said.

Roth said rainwater pools form in the open space between the flat roof and a false ceiling.

"The water is hidden up there and I really don't know it's coming," he said. Eventually the water finds a place to leak out, he explained.

He said he has three people mopping the floor when it rains, trying to keep up with the leaks.

## First Council veto-override attempt fails because meeting lacked quorum

A scheduled attempt by the Associated Students First Council to override a presidential veto failed to materialize Thursday when the group was unable to obtain a quorum.

Linda LaGanke, first council chairperson, rescheduled the meeting for Tuesday.

The council was meeting to reconsider five portions of a proposed ASASU budget Associated Students President Craig Tribken had vetoed.

Tribken vetoed funds for nearly all homecoming

activities, a Women's Affairs Board Awards program, several club publicity requests and two club film-rental requests.

Student Bulletin — a bi-monthly ASASU newspaper — and the Chicano Business Association deleted from the budget. Next year's officers should have the option of choosing whether to fund the two programs, he said.

The First Council included both in the budget but allocated no money, making them ineligible for later funding. If deleted

from the budget, they can be funded next year, Tribken said.



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# Opinion

state  
press

"If Jesus Christ were to come today people would not even crucify him. They would ask him to dinner, and hear what he had to say, and make fun of it."

Thomas Carlyle

## Sun City pol betrays us?

"In politics there is no honor." Benjamin Disraeli wasn't referring to the Arizona Legislature in particular when he made that statement, but it is an apt description of some of the politics coming down at the statehouse these days.

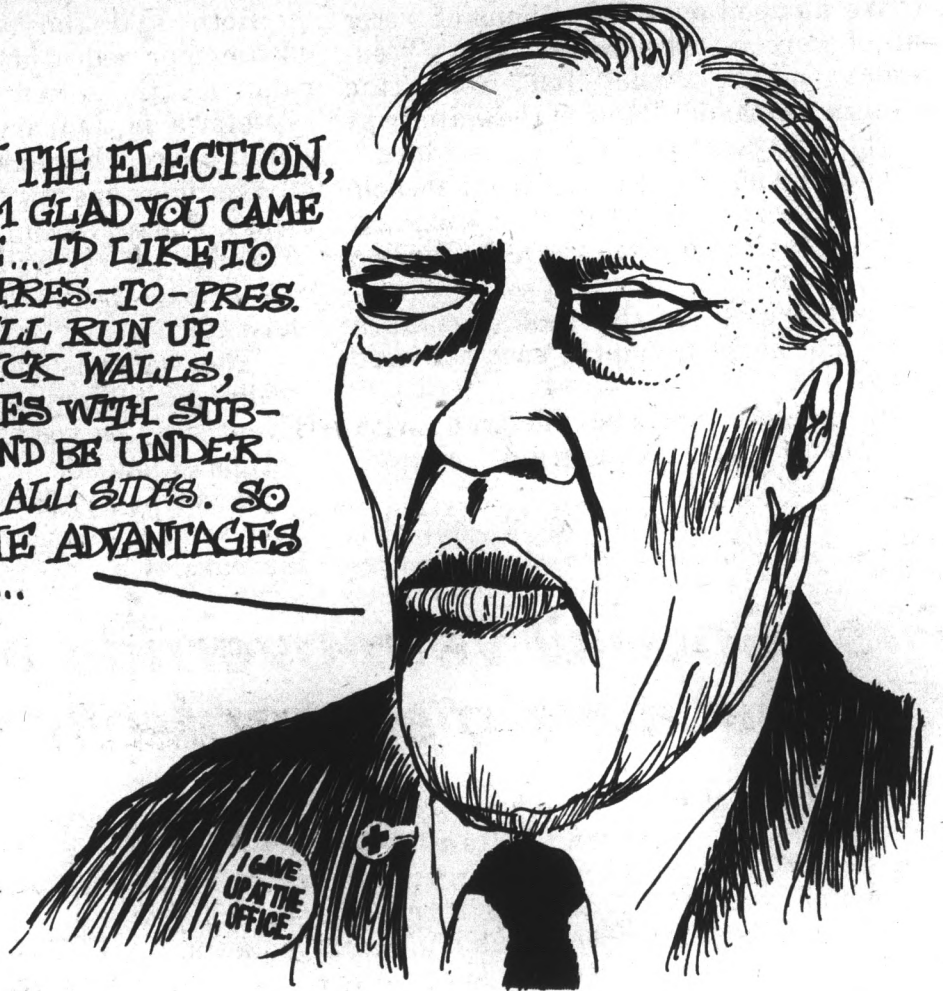
Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City, assured the Arizona Students' Association that the Government Operations Committee (Ratliff is the chairman) would bring the student-regent bill up for debate. Now he changes his mind. He said the bill has a low priority number. Ratliff sets the priorities with perhaps a little advice from Speaker of the House Stan Akers, R-Phoenix.

Ratliff said the bill would get a hearing. That was before the bill unexpectedly passed the Education Committee. If Ratliff is a man of his word, and we hope he is. Gov Op will have the opportunity to review the merits and demerits (?) of the student-regent bill.

For many, politics is a dirty game for less than honorable men and women. If Ratliff goes back on his word now, he will have confirmed that conviction in many students' minds. A promise is a promise.

Ratliff is from an ultraconservative district. He is in a tough spot with only one honorable alternative.

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### Mike Grundmann

## 'Where did you get that walkie talkie, over?'

"Mike, this is Doug at channel 8 — the machine has stopped, over."

"Try the number again."

"Nope. Nothing."

"Press the carriage return."

"Nope, nothing."

"I'll be right over."

"Mike, this is Archives. We're running out of ballots, over."

"Okay, Bob'll get 'em to you, over."

"Thanks, Mike."

"This is Bob — what do you read?"

"I read 260-98-754 — asterisk — WK, over." (Or some such thing).

"I copy. Go ahead and take ballots."

The three polling places on campus were only rest stops for Mike Callahan and Bob Kunde — elections coordinator and assistant of same — during primaries and elections.

The weather was superb. The lovely ladies and faculty wives who volunteered to man (!) the tables sat and shivered through the gale force winds on Tuesday and the near-typhoon



on Wednesday. Tables were overturned for wind barriers and voters used rocks to hold down ballots and referenda. Raincoats, windbreakers, sweaters, anything, were begged for on the walkie-talkie and sent to point A or B.

Each day of the primaries and elections, Callahan and Kunde dragged boxes of walkie-talkies, wires, extension phones, regular and jumbo-sized ballot boxes and weird triangular computer keyboard consoles from upstairs in the MU, down the stairs and elevator to polling places.

Most of the gear was used because someone realized that students could vote more than once and get away with it (State Press, April 7). A computer program was written up to cross-check social security numbers for the primaries and a 'new, improved' version was written for the elections.

"Mike, Susan Leonard's here from the State Press. She wants to know when and where you'll have the final count, over."

"Mike, this is Mike. Where did you get that walkie-talkie, over?"

"On the desk in your office, sorry."

"Tell her it'll all be up there shortly and put

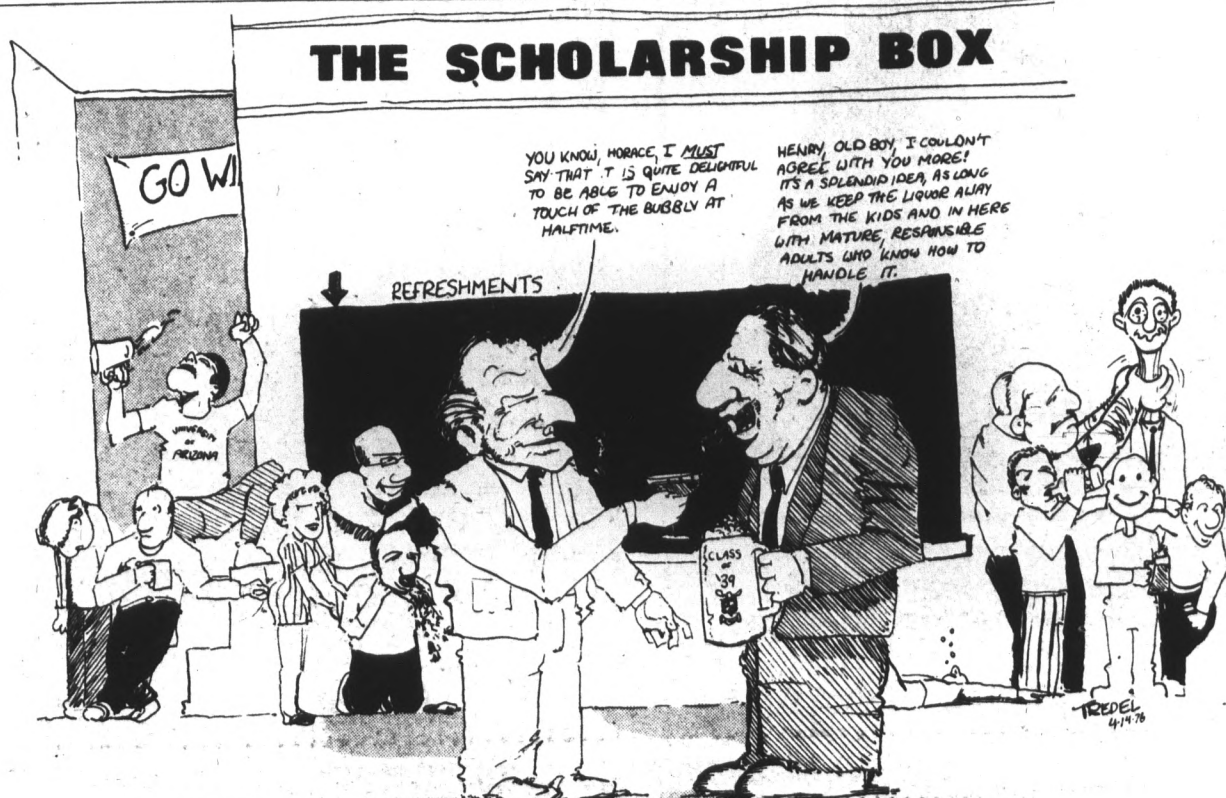
the walkie-talkie back in the office and close my door please, over."

At about 5:55 p.m., room 208J was like a hospital waiting room for expectant fathers — much pacing, lighting of cigarettes, murmuring, looking at the clock. Tribken came in at 6 p.m. and read the results in ascending order, for maximum suspense. There was cheering, hand shaking, a loud whoop from ASA, Braaten and his girlfriend hugging, etc. etc. — a general exhalation from three or four weeks of holding the same breath.

Downstairs in the MU Club cafeteria, Bob Kunde was crushed but tried to hide it with his nonstop smile as he sat down with his tray — he had hoped Bitter would win. Nobody really thought of Bob having favorites. Up until now he had everything to do with elections but nothing to do with giving an opinion on it.

It's 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, carting the equipment from the channel 8 poll down Forest Mall. A voice sparks out from inside one of the boxes (rough quote):

"(ckckckckck) —ey, we got a whole mess of stuff over here and when is somebody gonna come and pick this CRRRRAP up?"



## Gays invite all students to dance for liberation

Editor:

Your editorial in Wednesday's State Press advanced a misconception that we would like to clear up. True, gays are to dance on May Day as your headline indicates, however the implication that our May 1st dance is to be a "gay dance" is incorrect.

We believe that some of the fundamental evils of our society find their roots in sexist attitudes. In the theory that "man is superior to woman and therefore should dominate," little allowance is made for the gay person. In fact, little consideration is afforded anyone who believes that human rights means equality of the sexes.

Accordingly, ours will be a dance for everyone who dislikes sexist role-playing and equates good times in a social context with the acceptance of all people. A project of our social alternatives committee, the "Disco Dance of the Decade" welcomes all — whether gay or not — for a night of true social liberation.

We feel ASU will be better for it.

Greg Carmack

# Survey probes sex assault

A Sexual Assault Survey directed at ASU coeds is being conducted by the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board.

Coeds may pick up a copy of the survey at the information desk in women's dormitories, at the MU information desk and at the

receptionist's desk in MU 208J.

The questionnaire must be deposited in collection boxes at the dormitory or the MU by 5 p.m. Monday.

The survey includes questions on whether the person has ever been assaulted, if she avoids

using ASU facilities at night, if she avoids taking night classes and what areas of campus she considers least safe.

Nancy Kemmeries, chairperson of the Women's Affairs Board, said the survey is being taken because "we don't have any information on sexual assaults other than what is reported to the campus police, which is about nil."

She said the more information available, the more "power we have when we go to the University administration to try to get something done."

Results of the survey should be tabulated Tuesday, Kemmeries said. The results will be published the first week of May in the Newsletter for the Center Against Sexual Assault.

# Nixon film to be shown; proceeds go to law firm

A showing of the movie "All the President's Men" will be held Sunday at the Camelback Mall Cinema for the benefit of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

The center is the only nonprofit public-interest law firm in the state. Since it does not charge legal fees for its services, the center depends on tax-deductible

contributions and benefits for support.

Among the firm's successful endeavors are the first suit under the Arizona open meetings statute against the Arizona Board of Regents and two suits enforcing the state financial-disclosure statute.

Tickets for the show are \$7.50, available at the door or by calling 252-4904.

# Sun Angels completing plans for funding stadium expansion

By Gail McCormack

A plan for the Sun Angel Foundation to provide \$2.5 million to complete the extension of the second deck of Sun Devil Stadium will be ready within two weeks, according to the organization's president.

"We are waiting to find out how many seats the athletic department is going to give us," said Harry Rosenzweig, president of the Sun Angels.

The Sun Angels will sell memberships for \$20 to \$75 a year to help finance the structure. That could mean \$600,000 over a period of five or six years.

The University will raise the remaining \$6.6 million

needed by selling bonds.

The second deck will extend from the west side of the stadium to the northeast corner.

The new members of the foundation will get seats in the new sections.

The Arizona Board of Regents recently approved the bonding, said Robert Knox, faculty chairman for the Intercollegiate Activity Board.

Asked if the construction would include a club requiring a liquor license, Knox said, "That might be a possibility for the future, but we're not thinking in those terms at the moment."

The first state of construction of the new deck will not start until after the Fiesta Bowl in December. Part of the construction will be completed in time for the 1977 football season and the remainder for the 1978 season.

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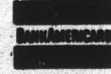
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**Reflections**

A poster lingers as a reflection of Dave Braaten's successful ASASU presidential campaign.

Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

**"Assault on Life" to be last movie in M.U. series**

"Assault on Life," the final film in the "Focus '76" documentary film series, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. April 22 in the MU Movie House.

Dealing with recent scientific advances in genetics, the film offers warnings by asking social, philosophical and religious

questions about the inevitable problems accompanying each new level of man's progress.

After the screening, Robert W. McGaughey, associate professor of zoology, will lead the audience in an open discussion of the film and the general topic.

The film is open to the public at no charge.

**Proposed health degree approved by committee**

A proposal to initiate a Masters of Science degree in health science — the first of its kind in Arizona — has been approved by the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee.

The Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly must now approve the proposal, according to Dr. Richard N. Work, chairman of the committee.

Jack Toohey, professor of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation, said there is a definite need for people trained in health science. "There is a growing awareness in all sectors of community health and a move toward prevention and education," he said.

The graduate program will be designed to train people to provide leadership in health care by providing field experience and training.

"They will actually work with a public or private health agency," Toohey said.

The committee also approved title or description changes for four political science classes.

The changes deal with POS 445, POS 448, POS 460 and POS 468. They were proposed so classes will "fit the interest of faculty and staff and to match the area of expertise," according to Dr. Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department.

The proposal, if approved, will be included in General Catalogs 1977-78 and 1978-79.

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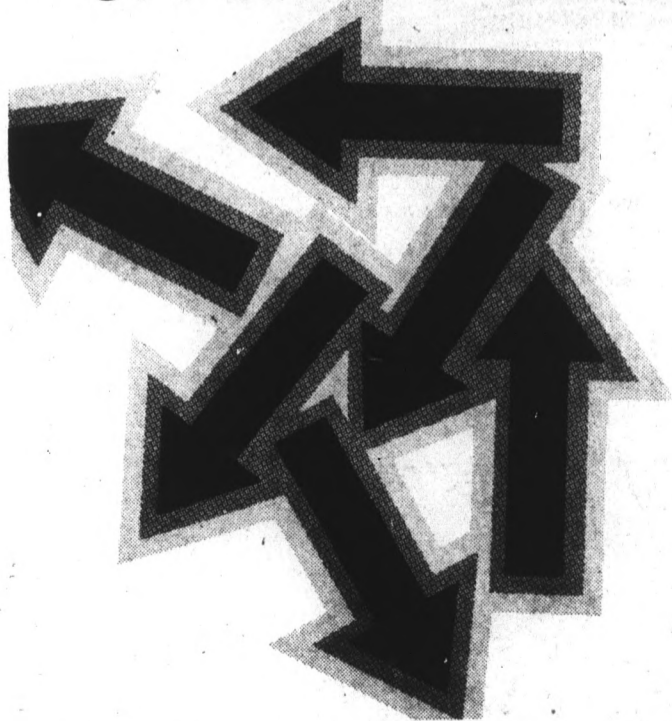
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# ASU loses election follies

*Humor, apathy mark other campus campaigns*

Even with all the problems during the recent Associated Students election, ASU is still in the minor leagues when it comes to election hassles, hangups and humor.

According to the National On Campus Report, a publication sold to student newspapers, absurdity, apathy and antagonism prevails on many campuses during the spring elections.

The University of Texas-Austin made the national wire services by electing the Arts and Sausage Party, a joke slate whose platform called for barbecuing the UT mascot, a longhorn steer, and for turning the university into a monarchy named "Fat City."

The candidates also recommended changing a proverb on the university's Main Building. It reads, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." They want it changed to "Money talks."

At the University of Minnesota, the Tupperware Party was the primary election winner. Its presidential candidate, irreverent political cartoonist Pete Wagner, promised to move out of town if elected.

The Stupid America Party at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln vowed to establish "a new and different approach to government — dealing with

the administration on their own level: stupidity."

At Portland Community College, the student president was booted out of office. His sin? He wasn't a student.

De De Williams finished a strong second in the primary election at NAU and advanced to the general. But the candidate's elaborate media campaign failed to reveal one closet skeleton. De De does not exist.

If the joke candidates hurt those who take student government seriously, they did provide some publicity for elections. At Texas, the 16 per cent turnout was higher than normal.

Low voter turnout in student elections is legend, about 5-20 per cent on large campuses. The University of Washington student president was selected by 2.5 per cent of the student body.

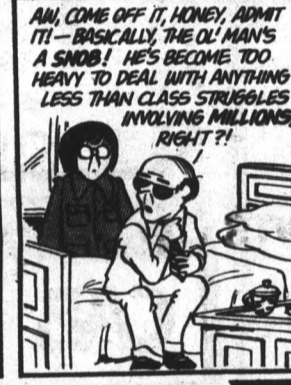
Occasionally, the electees care less than the electors. In the past year, 17 student officers at Marshall University have resigned.

The senate president at Marshall urged other students to follow her resignation example because the senate "is a waste of time."

Several senate seats remain vacant at the University of South Carolina because no one ran. One write-in vote could have elected a senator, but there were no write-in votes cast.

Apathy, anyone?

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# Chinese striving to maintain nonelitist society, visitor says

The Chinese people are striving to maintain a nonelitist society, an American visitor to the People's Republic of China said Wednesday.

"They are worried about elitism, they realize it is an easy thing to slip back into. They don't want anyone to become the important artist or the important ballet dancer," said Margaret Whitman, who traveled to China in 1973 with the First Women's Friendship Delegation.

All members of the community are required to work on the farms even if they have been elected to high community positions, Whitman told a group in the MU Pinal Room.

"People in positions of responsibility spend an amount of time with the peasants in the fields bringing in the harvest. Everyone does manual labor unless they are too old," she said.

Whitman said a

"tremendous significance" is placed on education for the young.

"There is a tremendous amount of time spent on education," she said. "The whole educational system is based on learning then going out and practicing the fact."

Whitman said most children attend school until they are 17 years old and then work for two or three years. Some continue their education in the universities, but the members of the community decide who will be allowed to attend.

"The community asks, 'Is this the type of person who is going to take the education and bring it back to the people?' and on that basis, decides who will go on to the university level," Whitman said.

## Reception to honor artist

A reception is scheduled Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium in connection with the memorial exhibition of paintings and drawings by the late Richard C. Taylor, Jr.

The reception and exhibition have been arranged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Taylor of Phoenix, and friends.

The young artist, who died a year ago, was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and had exhibited his work both in New York and Connecticut. At the time of his death, he was employed as a restorer in a gallery and was attending the School of Art and Design at Pratt Institute in New York.

The public is invited to the April 18 reception in the lobby of Gammage. The exhibition will remain on display through April 28 and may be viewed daily from 1:30-3:30 p.m. during regularly scheduled tours of the auditorium.

## COLLAGE

TODAY

The American Indian Crusade meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Baker Center. This will be a Good Friday service for native Americans to worship together. All faiths are welcome.

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. at 13th and Mill, across from Gammage. Paul Nash, ASU law student, will speak on the relevance of Christ.

MONDAY

The Interdorm Council will hold a benefit for the Special Olympics at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Lounge. Well drinks will be 55 cents and mixed drinks half price.

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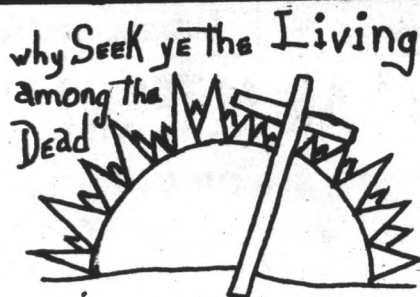
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# ASU conference to examine issues facing modern Mexico

Mexico's leading economist, an authority on Mexican politics and a legal scholar will be among those examining "The Future of Mexico" April 23-24 here.

Economist Leopoldo Solis, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton, N.J.; Dr. Kenneth Johnson, University of Missouri; and Francisco Ruiz Macie, Institute of Juridical Investigation, National University at Mexico City, are scheduled to join several other scholars in the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. meetings.

Dr. Jerry Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, said the conference will examine four basic issues facing modern Mexico.

"Panelists will discuss Mexican politics, the economy, the legal system and demographic trends," he explained. "Basically, it is a visionary examination of Mexico's future, based on its historical antecedents and an evaluation of the contemporary scene."

Other key participants include

Dr. Clark Reynolds, Stanford University, author of a leading text on Mexico's economy; Luis Lenero Otero, Mexican Institute of Social Studies, an expert on the country's population problem; and John Nagel, Ford Foundation representative in Mexico.

The two-day session is co-sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies, the political science department, and is supported by the Antenor "Tony" Patino Jr. Memorial Lecture Fund.

# ASU site of SUN short course; solar energy experts to lecture

Turning sunshine into heating, cooling and electrical power systems will be the topic of discussion April 19-23, as experts on the subject assemble at ASU for the fourth Solar Utilization Now (SUN) short course.

Solar energy authorities from all over the world will join with ASU researchers in applying the latest in solar technology to the practical problems of heating and cooling buildings. Lectures will include results of tests and experiments with solar apparatus installed in "demonstration" projects around the United States. The short course is aimed

primarily at engineers, architects, design professionals and manufacturers and suppliers of building materials.

These people could contribute to utilization of solar energy in buildings, after they have been familiarized with the technology and its practical applications to date, according to Jeffrey Cook, professor of architecture, and Dr. Byard Wood, associate professor of mechanical engineering, ASU coordinators of SUN IV.

Other ASU faculty members serving as instructors for the short course are: John I. Yellott,

visiting professor in the College of Architecture, and Charles E. Backus and Donovan L. Evans, associate professor and professor, respectively, in the department of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Mehdi Bahadori, a solar expert from Iran's Pahlavi University, at ASU for a year as a foreign energy scholar under a National Science Foundation grant, and Frank E. Edlin, an ASU faculty research associate who has done solar radiation and controlled thermonuclear research with the Atomic Energy Commission and the DuPont Co.

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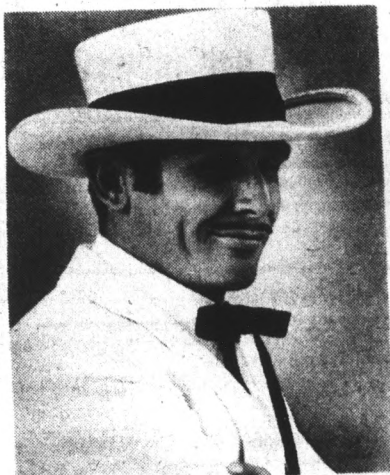
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# ASU to compete in 18-college rodeo

ASU will compete against rodeo teams from 17 colleges in the third annual ASU-Mesa Community College Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Alexa Allred, captain of ASU's women's team, said the rodeo would bring teams from colleges in Arizona, California and Nevada. The women will compete in barrel racing, goat roping and breakaway roping. The men will compete in bull riding, saddle and bareback riding, calf roping and team roping.

Dr. Clayton D. Haugebak, an agriculture instructor and adviser of ASU's rodeo team, said the teams from California Polytechnical, Fresno State College and Central Arizona College would have the strongest men's teams.

Allred said the UofA probably would take the women's team honors, but Haugebak said ASU has a good chance.

The rodeo will be held at the Chandler Sheriff's Posse Arena, beginning at 1:30 p.m. both days.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Ticket buyers have a chance on a raffle for 2 six-month memberships to the European Health Spa. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or from Haugebak in Agriculture Building 320.

## 4-man panel to discuss energy situation of US

The energy situation in the United States and its relationship to private enterprise and business will be discussed April 22 by a four-man panel derived from a Tulsa, Okla., group which calls itself "The Energy Advocates."

Three officers of petroleum-oriented companies, and a bank executive, will form the "Advocates" panel slated to speak to Valley businessmen and ASU business students at 3 p.m. in the Flag Room on the fourth floor of the College of Business Administration.

Participating are Dr. Eugene Swearingen, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Bank of Oklahoma, Tulsa; E. D. Wilson, president and chief

executive officer of Seismograph Service Corp., subsidiary of Raytheon Co. and worldwide seismic search organization for petroleum; U.J. Smith Jr., vice president for finance, Terra Resources Inc., an independent Tulsa-based oil company; and Frederic Dorwart, Tulsa attorney and independent oil company director.

Panel members will offer facts and figures on U.S. petroleum dependence and on projected economic problems if this country continues to import the bulk of its petroleum products through the next several decades.

The formal presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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**FIDDLER Byron Berline** (Three times U.S. Fiddle Champion and session man for the Stones, Emmy Lou Harris, Stephen Stills, The Dirt Band, Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys, and many others) will appear in Concert with his band "SUNDANCE," Sunday afternoon, April 25, at the Blue Goat Pub, 910 North Hayden Road. There are two shows - 12:30 and 4:30 (premises will be cleared at the conclusion of the first show). Opening both shows will be The Normal Brothers Band. Because of limited space you are urged to buy tickets well in advance, now on sale at The Blue Goat Pub, 966-4880 and at all Bill's Records locations. Tickets in advance, \$3.50. Sound by Kowal's Music, Tempe. 4-20

**KAPPA Kappa Gamma congratulates the Chi Omega Pledge Class** for being Number One in scholarship! Yeah Lynn! We regret the mistake sincerely! 4-16

**STANLEE Phelps, author of The Assertive Woman, will be at Womansplace Bookstore** Friday, April 23, 3:30-5PM to autograph and talk about her book. 9 East Fifth Street, Tempe. 4-23

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# WAC play sends ASU to wolf den



The WAC Southern Division baseball race can be divided into two halves — the contenders and the noncontenders.

Having swept formidable Arizona last weekend, the 41-7 ASU baseball team begins its annual four-week crusade through the less formidable half tonight at 7:30 at New Mexico.

Even though the Lobos and the Texas-El Paso Miners may not be as strong as the Devils or the 'Cats, ASU head coach Jim Brock contends the games are still a challenge.

"We've got 12 conference games that are of equal importance to the UofA games," Brock said. "You don't have to be a great psychologist to realize that we won't be as naturally high as we were for the Arizona series."

The Lobos were batting .320 prior to their recent series with Texas-El Paso, but saw their average drop to .306. ASU currently is hitting at a .387 clip.

Designated hitter Joe Pistono tops the New Mexico hitters with a .370 average. He's

followed by outfielders Mike Delmonico's .366 and Randy Rima's .365. Delmonico has 10 doubles, six triples and three homers.

The Sun Devils are led at the plate by designated hitter Clay Westlake at .379, with leftfielder Bob Pate hot on his tail with a .378 average. Third baseman Brandt Humphry, the WAC Player of the Week, is batting .377.

Lobo righthander Pat Beilsmith (6-2, 2.39 ERA) has the dubious honor of taking the mound against ASU's Floyd Bannister (11-1, 1.37 ERA) tonight. Beilsmith went 8 1/2 innings against Texas-El Paso last week, scattering nine hits in a 5-4 win.

New Mexico skipper Bob Leigh will send either Rob Hoover (4-1, 1.07) or Jack Hollis (3-3, 3.97) against ASU's Tom Van Der Meersche (2-3, 3.86) Saturday afternoon.

Vandy had a fine outing against the 'Cats last Saturday and is rounding into midseason

form after being hampered early with a foot injury, Brock said.

Jack Hollis was victimized in the second game against UTEP, losing 8-2, and freshman Hoover went the distance in the finale to post a 6-4 win over the Miners.

Don Hanna (9-0, 3.60) is scheduled to start Saturday night. Mitch Dean and Pat Gille will be on call this weekend in the Devil bullpen.

"I'm hopeful that the maturity of the club will show through in the next few weeks," Brock commented. "They know what's important."

"If we win the next 12, UofA will have to beat us four times in a row and I wouldn't want to have to beat anyone — including a high school team — four straight games," Brock said.

KTAR-AM radio in Phoenix will broadcast the Lobo series this weekend. Air time for the Friday and Saturday night games is 6:50. Saturday afternoon's broadcast begins at 1:20.

## Baseball Devils still top poll

The ASU baseball team, fresh off a sweep of rival Arizona, was again named the No. 1 team in the country.

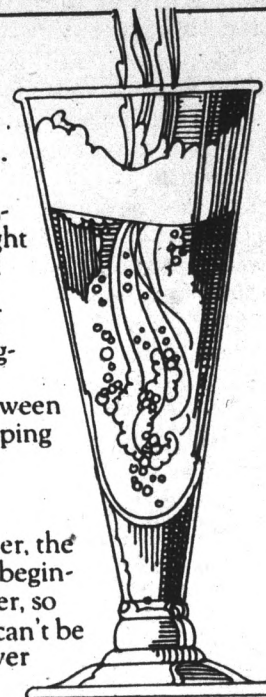
The Wildcats, who were second last week, dropped to third in the poll. Florida State took over the No. 2 spot.

The remaining seven spots are held by Memphis State, Texas, Cal-Fullerton, Jacksonville, Miami, Minnesota and South Carolina, in that order.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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front of the library 20, 21,  
& 22 Apr. 1976

# Wulk signs 6-5 prep star

ASU head basketball coach Ned Wulk took a big step toward strengthening the Sun Devil's inside game Wednesday by signing Arizona All-Stater Matt Barney of Safford High School.

Barney, a 6-5 forward, twice captained the Class A All-State team. He is the third leading scorer in Arizona history and averaged 27.6 points and 15 rebounds per game during his senior season.

"Barney is a great all-around athlete who we feel can fit in very well with our program," Wulk said. "Besides being able to jump 6-10 or 6-11, he has also pole vaulted about 13 1/4 feet and runs the 100 (yard dash) in around 10 seconds."

Wulk said Barney would be used strictly at forward.

"We feel that Matt's great leaping ability, along with his outstanding quickness, will enable him to be quite effective inside," he said. "He also handles the ball well enough to bring it upcourt if we need him to."

Wulk also expressed pleasure at new legislation legalizing the dunk in high school and college basketball.

"I'm really happy to see it coming back," Wulk said. "I was on the rules committee (NCAA) at that time and fought desperately against the ban, but it was voted in anyway."

The new rule allows dunking only during the game, however.

"Stuffing the ball will still be illegal during practice (pregame warm-up)," Wulk explained. "I think that's logical, though. It

helps prevent damage to the facilities and needless injuries to the players."

Another new NCAA rule may force Wulk to bring back his seat belt on the bench he abandoned a few years ago.

"From now on, whenever a coach gets a technical, the other team will get two shots instead of one as well as the ball (out)," Wulk said. "But all other technicals will just be worth one shot."

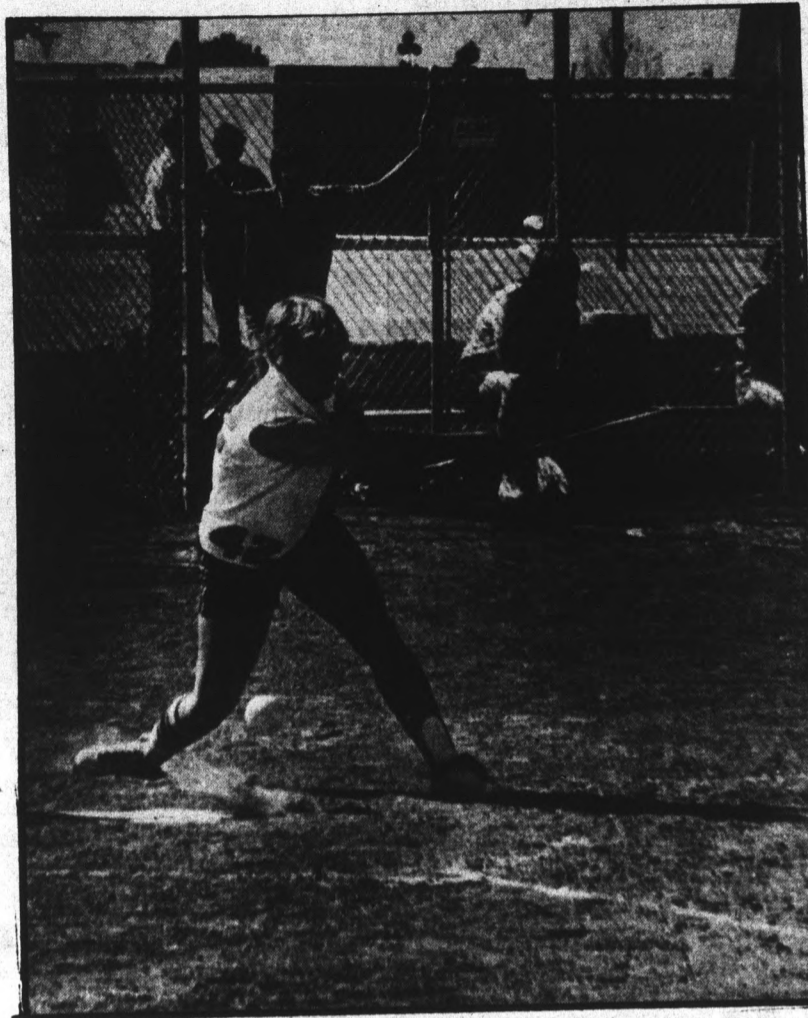


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

## Open those eyes!

The ASU softball team, 9-2 on the year, continues conference play this weekend at Kiwanis Park in Tempe with Friday and Saturday games. The Devils finished second last week in the University of Arizona tournament in Tucson.

## Sun Imps take 2

The ASU junior varsity baseball team routed two opponents during play Wednesday in the Cotton Classic Invitational at Central Arizona State.

The Sun Imps first overwhelmed Cochise 10-2 before clouting Central 12-4.

Larry Eiler led the way against Cochise with a two-run homer. Jim Noonan contributed a three-run double and Steve Michael had three hits.

In the Central game, Mike Anicich plated six runs with two home runs. Chris Bando also homered for ASU.

# AD- VER- TISERS...

There are only 2 more weeks of the State Press this spring.

## ADV. HOW TO GET A JOB? FIRST GET AN INTERVIEW

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I won't deposit your check until four days after the session, so you may be sure you've got your money's worth. Is that fair? You MAY pay your \$5.00 at the door, IF there is room for you. Seating is limited.

**SESSION 1: Tues. April 27th, 8:00 p.m.**  
**SESSION 2: Wed. April 28th, 8:00 p.m.**  
**Place: PHOENIX CIVIC PLAZA,**  
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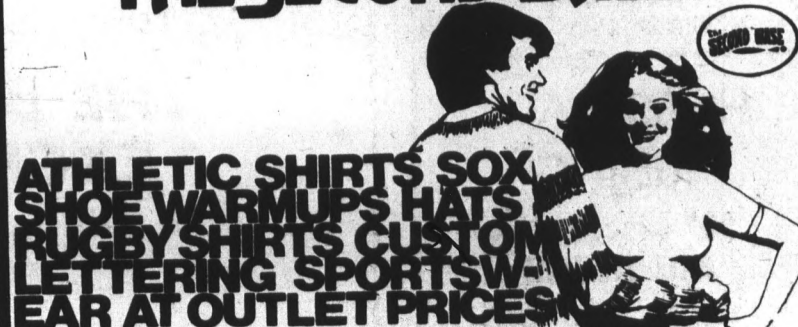
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