

friday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Ask legislators for \$500,000 more in ASU appropriations

Officials request budget increase

By Ann Inskeep

University administrators met with legislators Thursday to request a \$500,000 increase in next year's budget appropriation for ASU.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, said the request was made because the legislative staff of the House Appropriations Committee overestimated the amount of money ASU would receive next year from tuition and student fees.

The appropriations committee recommended a total (ASU) operating budget of about \$63 million. The committee then subtracted the amount its legislative staff estimated ASU would receive in tuition and fees, bringing the total down to \$47.5 million.

"The legislative staff recommended \$15,500,000 in collections (tuition and fees). We believe that figure is \$500,000 too high," Crowder said. "The collection figure ought to be reduced and the appropriation increased a like amount."

University President John Schwada, Business Affairs Vice President Jack Penick, Administrative Vice President Alonzo Metcalf and Crowder presented their argument to part of the education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Crowder said this year's income from tuition and fees (from out-of-state students) was \$133,000 below the expected amount.

The \$500,000 appropriation increase is

needed to avoid a similar overestimation next year, he said.

"This is a particular problem in what will be a tight budget year anyway," Crowder said. He added student fees will go up again next year, possibly discouraging some students from attending ASU.

Crowder said University administrators met earlier with members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to make the same request.

The appropriations committees of the Senate and House must arrive at a final budget figure for ASU, but Crowder said it will be late May or early June before a final figure is set.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Fountain frolicking

To some people fountains are for looking at, but for 5-year-old Jodi, fountains are for playing in. Jodi is the daughter of Joan Carman, a graduate student in education.

Faculty Senate wants change of teacher reviews

The Faculty Senate has passed a resolution recommending the University provide nontenured faculty, who are required to be reviewed each year by their department chairmen, with a written summary of their annual evaluation.

The purpose of the recommendation, according to senate officials, is to require the University to tell nontenured faculty, in the event they're handed a terminal (nonrenewable) contract, the reasons why they're being fired, as tenured faculty are.

It would also give them an opportunity "to challenge the reasons if they don't seem reasonable. That's what it's all about," said Dr. Thomas Hoult, senate chairman.

"This is just an attempt to treat nontenured faculty fairly," he said.

The Faculty Handbook was revised last May making nontenured faculty's annual evaluations "confidential for all purposes." But prior to then, the handbook said nontenured faculty should be "informed in writing regarding judgments of their performance" each year.

"There have been many cases, maybe not here, where people haven't been told why they're being dismissed," said Dr. Arthur Colby, chairman of the senate personnel committee. "A certain minimum explanation should be given to these decisions."

According to the Faculty Constitution and Bylaws, tenured faculty have the right to

know why they're being fired and to challenge the decision. But because the courts recognize only a probationary status for nontenured faculty, the University isn't required to tell them why they're being fired, said Blair Benjamin, attorney for the Arizona Board of Regents.

Benjamin said he has advised the University not to give written reasons explaining why a nontenured faculty member is being fired.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said one reason nontenured faculty are no longer given written summaries of their annual department evaluation is because the department review is only the first step of the process.

A faculty member is also evaluated by his college and by the administration, Dannenfeldt said, and the department doesn't have the final say as to whether a person will be retained or not.

A department chairman, he added, may be reluctant to include in a written summary negative statements about a person, but probably will give a more honest evaluation in a face-to-face discussion.

"We want to salvage individuals, of course, who may have gone off on a tangent," said Dannenfeldt. "If the conversation (with the department chairman) has been honest and frank, certainly individuals should know where they stand before the final year."

The senate passed the resolution Monday at its final meeting of this semester. Earlier

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In the news . . . briefly

UDALL PREDICTED AS PRIMARY WINNER

PHOENIX — Morris Udall is favored to win the informal Democratic presidential primary in Arizona Saturday while Ronald Reagan is expected to gain a majority of Republican delegates at the GOP convention the same day.

SECRETARIES OFFERED REWARD FOR SQUEALING

WASHINGTON — An unorthodox Bicentennial group is offering a \$25,000 reward to secretaries who expose bosses guilty of "white collar" crimes such as making illegal political campaign contributions.

NEW LAW GIVES SHAFTS TO BUREAUCRATS

DENVER — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm signed Thursday the nation's first law designed to force governmental bureaucracies out of business unless they can prove they're needed.

POLICEMAN KILLED IN CAR CHASE

PHOENIX — A Phoenix police officer was killed early Thursday and another officer injured as two patrol cars collided en route to join the chase of a 19-year-old drunk driving suspect.

STRIKING DOCTORS THREATENED WITH DISMISSAL

LOS ANGELES — Officials have informed striking doctors they will be fired if they stay off the job for more than three days in a walkout that has operations curtailed at the county's three largest hospitals.

CORPORATIONS RAISE CONTRIBUTIONS TO PBS

NEW YORK — Corporations underwrote more than \$12 million in programming on public television in 1975-76, more than six times their 1971-72 investment. Some of the money was channeled for strictly commercial reasons: Public television has developed a high degree of credibility and a desired affluent, influential audience.

SPAIN TO OFFER CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

MADRID, Spain — Spaniards will be asked if they want constitutional reforms, including free election of members of one house of parliament, in a national referendum June 26, the news magazine *Cambio* 16 said Thursday.

ASU professors create film, program to help stutterers

By Greg Crowder

Two ASU professors have combined talents to produce a film about a program to help stutterers.

Donald Mowrer, a professor in the speech and theater department, created a program of behavioral modification for stutterers. Lee Meyerson, a psychology professor experienced in film-making, joined him to finance and produce the 30-minute film for commercial distribution to schools, hospitals and libraries.

Mowrer, who published a book explaining his technique, finds the causes of stuttering to be complex and cures not necessarily permanent.

"It's just like being an alcoholic or a person with a weight problem," Mowrer said.

The film follows five stutterers through the program that rewards speech improvement with "social praise".

Nothing succeeds like success. Nobody tells them they speak well. They only hear comments when they make mistakes," Mowrer said.

"We have also found that people whose jobs depend on the ability to speak well have greater success with the problem than those

whose jobs do not," Mowrer said.

About one per cent of the population has a problem with stuttering. Mowrer said that many believe the cause to be organically based and made worse by psychological factors.

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. April 22 in Psychology 102.



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ASASU adviser spends funds negligently, ASA head says

By Susan Leonard

An Arizona Students' Association (ASA) leader Thursday charged the Associated Students coordinator with failing to inform student leaders before spending ASA funds in a dispute over \$43.

Al Senia, ASA assistant director, said ASASU Coordinator Allan Frazier illegally took \$43 out of ASA's account without consulting ASA leaders. Frazier said he legally used the money to pay a bill ASASU President Craig Tribken charged to ASASU.

He said he can transfer and spend ASASU's funds without student authorization because he is its chief budgetary officer.

Tribken charged \$43 to ASASU as part of a total \$107 he spent making copies of a campus alcohol study for Senia. He charged the rest of the bill to ASA.

Senia said he asked the student body presidents of all three state universities to give him 10 copies of campus alcohol studies after the Arizona Board of Regents requested the information. UofA and NAU student associations supplied the reports at their own expense, Senia said.

Frazier said he charged the entire bill to ASA's account April 9 as a temporary measure to pay the bill but he intended to discuss it later with ASASU leaders.

But Frazier never discussed it with students until Senia approached him April 20 with a memorandum Frazier sent to the Hayden Library copy service instructing it to bill ASA for the copying Tribken had done.

Following discussions with Senia and Tribken, Frazier said he has decided he now will charge the \$43 to ASASU rather than ASA.

"I certainly hope he doesn't take any other unilateral actions in the future without consulting student leaders," Senia said.

He said the issue is more important than just \$43. "The fact that an administrator can at his own whim supersede the actions of a student official without explaining his actions to the students," makes the conflict important, Senia said.

Senia said Frazier is the administration's policeman.

Lab notes cause investigation confusion

By Nina Bondarook

A chemistry department official says the late William Engle's notes are being researched to try to determine what caused last month's fatal explosion and fire.

Dr. Joseph Harris, assistant chemistry department chairman, said the research is being conducted by Dr. Carleton Moore. But Moore, who supervised Engle's experiments, denied he has ever seen the notes.

"Mrs. Engle came by and cleaned out his (Engle's) office," Moore said. He said he hadn't gone through Engle's desk and didn't know what happened to the notes.

"The notes are available," Harris said. "The notes I saw were singed, not burned." Harris said he was instructed not to talk about the accident until a special report from University Vice

President Jack Penick's office is issued.

Earlier this month, Moore told a reporter investigating the fire, "I'm not going to say anything. I could get fired."

Moore said he approved the general research Engle was working on, but said he did not specifically know what Engle was working with at the time of the explosion.

"The general research problem (that was authorized) should not have had any use for organic liquids," Moore said. But Engle had flammable organic substances in the lab at the time of the explosion.

Since the explosion, extra fire blankets have been added to the corridors in the C wing of the Physical Science Building. But Harris said the chemistry department isn't planning any

policy changes because officials are satisfied with current safety procedures.

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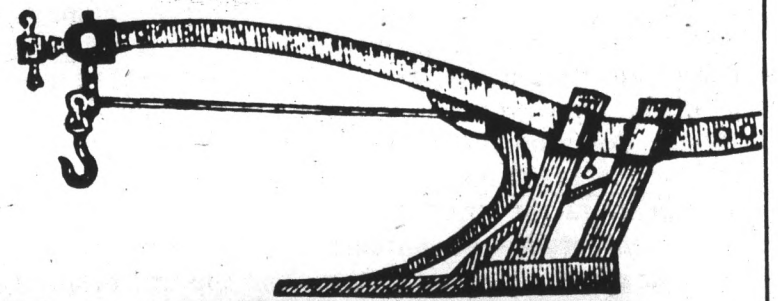
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Committee approves bill to limit student bodies

The Senate Education Committee today approved by a 5-2 vote a bill that would place an enrollment ceiling of 35,000 students on the three state universities.

The panel amended the bill to require that the Arizona Board of Regents establish an ASU branch campus in western Maricopa County for 1981.

The ceiling was opposed by Regent Rudy Campbell of Tempe, who testified the limit may force parents to send their children out of state for a college education.

The 35,000-student limit, which pertains to "fulltime equivalent" students who take at least seven hours a semester, would have no immediate effect on universities.

But Tom Moore, academic coordinator for the regents, said ASU may be only "four or five years away from the ceiling at most."

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Opinion

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Who will get merit raises?

Merit pay raises are a device the University uses to award excellence. That's good. Excellence should be rewarded with extra money.

The problem with merit pay raises lies with the criterion used to judge who gets the raises and how much is awarded.

If a faculty member wants a fat merit raise or a promotion, he should publish something, anything, in an academic journal. If he really wants a big raise, he should involve himself in research.

Another prerequisite for a big bonus is community involvement; there are dozens of University committees to serve on. And if he really wants to blow them away in the raise department, he should get himself quoted in the local media or draw attention to ASU on the national level.

Way down on the priority list — perhaps last — is excellence in teaching. But that often is a minor, almost insignificant factor for consideration for a raise or promotion.

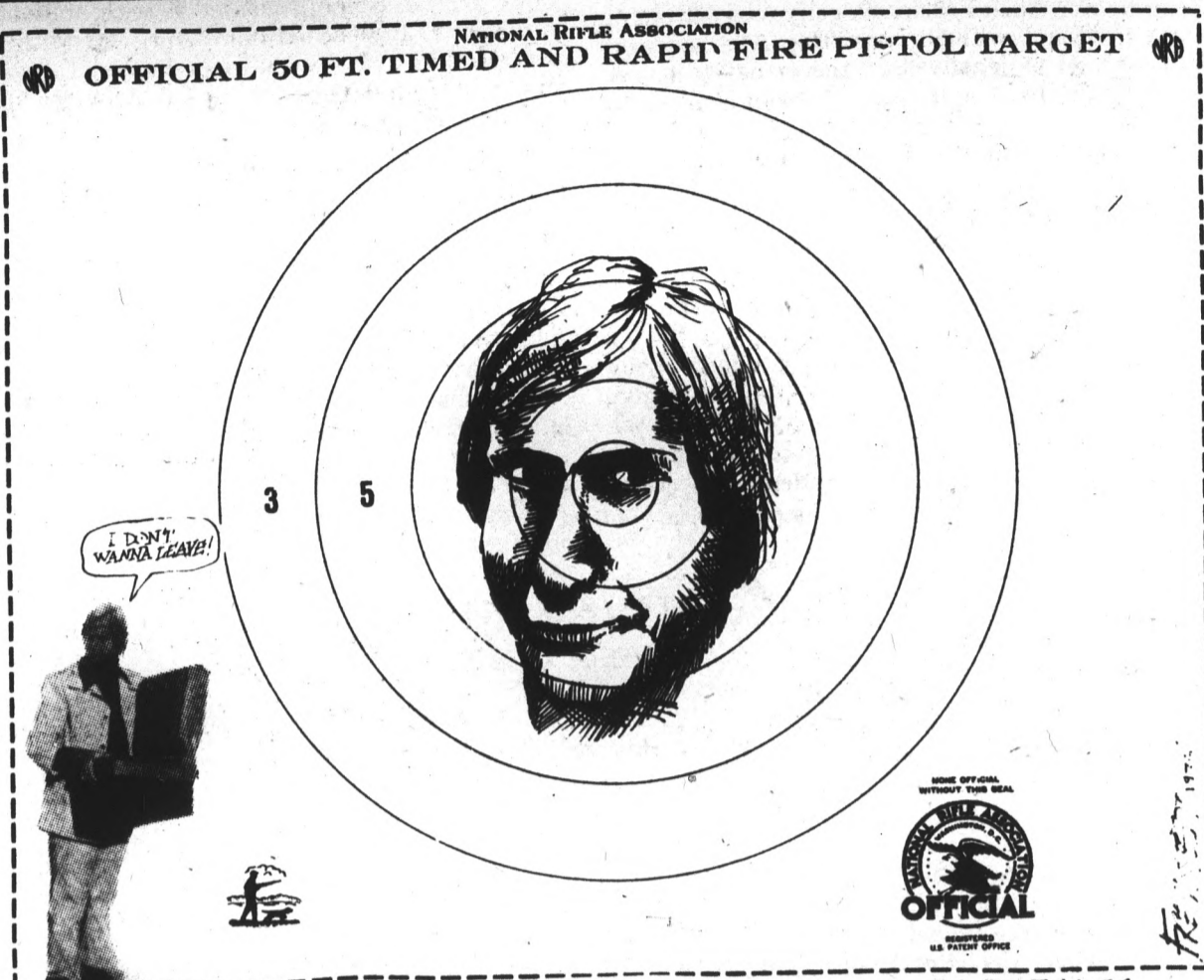
The universities should be involved in research. They are the think tanks of the country. And the universities should have professors who publish on a regular basis for the advancement of knowledge.

But not every prof on campus is geared to write and do research. To expect all profs to be outstanding writers, researchers and community workers and teachers is to defy nature. All people cannot be all things.

Some folks are just good teachers. And they should be rewarded first.

The pressure to publish and perform research serves only to detract an excellent teacher from improving his lectures and spending time with his students. Instead, the University expects mediocre writers — not all profs are great writers — to write, and fair-to-middling researchers to do research. And if the prof wants to rise in the University, that is what he has to do.

The University should begin rewarding good teachers purely on the basis of teaching excellence — those who put everything they have into every class — instead of recognizing only those faculty who have skills not directly beneficial to the students.



WELL FOLKS, THIS IS EDITOR JIM BOARDMAN'S LAST ISSUE. WE ALL KNOW HE'S TAKEN SOME SHOTS AT VARIOUS SEGMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. WELL, I'VE DECIDED THAT IT'S TIME THE READERS SHOT BACK: SO BREAK OUT THE DARTS, SLINGSHOTS, PEASHOOTERS, BAZOOKAS, OR WHAT-EVER YOU -- AND... HAVE FUN! IF YOU'RE REALLY FEELING DEDICATED, YOU MIGHT WRITE HIM AT THE STATE PRESS AND LET HIM KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS REIGN (TERM?) AS EDITOR.

Letters

Quit your bitching, buckle down and find some work

Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent protest of financial aid cutbacks, primarily promoted by the minorities on campus. While passing down the mall in front of West Hall, an invitation was made to listen to speakers.

It was stated that the recent cutbacks in financial aid, the increase in tuition, and other financial changes pertaining to students, were stifling the minorities' attempts to get an education. I couldn't help but laugh — after recently being refused for a BEOG grant with an income of very low proportions — I can with first-hand experience say that the cutbacks are hitting the middle and lower class whites, NOT the minorities. It seems the minorities are the ones who receive the first handouts.

I am financially independent, and my wages from an on-campus job are my only income. I am serious about my studies and hold a respectable grade average, achieved only through hard work. I resent Gus Gutierrez stating that I, as a white student, am in school to party.

Minority students are just as able-bodied as I to hold a job. I would like to see some of these people, who spend so much time protesting, buckle down, get a job, and put themselves through school like I and other hard working, determined students. I think if they truly cared about an education instead of making a big racket, they would do so.

Janice Heinemann

We got the power so let's go

Editor:

The question has been volleyed around more than a tennis ball: "Do we need student control of student fees?"

The answer was vividly exposed in Wednesday's *State Press* in which it was explained that there are four administrative levels through which student fund requests must pass, each with absolute veto power. I hope this buries forever trite comments such as "students are the majority on the Student Affairs Board so we already have control of student money." That statement has as much truth as the Salt River has water!

Why do we need control over

student fees? Because some administrators question the need for a student lectures program.

They have no right to question it. Student leaders in the First Council felt that program was necessary. That is sufficient. We don't need administrators telling us what is good and bad, right and wrong, necessary and not.

Another area targeted for possible veto is the Arizona Student's Association on the grounds no funding breakdown was given. Last year's Liberal Arts College Council budget also lacked a breakdown, yet it was funded. ASA's budget was approved in the First Council,

after long discussion regarding the funding levels, and was approved expressly at the \$5,000 figure, with but two lone dissensions.

Dave Braaten, next year's president, was overwhelmingly elected in an election that had the highest per cent voter turnout of any recent election. One of his main issues is student control of student fees. The implication is clear: this is a popular issue, students need it, students want it and students will have it.

Paul Zavalney
Associated Students



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The *State Press* is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. The SP newsroom is located in Stauffer Hall, Room 417, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; 965-7572.

More about

Faculty Senate wants review change

continued from page 1

this semester, the senate recommended the University adopt the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on procedural standards for renewing faculty appointments.

The AAUP statement deals with the appointment of non-tenured faculty and says they are entitled to know in writing the reasons they are being fired.

Hoult said the regents' lawyers don't want to give written statements to terminated faculty because they may have to prove them in a court fight.

"I don't think the administration will resist it (adopting the AAUP standards). I think the regents will, on the advice of their lawyers," he said.

Dr. Jim Becker, president of the ASU chapter of the AAUP, said University officials fear they may encounter legal problems if the AAUP standards are adopted. "I don't think they were

wrong in saying that legal difficulties could arise. Of course, they could." But he said the University could run into troubles by denying due process to nontenured faculty.

"How can due process cause more legal difficulties?" Becker said. "Insofar as due process is guaranteed by the Constitution, any institution is subject to some kind of censure for not being consistent with it.

Patten said department chairmen are encouraged to confer with non-tenured faculty to give them an appraisal of their performance. If a professor gets a terminal contract (which gives a year's notice of termination) and he doesn't know why, then the chairman isn't doing his job, he said.

Even though it isn't required, giving non-tenured faculty written reasons for termination probably is more professional, Patten said. "We have asked department chairmen not to give

anything in writing, and according to a Supreme Court decision, that is legal. But that doesn't mean it's ethical."

Becker said the faculty, besides being entitled to know why they're being fired, should be allowed to examine their personnel files if they wish to challenge the decision.

"A man who is not tenured and is given a terminal contract should be able to see his file to see why he's being fired," said Becker. "Now, if you terminate a man and his file has nothing but praise, then you're in trouble."

Benjamin said a recent federal court decision has established that a professor doesn't have the right to see his file, even if he's fighting a university's decision to fire him.

Faculty files are confidential because they contain comments and recommendations from other faculty who would not be so frank in their statements if they knew the files were open, said

Benjamin.

Dr. William English, who will take over as chairman of the senate next semester, said he's in favor of the AAUP standards. "It isn't fair and humanitarian to hire a person and let him go and not tell him why."

English said if a person writes

a recommendation or comment about another and is led to believe the file is confidential, then the teacher shouldn't be allowed to see his file. But he said files shouldn't be constructed to be confidential. "I think everyone has the right to see what's written about him."

Newspaper editor to give speech on detente, ideological struggle

"Detente and the Ideological Struggle" will be discussed by a newspaper editor from Washington, D.C. at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Dan Graydon Fefferman is editor in chief of *The Rising Tide*, a national political affairs newspaper

based in Washington, D.C. He is also secretary-general of the Unification Church's Freedom Leadership Foundation which publishes the *Tide* and sponsors recognized activities to promote "the high quality of leadership necessary to preserve and extend

freedom to all peoples."

At 8 p.m. Fefferman will discuss "The Value of Freedom." Both lectures are free and open to the public. The Associated Students Special Events Board is sponsoring the event.

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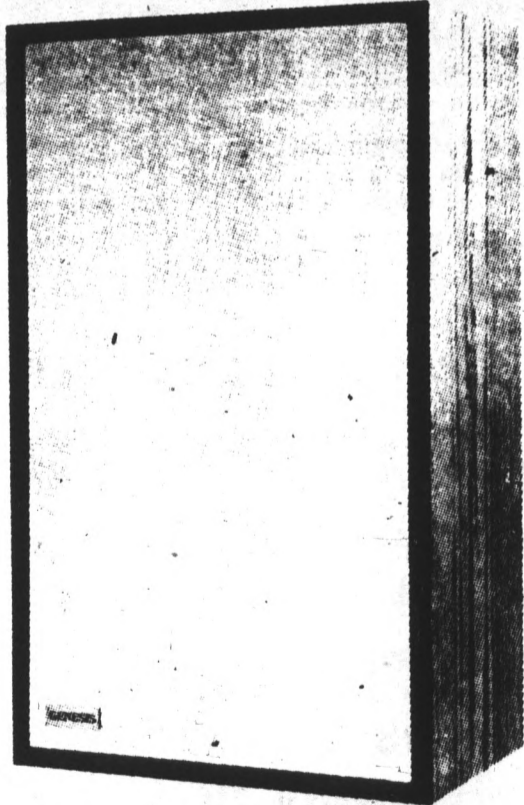
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Democrats may vote in primary without registration verification

By Leslie Green

Democratic party workers will not check whether voters in Arizona's democratic presidential preference primary are registered Democrats, Charles W. Pine, chairman of the state's Democratic party said.

Students, faculty and staff cast absentee ballots Wednesday and Thursday on campus, and may vote Saturday in the MU Gila Room.

The primary is party-run, and not subject to state election laws which require voters' names be checked off on a voter registration list or the display of a registration card before voting, Pat Fabritz, assistant secretary of state said.

Pine said, "No, we don't have a check-off list. We're running this primary ourselves and it would cost thousands of dollars to have

a current list of registered voters."

He said that persons are required to sign a legal affidavit before voting. But the affidavits will be used after the election to see whether someone had voted twice.

The affidavits will not be used to determine whether voters were properly registered, Pine said.



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COLLAGE

TODAY

The Student Bar Association will sponsor Law Day from 8 a.m. to noon April 30 in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Law Day is the occasion for an introduction to the college for undergraduates interested in law and prospective first-year law students. Registration is from 8-8:30 a.m.

The Medievalist Club will host an informal workshop at 3 p.m. on the Newman Center lawn. Members should bring any medieval projects or ideas for new ones. There will also be a mock combat practice for the fighters.

The Palo Verde East Hall Council will host a free dance featuring the group Custer's Last Band on the Palo Verde Complex Lawn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a vigil honor ceremony for candidates from Wipala Wiki Lodge No. 432 the weekend of May 1 at the Wipala Wiki Scout Reservation on the Payson-Heber highway. All vigil honor members are invited. For further details call Frank at 276-7016.

The ASU Baha'i Association meets at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The association invites everyone to participate in this week's fireside. This week's subject is "A New Economic World Order."

The University Dance Theatre student concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Physical Education East dance studio. Donation is 50 cents for students.

The Young Socialist Alliance meets at

noon in the MU Pima Room. Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Party vice presidential candidate, will speak to the campus community. All persons interested in the socialist alternative are welcome.

The Wesley Foundation will host Jo-Ann Oulton, admissions assistant from Boston University, who will speak to people interested in theological graduate school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 at the Baker Center.

Party With the Professionals — The Society of professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will host Al Sitter, Sam Lowe and Paul Schatt among others at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Suite 214 in Tempe. Free beer and no admission charge. All mass communications students are invited.

SATURDAY

The International Student Office will host an international student picnic at 2 p.m. in Tempe Daley Park

The party of the year — All mass communications majors are invited to the departmental picnic at 2 p.m. Friday April 30 at Canyon Lake. Price of this extravaganza is \$2.50, payable in the mass comm office, Stauffer 231. Included in the price is all the beer, soft drinks, ham and trimmings you can eat. Rides are available. Activities include Anita "Twinkle Toes" Mabante running the innertube race backwards while under the influence. The State Press will also challenge any broadcasting department team to the innertube race.

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ROTC flyers win award

ASU's Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC, received an award for conducting the best pledge training program in the nation at a recent national conclave April 11-15 in Philadelphia, Pa., which three ASU delegates attended.

Lynn Lumpking, angel flight commander, accepted the award on behalf of ASU's Tex May Squadron. She credited Cecile Gariemy, 1975 orientation (pledge training) officer, with establishing the training program

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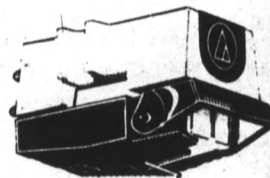
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Chinese refugee reveals rituals, restrictions

By Katrina Gunther

Reciting quotations from Mao Tse-tung is a ritual the Chinese people must perform before anything they do, according to an escapee from the People's Republic of China.

Tsou Kuang-han, an engineer from Taiwan, escaped from mainland China with his wife in 1972, leaving two children behind.

Sponsored by the Center for Asian studies, Tsou spoke at the MU Pinal Room last week. He is currently on a speaking tour of the United States sponsored by the Committee for a Free China.

Tsou told of trying to buy a package of matches from a local market in China. He said to the clerk, "Comrade, I need a pack of matches." The clerk ignored him. Tsou forgot to recite a quotation before boarding the bus," said Tsou

Tsou told of trying to buy a package of matches from a local market in China. He said to the clerk, "Comrade, I need a pack of matches." The clerk ignored him. Tsou forgot to recite quotations

from Mao. When he did, the clerk served him.

"Bus drivers asked every passenger to recite a quotation before boarding the bus," said Tsou. "While we were in the bus, we had to sing Mao's song. If the bus reached its destination, passengers must remain seated in the bus until the song is finished."

Tsou speaks little English and he spoke through a translator, S.T. Hsu, a former United Nations translator.

Tsou told of being purged by his peers in 1967.

"Offenders have to wear paper or iron dunce caps on their heads and placards around their necks listing their offenses," Tsou said.

"I was made to kneel before a group of my peers and recite my sins," he said. "I was being purged for reading classical books, commenting on the good quality of America and singing traditional songs.

"After reciting our sins, the crowd was allowed to beat us."

Working hours are only used

to get food, Tsou said. Peasants work from dawn until dusk. After they finish work, they

must attend meetings five nights a week for the benefit of the revolution.

"The amount of food a peasant gets in one month, I have seen Americans eat in one meal," said Tsou.

There are three official newspapers in China, according to Tsou, but they are little service to the people. Very few people know about the landing on the moon, and these are only the people in high places who have connections to get special information.

The women are very deprived, he said. There are five prohibitions for women: no hair permanents, no lipstick, no skirts, no high-heeled shoes and no rouge.

"I was excited to see the pretty girls in very short skirts in the United States," said Tsou.

The best houses in China are

about 12 square meters, Tsou said. "My house was nine square meters.

"In the city, we were allowed one 25 watt light bulb in each house," he said. "In the villages, only one 15-watt bulb was allowed."

In 1972, Tsou quit being an engineer to become a peasant so he could escape from the mainland. He and his wife traveled 16 days through the

wilderness to Burma, and freedom.

"People do not understand how I could leave without my two children; we left them out of desperation, not choice," said Tsou.

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Faculty-staff golf tourney scheduled for Saturday

Golf balls will be flying and heads will be ducking Saturday at the tee-off for this semester's Faculty-Staff Golf Tournament at Apache Wells Golf Course.

The tournament will be scored on a point system which will give each of the expected 60-65 contestants a quota of points based on his handicap.

Prizes will be given to the ten or twelve golfers with the highest totals

the golfer with the lowest overall score, according to tournament director Henry Koelbl, ASU's director of personnel.

In addition, Koelbl said there will be a red umbrella given to the golfer with the highest overall score.

Jim Creasman, ASU's director of special events and twice defending champion (loser?) of the red umbrella award, said he will be unable to defend his title this year.

Yom Ha-Shoah

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My Angle by Mike Natter

New rule changes may prevent UTEP slaughter

The lights will be on in Packard Stadium tonight, which usually means a baseball game — but this evening I'm not quite sure.

The hapless Texas-El Paso Miners will be in town, but its unlikely the event will qualify as a game.

It's a wonder UTEP doesn't drop baseball — or go over to Juarez and recruit a team the same way they import a track team from Africa — because the annual Tempe massacre is embarrassing for the conference as well as the UTEP players.

As a fan, it doesn't interest me in the least. But there is hope.

A few minor rule changes can even things up. And if they seem radical just recall what the NCAA has done to the national pastime the past few years — the aluminum bat, the designated hitter, courtesy runner, fake intentional passes and so on.

Rule 1: The Mercy Clause.

This allows a team to give up after they fall behind by a specified number of runs, say 10. It's great for the fans because they can occupy themselves by trying to guess when the Miners will pack it in instead of being bored to death by a runaway game.

"I say the sixth," screams one fan after ASU takes a 13-0 lead in the second inning. "No, he'll stick it out to the eighth," retorts his buddy. So you put a few beers on it (excuse me Regents). What could be more exciting?

And how about the old argument that the fan deserves a whole game for his money?

No sweat, I say.

When a team concedes, they have to go up in the stands and watch two pick-up teams from

the audience finish it out. It would certainly be more competitive, and the Miners would probably get a good lesson. If one of the UTEP players caught a foul ball they would be able to keep the baseball and play catch in the stands with hopes of improving their arms.

For those reactionaries who still believe the game isn't over to the final out:

Rule 2: The Three Inning Game.

The regularly scheduled nine inning game would be divided into three separate three inning contests. In effect, the game becomes a best two out of three.

If you get off to a bad start and lost the first three innings 45-2 you can still come back in the second set.

And for those who don't think they could tolerate even three innings of destruction, we have the most innovative change of all:

Rule 3: The One Inning Game

Each of the nine innings will be in effect a separate entity. The team that scores the most runs in an inning wins it, the first team to capture five innings wins the game. That way UTEP batting first couldn't lose an inning by more than one run.

If the game ended after five or six innings, the fan's game would take over.

These changes might make things a bit less embarrassing, but they do little to even the competition:

Rule 4: The Trade Off.

The UTEP coach gets to draft up to three players from the ASU bench and in return ASU has to play three UTEP starters.

The Devil benchwarmers would get a chance to see some

action and UTEP's better players would get a chance to feel what it is like to win.

There are many more possibilities and if you get bored in the stands this weekend try to come up with a few of your own.

The elusive Reggie Jackson popped up at ASU batting practice Tuesday. And although his bat might be rusty, the young millionaire's tongue apparently hasn't lost the golden touch.

"How long you been around here, you must be 27 years old," was Jackson's comment to ASU veteran Clay Westlake. "Next year you'll be pitching batting practice here and I'll still be holding out — unless you decide to red-shirt."

But Ken Phelps wasn't awed by Jackson's presence.

"When we're in Omaha, you'll probably still be taking batting practice with us, Reggie. But at least you'll be heading toward Baltimore."

Jackson still remembers what the big leagues are like.

"Who's this," he hollered, holding the bat high above his head.

"Pate," Gary Allenson answered.

"That's right," Jackson answered. "Pate the black Carl Yaztremski."

Jackson still recalls the good old Sun Devil days.

"Who's leading this club in taters?" he asked. There was no answer. "You guys don't know
continued page 11

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DOONESBURY



Apology

The State Press referred to the *New Times* newspaper as "the local underground newspaper" in a story run in Thursday's issue.

It was an unfortunate choice of words — the *New Times* is an established newspaper — and we apologize.

Dance team to try out young ladies

Tryouts for the ASU Dancers, a precision dance team that performs during halftimes of campus athletic events, will begin on May 3.

To qualify all women must have at least a 2.2 grade point average. Candidates must be enrolled at ASU or plan to enroll next semester.

Final selections will be made May 8. Information and application forms are available in MU 208A.

State Press Classifieds

Only **4** days left to advertise in the **STATE PRESS**

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- FARRELL'S in Tempe is looking for a few good men for waiter positions. Apply Tuesday-Thursday, 3-5. 4-29
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- 3 bdrm home, 1/2 mile from ASU, 1809 S. Farmer. Includes large covered patio with indoor/outdoor carpeting, self-cleaning swimming pool, double carport, large storage and workshop area. Kipp & Chenoweth Realty, 839-4400. 4-30
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- STANLEE Phelps, author of *The Assertive Woman*, will be at Womensplace 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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★ **Lost/Found**

TURQUOISE Necklace with extreme sentimental value lost Friday, 9th. M.U. vicinity. \$30 Reward. 965-4570. 4-27

As a service to the ASU campus community, **WESTERN SAVINGS** sponsors this **Friday Free Lost & Found column.**

FOUND

- NEAR M.U., Wednesday. Small black puppy with white spot on throat. Brown leather collar. 838-4818 or 965-6213.
- INDIAN Style Silver Ring. Corner of Mill and University on April 16. Call and describe! 967-6331.
- LOST**
- ROOM key in handball courts, Sunday night. A. Kakar. 965-5456.
- TURQUOISE ring. 2 bands with OZ printed on back. Lost near M.U. 965-7572.
- Male Afghan, fawn with grayish face. Call Rick 965-2488 or 967-3106.
- PURSE: brown leather. Lost in L&L Bldg. with blue suede wallet. Call Brenda, 267-7760.
- PRESCRIPTION sun glasses in white plastic frame. Last seen at Nursing College, Thursday, April 7, 1976. Call Helen, 997-2719.
- READING glasses lost "B" wing Physics Building. Gold rims, black case. Please notify Mark, 969-2405. Thanks.
- FEMALE Albino ferret in First and Hardy area about 2 weeks ago. 966-7792. Reward.
- REWARD for lost wedding band (gold with black etchings) Pete. 962-0889.
- REWARD for lost 8-year old female Irish Setter, no collar. Friendly, near ASU. Call 966-6639.

Courtesy of: **WESTERN SAVINGS**

More about Slaughters, Sun Devils and UTEP

continued from page 9

taters?" Jackson came back. "Homers, taters, you know!"

"I got nine," said Mike Colbern.

"Nine," comments Jackson. "Not bad, but you ain't near my record of 15 in 50 games. And I wasn't playing in this band box."

Jackson has been known to provoke a fight or two in his Oakland days, and the needling

nature is still present.

"What are you doing with that foot in the air, Westlake," Jackson said. "I hear you're an opposite field hitter now."

"Yeah Westlake," Gary Allenson chimed in.

Clay had had just about enough.

"At least they're line drives," Westlake remarked as he put Sun Devil captain Allenson in a

head lock. "I might not be able to take him (Jackson), but I can sure handle you."

Needling your teammates is a big part of the game. It can serve to keep the situation loose. But Jackson has long outgrown his ASU uniform and he should remember that the Devils are not big leaguers.

Insulting some of the more sensitive ASU players really isn't too cool for a guy like Jackson. He should have better things to do, and more constructive ways of getting his kicks. Like possibly playing some baseball for the Orioles.

On that note, Jackson said he has been conducting cordial discussions with Baltimore. "I'm waiting for a call and I might be going east real soon, like Monday," he said.

Amid rumors that Jackson would play for UTEP this weekend in preparation for his Oriole debut, ASU Coach Jim Brock commented, "Well, we're not going to pitch around him. I don't think he'll change things much. We'll challenge him like we do everything else."

Watch out Reggie!



Photo by Mike Natter.
Reggie Jackson is the highest paid batting instructor ASU has ever had, but it doesn't look like Don Hanna is too impressed.

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