

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 104 April 27, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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House bill faces 'Bleak' chance of passing

Senate OK's student-regent bill

By Rosemary Noriega

The Arizona Senate bill calling for one voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents passed Thursday and awaits a final role call vote.

A similar bill in the House of Representatives, calling for three nonvoting student regents, has only a bleak chance of passing, said Craig Tribken, Associated Students President.

If the bill passes the House, a compromise version will have to be worked out between the two legislative bodies.

The bill already had passed the House Education Committee, where it stalled last year, Tribken said.

"I think the bill's chances have diminished over the past few weeks, but we still have a shot at it," Tribken said.

Opposition from Rep. James B. Ratliff, R-Sun City, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, is a major obstacle, Tribken said.

"You can't overcome a committee chairman who's opposed to you, unless you have massive support," he said.

Ratliff said House testimony on the bill has convinced him that a student regent would be too concerned with issues like "whiskey and birth control."

Rep. James J. Sossamon, R-Mesa, chairman of the education committee, said he supports the bill creating three nonvoting student regents, but opposes a voting student on the board.

"Then you're going to have one person to paint the issues in a compromise position for the three universities," he said.

Sossamon said that nonvoting student regents from the three Arizona campuses could give the student angle on issues like the allocation of funds, instructional programming, housing and parking.

The regents oppose student regent legislation and suggest alternatives whenever the issue comes up, Tribken said. "They make us offers and then go to the legislature and say, 'We've made other offers and they don't need a student regent.'"

Tribken said the regents have discussed with

student officers the possibility of having a student committee meet regularly with the regents' staff.

"That's the kind of offer they've made to plug in students, and we do want to take advantage of the offers. The question is, when Regent President Sidney Woods made these offers, was he sincere?" Tribken said.

Woods said he has suggested to Tribken and John Ridgway, president of Arizona's Students' Association, "that they work at the regents staff level."

Woods said he supports the idea of hiring a full time assistant for Lawrence Woodall, the Board's executive coordinator, who would double as student-affairs director. But he didn't specify when the position would be created.

"Money is in terrible tight supply. We would not push this at the present time, and I couldn't tell you when we would push it," Woods said.

Tribken said student leaders want to establish direct communication with the

continued page 2

Udall receives 73% of primary votes

By Norma Cole

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall received 73 per cent of the ballots cast at ASU voting booths in the Democratic presidential preference primary, while Jimmy Carter was second with 14 per cent.

Udall also took 73 per cent of the statewide vote. Carter, the leader in the national race for the nomination, fared slightly better at ASU than he did statewide.

Of 44 Tempe delegates elected

last week to the regional party convention, 18 are ASU students and faculty members, according to Steve Marshall, secretary of College Democrats. The convention will be May 8 in Phoenix.

Sen. Henry Jackson was the number-three vote getter at ASU with four per cent. George Wallace took two per cent. Frank Church, Fred Harris and Ellen McCormack each received one per cent. These percentages

were close to statewide results.

Marshall said 275 persons voted Saturday in the MU Gila Room, while 536 cast absentee ballots on campus last week.

Bruce Tribken, president of College Democrats, said the ASU turnout was more than expected. It was the first time polling booths were placed on campus for an outside election.

As a result of Saturday's primary, Arizona will send 19

Udall delegates to the national party convention. The state will also send five delegates for Carter and one for Wallace.

Tempe (District 27) will send 32 Udall, six Carter, two Jackson, one Wallace, one Church and two uncommitted delegates to the regional convention.

Many persons questioned after voting at ASU Saturday said they always vote because it is their responsibility as a citizen. But some had more colorful reasons for voting in the preference primary.

"I'm voting because this election is kind of scary," said Karen Tallakson, a sophomore in elementary education. "Some weirdos like Wallace and Reagan are running." She said she voted for Udall.

Dennis Kear, a graduate assistant in education, said, "I

voted against abortion." He said he supports Ellen McCormack, the pro-life candidate from New York.

A Mesa teacher who didn't want to be identified said, "I hadn't voted before. My political support before was mostly for people like Country Joe and the Fish." He said he supports Fred Harris, but voted for Udall because he has more of a chance.

Ali Eppy, a Phoenix College student and a "dedicated feminist," said she voted because she knows a feminist who ran as a delegate. "It's about time the Democratic party got behind the fundamental rights of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)," she said, adding that she voted for Udall.

Several persons said they didn't have any reason for voting. "I was just passing by," was a common response.



Conceptions

Photo by Robert Capellaro

Students in Marcia Wallace's studio art class apply their creative talents to a conceptual art project. The entire class participated in the creation.

Shotgun blast takes life of student on hunting trip

A hunting accident has claimed the life of Terrence Lee Sogan, 23, an ASU student majoring in office administration.

Detective Bob Barrett of the Maricopa County Sheriff's office, said Sogan and her husband, David, were hunting near Carefree Sunday afternoon when the accident occurred. Barrett said Mrs. Sogan fell into a dry wash, causing the shotgun she was carrying to discharge. She was struck in the neck and died instantly.

Mrs. Sogan was a senior and planned to graduate this spring. She had been working for the development office at ASU since March, and planned to continue working there after graduation.

The Sogans, who lived at 1201 S. Wilson in Tempe, had been married for 10 months.

In the news . . . briefly

6 REMAIN HOSPITALIZED AFTER UofA FIRE
TUCSON — Six persons, including three firemen, remained hospitalized Monday for observation after exposure to toxic fumes in a chemistry building fire Sunday at the UofA.

PATTY MOVED AFTER SURGERY
REDWOOD CITY, Calif — Patricia Hearst was transferred Monday from the hospital where she had undergone treatment for a collapsed lung she suffered in her jail cell two weeks ago. There was no immediate word where the convicted bank robber was taken.

NAU PICKETS CIRCLE CAPITOL
PHOENIX — About 50 persons, most of them from NAU, circled the Capitol mall Monday seeking passage of legislation equalizing pay for nonprofessional employees at the three state universities.

SENATE TO DECIDE SPY BUDGET RELEASE
WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee voted Monday to let the full Senate decide whether to release publicly the overall budget for U.S. intelligence agencies. The vote came shortly after CIA Director George Bush urged the figures be kept secret.

ECONOMY RECOVERING, IBM CHIEF SAYS
PHOENIX — The U.S. economy is recovering steadily and a victory by either political party in the presidential election this November will have little effect on its progress, the board chairman of International Business Machines Corp. predicted Monday.

CLAIM FILED AGAINST THRIFT FIRMS
PHOENIX — A law firm here has filed a \$105 million claim on behalf of all U.S. Thrift and Lincoln Thrift depositors. The two firms have been in receivership since last fall.

HUGHES' WILL IN BANK, LETTER SAYS
LOS ANGELES — A letter signed by the late billionaire Howard Hughes was filed Monday in Superior Court indicating he deposited a will in a Texas bank in 1938.

AUDITORS FIND COMPUTER WASTE
WASHINGTON — Federal computers which issue checks and make decisions automatically are wasting millions of dollars each year because of mistakes programmed into their systems, congressional auditors said Monday.

RHODESIAN WAR 'CAN'T BE AVOIDED'
LUSAKA, Zambia — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took his African tour to Zambia Monday after hearing from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that "the war has started" for black-majority rule in Rhodesia and "can't be avoided."

STUDENTS PROTEST NEW PRINCIPAL
BOSTON — Two students were arrested Monday as about 100 white pupils chanted "Jerome go home" and blocked the entrance to South Boston High School. The students were protesting the first day at work of Jerome Winegar, the new headmaster at the racially troubled school.

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More about

Regent bill

continued from page 1
 regents, bypassing ASU officials.

"We're below the staff. There's no one lower than the students," said Tribken.

ASA would like to hire a full-time staff member to be a middleman between students and regents, the legislature and the public, Tribken said.

Woods said he opposes student efforts to bypass campus channels to communicate with regents.

"We are making every effort to cooperate and communicate with the students," he said. "We don't want them to establish a precedent to bypass the people in the administration directly responsible for these areas."

3456

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

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3456

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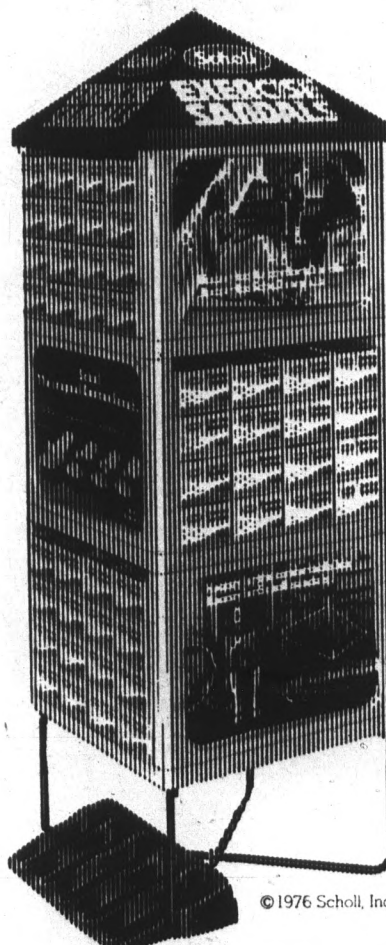
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90% back student regent, poll finds

By Mike Tulumello

More than 90 per cent of the students who voted in the ASASU elections earlier this month favor student representation on the Arizona Board of Regents, according to the results of a referendum taken at the polls.

Students also expressed a strong interest in the development of a course and faculty evaluation as

an aid in registration. Other questions, which dealt with on-campus alcohol sales, cutting administration control of student funds and decriminalizing marijuana, passed by substantial, though less overwhelming margins.

"The fact that over 90 per cent of the students favor representation on

the board of regents really says something," said Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president. "I think it says the regents should stop ignoring us."

Callahan, who coordinated the elections, called the survey "a significant sample" of student opinion.

"I'm really pleased with it," he said.

Results of the student referendum. [Figures do not necessarily total 100, because of rounding.]

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Student Regent?	92%	6%	3%
Stop control of student fees?	53	30	16
On-campus alcohol sales?	70	24	6
Course evaluation?	93	4	3
Decriminalize marijuana?	62	29	9

Safe energy group claims initiative signatures 72% full

By Jayne Clark

Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE) have collected 72 per cent of the signatures required to put a safe-energy initiative on the November ballot, a group spokesman said Sunday.

Roland James said ASE has 40,000 signatures on a petition that seeks to insure safety problems are solved before nuclear power plants are built in Arizona. The group needs a total of 55,202 signatures by July 2 for the initiative to be put before the voters in the November general election.

The initiative would require the state legislature to rule a nuclear power plant safe before a license to build one is granted, James said.

Jack Swift, public information officer for Arizona Public Service (APS), said if the initiative passes, construction of the proposed Palo Verde plant will halt and "there won't be enough power for the people of Arizona by the 1980's."

The three provisions of the initiative require nuclear power plant safety systems to be demonstrated effective before a plant can be built in Arizona, said Kevin Dahl, an ASE member.

In addition, the utilities involved and the companies who build the plants would have to assume full liability in the event of a nuclear accident, Dahl said.

Utilities are presently limited under a federal law to paying up to \$560 million in damages, James said. "If there is an accident that causes \$17 billion worth of damage, they should have to pay out \$17 billion," he said.

"As the law stands now, a person is restricted from suing for damages," Dahl said. "This is inequitable because no other industry in America has this special protection."

The third provision would require the nuclear power plants to devise a safe, long-term method for disposal of radioactive wastes generated by the plants, James said.

"Radioactive wastes are the most deadly pollutants we know. We want a proven way to dispose of these wastes before they start stockpiling them," Dahl said.

Swift said APS is informing customers and groups of the facts about nuclear power plants.

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APRIL 28, 1976

COCHISE ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION

University Police deny films kept for retaliation

By Ron Hickman

University Police say they do not have a film archive with portraits of student picketers and activists whom the police have marked for retaliation at some later date.

George Bays, University Police Chief, said 8mm color movies are taken at rallies and protests as a form of "preventative medicine" only.

"If there is no violation, we do nothing," Bays said. "If violations do occur we may resort to it for identification. The film could also be used as evidence."

Questions about police practices of filming at rallies arose from the recent Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) rally.

"No violations occurred (at the SCAR rally) that the University Police will take action on," Bays said. "We don't intend to do anything with the film."

He said the police will keep the SCAR film for a short time and then "will probably throw it away."

Bays added that filming of rallies is legal and ethical. He denied charges that police file all rally films for future reference.

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By George

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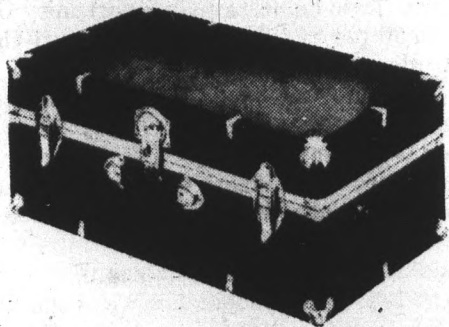
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"All the news that fits."

Enrollment lid unneeded

One fact is being ignored in discussion of a legislative attempt to limit university enrollment — ASU has serious problems with inadequate space right now.

Legislative actions indicate the problem can only get worse, forcing curtailment of enrollment and other drastic steps regardless of the passage of any law.

The Senate Education Committee last week approved a measure to stop university enrollment at approximately 35,000 full-time students, which would mean nearly 50,000 total bodies.

Also last week, the House Appropriations committee trimmed \$3.9 million from ASU's requested budget for next year.

And legislative leaders have made it clear ASU will probably get only \$300,000 of the more than \$8 million requested for capital improvements — new buildings and additions.

Most of the money available for capital improvements will go to NAU and the UofA, to build a sports complex and equip a library.

University representatives insist the quality of education at ASU will suffer if budget requests — already said to be "bare bones" — are further reduced.

Yet although the state budget process is not complete, the universities clearly will not get more than has been indicated.

Board of Regents President Sidney Woods said he would be forced to recommend to Gov. Raul Castro that enrollment be the first area cut if the budget request should be reduced by 10 per cent, as is apparently happening now in the legislature.

University administrators warned before the start of the legislative session that lack of funding for new buildings would worsen pressing problems of space.

ASU's total enrollment has grown from 31,021 last year to 36,441 this year. With a reduced budget, without new buildings, where will ASU put thousands of new students when we have trouble locating space for present ones?

Legislators may pass a bill setting a 35,000 limit on university enrollment, or even create a branch campus of ASU. But the effort may be unnecessary.

ASU's enrollment easily could be halted before the limit is reached by a simple lack of space and money.

Pat Denley



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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 A-137; Arizona State University; Tempe, Ariz.; 965-7572.

DRAGFOOT

"This is the site... my room. My name is Procrastinatch. I carry a card... I'm a student."

Friday April 23, 10:25 AM
I realize my term paper is due the following Friday... One week...
Oh... Oh...

Saturday April 24, 5:01 PM
I arrive at Hayden Library, planning to start my research on the case. No luck. Place is closed. Fud's Law. It's frowned.

Wednesday April 28, 2:53 AM
I tried working the night shift. Fourth straight night on No. 10. Paper has to be 10 to 15. Very suspect at present. How's that? Only three pages done.

Thursday April 29, 3:18 PM
Catch a 27 minute class. Typing becoming increasingly annoying. Need more to fill up just the facts man.

Friday April 30, 9:45 AM
Over sleep. Dress hurry to turn in my suspect. Forget to take with me. 10:18 AM Return with suspect. Turn it over to authorities. Another day, another case.

On Friday May 14, 1976
The Arizona State University had tried, and found, that Procrastinatch guilty of one count of a B. He was subsequently remanded to custody and sentenced to 2-16-3. Benches!

FRASPECT 1976

Racist politics don't make it

Editor:

I support both the objectives of Wednesday's SCAR rally and the use of a demonstration as a legitimate political tactic. I must confess, however, that I find Gus Gutierrez's statements about white students to be racist, overgeneralized and patently offensive.

My parents are Anglo (I don't remember having a choice), and they have never been able to keep me in a dorm. Instead, my first two years were spent at Phoenix College because we could not afford ASU.

While I do not live in a barrio, I do live across the street from one in south Glendale. Mr. Gutierrez, if you feel that because I am white my education is not important to me or that I am here to party, then you are grossly in error.

Also, the decision to cut funds for SEOG, NDSL and Chicano Legal Educational Oppor-

tunity programs was not made by me or by any other student.

The white students on this campus are no more responsible for that situation than are the students of any other background.

On the other hand, if you are working for change, Mr. Gutierrez, it might be useful to have student support, and I find it difficult to lend my support while the object of a blind and rather stupid racial attack.

Please make the effort to find out who is responsible for your troubles and leave the relatively innocent bystanders out of it. That is not only the decent thing to do, it's also good politics.

Jim Marney
Biology
Carpenter's Local 906

While laughing at demonstrators you just endorse powerlessness

Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter printed in the State Press on April 23, 1976 written by Ms. J. Heineman.

I too was at the minority demonstration. However I wasn't laughing, being a member of a racial minority myself, as was Ms. Heineman.

While she was laughing she missed an essential point being made by the minority students. And that is the government's lack of rationality concerning the financial priorities.

The education of one of this country's greatest resources, our youth, again suffers another financial setback. At the same time funds continue to increase and flow into the military establishment.

It should be pointed out to Ms. Heineman that if some of those funds were redirected into our universities, as a member of an economic minority she might have a better chance of receiving her BEOG grant.

I am not a member of an economic minority but like Ms. Heineman am putting myself through school. However I refuse to remain complacent over the rising tuition fees that commonly occur every fall.

You should realize Ms. Heineman that you as a member of one minority share a common problem with all the minorities.

And that is one of a powerlessness to share in the distribution of the resources of this country.

So don't be too cynical of the minorities out on the mall. The difference between them and you

is that they choose not to endorse their powerless status through silent inaction.

Ramon R. Osuna
Senior
Political Science

If you cut from the bottom, what happens to the top?

Editor:

In regards to your article, "And The Rich Get Richer," on April 20, 1976, we would like to express our opinion as student employees and financial aid recipients.

We are amazed at the audacity of the State of Arizona giving university employees pay hikes while financial aid to the students is being cut.

For example, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (BEOG) is being cut by up to 30 per cent. For some students that means a \$400 reduction for a student receiving a \$1,400 grant.

Isn't the student being penalized enough with increased tuition, books and general living expenses without having the funds he already has pulled from beneath him?

If state employees are allowed pay hikes shouldn't that also include the student who is being paid subminimally, (\$1.90 per hour) as an employe of the state?

Instead of draining the ranks at the bottom, why not rake some of the finances at the top? The student is always the first one to be cut off from funds while he is the one that can least afford it.

If would be a crime for a student to drop out of school because he couldn't come up with \$400. Before further cuts are made we feel the state should reexamine the situation, and hold salaries where they are.

Employes may bitch, but without students they won't have jobs, and without money there won't be any students. Think about it!

Esther Lopez
Cindy Brown
Kim Hall

Myth exploded

Greeks don't control vote

By Susan Leonard

Sororities and fraternities do not control Associated Students elections, as myth has it.

The State Press found in tallying 1,000 randomly selected voter profile responses that only 24 per cent of the voters belong to a Greek organization.

The profile polls were distributed at the ASASU general election April 13 and 14. A total of 1,988 voted.

Many candidates campaigned at Greek houses this year, apparently under the long-held assumption that Greeks control ASASU elections.

Informed Greek sources said although Greeks are not specifically instructed to vote for anyone, it is a common understanding Greeks are supposed to vote for Greek candidates.

None of the four ASASU candidates who won are Greek. However, two of the three vice presidential candidates who lost the general election belong to a fraternity, and the other loser said he was pledging to a fraternity.

In other poll results, more males than females

voted, 592 to 400. Eight people did not answer the question.

The number of voters in each class was about even: freshmen, 213, sophomores, 214; juniors, 278, and seniors, 227. Two unclassified and 48 graduate students voted. Eighteen didn't answer this question.

Those living off campus and on campus were about even, too. On campus residents totaled 449, while 551 live off campus.

More than 60 per cent of the voters, 616, said they obtained information and formed opinions about the candidates by reading stories in the State Press. A total of 517 people said they either talked with the candidates or heard them speak. And 401 said they received information about the candidates from a friend.

Advertising was also an important source for obtaining information about the candidates. More than 300 people formed opinions based on State Press advertising and candidates' posters.

At least 105 people who voted were honest enough to say they voted by taking a wild guess.

Students cite God, apple pie, mother as reasons for voting

By Hal DeKeyser

ASU students have some rather bizarre reasons for voting in Associated Students elections, if the voter profile poll taken during the election is any indication.

Students were asked to complete a nine-question profile, including the open-ended question, "Why are you voting?"

Many students elaborated on the Americanism theme. One said, "It's my duty as a citizen and God and apple pie — Alleluia!" Another wanted to "keep the Reds out of Delaware."

An accounting student said he was attempting "to fool myself into a belief of individual participation in governmental direction."

Negative reactions to candidates, issues, ASASU and the State Press drove many students to the polls. Candidates were labeled such things as radicals, space cadets, turds and as ethical as Richard Nixon.

Several voters said they were tired of "the State Press bitching about apathy." One claimed State Press coverage of the elections was "just as good as a wild guess."

Student elections are important, according to one student, in "fighting an impudent administration and an equally obnoxious Board of Regents."

A dislike of the candidates was evident in one profile where the student said, "There are too many people running that I wouldn't let sharpen a pencil, much less hold an office in student government."

Other reasons for voting included:

—"To get out of the rain."
—"Cause I want to see somebody get this mess organized."

—"What the hell. It's free, isn't it?"

—"You have no right to ask that."

—"I get an activity point for it."

—"Dave Braaten gave me four dollars."

—"To prevent ASU from going to the dumper."

—"Jesus — just be glad I am!"

—" "

—"Lack of apathy."

—"Out of spite."

—"Guilt."

—"So you will have something to do."


—"Because I want to make sure I did my best to defeat State Press candidates."

—"I resent five per cent of the students electing officials that screw 100 per cent of the students."

—"Because I want to, even though student government is a figurehead to keep students satisfied they have a say in things, even though they don't."

After dutifully filling out all the profile questions, a prelaw major, who says he belongs to both the Students for a Democratic Society and the John Birch Society, came to the "Why are you voting?" question. He

responded, "Voting? I thought I was taking a quiz!"



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Further information may be obtained from Edward H. Peplow, Jr. manager of student publications, A-111 Stauffer, Ph. 7572, or Robert S. Szoradi, production manager, A-145 Stauffer, Ph. 4853.

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COLLAGE

TODAY

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. at Baker Center.

The ASASU Special Events Board will present newspaper editor Dan Graydon Fefferman in the MU Arizona Room. He will speak on "Detente and the Ideological Struggle" at 2 p.m. and "The Value of Freedom" at 8 p.m. Both lectures are free to the public.

The Interpreters Theatre will present "Literature in Review" at 8 p.m. in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

The Christian Science College Organization invites everyone to its weekly testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

ASU Ceramics. Students will hold its first Spring Pottery Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in front of the MU.

The American Issues Forum will present a panel discussion entitled, "Whither the Fife and Drum Kids? Perspectives on Adolescents in America," at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The public is invited free of charge.

Geological Applications of Ion Mass Spectrometry will be discussed by Dr. James DOONESBURY

Hinthorne of the Applied Research Laboratories in California at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture Building 150. The geology department invites all interested persons to attend.

A botany and microbiology seminar will feature Dr. R. C. Jackson of the biological sciences department at Texas Tech University at 4:30 p.m. in the Life Science Center. Jackson will speak on "Chromosomal Evolution in Haplopappus." Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

The ASU Flying Team will plan a fly-in to the Grand Canyon at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Nonpilots are welcome.

The American Society of Pre-dental Students will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

THURSDAY

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council will present Lawrence Willson of the University at Santa Barbara who will speak on Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Self-Reliance" at 2:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building A-18.

The American Indian Crusade will present a Gospel Pow-Wow at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Gospel rock music and the film "Apache Fire" will be included in the program. There will be no admission charge.

by Garry Trudeau



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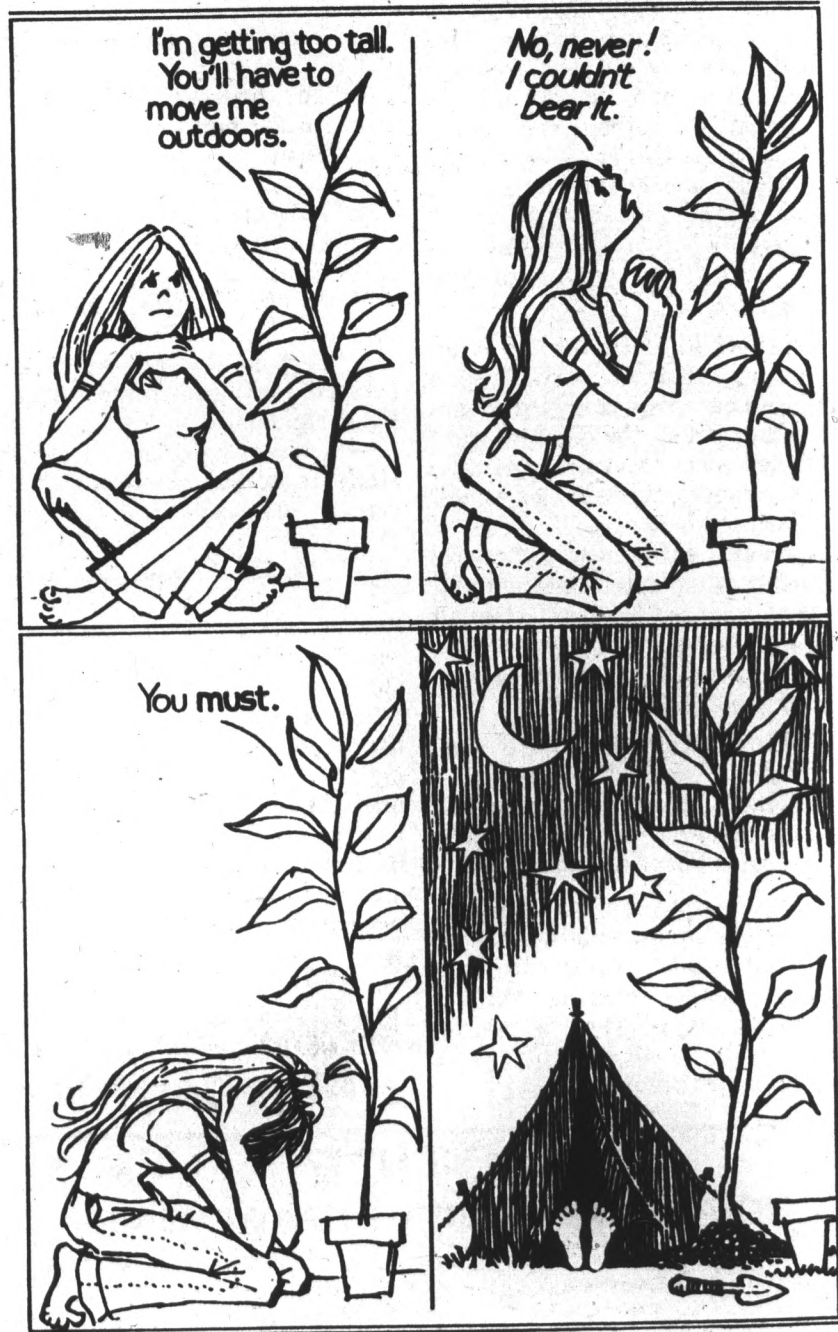
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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.



Youth fears Florence prison term

By Leslie Green

The 16-year-old boy sat with slumped shoulders, staring at the linoleum floor.

He turned to the guard sitting near the closed door three floors below his cell in the Maricopa County Jail.

"You know anything about that place up there? You know anything? They won't put me with all those adult people, will they?"

The guard said he wasn't sure. He didn't know that much about the Arizona State Prison.

On April 8 Gerald Allen Williams was given a 5-to 20-year prison term for the Oct. 13 armed robbery of Skaggs Drug Center, 3141 E. Indian School Road.

He is now the youngest inmate at the state prison in Florence.

Williams looked down and seldom looked up again while he spoke. He talked quietly.

Sliding one foot back and forth, the blond-haired boy said he was worried about "all the things I've heard" have happened in the state prison.

"Lots of things, stabbing people, shooting people, all those other things," he said.

Williams said the prison will be "to rough for me. I'll probably be the smallest person up there." The teenager is 5 feet 4. He weighs 104 pounds.

University law professor Michael Altman said Williams' case "highlights the state's need for a facility designed for young (adult) offenders."

A medium security prison for young adult offenders is being constructed near Tucson, but will not be completed until December 1977, according to Anthony Zelenak, an official of the Arizona Department of Corrections.

Williams pleaded guilty March 9. He robbed the Skaggs cashier of \$675 and fled the scene, pursued by two store employees. He fired shots from a .38-caliber revolver but no one was hit.

Williams said he robbed the store because he "just got put up to it." Later he said, "It was my fault for getting into the trouble. Sort of my fault. It was the other guy's fault too, though."

A pre-sentence report by Sam Hanna, Williams' probation officer, shows that after Williams escaped from Adobe Mountain School for juvenile offenders on Oct. 11, he was met by an older man named Don Henderson.

The man rented him a room on Van Buren Street for the night, then took Williams to a Tempe woman's house, the report said. The woman wasn't named.

The following day, Oct. 13, the report said Williams went with

the man to the woman's house knowing she was away, broke into her home and remained there all afternoon drinking alcoholic beverages.

He stole the woman's gun. That night he, the man and a third person drove to Skaggs Drug Center where the boy left the two men and robbed the store himself, the report said.

Henderson has not been charged in connection with this case.

Williams' record shows he committed armed robbery once before, on Feb. 6, 1975, but was not remanded to the Superior Court as an adult for the offense.

His record also includes

burglary, grand theft, runaway, escape, carrying a concealed weapon, driving while intoxicated, consumption of alcohol and grand theft-auto.

He was remanded to Superior Court as an adult after the Skaggs robbery. In adult court, armed robbery with a gun carries a mandatory prison sentence of five years without parole.

Williams has a sixth-grade education. He said he quit school in the seventh grade "because I started getting in too much trouble."

"I've lived with my real mother, my stepmother, my dad, my grandparents, my uncle and

aunt, some friends, a whole bunch of places — California, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Payson," Williams said.

Court records show Williams spent most of his childhood living with his grandparents in Phoenix.

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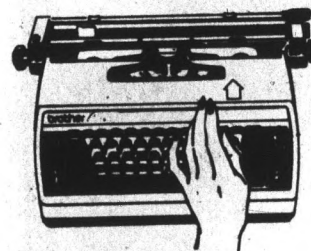
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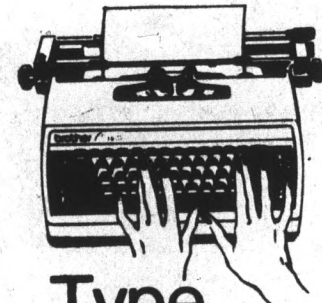
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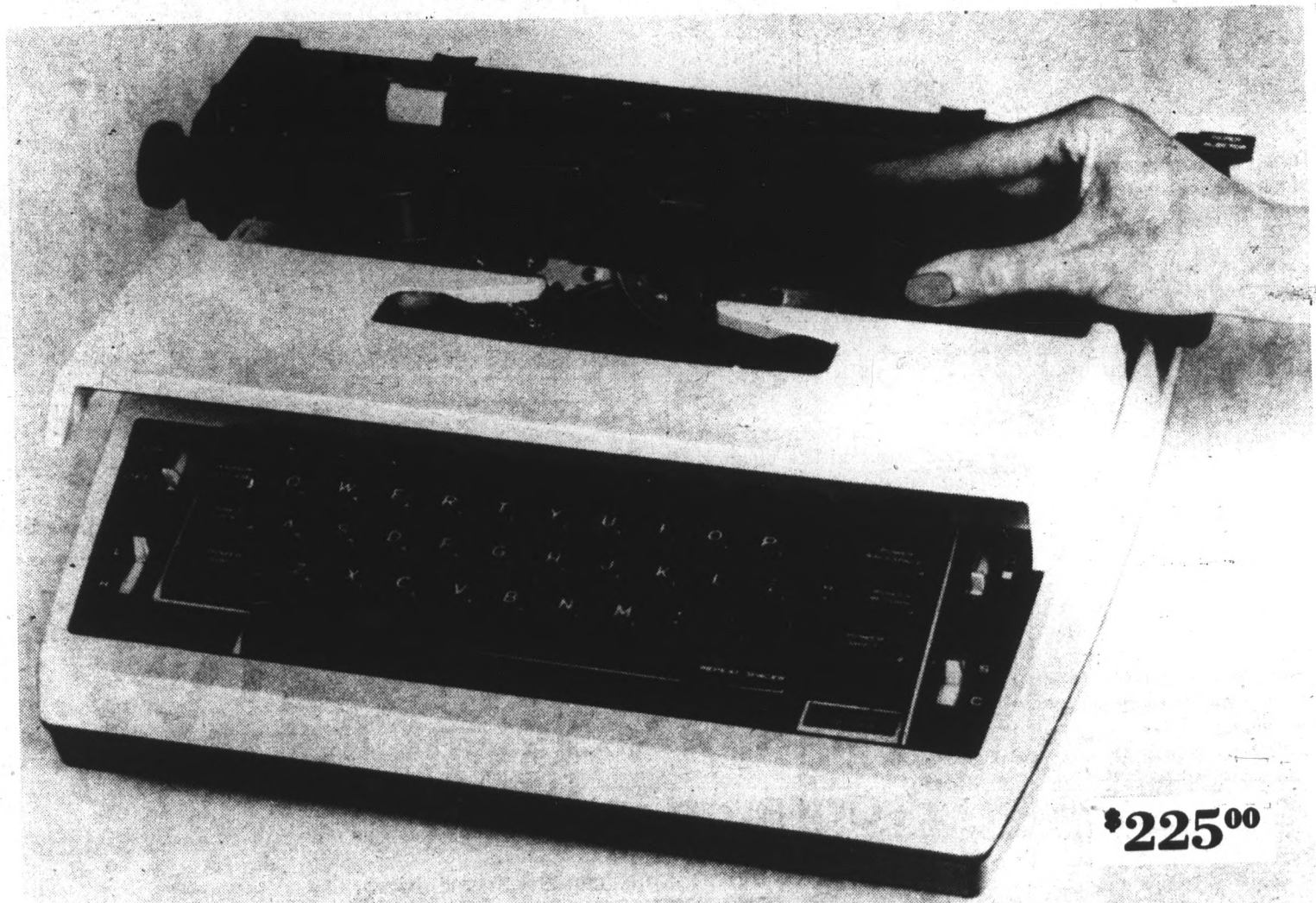
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KHCS Radio, 1010 kc
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Students need jab in arm to avoid flu, officials say

By Diane Olson

Students will need a jab in the arm to avoid getting swine influenza this fall, a Maricopa County Health official said Monday.

Dr. J.C. Pinto, acting chief of the Arizona Bureau of Disease Control, said all Arizonans will be eligible for free vaccinations, but a "private doctor may charge a service charge."

The service charge would be for giving the flu shot and would not include the cost of the vaccine.

President Ford recently signed a bill appropriating \$130 million for vaccinations to fight swine influenza.

The vaccine is made from an egg base and people allergic to eggs cannot get the shot, but they should be protected by the "herd immunity complex," Pinto said.

The herd immunity complex is when "80 to 90 per cent of the population is inoculated and the disease does not get a foothold," he said.

Pinto added that the shots will be given either by needle or with a compressed-air gun.

Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of student health services, said the method of vaccine distribution for the University has not been determined.

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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Los Tres Latinos entertain an audience behind the MU as part of an annual cultural week, sponsored by MECHA and Los Hijos del Sol.

Third World asks more, expert says

The Third World no longer is satisfied with handouts from developed nations and is demanding its economic problems be met with long-term solutions, a State Department official said Thursday at ASU.

Dr. Roy Morey, who helps coordinate U.S. policy in the United Nations, said developing nations want preference in trade and demand more technology from industrialized countries. He told participants of a seminar at the business college the U.N. is focusing greater attention on the plight of the Third World.

Morey said the United Nations "wants to come up with a general resolution that both the developed and developing countries will agree on...to change basic economic relationships around the world." But in Third World nations where development is still at a low level, the United Nations will continue its policy of providing more traditional aid and assistance, Morey said. Continued aid to those countries is necessary "because the trade picture isn't going to be very good, even with trade preference," he said.

Morey said the United States should work to improve the economy of the Third World because it is the largest single area of trade growth for the country.

"The U.S. has a very direct economic stake in the vitality of the economies of the developing countries," Morey said.

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Lyric Theatre closes season in blaze of 'Falstaff' glory

The Lyric Opera Theatre is closing its season in a blaze of glory with Verdi's "Falstaff." This production almost equals the quality and excels the splendor of all the other operas of the past year.

The elegant costuming and quaint scenes of England in the time of Henry VIII set the stage for the ridiculous story of Falstaff, a crusty old wino dissatisfied with his relationships with women and money, and sensitive about his sizeable paunch. He woos the wives of two rich burghers, only to find himself the object of a double plot for revenge, after the two

wives, and then one husband, discover what Falstaff is up to.

Robert Neufeld as Falstaff is fine but not particularly exciting. He is outdone by the "merry wives of Windsor", mistresses Alice Ford and Meg Page, played by Joyce Guyer-Hiller and Terri Halderman. Also excellent are Anne Ford, (Alice's daughter), played by Laurel Moore, and Dame Quickly, played by Diana Yoakum. These four make an ensemble of beautiful voices and hilariously ridiculous characters.

Tomm Fox as Mr. Ford is also excellent, especially in an aria about his unfaithful wife. Unfortunately, a few other

characters aren't quite so good. Bruce Worthy as Bardolph, one of Falstaff's followers, acts and sings as though he's constantly afraid his long red nose will fall off.

The lively music of Guiseppe Verdi captures and develops the zest and sparkle in this zany plot. The soloists, chorus, and orchestra perform with vitality and musical finesse.

"Falstaff" will play April 28, 30, and May 1. It is well worth the price of admission to see this last production of the Lyric Opera Theatre's season.

- Elizabeth Lee

'War and Peace' tops all

We may have beaten the Russians to the moon but we'll have to go a long way to top their six-and-one-half hour film version of Leo Tolstoy's epic "War and Peace."

Perhaps we could splice together some sort of imitation maximovie made up of "Dr. Zhivago," "Gone With The Wind," "Nicolas and Alexandra" and the "Birth of a Nation" — but it would still be a distant second.

The movie, shown at Neeb Hall Saturday, was created to commemorate the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary at a cost exceeding \$100 million, making it the most expensive film ever produced. The plot is centered around the pre-Communist period of 1805 through 1812 which provides a documentary style re-creation of Napoleon's invasion of Russia and subsequent sacking of Moscow.

With five years of active and concentrated production required for the completion of the film, no picture has ever demanded more time and effort. It took 47 different businesses and factories working full time for five years to supply the clothing and equipment used in the movie.

Neeb Hall is the perfect theater for showing the film due to the wide screen and excellent sound system. The classical music which accompanies the film is flawless, especially when used with the battle scenes.

Technically, the quality of color rendition is so realistic that it's easy to forget you're in a theater, and the English dubbing is virtually unnoticeable.

Although the battle scenes are wonderful in sensation, a major portion of the story depicts the

lifestyles of several Russian aristocrats during a historical period of tremendous cultural significance. The Russian people were not hordes of Red Commies, depraved sickle and hammer stereotypes, but a proud nation who watched their capitol burn under the torches of Napoleon's invading marauders.

These days it is so easy to take a disinterested attitude toward war. We seem to be a culture of easy-chair soldiers with a nuclear, technocratic army. But the battles of the early 1800's were columns of marching boots using single-shot muzzle loaders and bayonets in a face-to-face confrontation amidst the gunpowder and smoke of a blood-soaked battlefield. "War and

Peace" places the audience in the center of chaos.

The most important ideas are also the simplest. If evil men can unite to perform acts of destruction, it stands to reason that good men can unite toward a common goal, that of providing a better life for everyone.

The Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) is to be congratulated for a fine season of film presentations. However, "War and Peace" stands out as an innovative triumph. The \$3.50 ticket included a very pleasant buffet dinner on the patio in front of Neeb Hall during intermission. The entire event should become an annual CAB project.

- Pete Dixon



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Speedster finds place on bases

Gary Rajsich may never get to the plate as a hitter when ASU's top-ranked baseball team hosts New Mexico's Lobos this weekend.

But Rajsich probably will get to the plate by crossing it.

Rajsich, a junior outfielder who sees little action as an outfielder, is Jim Brock's designated pinch runner. And he sees plenty of action running for slower ASU players, and scores plenty of runs for the 47-8 Sun Devils.

"It's a way to play," Rajsich says of his role in the Devils' plans. "It's certainly better than sitting the bench all the time."

The Phoenix Central High graduate gets to do a lot of running because of college baseball's free substitution rule.

The rule enables coaches to pinch run for slower players and then reinsert that player later in the game.

And Brock almost always goes to Rajsich, whom the Devil coach calls "one of the smartest base runners on the team."

One of the best examples of Rajsich's running came in this year's Best of the West tournament against WAC-rival Brigham Young.

Early in the game Rajsich ran for catcher Gary Allenson, going from first to second on a ground ball, stealing third and scoring on a short fly ball.

Later, running for designated hitter Clay Westlake, Rajsich stole second. One batter later, when the BYU first baseman let the ball slip past him, Rajsich went to third and kept going, scoring on a head first dive. The Cougar first baseman held the ball, watching in amazement, until the Devil speedster was more than halfway to the plate.

"I'd like to play more regularly," Rajsich said. "But I like to do whatever helps the team most. I guess they think that's base running."

Rajsich hasn't played regularly since his freshman year, when he was the club's designated hitter and batted .317. He also hit .432 for the junior varsity that year.

But then he broke his thumb twice just six days into his sophomore season, and has struggled to get back into the lineup since.

"Coach Brock has told me my show year may come next year," Rajsich said. "Kenny Landreaux (ASU's star centerfielder) will probably sign with the pros, and we'll need a centerfielder."

Dolly Volley entries due

Entries in the first Dolly Volley, a mixed doubles tournament to benefit the ASU women's tennis team, close Wednesday.

The tournament will be held May 7-9 and coincides with the WAC men's championship playoffs and dedication ceremonies for the Whiteman Tennis Center, ASU's new eight-court tennis complex, May 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Entry fees of \$10 per team will be used to help the expenses of sending the ASU team to the national collegiate championships at Salt Lake City June 14-19.

Entries should be mailed to Lynn Haines Becker at 2822 S. Terrace, Tempe, AZ., 85281. For further information, call her at 967-0436 or ASU Sports Information Bureau, 965-3659.

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PHOENIX Rally Organization, intermediate difficulty rally. \$4.50/car Friday April 30, southeast corner Thomas Mall, 7 p.m. Dash plaques awarded to all entrants. Introductory rally, \$1.50/car, Friday May 7, same location. 4-30

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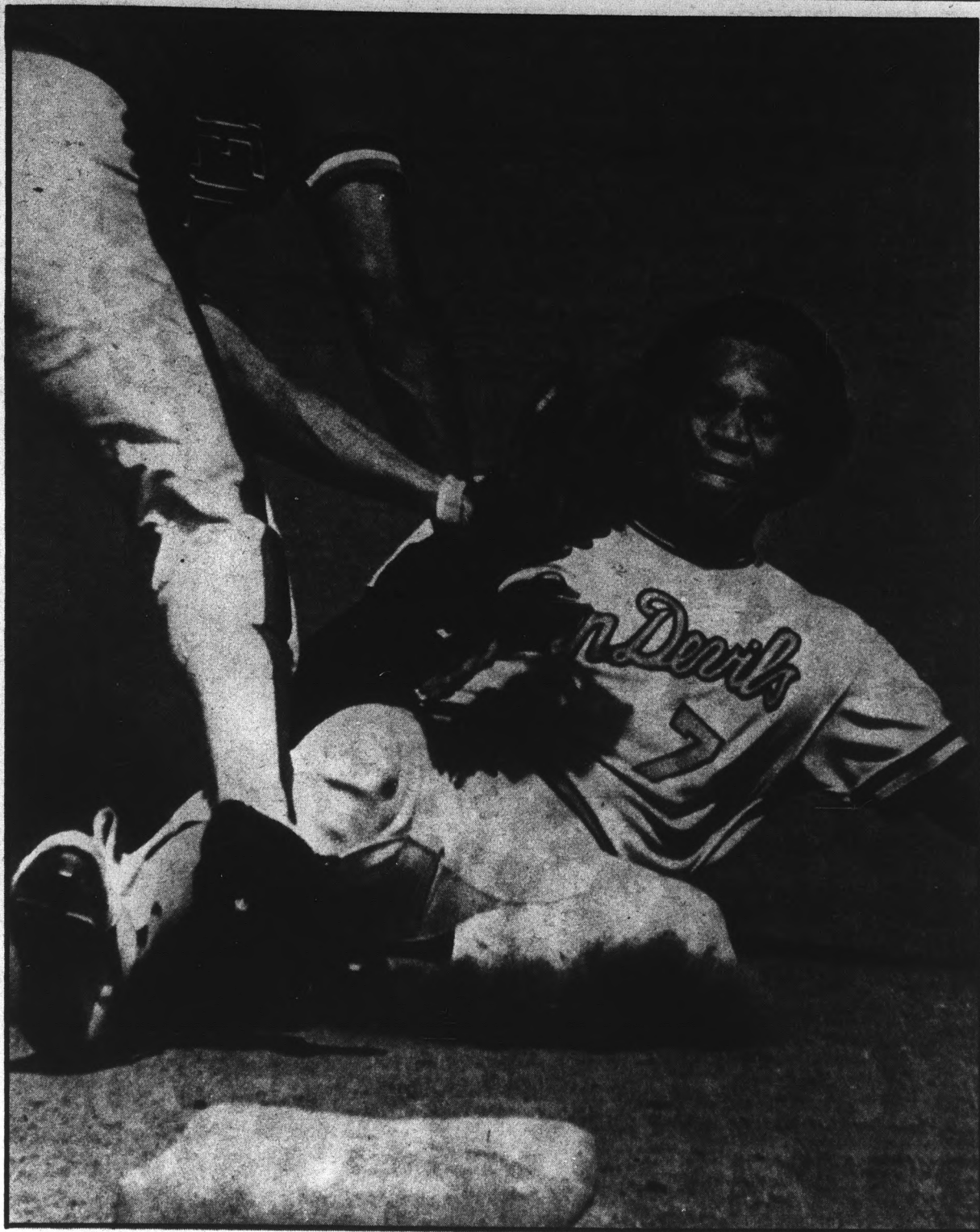


Photo by Keary Cannon

Sun Devil leftfielder Bob Pate tries to avoid a tag from the UTEP thirdbaseman in action Saturday afternoon. Pate was out on this play, but the Devils won 11-2 anyway.

Devils smash UTEP

"It's not out position to evaluate the strength of the teams we play," said ASU baseball coach Jim Brock after his top-ranked Devils swept a three-game series from the UTEP Miners last weekend at Packard Stadium.

Actually, no evaluation of the Miners' strengths was needed — the Miners didn't have any strengths.

The Sun Devils outscored the hapless UTEP baggers 52-2 in the series, winning 21-0, 11-2 and 20-0. The three wins upped the Devil's league-leading WAC Southern Division record to 8-1 and 47-8 overall. The Miners fell to 1-7 in league play.

"We were pleased with our performance," said Brock. "The pitching was great, and the team did a super job offensively."

Indeed, the Devils received a number of outstanding performances, the most notable of which was turned in by Ken Landreaux.

Landreaux, who was selected as WAC Player-of-the-Week for

his performance, went seven for 13 at the plate, scored seven times, and drove in 10 runs.

Clay Westlake was six for eight, scoring seven times, Ken Phelps was six for 12 with in nine runs while going eight for 13.

On the mound for the Devils, Floyd Bannister and Don Hanna sent the distance in the first two games. Freshman Pat Gille picked up his sixth win of the year with six innings of shut-out ball in the third game.

While ASU was trouncing

UTEP, second-place Arizona was sweeping the New Mexico Lobos (the only WAC Southern Division team to beat the Devils). The Wildcats are now two games behind the Devils with a 6-3 league record.

ASU hosts New Mexico in a three-game series at Packard Stadium this weekend. It will be the Devils last WAC play at home.

The Devils also face Grand Canyon College in Phoenix today at 3:30.

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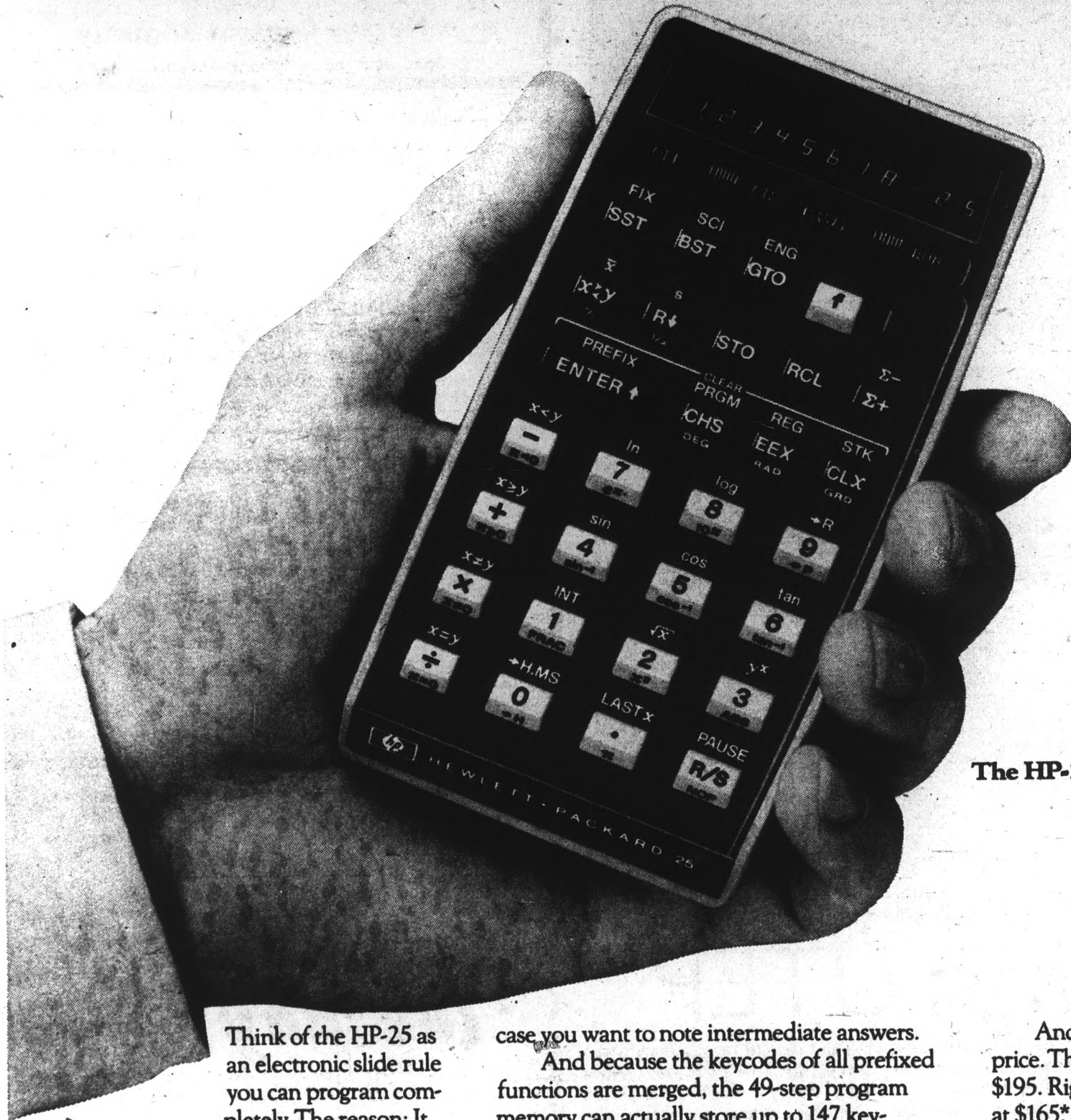
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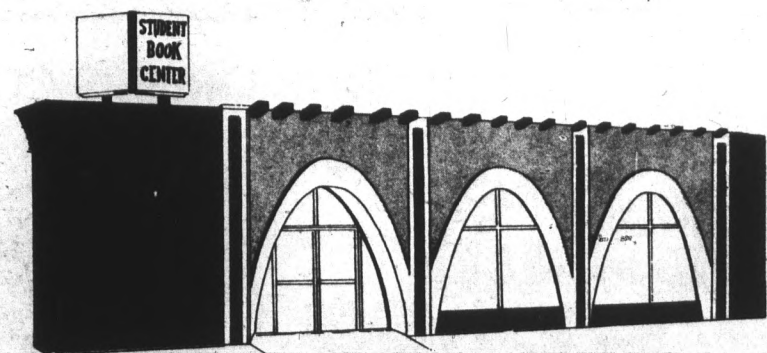
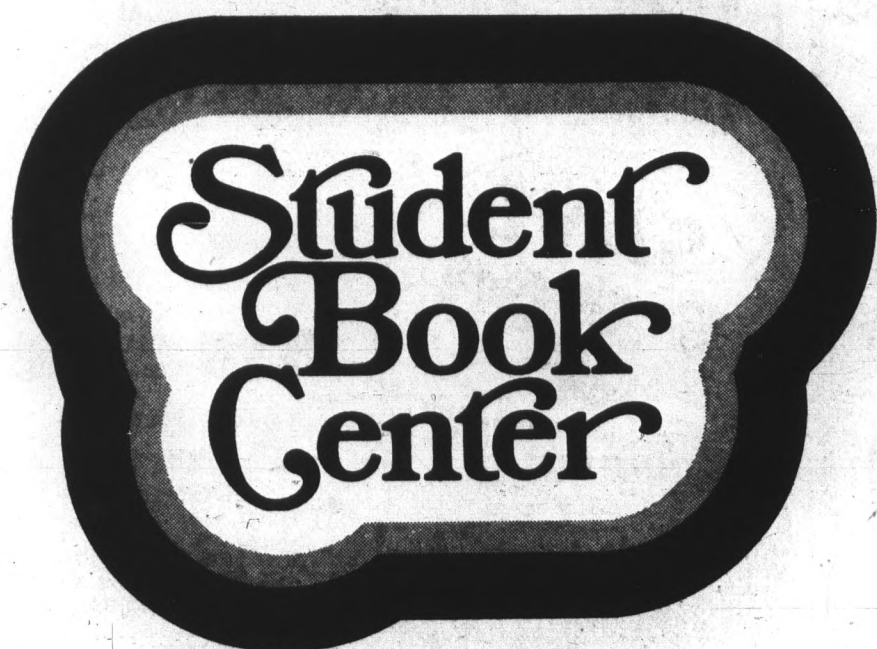
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