

# Campus alcohol sales rated low

By Susan Leonard

Only 40 per cent of 174 randomly selected students think campus alcohol sales is an important issue, according to a survey conducted recently by the Office of Student Affairs.

Even if alcoholic beverages were sold evenings in the MU, 50 per cent of those surveyed said they would never drink there.

The Arizona Students' Association (ASA) is working this year toward obtaining a liquor license for the MU as a top priority item.

The 98-question survey was conducted over the past month by Jerry Lawson, a research coordinator in the Student Affairs Office.

He said he mailed 400 surveys to students demographically representative of the University student body. The students were selected randomly by ASU Computer Services.

Even though only 43 per cent of the surveys were returned, Lawson still considers it a valuable poll.

"It's valid for our purposes. We're not going to make any crucial decision based on it," he said.

## Student insurance fraud under police investigation

University Police reported Monday that detectives are investigating at least four cases of insurance fraud by students.

Detective Charles Erickson said police are in the process of filing charges against one suspect.

Some students have made false property theft reports to police and then filed claims with

*Poll shows only 40% think it important; half would not drink at MU in evening*

The survey will be used as general information to help the student affairs staff assess student needs and opinions, he added.

In other results, 44 per cent said they feel Associated Students is representing the concerns and needs of the student body.

Students further said ASASU should concentrate on academic concerns above six other survey choices given.

Those surveyed also rated ASASU participation in University governance as second in priority to academic concerns.

Following that, those polled said financial aid, tenant problems, ASASU fiscal/budgetary independence, entertainment and consumer problems should be emphasized by ASASU, in that order.

Results of the alcohol issue

were close to an ASASU survey done two years ago in which 53 per cent of 687 students polled said alcohol sales is not an important issue.

But a student referendum conducted two weeks ago during the ASASU elections showed 70 per cent of those who responded favor campus alcohol sales.

In another question concerning campus alcohol sales, only six per cent said they think an organization such as ASA should work on alcohol sales.

However, 76 per cent think a cooperative organization between the three state university student governments, such as ASA, is important.

Thirty-three per cent said a state-wide student group should concentrate on the quality of education, while 20 per cent think it should be concerned with obtaining a voting student on the Arizona Board of Regents. However, in a separate question 79 per cent said obtaining a voting student regent is important.

Students also found the following issues important:

— 80 per cent think the establishment of a full-time day care center for children of ASU students is important.

— 63 per cent think ASASU should have more outdoor concerts.

— 79 per cent favor the Student Health Service prescribing birth control pills for any women students who request them.

— 41 per cent think the addition of more campus activities for married students is important.

In a question requesting students to rate 16 different student services, campus film series rated highest of all. Twenty-one per cent think it is an excellent program.

Opinions of the faculty generally were very high. The faculty is good to excellent, according to 83 per cent of those polled, and 72 per cent said the overall faculty-student relationship is good to excellent.

Students also feel ASU's bikepath system, intramural/recreational facilities, and campus lighting are adequate.

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 105 April 28, 1976

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

## Bill promises state renters tax reduction, official states

By Nina Bondarook

A bill before the Arizona Senate designed to reduce taxes on apartments would save thousands of ASU students money, according to an official of the Arizona Apartment Association.

The bill would reduce the tax on rentals and double tax credits for those who rent apartments from private owners, Elliot Emerson, executive vice president of the organization, said Monday.

"I'd say a vast majority of Tempe students will benefit," Emerson said. "Eventually the entire student body who rent apartments will be positively affected."

Passage of the bill would require landlords to notify their tenants of the property tax reduction and pass on a proportional reduction in rent to tenants.

The proposal passed the House in a 49-3 vote April 22.

Currently, apartments are taxed on 27 per cent of their assessed value, while private homes are taxed only on 15 per cent. Renters usually end up paying the difference, Emerson said.

The bill wouldn't go into effect until 1978, though. The state would reduce taxes over a three-year period. The first reduction would be to 23 per cent of assessed valuation, eventually dropping to 18 per cent.

Although the state will lose about \$8 million in reduced taxes and another \$3 million in higher tax credits, Emerson said the increased revenue the bill would bring in from currently "anonymous owners" would balance out the deficit.

Anonymous owners buck the tax system by listing homes and apartments they rent out as personal residences, therefore paying only 15 per cent taxes, he said. Passage of the bill would stop that and increase tax revenues.

"The bill would require every property owner to file a yearly affidavit with the department of revenue. Nonconforming would be a felony," he said. In that affidavit property owners would have to specify whether they're living in the home or renting it to tenants.

"We are optimistic (about the bill passing in the Senate) but we'll have a tougher fight than in the House. There are some legislators in the Senate who have not been friendly toward the bill's concept and they'll be difficult to sell," Emerson said.

## Phoenician fined \$27 for campus exposures

A Phoenix man has been fined \$27.50 for exposing himself to four ASU coeds.

Bruce Joel Williams pleaded guilty to charges of indecent exposure and disturbing the peace in Tempe Justice Court April 23.

University police said Williams, 29, exposed himself to four coeds on the west side of campus between April 12 and 16.

He confessed to the charges after he was arrested at his home, 5130 N. 17th Avenue, police said.

University detectives identified and located Williams from descriptions given by the women.



"Dog day afternoon"

Photo by Keary Cannon

Tidy, Missy and Skippy watch over their master, John Laberski, as he naps on the lawn northeast of Gammage.

### In the news . . . briefly

#### PATTY'S LOVER ACQUITTED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's underground lover, was acquitted Tuesday on federal bank robbery charges in the hold up of a suburban bank in which a woman was killed.

#### KISSINGER CANCELS GHANA VISIT

KINSHASA, Zaire — Angry Ghanaian student demonstrators have forced Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to cancel his planned visit to Ghana, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

#### PAPER SHYS FROM LBJ GOODBY FARCE

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Journal is backing away from its account of how President Lyndon Johnson bade the wrong troops goodby at a tearful ceremony in 1968. "Our story about his 'saying goodby to the wrong troops,' with all we know, should not have been told," publisher Benjamin Schemmer writes in the current issue.

#### ASU SIGNS 6-6 ROUNDBALLER

TEMPE — Johnny Nash, of Long Beach, Calif. one of the most sought-after high school prospects in the nation, has signed a national letter of intent to play at ASU, school officials said Tuesday.

#### BEATLES TO REGROUP?

LONDON — Paul McCartney and Wings begin their delayed tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney won't be surprised if the audiences include John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, his agent said.

#### FORD URGES HARSHER DRUG PENALTIES

WASHINGTON — President Ford urged Congress Tuesday to provide stronger penalties, including mandatory minimum prison sentences for drug traffickers, to fight the "national tragedy" of drug abuse.

#### ROCKY SORRY FOR RED REMARKS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller apologized publicly in the Senate Tuesday for remarks implying that Sen. Henry Jackson had one or more communists on his staff.

#### KISSINGER CALLS FOR RHODESIAN TALKS

LUSAKA, Zambia — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called Tuesday for negotiations to give Rhodesia's black majority rule in two years. Kissinger also told Prime Minister Ian Smith's white Rhodesian government it cannot expect U.S. support at any stage in its conflict with black liberation movements.

#### GRAIN BILL MAY FACE VETO

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would create a special agency to assure that foreign buyers get the quality and amount of grain they pay for may face a presidential veto.

#### POPE APPOINTS 19 CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI named 19 new cardinals Tuesday, including Archbishop William Wakefield Baum of Washington, D.C., further rejuvenating and internationalizing the church body that elects the Pope, the Sacred College of Cardinals.

### Correction

The State Press incorrectly identified the ASU student who was killed in a hunting accident Sunday as Mrs. Terrence Lee Sogan.

Sogan was her maiden name. The student's correct name was Mrs. Fontinel.

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# ASASU planning awards banquet

By Arthur Moorhead

Associated Students will spend \$830 to honor its members in an awards ceremony May 7.

Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, said the ASASU-Alumni Banquet will honor Man and Woman of the Year, and a Male and Female Scholar of the Year.

Any student, staff or faculty member can nominate a graduating senior for an award.

"Sometimes ASASU members win, sometimes they don't. It's just up to those who nominate the candidates," Frazier said.

Forty-eight students named by an ASASU subcommittee to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges also will be honored.

In addition, members who

have served on ASASU boards will be honored.

"These awards provide a lot of students with the only pay they get all year for participating in ASASU activities," Frazier said.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

The ASASU Women's Affairs Board will hold its Annual Scholarship and Awards Dessert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Maricopa Room. Three hundred dollars was appropriated for the event.

Outstanding women students will be honored at the dessert by the home economics department, Faculty Women, Faculty Wives and other campus service organizations.

## Regent motion to kill tuition lawsuit denied

A motion to dismiss a student's tuition status lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents was denied in Maricopa County Superior Court Friday.

The motion, filed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Fleming on behalf of the regents, said the student's suit failed to state a claim upon which relief could be granted.

David McGraw, a junior mechanical engineering major, filed suit against the regents in January claiming he was illegally denied in state residency status. His suit charged the ASU Tuition Status Appeals Board with violating Arizona's open-meetings law and the Administrative Procedures Act.

Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter heard oral arguments Friday from Fleming and Harold Feder, McGraw's attorney.

Feder said the case probably will go to trial "sometime in the fall."



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## Opinion

state  
press

"All the news that fits."

# Give Hamm budget detail

Dr. George Hamm, University vice president for student affairs, has seen a copy of the proposed Arizona Students Association budget for next year, and says the breakdown is not detailed enough.

Hamm, who must present the ASA request for \$5,000 from Associated Student's budget to the University budget committee Friday, said he requires more information than the general categories listed, such as salaries, travel and office expenses.

John Ridgway, head of the ASA, said his organization is asking for dues from ASASU to perform a service, and thus should not be subjected to budget-process scrutiny.

He also said his organization cannot function if \$5,000 requests from each university are reduced.

But Ridgway is fooling himself if he thinks the University will approve ASA's budget without more information. And he should be prepared to face budget cuts if they can be defended as legitimate.

ASA has a right to exist and to flourish. It can do much for students. Any university attempt to eliminate ASA should be subject to condemnation.

But students have a right to know in detail how ASA will spend its share of their money. And if ASA's budget is reduced it will not necessarily kill the organization.

University administrators firmly believe state law gives them authority to regulate all funds connected with the school. Most current interpretation of the law supports them.

Ridgway should give Hamm the additional information Hamm says he needs. And members of the University community should watch closely to be sure the budget is evaluated fairly.

# Time to look at safety inspection

A month ago an explosion and fire in a ASU chemistry lab killed an ASU student. Sunday an electric power unit caught fire in a UofA chemistry building, causing poisonous fumes from burning plastic to fill the building, sending fireman, police and spectators to the hospital for observation.

Two fires in university chemistry buildings within a month.

State Fire Marshall Bob Ross told an Arizona House subcommittee Monday a state agency should enforce a safety code for 11 buildings. Present law leaves regulation up to counties.

Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator for the regents, said the universities should be exempted from such a law because school staff inspectors are better qualified.

But even if they are, two fires in chemistry buildings within a month calls for a review of whether over-all safety inspection methods are adequate.

No information whatever has been presented that inspectors at the UofA or ASU have been negligent. But in light of recent experience, regents and legislators should consider if changes should be made.

## How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State press in Stauffer A-137.



# Intramural facts distorted

Editor:

I'm tired of hearing and seeing the facts being distorted surrounding the transfer of intramurals from Associated Students to the Student Affairs Board (SAB). The facts are very clear and well documented — the transfer was student initiated and student approved.

In the ASASU Executive Council minutes of Feb. 23, 1973, the subject of intramural funding was discussed. In that meeting, it was mentioned that the Executive Council for the past two years had approved a proposal to separate intramurals and ASASU. They agreed as a council to again look into it.

The following month a subcommittee on student activities funding from the SAB recommended that intramurals be transferred from ASASU to the

SAB. This subcommittee was made up of Dr. Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager; Mark Wilson, ASASU president; Manuel Figueroa, ASASU administrative vice president and Nancy Earle, ASASU nursing senator. Finally, the ASASU Student Senate explicitly approved these recommendations when it approved the finance bill for 1974-75 which incorporated these changes.

Dave Braaten's allegation that this was "manipulated" away from ASASU by the administration is simply not supported by the facts. What's disturbing is that Dave knows what the real story is, as on separate occasions Allan Frazier and myself have told him so. He obviously is very forgetful or wants to ignore fact in favor of fiery rhetoric.

What, in fact, has been the result of intramurals being funded outside of ASASU? Certainly lack of student control can not be claimed because the SAB is made up of five "administrators" and six students (four of whom are elected student officers).

It doesn't take more than an ability to count to see who has budgetary "control." Also, one can't say the program has suffered any — they've been able to add new staff and expand the program greatly.

There is nothing to show that this was a poor decision by the elected student officials back in 1973; to the contrary, there is much to show that it was in reality, a good decision.

Rick Clark  
Activities Vice President

# An apology is one thing but I don't lick ashtrays

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the nonsmokers on campus to issue what I feel is a long overdue public apology for the distasteful habit of preferring clean air over a white tobacco haze. I feel it is really unreasonable of us to have a respiratory system so clean that our body's natural defense mechanisms spring into action in the presence of a burning object rendering breathing difficult and unpleasant.

We display our real lack of compassion when sitting in the MU at the same table or a table next to a smoker, with smoke drifting into our faces, and sit there wishing they wouldn't befoul our clean air. After all, it is fair to assume that their right to do what they want with their own bodies should not be affected by the effects their action has on someone else. It is their right! Right?

I also want to apologize for the fact that we are never really satisfied when a smoker shows such beautiful consideration by moving his or her ash tray to the other side of the table or by holding their cigarette in their left hand. After all, the smoke is emanating from another foot and a half away. We should be satisfied.

I believe it is also appropriate that apologies be registered for the outrageous campaign being waged these days to outlaw

smoking in certain confined areas. I realize how inconvenient it must be to abstain those few minutes in doctors' offices or those few seconds in elevators. Support of such legislation (passed under the guise of giving us, an obvious minority, protection of our rights) is narrow-minded and undemocratic.

It is most unfortunate that certain restaurants in the area have sectioned off nonsmoking areas for us weirdos. It just shows how much unjustifiable pressure nonsmokers have placed on poor, struggling business people.

Fortunately for the smokers, the nicest sections are usually reserved for them. In the case of our own "Sidewalk Cafe," downstairs in the MU, the sign designating the extremely small (four tables) "No Smoking Area" is simply ignored and goes unenforced. So the smoker, at least at ASU, is still not discriminated against.

Finally, the apology of apologies should be offered for the crude, insensitive jokes aimed at smokers. I want to categorically state, I do not prefer licking an ashtray to kissing a smoker. I prefer that the smoker lick the ashtray. I will kiss a nonsmoker.

Tom Owen  
Education

# Paper may return

## Teachers request The Advocate

By Dan Winkel

The gay-oriented newspaper *The Advocate*, which was withdrawn from Hayden Library in March, may be reinstated for next year, the chairman of the University Library Committee said Tuesday.

Dr. Reynold Ruppe said the decision to reinstate the paper will be discussed at the committee's next meeting, but "as far as I know, it will be reinstated."

Assistant librarian Helen Gater cited cost factors as the original reason for canceling *The Advocate*. Gater also said the paper did not meet the library's standards of "research value or literary merit."

Ruppe said the paper will be reinstated because members of the faculty stressed the need for the paper in their classes.

Dr. Willard Underwood, an assistant professor in the speech and theater department, wrote a letter to University librarian Donald Koepp stating his students needed *The Advocate* for research projects.

Underwood said he was not sure what the rationale was behind canceling *The Advocate* but understood there were "sound reasons" involved.

"The only point is there are people who need it for research papers," Underwood said. "Whether it is done (reinstated) or not, we'll have to wait and see."

Ruppe said when the newspaper is reinstated, it will probably be on microfilm to accommodate all back issues.

# Renters helpers get summer aid

By Leslie Green

The Associated Students Tenants Association can operate through the summer, since the ASASU Executive Committee voted Monday to cover its summer expenses.

The Tenants Association received \$397 to continue assisting students who are looking for off-campus housing or are having landlord problems.

The money will cover the association's expenses through June 30. Money has been appropriated beginning July 1 to cover its expenses for one full year in ASASU's proposed budget for next year.

Craig Tribken, ASASU president, said the ASASU Disputes Board ruled he could veto budget items marked to receive no ASASU funds next year. Tribken's veto, if upheld, would delete the items from the budget, allowing them to be considered for funding next year.

Tribken said the First Council should allow next year's ASASU officers to decide whether the Student Bulletin and the Chicano Business Student Association should receive ASASU funding.

Linda LaGanke, First Council

chairwoman, filed an action against Tribken with the Disputes Board after she received a legal opinion from ASASU legal adviser Mike Cantor. The ASASU president cannot veto budget items the First Council agreed should not be funded, Cantor said.

The Executive Committee also approved a request by Dan Hamilton, projectionist for the Cultural Affairs Board, that only policy-making employees should be required to carry a 2.2 grade point average and at least 7 semester hours.

Hamilton said he was fired from his job as Neeb Hall projectionist because he did not meet these ASASU bylaw requirements.

Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president, said he will not rehire Hamilton this year despite the committee's ruling, because the ruling only affects this year's employees and Neeb Hall has projectionists for its last week of film.

He said he does not agree with the committee, and feels all ASASU employees should meet the GPA and hours requirement.

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# Fund cutoff perils prospects, minority project chief says

By Ron Hickman and Rene Lessard

The cutoff of federal funding July 1 for the Social Welfare Minority Project makes the program's future and the future of its 10 work-study employees uncertain, the project's director said Tuesday.

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) protested this cut, among others, at its April 21 rally.

Director Naomi Harward, a professor in undergraduate social work, said she hopes to find new financing for the program and save the work-study positions. However, Harward said the project has outgrown its original goal and its emphasis should be changed.

The project began in 1969 to recruit minority students into the undergraduate social welfare program and help them successfully complete degree requirements, she said.

At the time, only three per cent of the welfare workers in central Arizona were members of minorities, although minorities comprised 25 per cent of the population, Harward said.

"Now 30 per cent of the undergraduate social work majors are members of minorities," she said.

Persons involved in the project have been successful in finding work after graduation, Harward said.

"We are in the process of doing a follow-up study," she said. "Of the 62 members of minorities who have responded so far, 80.8 per cent are employed (in social work) and 17.3 per cent are still students." The remainder either dropped out before graduation or are unemployed, she said.

"I believe the project has demonstrated its value and should be picked up," Harward said. But emphasis should be shifted from simply counseling to more community work and assisting minority services, she added.

She said blacks in the program are interested in working with the Urban League and inner-city juvenile delinquency. Indians may want to work at the Phoenix Indian Center and chicanos on barrio projects.

Former project director Hope Manross, now an adviser in social welfare, also questioned the project's function last semester.

She said the work-study students act as advisers to minority students coming in for counseling. But she questioned the effectiveness of students counseling other students with common problems.

Manross said she recommended the project hire recent social work graduates to act as full-time counselors instead of students. Her suggestion was rejected, Manross added.

A Mexican student who came to the project for help has confidence in the work-study students' ability to counsel.

"For three years I've come here (the project's room in the Social Science Building)," said Rodrigo Parada, a senior in business administration. "They (the work-study counselors) have helped me get a lot of friends, helped in classes I was having a hard time in and helped to teach me English."

Harward said she would like to see the room kept for the students as a place to gather and talk; "a place where they could help each other."

"Group and group contacts seem to show me there is a real need for the center," she said. "Coming to the University, some of the students feel isolated and the group is very important to them. We have to realize the difference between peer and professional counseling."

Harward cited the example of an Indian student who came to her office for counseling. Only when another young student came in did the Indian girl open up and talk about her problems, she said.

To continue the project's work, Harward said she hopes to gain funding from minority leaders in the community. If this fails, she said the project could combine with another minority project in the social-work graduate school.

"There is still a need (for the project)," Harward said. "Right now we're fighting the attitude of minorities who see very few of their own people in leadership positions. The young people wonder, 'Is it worth it?'"

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# Grad student believes movie shows true mental facilities

By Rosemary Noriega

The misery portrayed in the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," does exist in some mental institutions, an ASU graduate student said. But the public should stop complaining about such conditions and work to better them, he added.

Ray Lambert, who is working towards a masters degree in psychology, has worked two years with the mentally retarded at the Perry Rehabilitation Center, a private facility in Phoenix.

Lambert said he feels limited facilities at Perry and other institutions present an obstacle in providing adequate patient care.

"Since there's a lack of funds they can't hire an adequate staff. Consequently you find yourself doing less for the clients than you'd want. Any institution is like that," he said.

Lambert, who manages 25 retarded adults and the two instructors assigned to them, sympathizes with the destructive dominance the nurse-displays in "Cuckoo's Nest."

"You can't blame people like 'Big Nurse' for being the way they are. Society says, 'We're going to give you an impossible situation, and we're not going to give you the tools and training you need, and we're going to ignore you. If we can't see the problem, it's not there.' And that's why things like that happen," Lambert said.

Lambert's duties at the Perry Center, 3146 E. Windsor Ave., include monitoring patients' progress, planning work training

programs and talking with their parents or guardians.

Perry has greater success finding jobs for its patients than state institutions, Lambert said.

"One advantage Perry has over state institutions is that most of the clients at Perry go home at night to their families," he said, adding that most patients treated at state institutions live there. "Just being there 24 hours a day, a lot of those clients are just impossible to do anything with."

About five per cent of Perry's clients find jobs outside institutions. The others must remain in sheltered employment by state or private agencies as janitorial assistants, cafeteria workers, trashmen, grounds-keepers.

Perry also contracts with private firms as a form of in-house sheltered employment. Workers at Perry pack nails in boxes, stuff envelopes and make picture frames for companies or the government.

Lambert estimates 90 per cent of Perry's clients could do sheltered work if enough contracts were offered by the business community.

"They can do simple work that doesn't require fine discrimination. Just twelve simple parts to be put together, for example," he said.

In many cases, retarded workers make fewer mistakes than machines, he said.

Lambert said he is proud of Perry patient's bowling team, which holds a 130 average.

Lambert said the ASU courses he has taken in two years of

graduate study have been useful in his work at Perry.

But he said graduate school in general is "a piss-poor experience" because of strenuous demands and isolation from the world outside one's field.

Lambert said eventually he would like to work with gifted children or teach at a community college.

"I guess what I get off on most is that I'm learning. Learning to talk to the handicapped and training them to do something is at least equal to what I learned in the classes I've taken.

"The handicapped are the poorest people you'll ever meet," he said. They come from poor families. Even when they make it, the community discriminates against them. There's always somebody who's going to kick somebody with a crutch, or shake somebody in a wheelchair or beat up somebody who's too dumb to answer their questions."

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# Author says mercenaries training in Arizona desert

By Dan Winkel

The Arizona desert recently has been the site of as many as eight private mercenary training camps, according to a Tucson author who is writing a book on mercenaries.

Tom Miller said mercenary groups tend to "congregate with defense installations," and Arizona has many such installations. Miller also cited several Arizona-oriented advertisements in Soldier of Fortune, the magazine for professional mercenaries.

Miller said private mercenary camps are often set up only for a weekend and soon disband. Private camps are many times just a group of friends who assemble to practice guerrilla training, he said.

Miller was in Tempe to promote his article in

the current issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

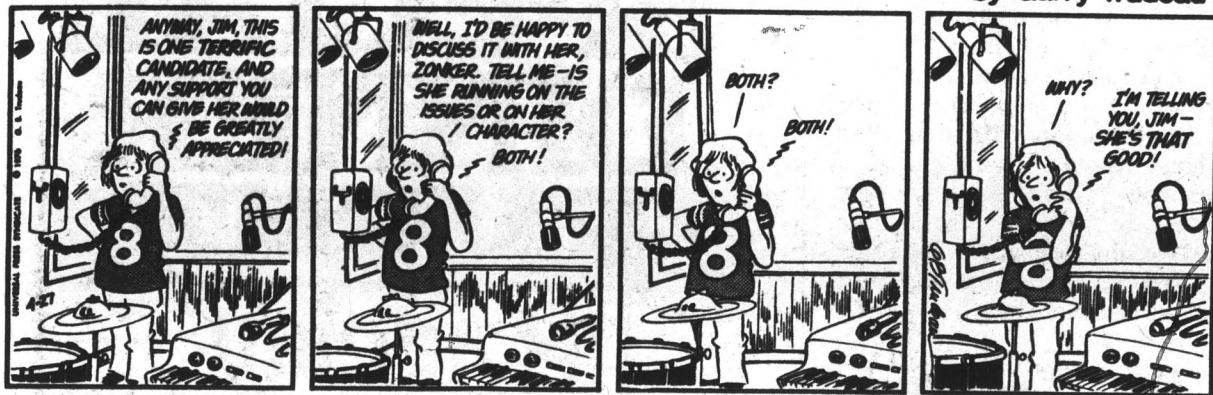
"A mercenary is a person who uses his or her military training and is out for hire by foreign governments, multinational corporations and political groups," he said.

Miller said the subject of the Rolling Stone article, a mercenary named John Dane, set up a guerrilla warfare training camp in southern Utah. The camp was reportedly set up to train groups of citizens in guerrilla combat.

Miller claimed Dane was hired by Mormons who feared an influx of blacks would raid their traditional stockpiling of a year's supply of food and necessities for the coming Apocalypse.

Miller said Dane is now in Rhodesia, "where any good white mercenary would be."

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Special Olympics program here Saturday and Sunday

The Special Olympics, a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults, will sponsor the eight annual State Special Olympics this weekend at ASU.

An estimated 2,200 participants will compete in track and field events, swimming, bowling and wheelchair events.

All participants will be placed in competition divisions based on age and performance.

The events will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on the intramural field south of the Physical Education Building West with a parade, torch lighting and invocation.

Individual track and field events will be held Saturday. Team events are scheduled for Sunday. The first-, second- and third-place winners will be awarded Special Olympics medals designed like those presented at the regular Olympics. The remaining participants will receive ribbons for their efforts.

Special clinics will be held both days on gymnastics, diving, wrestling, creative movement and Frisbee throwing.

An audience of 3,500 persons is expected Saturday, including

Gov. Raul Castro, Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, ASU head football coach Frank Kush and Diane Kallas and Pat McMahon of the "Today Show" on KTAR-tv.

Volunteers interested in helping during the Special Olympics may contact Barbara Whitley of the health, physical education and recreation department at 965-6428.

## Planners needed for Homecoming

Students interested in working on Homecoming activities next fall may pick up application forms in MU, Room 208J this week.

Keith Loeffler, ASASU activities vice president-elect, said many students are needed.

"We need to plan a program and present it to the executive council next year for funding," he said.

Applications must be turned in by May 7.

Tomorrow at Danforth Chapel, ASU

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# Profs square off on plant's impact

By Marlene Leak

Two ASU geography professors disagree about the environmental impact the proposed Kaiparowits power plant will have on southern Utah. "My biggest objection to the Kaiparowits project is that it is located in the middle of some of the finest national parks in the Southwest. This type of power plant causes a great deal of pollution, and it will filter into those parks," Dr. Virgil R. Baker said.

Dr. Reid H. Wagstaff, a professor of solar energy geography, said the Kaiparowits plant would not cause severe environmental damage to southern Utah.

Volcanic eruptions have put more pollution in the air than all man's activities, Wagstaff said.

"The power plant won't destroy that area. We're got to remember that nature pollutes too," he said.

Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas and Electric held 63.4 per cent interest in the power plant. But they have announced their plans to pull out of the project because of increased cost. Arizona Public Service, the third partner in the deal, has not withdrawn its financial support and hopes to find a new partner.

"The type of plant proposed in Utah by the California utility companies would be against the law in California, but Utah doesn't have laws prohibiting coal-fired power," Baker said.

Kaiparowits would be located hundreds of miles away from Los Angeles, which would receive the most electricity generated by the plant. Baker said since Utah would not receive any of the power produced by Kaiparowits, the ideal situation would be to mine the coal in Utah and transport it to a California plant.

"The plant should have been built between Los Angeles and San Diego, but California has a law against this type of power plant. The coal could be mined in Utah and hauled to California. They do it for the steel industry," he said.

Wagstaff said the type of coal mined in southern Utah affects the environment much less than coal mined in the east because of its low sulfur content.

"Coal mined in the west emits large quantities of silt into the air, but it has a low sulfur content and burns with a minimum impact on the environment, compared to the high sulphur content coal mined in the east," he said.

## ASU journalist honored for chem lab fire story

An ASU sophomore journalism major has won eighth place in national competition for spot-news writing.

Diane Mason will receive \$200 from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for her story on the chemistry lab fire March 30. The story appeared in the State Press March 31.

Seven ASU students have placed in the competition this year. Ann Inskeep, a junior, won \$1,200 for her first-place feature

story in November. John Edman, a senior, won \$250 for his fifth-place story in the same category. Jayne Clark, a sophomore, placed sixth in the nation for her news story in January and won \$250. Chuck Pratt, a senior, and Andrew Hayt, a freshman, placed in the top twenty in photojournalism and have entered the semifinals.

For every scholarship an ASU journalism student receives, a matching grant is given to ASU's journalism department.

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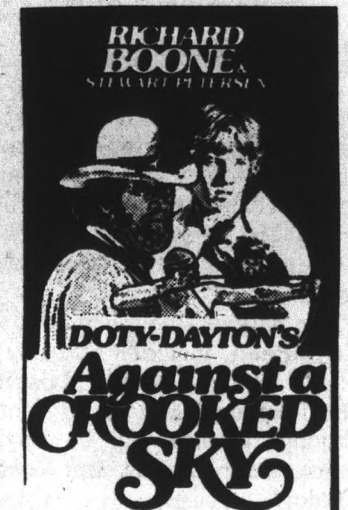
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## ASU bar group plans Law Day for students

Orientation for prospective first-year law students and undergraduates interested in law careers will take place Friday at the College of Law.

Law Day is sponsored by the Student Bar Association. It gives those interested a chance to see how the law school operates and presents information about admissions, said Dr. A.A. Matheson, associate dean of the College of Law.

Matheson said there will be sessions on law study and legal professions as well as a first-year law class open to participants.

Registration will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

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# Sports at a glance

"NOW WE GOT three great patriots — Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and (Rick) Monday," said Chicago Cub outfielder Jose Cardenal after fellow outfielder Monday, a former ASU star, rescued an American flag from two fans who appeared ready to burn it during a game Sunday.

Monday received a standing ovation from the 25,167 fans at Los Angeles' Dodger stadium for snatching the flag from the two fans, who had sneaked onto the field and doused the star-spangled banner with lighter fluid.

Monday played on ASU's 1965 national-championship team.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**AIMING FOR A fourth-consecutive regional championship, the ASU women's tennis team travels to Provo Friday for three days of play in the Intermountain Conference finals.**

The singles lineup, headed by Chris Penn, includes Sue Boyle, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Cheri Mixdorf and Anne Vento. Playing doubles will be Boyle-Janco, Penn-Leavitt and Vento-Mixdorf.

The Sun Devil women netters suffered their first-ever conference defeat April 15 at Albuquerque, losing two singles and three doubles matches to arch-rival BYU.

ASU reached the semifinals in both singles and doubles at the Ojai Valley Invitational Women's Collegiate Tournament April 22-25. Pen lost to Stanford's Lele Forood, nationally ranked number one in girl's 18 singles, and Boyle and Isa Ortiz Figy lost to USC's Diane Desfor and Gretchen Galt.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ALTHOUGH ALREADY ASSURED of a Collegiate World Series berth at Omaha May 13-15, ASU softball players continue to sharpen their skills playing in the Intermountain Conference, hoping to add the regional championship to the district title. They play Northern Colorado and Colorado at Greeley Friday and Wyoming and Colorado State at Laramie Saturday.**

Now 13-5, the women won the district title by defeating Arizona the first four times in league play.

In Intermountain Conference play at Albuquerque last weekend, the Sun Devils lost to New Mexico State 8-2 and Arizona 4-3.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**A SIX-YEAR winning streak for ASU in the Sun Devil Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament was broken by the University of Tulsa's 617 at Century Country Club April 22-23. ASU was second with 625, followed by Arizona's 646, Cal State-Northridge's 675, Stanford's and San Diego State's 677, New Mexico's 701, and Cal State-Long Beach's 732.**

Spearheading Tulsa's effort was freshman Nancy Lopez with 145. She was followed by Stanford's Pat Cornett and ASU's Julie Stanger at 150. Other Sun Devil golfers and scores were Robin Walton, 153; Vicki Singleton, 156; and Sarah Scott, 166.

The linkswomen are inactive until June 16-19 when they go to East Lansing, Mich., to defend their AIAW National Championship.

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AKC Dalmatians, 7 weeks old, have shots and due claws removed. 942-9755. 4-30

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

AMF Roadmaster 3 wheel bike, \$450. Small Hohner 8 bass Accordion, \$30 and Noble Deluxe Grand Accordion, 120 bass, \$150. 968-6625 4-28

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TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ, 85721. 4-30

STUDENTS, store your bikes for this summer at the Bike Shop. 602 S. Mill. 966-6896. 4-30

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

**★ Photography**

BLACK and white film processing with 8X10 contact sheet per roll, \$2 each. Include self-addressed stamped envelope. 2X10 prints, \$1 each. Custom work also. Write for rates. Ed Ledes, Box 162 South Station, Yonkers, NY, 10705. 4-30

**★ Transportation**

DRIVING to Balboa Canal Zone soon, need traveling companion. Box 1655 Flagstaff, AZ, 86001. 4-29

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ASU home, 4 BDRM, double garage, refrigeration, carpet, drapes, much more. \$325. 965-4833/968-0155. 4-30

FOR rent: 3 BDRM house furnished, available from May 15 to Aug. 15. Call now, Pete or Dave 966-5365. 4-30

COTTAGE sub-let May 15 through July 15, options to lease. Cross street from ASU, 1 bdrm. 966-3981, 965-7642. 4-30

PEPPERTREE Apts: One bedroom, \$205; two bedroom, \$225. Completely modern equipped apts., utilities included, pool, clubhouse, sauna, and much more. 15 minutes from ASU and walk to shopping. 1318 South Vineyard, Mesa. 833-2959. 4-30

**★ Automobiles**

VW vans for sale. 1971 and 1965. Clean, great ole buggys. Call Sandy, 839-2993. 4-30

1974 Datsun 240-Z. Low mileage. 948-6262 4-30

1967 VW Squareback, excellent running conditions, radials. 967-0425 evenings 4-30

1972 Alfa convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, stereo, below Blue book. 994-3557. 4-30

1964 VW Bug. Mechanically perfect. Good transportation. Excellent gas mileage. \$450. Call Doug, 965-2405. 4-30

1971 Vega Hatchback, new tires plus snows. Good city car. AM/FM radio. Asking \$900. Will deal. 966-3912. 4-30

1967 VW Bus. Clean and tight. \$900 or offer. 967-0095. 4-28

1974 CAPRI, A/C, radials, 4-speed, Sand Yellow, saddle interior, excellent condition. Call 967-4110. 4-29

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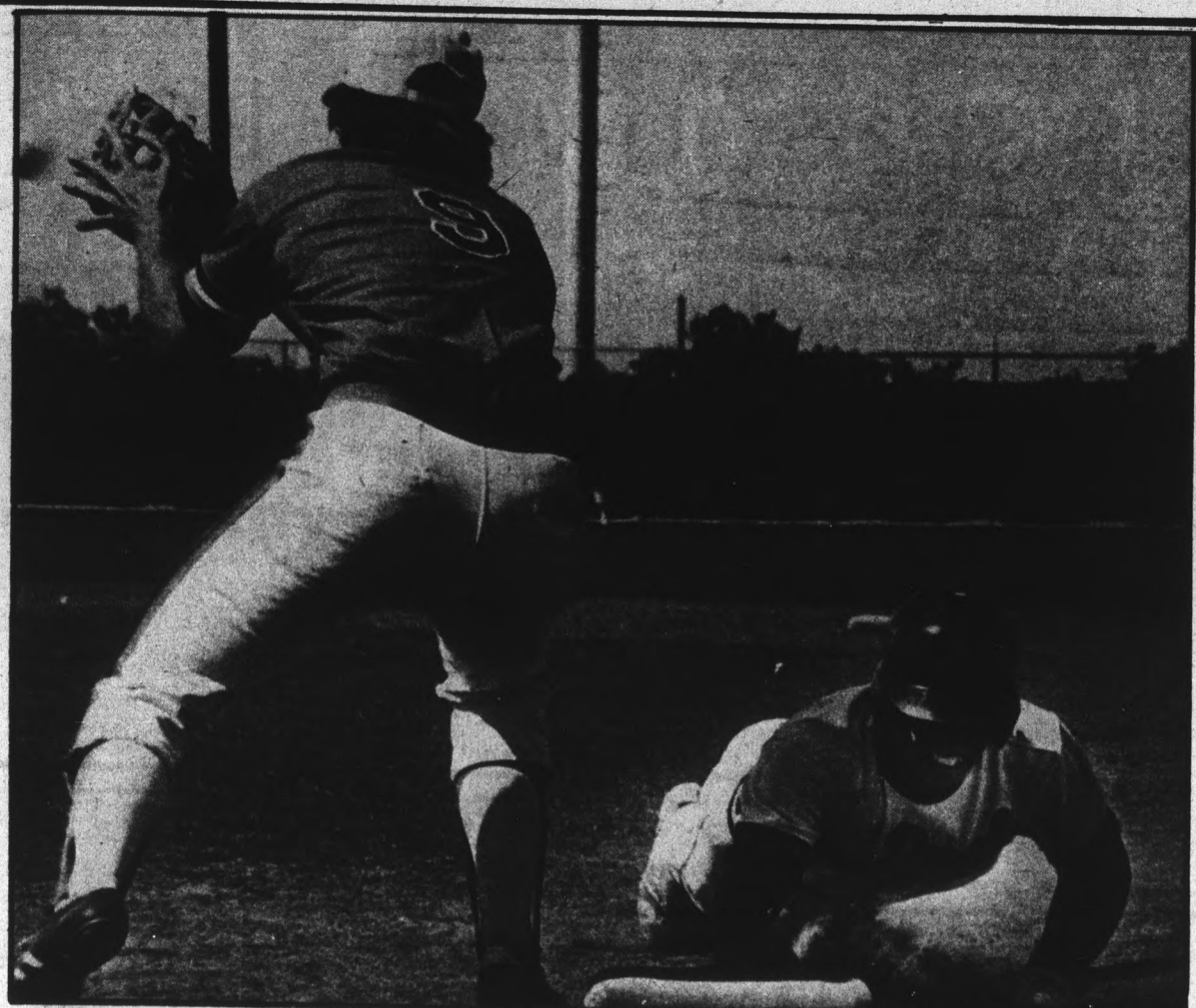


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Sun Devil shortstop Mike Henderson dives back to first base in Saturday afternoon's game with UTEP. This UTEP pick-off attempt was unsuccessful — and so was almost everything else the Miners tried in their three losses to the Devils.

## Pitcher's hitting tops his hurling

By Tom Gibbons

This has not been ASU pitcher Jim Peterson's best year on the mound. His earned run average is an alarming 6.69, and he has given up more than one hit for each inning he's thrown.

But this is definitely his best year at the plate.

While Peterson the pitcher has been struggling, Peterson the batter is hitting a cool 1.000.

Unfortunately Peterson's prowess with the bat went unnoticed — and untested — until last Saturday night.

With ASU leading the UTEP Miners 20-0 in the eighth inning, Devil coach Jim Brock pinch-hit with members of his pitching staff. Because of the designated-hitter rule, which allows coaches to use one player to do nothing but hit, while another player plays the field or pitches only, no Sun Devil hurler had come to bat this year — until Peterson made his way to the plate.

The blonde righthander promptly singled for his first hit ever at ASU. In fact it was the

continued page 12

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

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# Soccer club ends season with tie

ASU's soccer club ended its season on a frustrating note Saturday, tying the Fortuna-Athletes Foot Soccer Club of Phoenix, 2-2.

In a game played behind the Physical Education West Building, the Devils jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Bob Nathan and Kent Mason.

Nathan was given credit for the first goal but Bruce Brown did all the work. Brown executed an excellent throw-in from the sideline which almost went directly into the Fortuna goal. Nathan managed to touch the ball with his head just as it crossed the goal line to make it legal. A throw-in must touch at least one player before entering

the goal.

Mason, voted most-improved by his teammates, collected his score on a give-and-go with Charlie Rowley, giving the Devils a two-goal lead.

That lead quickly melted in the Arizona sun however, as Fortuna's quickness and aggressiveness began to take its toll on the Devils. The second half was played almost entirely in ASU's territory, and Fortuna's pressing techniques finally payed off in scores.

The Phoenix club's first goal came when their center-forward drove a shot from 10 yards out past ASU goalkeeper Steve Rospopo. Rospopo, who made several fine stops in the first half by throwing himself between the

ball and his opponent to thwart fast breaks, had no chance on this one.

Shortly afterward, a Fortuna center-halfback scored on a rebound after Rospopo had slapped back a Fortuna shot.

That knotted the score and although a few half-hearted attempts at scoring were made, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

ASU finished the season with a 15-7-2 record and immediately began looking forward to next year.

"We're not losing a whole lot of people," fullback Dave Bailey said. "Nine of our 11 starters are returning next year."

"This year has been tremendously valuable to us," Nathan said. "We played some

good teams and got better ourselves."

Bailey agreed. "We played damn well, especially in the

spring," he said. "We beat USC, one of the better teams in the Southwest. Our defense has been superb."

state press  
**sports**

More about

## Pitcher's hitting tops his hurling

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first time any pitcher had gotten a hit in the three years Peterson has been a Devil.

"I was a decent hitter in high school," Peterson said. "Nothing special, but I could make contact. And I like to hit."

His enjoyment of swinging the bat was one of two reasons Peterson didn't like the designated-hitter rule at first.

"I also didn't like having to face another good hitter in every line up I pitched against," Peterson said.

However, he has since changed his mind about the rule.

"I've gotten used to it," he said. "It gives the fans more offense, which they enjoy, and it gives pitchers more time to rest between innings and more time to concentrate."

But this year Peterson would have had a lot of rest between innings anyway. The innings he's pitched have been few and far between.

He has pitched only 40 1/3 innings, and has a 2-1 record, a great contrast from his freshman year, when he pitched 103 2/3 innings and had a 10-2 record for the varisty.

"This has been a disappointing year," said Peterson. "I have no one to blame but myself."

I just haven't been very consistent.

"I've been changing my style of pitching," he continued. "I think I just need some good consistent work this summer and I'll be fine."

"I have all the confidence in the world."

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