

thursday

Arizona State University

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summer

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

The Summer State Press will be published weekly on Thursdays during summer sessions.

## ASU baseballers face foes off and on the field

By Tom Gibbons

The last three times the Sun Devil baseball team has played in the College World Series in Omaha, they've been knocked out of the double-elimination tournament by USCs — losing two games to the University of Southern California in 1972 and 1973 and dropping a pair to the University of South Carolina last year.

There are no USCs in this year's series. But the Devils could be tripped-up in this year's national tournament by a different set of letters: NCAA.

The national Collegiate Athletic Association, governing body of men's intercollegiate sports, has a rule that a team winning its first three games in the College World Series would automatically draw a bye into the finals, UNLESS two teams from the same conference are still in the tournament. In which case those two will play each other for a finals berth, regardless of whether either is undefeated.

### Same conference

Arizona and A-State are the only teams in the series from the same conference.

"That bye is a big advantage," said ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, "particularly from the pitching aspect. If we had (Floyd) Bannister (ASU's 18-1 ace) ready, we'd have to use him to get us into the finals instead of saving him."

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller and UofA Athletic Director Dave Strack filed a joint protest of the ruling with the NCAA baseball committee last week, stating it was "unfair to penalize a school for its membership in a particular conference."

### Turned down

The protest was turned down Monday, but Miller said he and Strack were going to appeal to NCAA officers. "That's as high as we can go."

"It's pretty much a lost cause," said Doug Gerlach, assistant director of sports information. "They seldom override a committee's decision."

Brock sees an excellent chance that the UofA and ASU will be among the final three teams.

"From what I've seen, Arizona is the number two team in the nation," Brock said. "There are some other tough teams — such as Eastern Michigan and Oklahoma — but I think the UofA is the second best team."

ASU will face the Wildcats in the opening round of the College World Series on Saturday (3:10 Phoenix time). The Devils have beaten the 'Cats each of the six times they've met.

"I don't think the previous six wins will have much of an effect," Brock said.

The Devils will start Bannister on the mound.

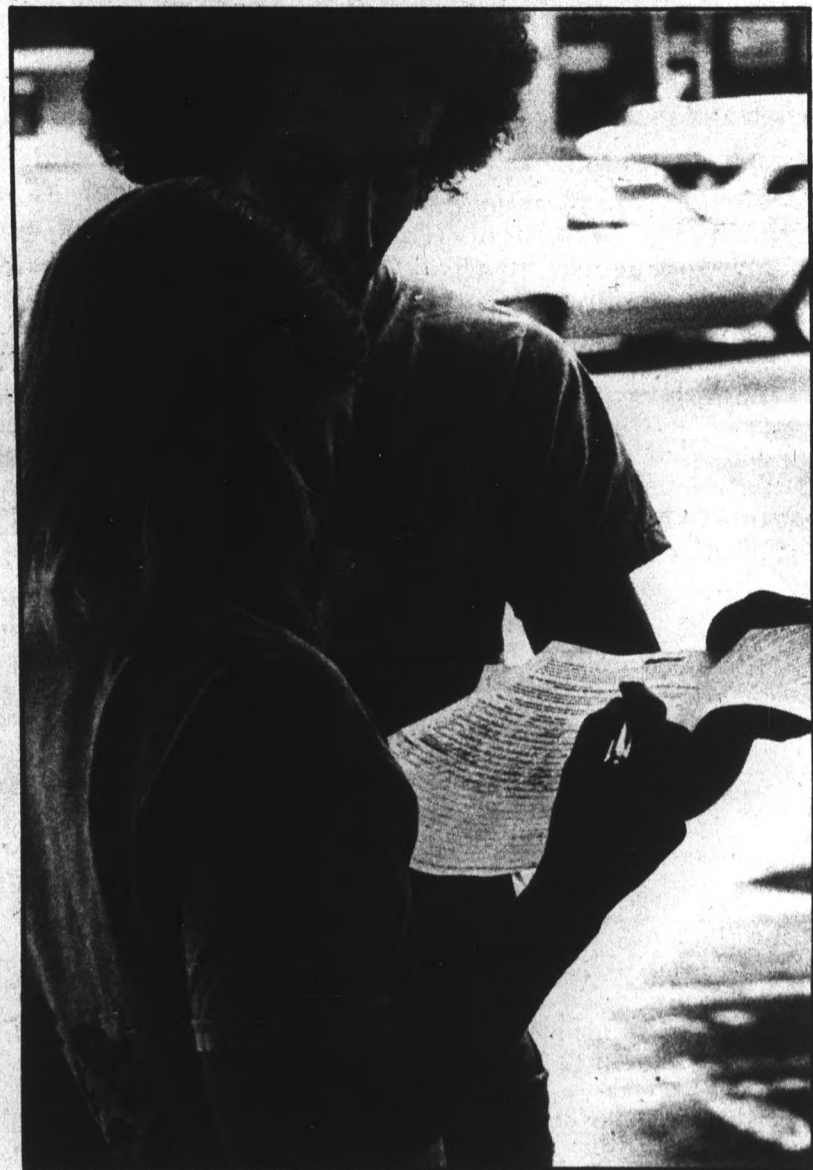


Photo by Hal DeKeyser

Jay Berger, a junior political science major, explains the nuclear safeguards petition to Diane Tokarczyk of Tempe.

## Nuclear initiative suffers loss

By Greg Smith

Proponents of the Arizona nuclear safety initiative say they suffered a psychological setback when Californians on Tuesday voted down a similar proposition to put stringent conditions on the development of nuclear power in that state.

But Roland James of Arizonans for Safe Energy said the defeat will not have an overwhelming effect on the chances for the Arizona initiative. He is confident ASE will get the proposal on the ballot in November's general election.

A spokesman for Arizona Public Service (APS), one of the principal investors in the Palo Verde nuclear generating station being built west of Phoenix, said the utility is encouraged that "voters have looked at the issue and decided by better than two to one that it's a phony issue and not worthy of passage."

Jack Swift said although supporters claim the Arizona initiative would insure safe nuclear power generation, the truth is the moves would effectively stop the advance of nuclear power.

If the Arizona initiative passes,

Swift said, "the next day we would cease construction on the plant... That would mean Arizona would face a serious energy shortage in the 1980's."

With 54 per cent of the votes tallied in California, 65 per cent or 2.04 million voted against Proposition 15, while 1.08 million or 35 per cent favored it.

Officials of utilities around the nation have said they consider the California decision crucial to the success of initiatives in other states.

Agreeing with an assessment by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, James said the defeat was not surprising, "considering the amount of money spent by the opponents."

ASE member Kevin Dahl, who has been with the group since its inception at ASU last November, said utilities may have spent as much as \$3 million in their campaign against the California proposition.

Dahl expects Arizona utilities will spend far more opposing the initiative than ASE can spend to promote it. "It's a shame that one side has all the money because the

voters get a distorted view of the issue," he said.

He said ASE has spent less than \$1,000 so far.

Swift said he couldn't comment on whether APS had spent more than that amount, but the success of the initiative "is not a function of dollars." ASE is backed by Nader, he said, and the group has a lot of workers.

The Arizona initiative would eliminate current limits on liability insurance, so the nuclear industry would have to give full compensation for damages from a nuclear accident. Liability is now limited to \$560 million. It would also require the safe disposal of radioactive wastes and actual testing of reactor safety systems, beyond the computer tests used at present. The state legislature would have to approve construction of new plants.

Existing regulation by the federal government insures adequate safety precautions for generating nuclear power, Swift said.

Proponents of nuclear energy say the industry has one of the best safety records of any American industry. Opponents say

safeguards are inadequate, and the future could bring a tragedy of mammoth proportions if initiatives aren't passed.

James said bills already signed into law in California require safety system testing and safe waste disposal. He said utilities in California said they could live with those regulation and "if APS is saying they can't live with our initiative, then they're disagreeing with the California utilities."

That maybe true, said Swift, but he added "we do not see the merits of such an initiative in Arizona."

ASE now has 53,000 of 56,000 signatures needed by July 2 if Arizonans are to vote on the issue. Dahl said. "We'll get the proposition on the ballot," he said.

James said the academic community hasn't helped ASE as much as he had hoped. He said the group appreciates what help has been given, but "I think they have to do more than just talk about a problem and give lectures about it." Most professors and other professionals are "not too interested in the nitty gritty politics of doing the hard work necessary to get a proposition on the ballot."

## Equality program continues

By Britton Bloom

Despite reports that many universities around the country are requesting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ease up on demands to hire minorities and women, ASU officials said they will not ask for relief from the affirmative action program.

"So far, we have found that we can live with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) legislation," said Arthur Arbizu, affirmative action officer at ASU.

Arbizu said universities that receive federal contracts must comply with HEW rules for equalizing employment among women and minority groups.

EEOC legislation provides guidelines for achieving parity employment, he said.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) acts as a monitoring agency to check if universities are complying with the HEW requirements, he said.

But the OCR has never conducted a compliance check, he added.

"(The OCR) is now going to the universities and assisting them with their programs to help get them into compliance with EEOC legislation," Arbizu said.

But there is monitoring taking place, according to Floyd Pierce, director of the HEW office of Civil Rights, region 9. Pierce's office, located in San Francisco,

monitors agencies that receive federal contracts in the western states.

Agencies receiving federal contracts have to submit a yearly report to the OCR office to document progress in the program, and any complaints against an agency have to be investigated, Pierce said.

To comply with the affirmative action program, agencies must analyze their work forces in terms of gender and race to get "a complete picture of where everybody is in the pecking order," Pierce said.

The federal guidelines are established by Revised Order #4, issued by the EEOC, Arbizu said.

Order #4 outlines the numerical goals for hiring women and minorities and the timetables for getting them to employment parity, he said.

Parity is defined as a proportion based on the number of women and minorities either in the labor force or the population as a whole, he added.

ASU bases its parity proportion on the labor force, Arbizu said, because figures based on the labor force deal only with those people who are able to work; figures based on the population include the people who are excluded from work by age or infirmity and would make the required number disproportionate.

## ASU zoologist begins bird of prey study

An ASU zoologist has begun a two-year study to assess the breeding and wintering habits of raptors (birds of prey).

Dr. Robert Ohmart says the \$89,177 project, funded by the Department of Interior for the Bureau of Reclamation, will focus on three Central Arizona Project dam sites and their alternates.

These include Buttes and Charleston dam sites in Arizona and Hooker in New Mexico.

"Data will be used to analyze which locations will have the least impact on valuable wildlife areas," he explained. "Our function is primarily one of telling the various state and federal agencies what wildlife resources exist at the proposed sites."

ASU undergraduates Scott Terrill, Linda Cheney, and Norris Dodd are now engaged in field work which will continue throughout the summer.

They are supervised by Rich Glinski, a University of Arizona graduate biologist, who joined Ohmart's staff to work on the raptor study.

"We have begun to assess the density of breeding raptors in Pinal County's Buttes Dam site and have already encountered large breeding populations of Harris Hawks," Ohmart said. "Although the birds are near the proposed site, they probably will not be affected by it."

At the Charleston site in Cochise County, the ASU researchers have found a significant breeding population of Mexican Gray Hawks, and at least one pair of breeding Black Hawks near the proposed Hooker Dam.

"The Hooker site along the Gila River near Silver City is unique because it is New Mexico's only riparian system featuring Sonoran species," he

commented. "Usually, New Mexico's wildlife and plants are of the Chihuahuan Desert. Really, this is not unexpected since the Gila crosses into Arizona and eventually drains into the Colorado."

The ASU researchers are surveying these areas to determine where nests are located for all birds of prey and to count the number of young produced by each species.

They also plan to check the proposed Orme Dam site for the Fish and Wildlife Service which has already completed an intensive investigation of that area's habitat.

"We will especially be concentrating on such hawk varieties as Cooper's, Red Tail, and Sparrow, along with Bald Eagles and other raptor species, since none have been reported as yet at any of the proposed dam sites," Ohmart said.



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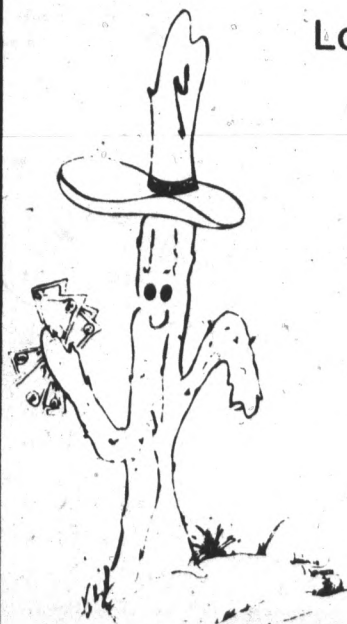
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Supporters may kill bill

# Rape law revision stalled

By Rosemary Noriega

Arizona legislators supporting a bill making a rape victim's sexual history inadmissible in court are waiting this week to see if an amendment they say crippled the bill is withdrawn.

State senators who favor such a bill will vote to kill the present one if the amendment is not removed by its sponsor, Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, according to a member of the Arizona Women's Commission.

Selma Pine, chairperson of the commission's legislative task force and a promoter of the bill, said an amendment added June 2 by Corbet when the measure came up for first reading took supporters by surprise. The amendment leaves the decision up to the judge whether to allow evidence about the victim's prior sexual conduct.

Corbet said, "We're going to do some soul searching to try and decide what to do."

Pine said, "We have a lot of good friends and I don't know, and neither do they, how this got passed." The bill was read on the floor of the House and the amendment passed after a long debate on the auto emissions law. Several key supporters of the bill were missing when it was read, she said.

The bill is attached to another measure regulating child abuse which also will die if the amended rape bill is voted down. Supporters of the rape bill want both measures, complicating the situation, Pine said.

Corbet's amendment, Pine claims, will have the effect of returning the state to a 1942 state supreme court ruling that said, "... common experience teaches us that the woman who has once departed from the path of virtue is far more apt to consent to another lapse than one who has never stepped aside

from that path." A February high court ruling allowed admission of evidence of past prostitution.

The proposal's House supporters altered overlapping bills originally introduced to produce a version providing two instances when a victim's prior conduct could be used: if the victim previously had consenting sex with the defendant, or if the victim's chastity had been made an issue in the case.

Corbet said he would prefer to let the state supreme court further interpret the issue.

Pine indicated Corbet is drawing fire from some constituents and legislators for the amendment.

If no bill is passed this session, similar legislation is contained in a proposed revision of the Arizona criminal code to be submitted to the legislature next year, Pine said.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### PERFORMANCES

**Godspell**, the classic Broadway play, will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight and Friday, and at 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturday at Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall. Tickets are available at the Civic Plaza box office and at Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

**Magic Mirrors**, starring Penny Metropulos and Sterling Tinsley of the Phoenix Center for the Performing Arts, continues at 8 p.m., tonight, Friday, Saturday at the ASU

Music Theatre. It will also be presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available at the Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

**Adaptation** by Elaine May, plus selections from **Thurber Carnival** continues at 8 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are available

at the Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

### FILMS

**Papillon**, starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30, tonight and Friday in the MU Movie House. Tickets are \$1.00 with a Summer I.D. and \$1.50 without.

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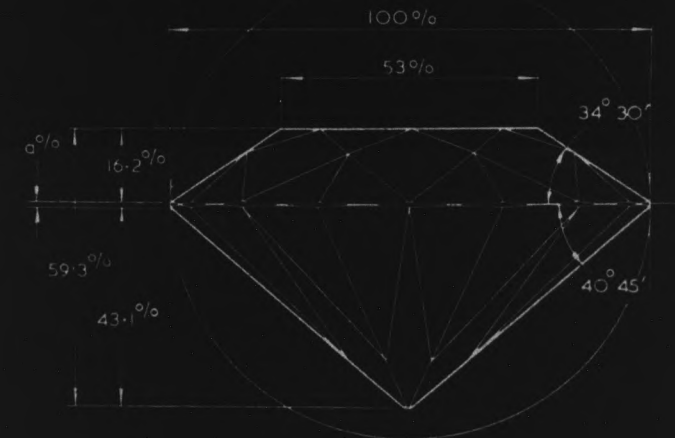
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# Opinion

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*"I think the American public wants a solemn ass as a President. And I think I'll go along with them."*  
— Calvin Coolidge

## NCAA is wrong

The demigods of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have arbitrarily decided that the best college baseball teams are not, or should not be, from the same conference.

Apparently, they don't want the state of Arizona to end up with the top two teams, as the ratings now indicate they are.

The College World Series is a double elimination round-robin tournament, meaning that a team is knocked out of competition after two losses.

ASU has been ranked number one all season, and the Wildcats were rated number two in the final ratings. They will face each other in their first game of the tournament Saturday in Omaha.

According to playoff rules, any team winning its first three games automatically advances to the finals. However, if two of the teams still in competition at that time are from the same conference, they must face each other to reach the finals, and the undefeated team loses its bye.

This makes it extremely difficult for both Arizona teams to make it to the finals, especially for the UofA, which has dropped six games to the Sun Devils so far this season.

The only possible way both Arizona schools could face each other in the finals is if they split with each other, and beat every other team.

This is patently unfair. If the best two college baseball teams in the nation are from Arizona, they should be recognized as such.

The nation's top baseball teams should be chosen by their performance on the playing field, not because of arbitrary legislation by NCAA armchair jocks.

Hal DeKeyser

## Help rape victims

When a trial takes place over an alleged act of rape, it is often hard to tell who is the defendant.

Defense attorneys have often brought an element into a rape trial that in most circumstances has no business being there: the victim's sexual history.

Unfortunately for rape victims, some people, and some juries, are still willing to believe a woman who has had normal sexual experience — is not a "virgin" — will somehow be more likely to invite upon herself the brutal act of rape.

A bill in the Arizona Legislature that would generally eliminate "evidence" of a victim's sexual history from rape trials has been amended to leave the decision up to the judge.

The amendment is wrong; too many judges would be tempted to allow such information in the interest of the defendant's rights, while actually trampling the victim's rights.

Phone calls now to state senators considering the amended bill, urging the amendment's removal, could help more rape victims come forward, knowing the suspect will be put on trial, not them.

Pat Denley

## If clothes can make the man, white is color for candidates

By Britton Bloom

Candidate derives from a Latin word, "Candidatus," meaning "clothed in white," as it was the custom for Romans seeking public office to announce their availability by hanging around the forum and downtown bars in immaculate white robes. The whiteness was important, symbolizing utter spotlessness of character. To make sure no one missed the point, the robes were touched up with chalk to emphasize the claim to innocence, although modern scholars agree the Romans probably weren't innocent of anything.

There is no question this time around what the candidates must be innocent of: the taint of Washington.

### Validity test

A few years ago, any Congressman or government official appearing on a TV talk show or publishing an article had to prove his validity by announcing how early he had denounced the Vietnam war. More recently, the validity test changed to how early the official called for Nixon's resignation. Now the standard test is how effectively you can criticize Washington.

And certainly Washington (which means the massive, inhuman bureaucracy, the "politics as usual" tactics of porkbarrelling, logrolling and special interest domination, along with the occasional, ah, indelicate behavior of officials) deserves to be criticized. After a decade of civil unrest, Vietnam, Watergate, people are sick of that crap. No more experiments.

It would be nice to like the image in the mirror, to believe the stuff we learned in high school government classes again. So we go back in the real problems of getting a job and maintaining. Social experiments and world involvements have become secondary to getting by.

All of which has been conveniently labeled "a mood of conservatism sweeping the country." And it's probably true. The major candidates, Ford, Reagan, and Carter, are conservative and people are lining up behind them.

### Two types

But there are two topics of conservatism: the one seeking to conserve the basic ideals, freedoms and honor of the system; the other trying to conserve the way things are now.

Carter seems to be a conservative of the first type. Coming in from the backwoods, untouched by the pragmatic sophistication of Rome, he oozes the image of "Let me try, I can fix it."

An unknown factor always makes an equation messy. Carter is the unknown quantity that is screwing up the Democratic Party's equation for getting elected. Despite Carter's Democratic affiliation, he is not part of the regular group of politicians, bought, sold or leased, who owe something to somebody and can be counted on to back certain projects, appoint faithful party members, and generally "be good."

But you can't fight a powerful machine without a machine of your own or having some powerful allies. Carter cost himself some of his image of the honest outsider when he began buddying up to

George Meany and sneaking off to back rooms with Mayor Daley. The natural question is: What did he sell?

Brown and Church both appear to be manufactured by the Democratic Party to stop Carter from getting the magic 1506 delegates necessary for a first-ballot nomination.

As elaborate favorite son candidates, Brown and Church suddenly appeared in the race with enough money and fully developed campaign organizations to slow Carter and take enough western delegates from him to keep him from a first-ballot nomination.

Carter will probably get the nomination; but he's going to have to do some fancy talking to party leaders, and who knows what that talk will cost.

### Humphrey ideal

And Humphrey? Humphrey would have been the ideal Democratic candidate. He's been around a long time, they know him, they know his debts and debtors. The primary season began with the crush of candidates. The convention could have deadlocked and Humphrey could have come away with the nomination as the only candidate everyone liked. But Carter exploded right from the start and gained too much popularity, so the party will have to settle for buying him with delegates later.

All this is a matter of strategy, as though issues do not count. And essentially the issues don't matter.

Regardless of who gets elected in November you can virtually predict the policies he will follow — nuclear generating plants will continue to spring up, industrial production will increase, as will the defense budget, the welfare system will continue much the same as it is now, the seniority system in Congress will remain intact, lobbyists, will continue to buy Congressmen, cars will get bigger and energy independence will still be a laugh, and the administration will bring pressure to end busing.

Not that all these issues are bad, but they do seem eternal.

With pressures from the checks and balances of Congress and the Supreme Court, party leaders, lobbyists, constituents, customs and traditions, no one President can really make a radical change from what went before. And in a way, that is reassuring, since no one President can do a great deal of damage.

### Numbing effect

And too, Washington seems to have a numbing effect on its participants. Maybe because being elected is the goal, and once you're in Washington, you've made it, and there's no reason to buck the current. Not just on the President but on everyone.

Does anyone know what happened to those hot young bucks, the freshman Congressmen of '74? They roused a couple of old fossil committee chairmen and faded into the background to wait to become chairmen themselves.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

### 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.



**Pure entertainment**

# 'Mirrors' gleams brightly

If you're in the mood for an excellent musical revue, don't miss "Magic Mirrors," the first in a series of productions being staged by the ASU Lyric Opera Theater this summer.

Although sparsely attended Tuesday night, the performers gave it everything they had, and the result was pure entertainment.

Penny Metropulos was the comedienne, and captivated the audience with her ability to portray a bold, forceful woman on numbers such as "All That Jazz," and then turn around and play the role of a shy, innocent little nobody on numbers such as "Miss Cellophane."

"Magic Mirrors" was conceived and performed by Penny Metropulos, Sterling Tinsley and Maida Richardson.

Tinsley displayed an enchanting personality throughout the show, almost like a little boy in love for the first time on numbers like "Madeleine." He is an interesting contrast to Miss Metropulos, and he

never quits trying to please the audience.

Maida Richardson was the accompanist, and performed flawlessly throughout the performance. The role of the accompanist is too often overlooked, yet her responsibility was to pace the show and set the mood for most of the numbers.

All three performers wrote and choreographed the show, although most of the songs were adapted from other shows.

Tinsley wrote "Monica," a showcase for Miss Metropulos that is one of the high points of the show. It is a remarkably professional number that demonstrates Tinsley's composing abilities.

The second half of the show is selections from "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." High points included "Carousel" featuring Sunny Wilkinson and "Middle Class" by Greg Harris and, again Sterling Tinsley.

Nancy Bloemendaal designed an interesting set that featured an array of mirrors and unique lighting

by Paul Estes. "Magic Mirrors," and selections from "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will continue to run through Saturday, June 12 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. Tickets are available at the ASU Music Theater Box Office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Arthur Moorhead

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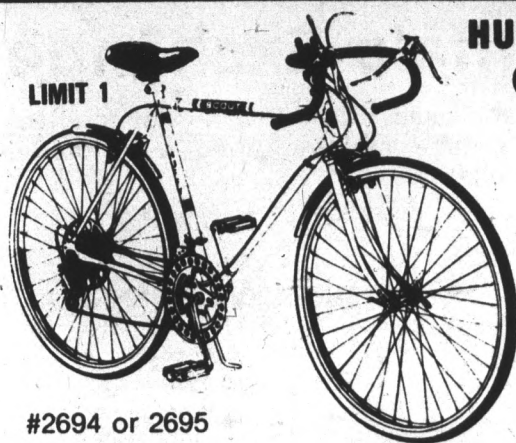


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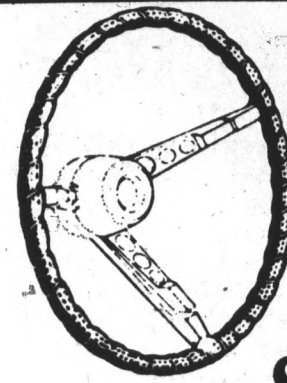
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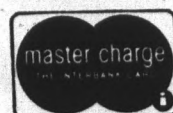




Photo by Hal DeKeyser

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock [right] and Fred Miller [Athletic Director] watch the Sun Devils practice for the College World Series beginning Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska. Professional scouts also had their eyes on the number one ranked Devils this season.

### Bannister picked first by pros

ASU pitching ace Floyd Bannister, who will start against the UofA in the College World Series Saturday, was the first player called in Tuesday's professional draft.

Bannister, who holds an 18-1 record this season, will go to the Houston Astros. He is the third ASU player to be the first picked in the 12 year history of the draft. Rick Monday was the number one pick in 1965 and Reggie Jackson was the top choice in 1966.

The rumor mill says Bannister may end up with a \$100,000 multi-year contract, the most lucrative yet for a free agent.

The California Angels, who picked sixth in the first round, selected Sun Devil slugger Ken Landreaux. Playing in all 70 ASU games this season, Landreaux hit .413 and never committed an error.

In the second round, catcher Mike Colbern went to the Chicago White Sox, and Bob Pate went to Montreal in the fourth round. Other ASU players drafted included Gary Allenson to Boston, Gary Rajsich to Houston, Ricky Peters to Atlanta, Jim Peterson to Los Angeles, Clay Westlake to Montreal and Ken Phelps to Kansas City.

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# Denver dean takes over school of social work

Dr. Ismael Dieppa, associate dean of the University of Denver School of Social Work since 1973, has been named dean of the ASU School of Social Work.

The appointment of Dieppa, who has also served as an associate professor of social work at the University of Denver since 1973, becomes effective July 1, ASU President John W. Schwada informed the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday, May 29.

Dieppa will succeed Dr.

Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the ASU School of Social Work since 1962, who will resume his full-time teaching career as professor of social work.

The new ASU dean was executive director of the East Los Angeles Chicano Mental Health Training Center in 1971-73, and has been a lecturer at the University of Southern California School of Social Work, 1970-71, and in Mexican American Studies at the University of California, Riverside, 1969-70.

From 1966 to 1968, he was executive director of the Economic Opportunity Commission of Santa Cruz Country, Inc., Santa Cruz, Calif.

A licensed clinical social worker in California, he is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers, and is co-chairman of two national organizations, the Chicano Projects Council and the Association of Chicano Social Work Educators.

## U.S. small business administrator scheduled speaker at conference

Mitchell P. Kobelinski, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington D.C., will be the major speaker June 21 during the 21st annual conference of the National Council for Small Business Management Development at ASU.

Kobelinski, who accepted his present position after serving as a director of the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. from 1973 to 1976, also serves on the President's Economic Policy Board, which oversees the formulation, coordination and implementation of all the Administration's economic policies.

His address, which will be delivered during the conference's first general session at 9 a.m., is entitled "How Is Small Business Doing?"

More than 100 council members from throughout the nation are expected to participate in the June 20-23 conference in the College of Business Administration building and the Memorial Union on the ASU campus.

Objective of the meeting, theme of which is "The Enter-

prise Spirit — Back to Basics," is to increase awareness and interest in venture management among students, professors and businessmen.

The program is designed for small business owners and managers, educators, and trade, professional and government executives.

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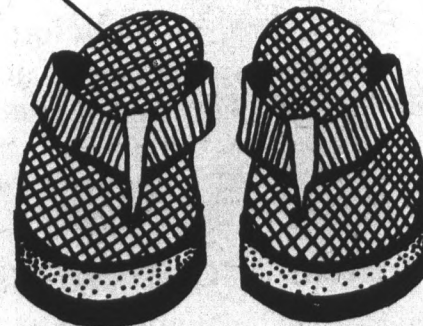
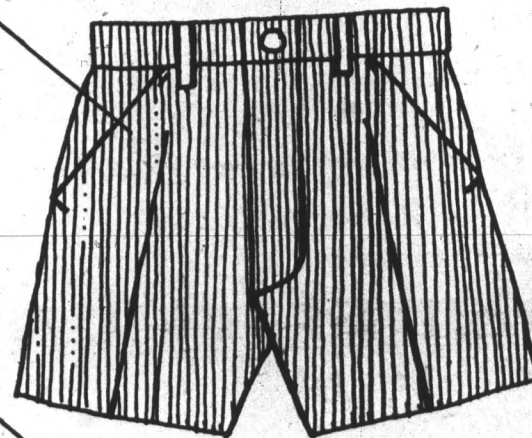
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# University appoints new Director of Admissions

Dr. Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson, of Tempe, has been named director of admissions and high school-college relations at Arizona State University, according to ASU Vice-President for Student Affairs George F. Hamm.

In addition to retaining her present position as director of high school-college relations, Wilkinson will on July 1 succeed retiring Joseph A. Norton as director of admissions.

"The consolidation of these two functions into a single position," said Dr. Hamm, "will provide more efficient and effective service to ASU's new students, their parents, and their counselors."

In her new position, Dr.

Wilkinson will be responsible for the personnel, operations, and programs relating to the admission of undergraduate students to the University.

She will also continue her administrative functions directing activities relating to high schools and community colleges throughout Arizona.

Dr. Wilkinson has been on the ASU staff since 1970 and before becoming director of high school-college relations, she held the following positions: director of activities at the Memorial Union, coordinator of student activities, and director of orientation.

From 1967 to 1970, she was employed at Coronado High School in Scottsdale, initially as

an English teacher and later as a guidance counselor.

After receiving her elementary and secondary education in Tempe, Wilkinson was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education English at ASU in 1966.

She later received a master of arts degree in education-counseling psychology at the University of California at Berkeley and a doctor of philosophy degree in higher education administration at ASU.

Wilkinson resides in Tempe with her husband, Don, who is chairman of the physical education department and head basketball coach at Marcos de Niza High School.

# Center of Criminal Justice names Michigan prof director

Dr. Victor G. Strecher, professor at the Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice since 1968, has been named director of the Arizona State University Center of Criminal Justice.

The appointment of Strecher, executive committee member of the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice since 1974, becomes effective July 1, according to ASU President John W. Schwada.

Strecher will succeed as director of the ASU criminal justice program Dr. I. Gayle

Shuman who will devote full-time to his responsibilities as associate professor in the center.

From 1966 to 1968, Strecher was director of the Law Enforcement Study Center at the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Social Science Institute, and he was director of the Police Academy of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department in 1961-66.

Strecher was police advisor of the Government of South Vietnam in Saigon from 1959 to 1961; from 1956 to 1959, he was an assistant professor at

Michigan State University's School of Police Administration; and in 1953-56, he was a police officer and sergeant in the MSU department of public safety.

From 1970 to 1973, Strecher was a consultant to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., and he is the author of "The Environment of Law Enforcement: A Community Relations Guide," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., in 1971.

Dr. Schwada also announced that Dr. Christy G. Turner II, professor of anthropology, has been promoted from assistant dean to associate dean of the Graduate College, effective July 1.

## Archaeology field school excavating near Payson

ASU's annual summer field school in archaeology is under way in the Payson area.

Dr. Alfred Dittert, director, said 30 students are participating in the eight-week session which ends July 23.

The specialized program in field techniques and methods is sponsored by the ASU Anthropology Department and headquarters at Camp Tonozona.

The session, conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, has two major aspects this year . . . public archaeology and archaeological inventory.

"The first focuses on land

exchange problems and public use of parks and monuments," Dr. Dittert explained. "The second involves site excavation, laboratory processing of artifacts, and data analysis."

He emphasized that all programs will be conducted within the framework of defined scientific problems. They include lectures and instruction dealing with cultural ecology, settlement patterns, ceramics, lithic technology, and Southwestern prehistory.

For the second consecutive year, the ASU field school involves work at Shoofly Village, an archaeological site in the Payson district.

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# Netters go to tournament minus number one player

ASU's chances in the USTA Women's National Collegiate Tennis Tournament have dampened with the news that Chris Penn, number one gal Sun Devil, seeded fourth in the tourney, will not play because of illness.

Awaiting word whether she has mononucleosis, hepatitis, or both, Penn, a sophomore from Phoenix, will be replaced in singles play by Jerry Leavitt, freshman, Tucson, according to Anne Pittman, women's tennis coach.

Leavitt, who usually plays number four singles and has a 23-2 season record, ranked seventh in the nation in 1974 as Penn's doubles partner in the girls' 18's.

In Southwestern Tennis District rankings for 1975, she

was first in girls' 18 singles and second in girls' 18 doubles; first in women's doubles, and ninth in women's singles.

Also playing for ASU at the five-day tournament will be Sue Boyle, junior, Coronado, Calif., 14-6, Nancy Janco, sophomore, Dayton, Ohio, 18-2, and Isa Ortiz Figy, graduating senior, Bogota, Colombia, 6-3. Playing doubles will be Boyle and Figy, and Leavitt and Janco. The competition will be held at Salt Lake City, June 14-19.

Boyle was nationally ranked 15th in girls' 18 singles, and first in girls' 18 doubles in 1972, was on the 1974 Junior Wightman Cup Squad and the ASU national collegiate championship team. This season she captured the number two singles title and was named to the All Conference Team in the Intermountain Conference.

Janco has been ranked seventh nationally with Chris Penn in girls' 18 doubles, and is first in girls' 18 singles in the Ohio Valley District, and second in the Western District. Winner of the

number three singles title and an All Conference selection in the Intermountain Conference, she also won the number three spot in the Western Regional championships.

Figy held the Colombian National Junior singles title from 1965 through 1971, won the Colombian women's singles title in 1969, and placed third in 1975. In 1972 she captured the National Collegiate consolation singles championship, and in 1974 played on the ASU National Collegiate championship team. This year she won the Western Regional number four singles.

Devil netters, ranked fifth last year, won the United States Tennis Association title in 1971, 1972, and 1974. Most recently they won the Intermountain Conference title for the third consecutive year, and the Western Regional championship the second consecutive year.

Playing in the Intermountain Conference, the ASU women won 19 team matches and lost one.

## Stanger leads ASU golfers to title match

ASU's number one woman golfer Julie Stanger heads the Sun Devil linksters going to the AIAW National Collegiate Championships Wednesday (June 16-19) at East Lansing, Mich., aiming to retain their 1975 team title.

ASU won six of eight team matches this year, including the Intermountain Conference regional championships for the second consecutive year.

Coach Judy Whitehouse named the nationals squad, playing in East Lansing, Mich. Wednesday to Saturday, according to tournament averages. In addition to Stanger, a freshman from Phoenix with a 76.5 average, are Robin Walton, sophomore, Clarkston, Wash., 78.6; Vicki Singleton, freshman, Oberlin, Ohio, 80.9; Alice Miller, sophomore, Marysville, Calif., 81.3; and Sue Peterson, junior, Rockford, Ill., 81.9.

The Sun Devil women's team won the Arizona Women's Collegiate at McCormick Ranch in September, the Stanford Invitational in October, the regionals at Tucson in March, the UA Women's Collegiate in February, plus two head-to-head challenge matches with the men's team against the UA.

The team placed third in the William H. Tucker Tournament at Albuquerque in October, and second at their own Lady Sun Devil tourney in April, having won those encounters the year before.

It appears the roughest competition will come from the University of Tulsa, winner of the Tucker and the Lady Sun Devil Tourneys.

Stanger won the title at all three Phoenix municipal courses this year and the Karsten-Ping Ladies PGA Open amateur title, and was named most valuable player by her teammates.

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Student Discount on Reg. Price  
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★ **Help Wanted**  
\$250-\$500/STUFFING 1000 envelopes, homework — guaranteed! Companies need service. Rush \$1, self-addressed stamped envelope: Johnson-ASS 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. 6-10  
STUDENTS WITH suspected hearing loss to serve in auditory perception experiment. Approx. 10 hours/week at \$3/hour. Call 965-7287. 8-5  
HOUSE PARENTS for boys residential treatment center. \$10,000 a year 963-8139. 7-8  
EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER person wanted for summer editorial employment starting June 21. Resumes to Newspaper, P.O. Box 3044, Mesa, 85205. 6-10

★ **Services**  
**MRS. O'NEAL**  
Psychic, Palm and Tarot Card Reader, Tells Past, Present and Future. Helps in All Matters. One Free Question Over Phone.  
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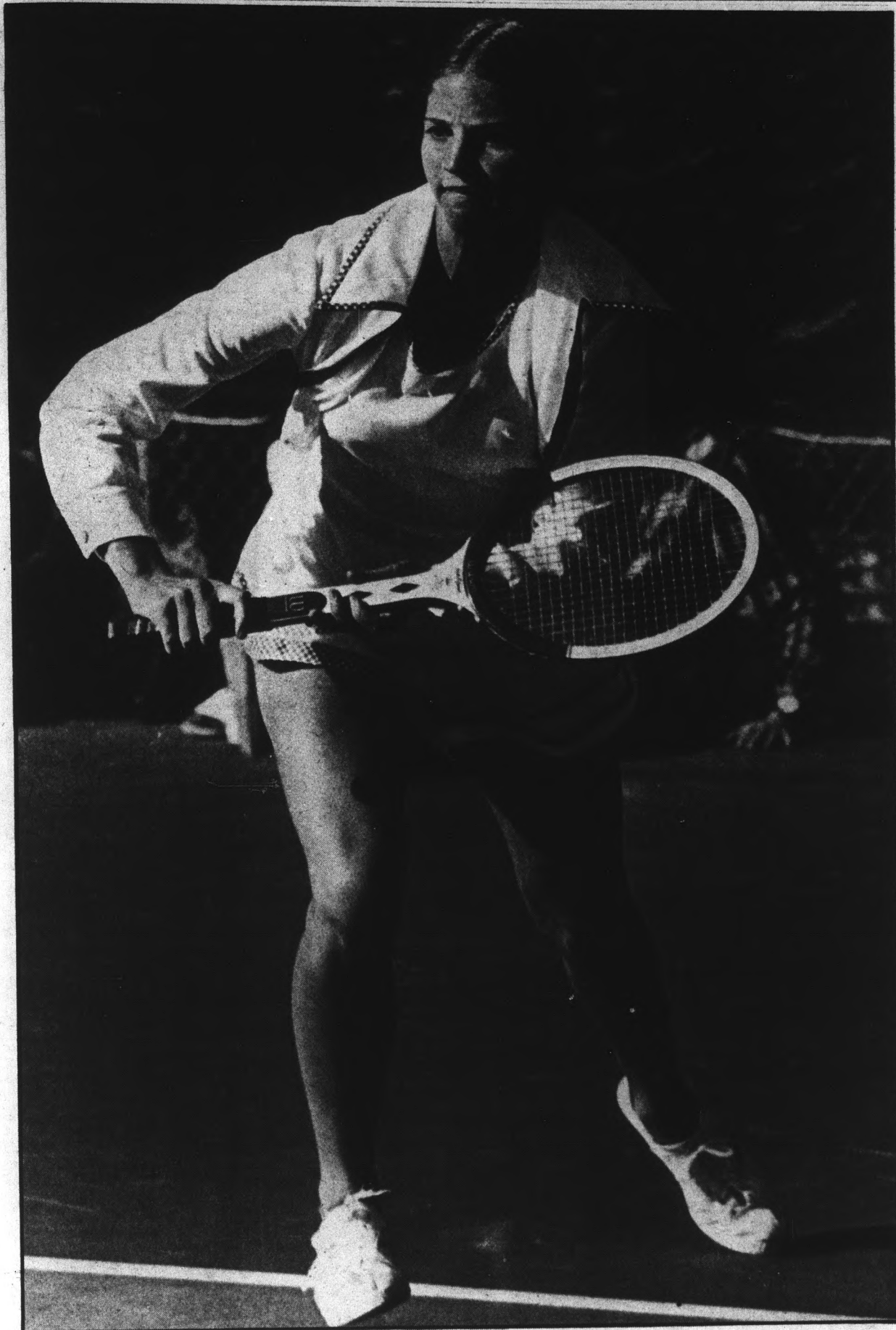
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★ **Instruction**  
TUTORING BY junior English major in 101, 102, 103, 312, and 321. Reasonable rates, Laura 947-0214. 7-1

★ **Real Estate Sale**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2 story, 2 bedroom, large master bedroom, carpets, drapes, refrig, disposal, brick patio; 4 blocks north of Southern on Alma School Road. \$21,000 or \$3000 C.T.M. 834-5532. 6-24



**Misses tournament**

Chris Penn, top-ranked Sun Devil women's tennis player, will be out of action for the upcoming USTA Women's National Collegiate Tennis Tournament. Penn's doctors say she has mononucleosis, hepatitis, or both.

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**RIVER TUBES**  
in Basic Black **\$295**

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STP 6-76

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★ **SUNDAY: \$1 Door Charge,  
2 for 1 Drinks All Nite.**

★ **MONDAY: "Drown Nite"  
Free Beer & Wine, Bar  
Drinks 25¢, Door Charge  
Men \$3, Women \$2.50**

★ **TUESDAY: "Ladies Nite"  
Bar Drinks & Beer 49¢  
Door Charge Ladies  
Free, Men \$1**

★ **WEDNESDAY: "Margarita Nite"  
Margaritas & Beer 49¢, Bar  
Drinks 75¢, Door Charge 75¢  
(Men & Women)**

★ **THURSDAY: "Dance Contest"  
\$50 Cash Prize! Door Charge 75¢  
(Men & Women).**

★ **FRIDAY & SATURDAY:  
No Door Charge  
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Tempe, Arizona**

**(In The Woolco Shopping Center)**