

**Richard Hubbard** State Press Photo

**By former GE engineer**

## 'Yes' vote urged on nuclear bill

**By Dan Winkel**

Arizonans should cast a "yes" vote on the Nuclear Safeguards Act to make sure the truth about nuclear power danger is brought to the public's attention, a former nuclear engineer for General Electric said Wednesday.

Speaking in the MU Pinal Room, Richard Hubbard, one of three engineers who quit GE in February over his concern about the danger of nuclear power, said the public has never been told the truth about the energy source.

He said safety systems now used in nuclear plants have never been tested on the reactors themselves—only on computer models.

"The nuclear industry is saying 'come fly with me,' but they haven't tested their airplane yet," Hubbard said.

If approved, the Nuclear Safeguards Act (Proposition 200) would call for a series of public hearings to discuss the pros and cons of nuclear energy in Arizona.

Proposition 200 is the subject of a lawsuit by

Arizona Public Service—which is trying to keep the safeguards act off the November ballot. APS claims the petitions do not contain enough valid signatures.

Before any more nuclear plants are built, Hubbard said problems concerning insurance-liability, waste disposal, testing systems and evacuation plans must be answered completely.

Hubbard said the nuclear industry has yet to find a safe way of storing wastes, even though nuclear plants have been in use for 20 years.

The government has been ineffective in providing adequate safeguards for nuclear plants, Hubbard said. Approval of Proposition 200 would take the responsibility of safeguards away from Washington and put it in the hands of the people, he said.

Hubbard said alternative forms of energy, such as solar heat and renewable sources of energy, should be developed to cut the dependence on oil and the use of nuclear power.

**thursday**

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 15, September 16, 1976

**state  
press**

Tempe, Arizona

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### Claims ticket contract violated

## First Council allots lawyer fees in ID fight

**By Norma Coile**

Student leaders voted Tuesday to spend \$580 to hire a lawyer to initiate legal action against the athletic department for issuing the new athletic IDs.

**See Related Story Page 3**

In a resolution passed by the Associated Students First Council, the council claims the athletic department violated its ticket contract with ASASU by initiating the athletic ID. Under the terms of the contract, students should be able to obtain tickets to athletic events with their campus service cards.

Any change in policy should have been approved first by ASASU, the group claims.

**Money may be vetoed**

But Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, told the First Council he may veto the \$580 appropriation.

"It is not clear whether a student association can sue another part of the University with University monies," Shell said.

"Student fees" are considered University monies, Shell added.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, said if a veto is made, ASASU will hire another lawyer for a damage suit against the University for hindering due process.

Inherent in the right to sue, Braaten said, is the right to hire a lawyer. "To hinder that right is to hinder due process," he said.

Braaten said the right to sue was established in the UA bookstore suit.

Pat O'Hara, ASASU information officer, said a veto of the appropriation from the Office of Student Affairs, through Shell, would not prevent the lawsuit. It would precipitate the filing of a second suit, he said.

O'Hara said ASASU has consulted three lawyers who agree the contract has been

breached.

"There is no doubt the agreement has been breached," O'Hara said. "Now it's just a matter of our being able to finance court proceedings."

ASASU will look into the possibility of establishing a nonprofit corporation, separate from the University, to raise money for the legal bills, Braaten said.

Student leaders at UA are organizing such a corporation to pay the costs of their unsuccessful lawsuit, and pending appeal, against the Arizona Board of Regents.

**Unprecedented move**

"This (legal action) is an unprecedented move (for ASASU)," O'Hara said. "It

establishes the legal identity of ASASU."

Braaten traveled to Tucson Wednesday to consult with another lawyer, O'Hara said.

Braaten said ASASU has met with the athletic department seeking a compromise.

"Dr. Miller (ASU Athletic Director) has refused to compromise," said O'Hara. "At the athletic board meeting recently, he said the board will not admit that it's wrong. And in our minds there's no doubt that it's wrong."

**ID a management decision**

Miller has said the contract was not violated because it was a management decision of the athletic department to issue the ID, and ASASU did not have to be consulted.



**Marjan Weber, a freshman fine arts major, plays with her friend, a ferret named Ricky. Marjan said, "I'm a strange person and I like having strange things."**

## Socialists fear FBI harassment will continue despite US ruling

**By Britton Bloom**

Leaders of the Arizona Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) said they doubt the nationwide FBI harassment program against them will end, despite the U.S. Attorney General's announcement the 38-year investigation of the party is over.

At a news conference in front of the Phoenix FBI office Wednesday, Caroline Fowlers, chairwoman of the Arizona chapter of the SWP, said the Socialist Party would continue a suit in federal court against the government for \$40 million.

The suit calls for the withdrawal of 66 FBI agents the party says are presently infiltrating SWP ranks, and release of the names of 1,600 agents who have infiltrated the party in the past.

Former ASU professor Morris Starsky is one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said Terry Oehler, an SWP member.

Starsky's participation in the case stems from an alleged letter campaign by the FBI to smear him, which resulted in his dismissal from ASU, Oehler said.

There will be a hearing Oct. 19 for another suit by Starsky suing the Arizona Board of Regents

for reinstatement to the ASU faculty and damages for his dismissal, Oehler said.

The FBI said it stopped the SWP investigation in 1968, Folkes said. Subsequent FBI records showed more than 60 burglaries of SWP offices occurred up to 1972, and the FBI again said it would stop, Folkes said.

But Socialist Party members caught an FBI agent stealing records from the SWP office in Denver this July, which precipitated U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's announcement Tuesday, she said.

Folkes said she didn't think the harassment would end because the Ford administration is hostile to new ideas, such as the women's movement, along with blacks and youth groups.

"It's clear to all people that it's a matter of political harassment," she said.

Donald Gieschen, adviser to the ASU branch of the Young Socialist Alliance youth affiliate of the SWP, said, "What the FBI was doing is outrageous. I'm glad it's over. Talking with people in SWP, they can tell some real horror stories of people losing jobs because of the FBI."

The FBI office in Phoenix declined comment on the suit.

## In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

### ASSESSOR SEEKS SUPPORT

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Assessor Ken Kunes asked for support Wednesday from the County Board of Supervisors and the state's 13 other assessors in obtaining a \$1 increase in vehicle registration fees from the state.

### NEW SECURITY FIRM SUGGESTED

PHOENIX — City Treasurer Paul Wenner has recommended that Continental Security Guards Inc., be given an annual contract for collecting money from parking meters.

Purolator Inc., \$6,000 lower in its bid, held the contract until a guard was caught stealing meter money. Purolator has refused to reimburse the city for the estimated \$68,000 in losses, and the case may go to court.

### MINING BAN PASSED

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House has passed a bill that would ban new mining in Arizona's Organ Pipe National Monument.

The House measure, passed Tuesday by a 352-9 vote, also would cover the Coronado National Forest, the Death Valley National Monument in California and other national parks in Oregon and Alaska.

### REPORTER RISKS JAIL

WASHINGTON — Television reporter Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence Wednesday by refusing to tell a congressional committee who gave him a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities. But it was not immediately apparent whether the House Ethics Committee would bring contempt of Congress charges against Schorr, a move that could spark a constitutional confrontation between the rights of Congress to investigate and the rights of the press to publish news.

### UAW, FORD NOT TALKING

DETROIT — No new negotiations are expected until next week in the nationwide United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co. Peaceful picketing marked the first day of the walkout by 170,000 Ford workers.

### ASSASSINATIONS TO BE STUDIED

WASHINGTON — A resolution to set up a special House committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King won approval today from the Rules Committee.

### FORD VISITS ALMA MATER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — President Ford formally began his fall campaign Wednesday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater and sketched his vision of America's future: a job for every person with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

### U.S. SHIPS COLLIDE

WASHINGTON — The Navy announced Wednesday that the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the destroyer Bordelon collided during a refueling operation 100 miles north of Scotland Tuesday night. There were no fatalities, but six Bordelon crewmen were injured, two seriously.

### TREMORS SHAKE ITALY

UDINE, Italy — Strong tremors jolted the quake-ravaged Friuli area again Wednesday, knocking down hundreds of buildings and spreading new fear through a land that has been shaking for more than four months. At least eight persons were reported dead, three of them from heart attacks.

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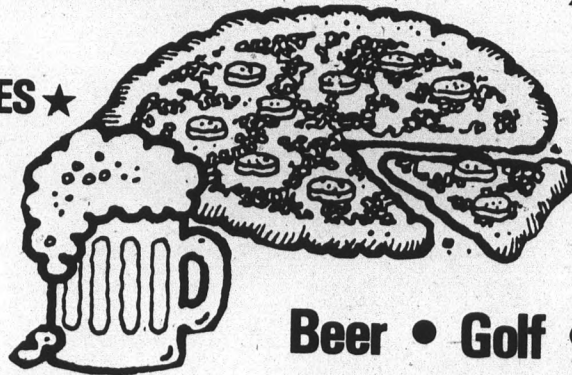
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# UA students fight ruling on control of bookstore

By Norma Coile

UA student leaders are appealing a court loss that left them with \$5,000 in legal fees and prohibited them from controlling the profits of a campus bookstore they own.

The four-year-old suit between Associated Students of UA (ASUA) and the Arizona Board of Regents had been considered a landmark case because it appeared to establish the right of a student organization to sue a university administration.

A preliminary opinion to that effect, issued last spring by Judge Norman Fenton of Pima County Superior Court, left ASUA leaders with the feeling they had won a victory—even though the preliminary decision also denied them bookstore control.

But the final decision, issued by Fenton in July, ignores the questions of the right to sue and the right to hire a lawyer.

"The right to sue is implied, because otherwise the case would have been thrown out (of court)," said Pat Mitchell, ASUA president. But student leaders had hoped to have that right defined on paper in the final decision.

According to the decision, a 1937 sale of the campus bookstore to ASUA by the regents is a valid contract.

## Decision termed "farce"

However, Mitchell said this "validity" is a farce, because the judge's decision also says the regents, through the UA Administration, have the right to supervise the use of all bookstore profits.

"So they're saying we own and operate the bookstore, which we obviously don't, since we can't have the profits," Mitchell said.

The bookstore suit was filed by ASUA in 1972 when it was prohibited by UA from using \$10,000 of the bookstore profits to finance an on-campus birth control center.

ASUA requested reimbursement for the \$10,000 in the suit, but didn't get it.

The last provision of the decision says each party must pay its own court costs.

Since student associations have no money independent of university administrative control, and the UA Administration is not likely to approve the use of funds for a suit against itself, ASUA is stuck with \$5,000 in court fees.

Mitchell said ASUA is establishing a nonprofit fund-raising corporation outside of the University, run by ASUA. Funds from this corporation will be used to pay the court bills, he said.

The corporation is planning a benefit concert, to be announced soon, as its first fund-raising effort.

Mitchell said many student associations operate similar corporations. The National Students Association is incorporated in such a manner, he said.

Associated Students of ASU also is considering organizing a corporation, ASASU President Dave Braaten said Tuesday.

## No student clout

Mitchell does not feel the judge's decision has weakened student government, because "We can't be any weaker anyway."

"Our bargaining power is nil. The administration tells us how things stand. It isn't in the habit of listening to us," he said.

The results of this suit will not discourage ASUA from filing suit in the future, he said. "If we think there is reason to file suit, we will. Once we start paying our attorneys the administration will take us more seriously."

The loss has not discouraged student leaders at ASU from entering lawsuits, either. ASASU voted Tuesday to take legal action against the athletic department for allegedly breaking a contract in issuing the new athletic IDs.

continued page 5



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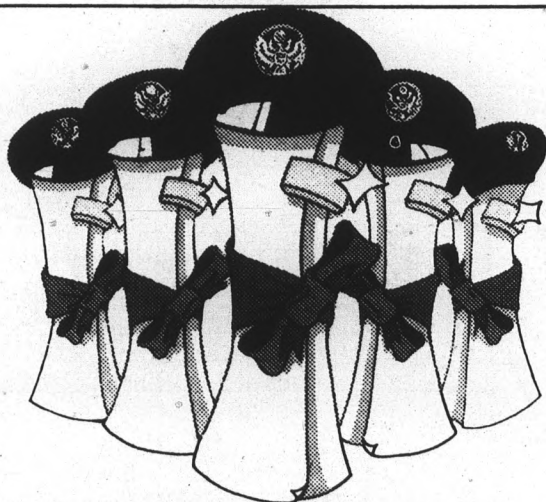
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# Opinion

state  
press

Life is a tragedy for those who feel,  
and a comedy for those who think.

Chinese fortune cookie

## ASASU gets one-two punch

Administrators and athletic officials have teamed up to deliver a one-two punch to Associated Students.

First, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller refuses to admit his department overstepped its bounds in issuing athletic IDs.

Now it appears administrators will refuse to allow Associated Students the money to press a legal battle over the issue.

Both actions are taken in fear.

Fear of letting Associated Students exist as an independent body.

Miller plainly violated a ticket contract with Associated Students in creating the IDs.

The IDs may not be bad, but that doesn't change the facts. ASASU was ignored, wrongfully so, in the move. Its leaders are determined to do something about it to prevent future trappings.

To admit the mistake is unthinkable to Miller, because the compromise ASASU insists upon would recognize its right to reject the plan.

If the ID plan is as good as Miller says, there's no reason ASASU would reject it.

But there's no way Miller will put any part of his program in the hands of ASASU. He has no control over it.

Blocked by Miller, ASASU seeks money for an attorney to settle the matter in court, where, traditionally, contract disputes are settled.

No way, say administrators.

They reason, if ASASU takes the athletic department to court, will it stop there? It might test the legal authority of the University to control student associations.

## Director amazed at attitude

Editor:

I am continually amazed and surprised concerning the negative attitudes of the ASASU President, Dave Bratten, concerning student ticket pick up procedures for athletic events.

Representatives of the athletic department met twice this past summer with Mr. Braaten to explore common problems including changes in the ID card system.

If ICA is guilty of anything, it is guilty of trying to eliminate hassles and inconveniences incurred by students and improving ticket pick up procedures.

What ASU students have is the opportunity for the best seating quality, ticket quantity and distribution procedures available for most major universities in the country.

I do not comprehend how a student body President representing students of this University can complain about a procedure that is in the best interest of students attending athletic events.

The illusion that some individuals have, including Mr. Braaten, is that we are doing this for profit is false.

Should we have a light student pick up, any tickets that are sold back to the public are primarily north

end zone seats and not east side seats.

The issuance of an athletic ID card was made necessary by the lack of a University ID card and the fact that a minimum of 30 per cent of our students do not have a validated campus service card.

ICA has acted in the best interest of students and we are prepared to substantiate this with fact.

Fred L. Miller  
Director of Athletics

## It could be worse

Editor:

The many letters and complaints about ASU's parking situation remind me of the man who complained because he had no shoes — until he saw a man who had no feet.

Shirley Rish  
Junior, English

Pete Dixon

## Tune in for an exciting round of 'Campaign 76!'

"Hi there, groovy guys and groovy gals. Stay tuned to your sets, cause it's time to play another exciting game of 'Campaign '76.'

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"But first let's meet today's lucky contestants.

"On my right we have—from Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jerry Ford. Say hello to the folks back home, Jer.

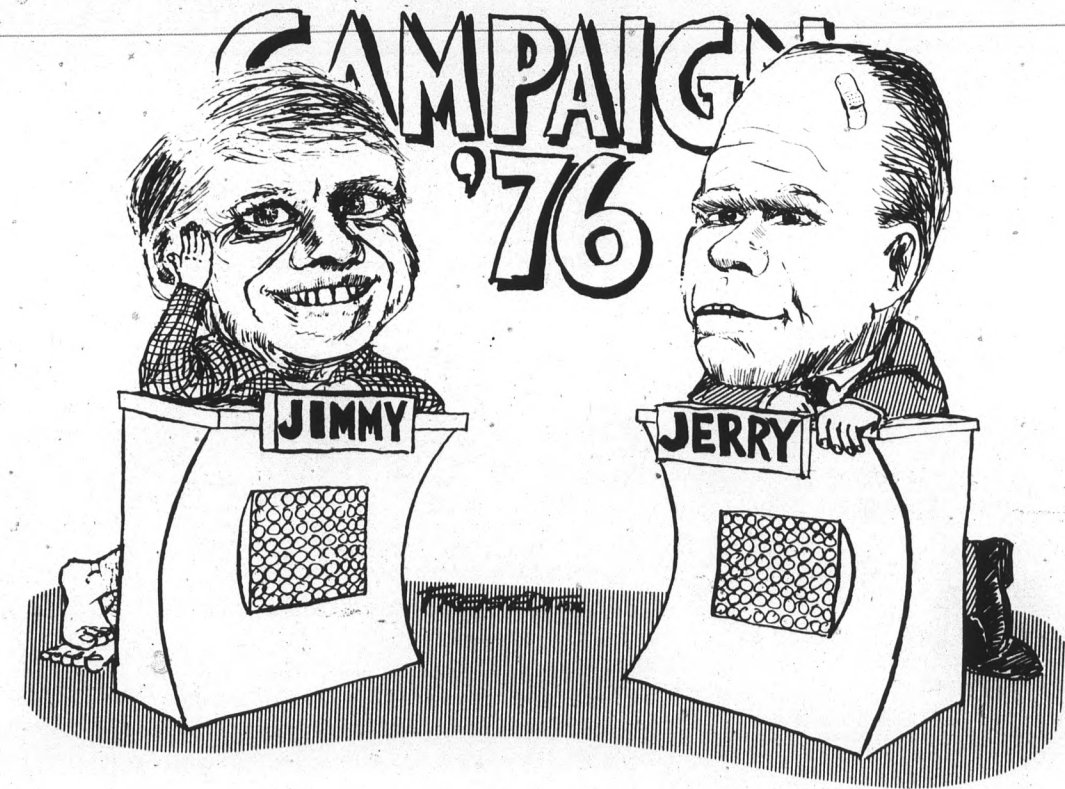
"And on my left—from Plains, Ga.—Jimmy Carter.

"Now I want a clean fight, boys, break up when I tell you to, and no hitting below the belt. Okay?"

"May I have the Issue Category cards, please? Thank you, Nadine. Isn't she lovely, folks?"

"Jerry, since you are our lucky incumbent player today, you may choose any Issue Category card you'd like to begin the game.

"Well, our first category for today is—'Abortion.' I'm sorry Jimmy, you just lost



three points on that issue and Jer picks up an endorsement from the Pope.

"And Jerry gets another turn, choose another Issue card, please.

"Uh-oh, Jer, you picked 'Economics.' That means Jimmy has moved into the lead with five points and you lose a turn. Jimmy, you may select from any of the remaining Issue Category cards.

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"Hey Jimmy, this must be your lucky day. Do you know what that sound means? You've selected a Bonus card.

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autographed by Arthur Burns himself.

"Now Jimmy, this is the big moment you've been waiting for. If you can answer my question correctly, all your hopes, dreams and prayers will be answered.

"Here is the question: Who is going to be the next President of the United States?"

"I'll give you a little hint, the first letter of the first name begins with the letter J.

"No, I'm sorry Jimboy. The correct answer is not Jean McCarthy.

"So, now I'll have to let your opponent try to answer. Jerry, who will be the next president of the United States?"

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"Oh, I'm sorry Jer, but I see our time is just about up, so we'll just freeze the board like it is and continue the game during our next regularly scheduled broadcast.

"That is, assuming we don't get preempted by Howard Cosell and Monday Night Football.

"So have a good one, guys and gals and remember . . . 'Campaign '76' is just politics as usual. Goodnight, everybody."

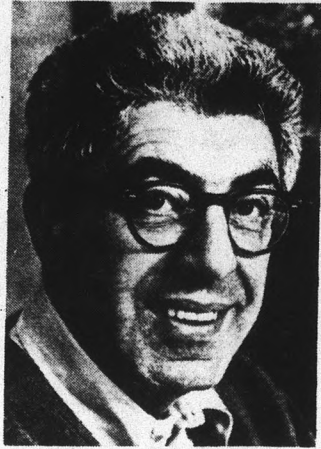
# Environment expert to speak at local energy conference

One of the nation's best-known environmental scientists will keynote an energy conference in Scottsdale Saturday.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., is scheduled to discuss "Energy and People" at 10 a.m. in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

His talk will begin a weekend conference on "Energy: The Human Dimension," cosponsored by the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, the City of Scottsdale and the East Maricopa County League of Women Voters.

The program, free to the public, will feature lectures, panel discussions, films,



Dr. Barry Commoner

conservation tips and demonstrations of the latest developments in energy technologies.

Commoner, author of "The Poverty of Power," and "The Closing Circle," will open proceedings with an overview of the energy

crisis and its implications for everyday life.

Commoner serves on the Board of Consulting Experts of the Rachel Carson Trust for the Living Environment, and on the editorial boards of *National Wildlife and Environmental Pollution*.

He also served on the editorial board of the *World Book Encyclopedia* from 1968-73.

Commoner's current research focuses on the origins and significance of the environmental and energy crises, and the development of strategies to reduce the vulnerability of American agriculture to disruptions from energy shortages and price increases.

The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is located two blocks south of Indian School Road and two blocks east of Scottsdale Road.

## More about

# UA students

continued from page 3

Blair Benjamin, legal counsel for the regents, said, "I don't think this (bookstore) decision has changed anything. Basically, student associations are in the same position as always."

"You have to recognize that these aren't 'student' fees anyway, but university monies," he added.

ASUA has filed an appeal in the bookstore case, after being advised to do so by National

Students Association attorneys and other lawyers. "A number of attorneys have told me it is a bad decision," Mitchell said.

Mitchell pointed out that in a recently published poll of the State Bar Association, 46 per cent of lawyers polled said Fenton, the judge in the case, should not retain his office. According to that poll, Fenton is the least respected by attorneys of 14 Pima County Superior Court judges.

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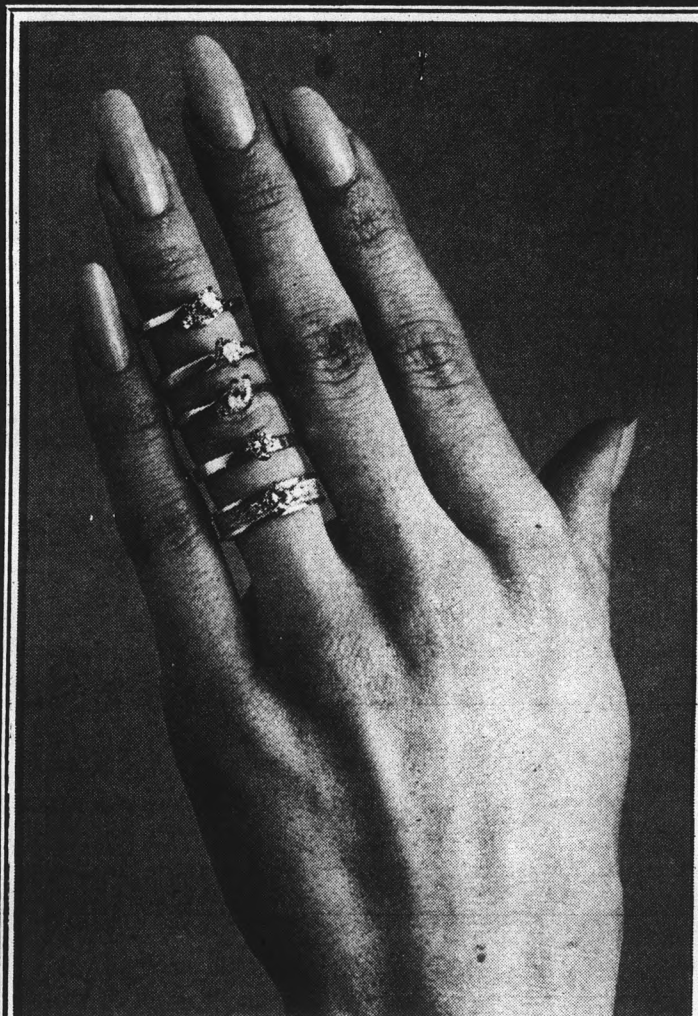
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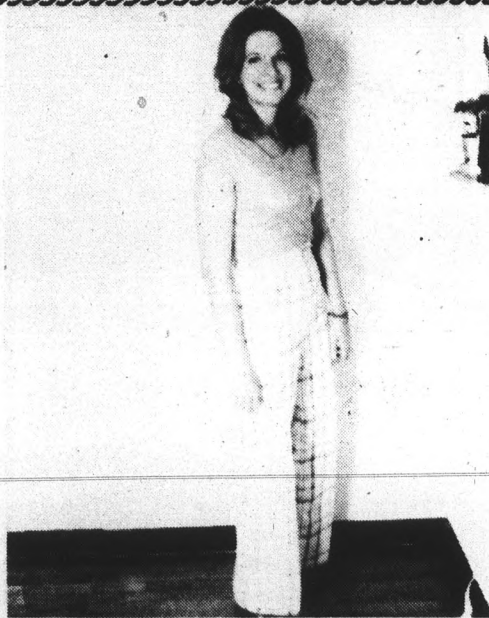


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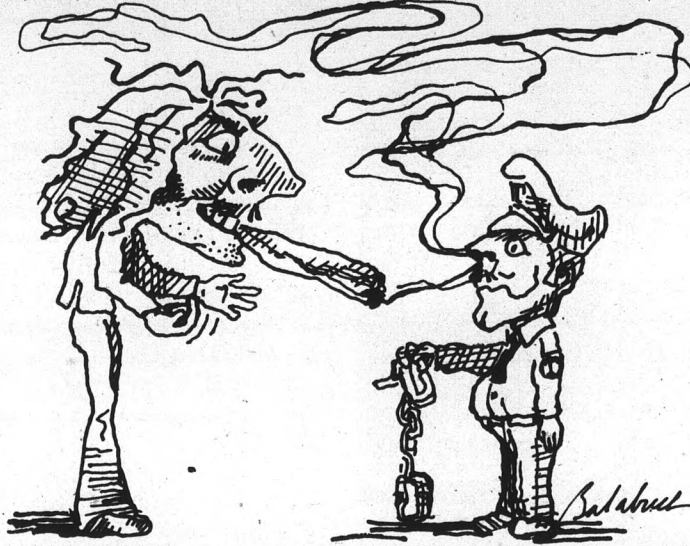
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# Tempe police have option of arresting pot offenders



The Tempe Police Department leaves it up to individual officers whether to arrest a person caught with marijuana, a Tempe police sergeant said.

"If there is doubt in the officer's mind as to actual possession, the officer will impound the narcotic and may release the suspect, pending further action by the county attorney's office," said Sgt. Les Taylor.

The policy is similar to one adopted by the Phoenix Police Department two months ago.

In both cities, an officer may decide to release a person caught with small amounts of marijuana. It depends on the circumstances, Taylor said.

In Phoenix, a person found with an ounce or less of marijuana usually is released after the marijuana is impounded, a police spokesman said.

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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# Staff to get choice parking, committee member contends

By Rosemary Schabert

Students are low men on the totem pole when it comes to campus parking, a student member of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee claims.

Roger Wyer said he objects particularly to one of the "assumptions" listed in the committee's proposed plan.

The passage reads: "It appears that the employees of the University—that is, the faculty and staff—must, of necessity, be given some preference in the interest of the principal objective of the University, which is to serve the student."

"Their attitude about that is absurd," said Wyer.

Even though the closest spaces are reserved for faculty and staff, the outer lots are not limited to students, but are used by everyone, he said.

Wyer said the committee was concerned with pleasing the Faculty Senate, the administration and the staff, all of which are more powerful on campus than students.

"They're dealing with a political situation, so they deal where the strength is. And there's no power in the students, even though with parking we represent the bulk of people," he said.

Wyer said he'd like to see commuter students wake up from their apathy and organize.

"We've got to get the students together in some kind of group to deal with the faculty and staff," he said. "The faculty and staff can work out a compromise, but with the students thrown in, I don't see how they can."

Wyer said commuter students are an untapped force. "What if they say, 'Well, we're going to park on the mall today, all 25,000 of us?'"

# DeConcini confident Carter will be Arizona's preference

By Mary Winter

Dennis DeConcini, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is positive Jimmy Carter will be Arizona's presidential choice in November.

"I guarantee you Arizona is going to go with Jimmy Carter this fall," DeConcini said earlier this week.

"We're organized and we (Arizona Democrats) work from the precinct level," the former Pima County attorney said. "The selection of Alfredo Gutierrez (state senate majority leader) as Carter's campaign coordinator is good for that reason, because Gutierrez is a grass roots precinct organizer."

DeConcini said Arizona can boost Carter's campaign. "We have the makings of turning out a strong Democratic vote," he said. "We have five strong candidates in this election."

The impact of Jimmy Carter's visit to Arizona will be to "at least bring to the surface that this man cares about Arizona," DeConcini said.

Disputing charges Carter has been noncommittal on issues, DeConcini said, "We're alike in that we both believe we can do something about Washington

bureaucracy, and we both feel the federal government can be more responsive to the people's needs."

DeConcini said his campaign strategy will continue to stress

war on organized crime and narcotics, increased responsiveness in Congress and enforcement of sunset laws, which would force federal agencies to justify their existence.

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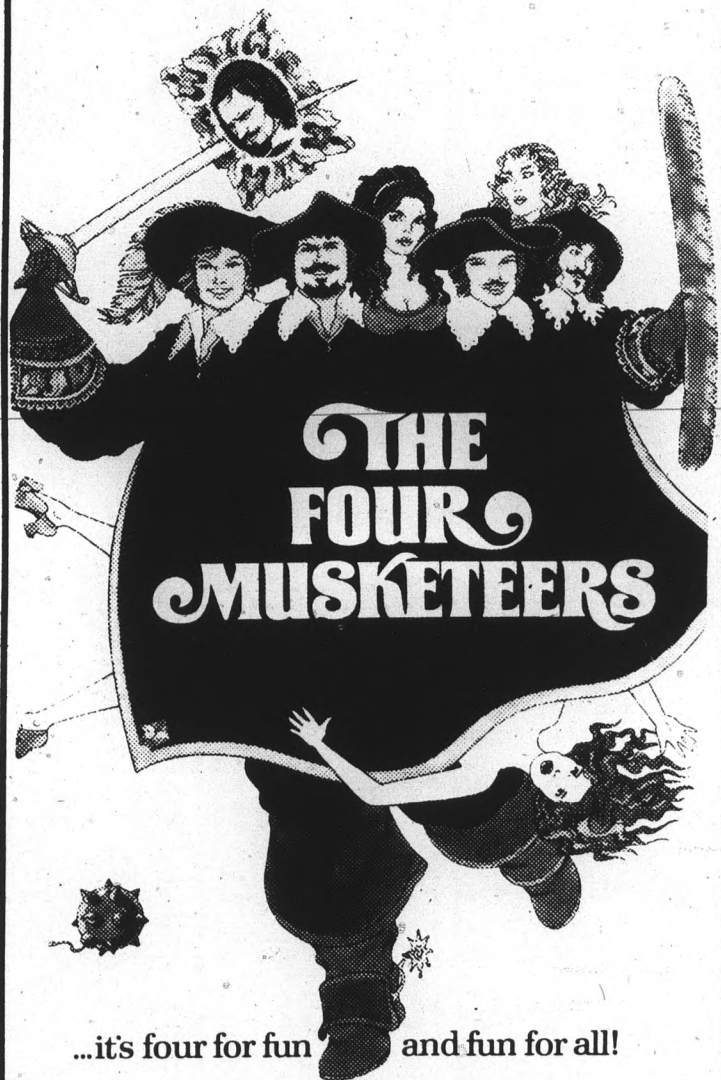
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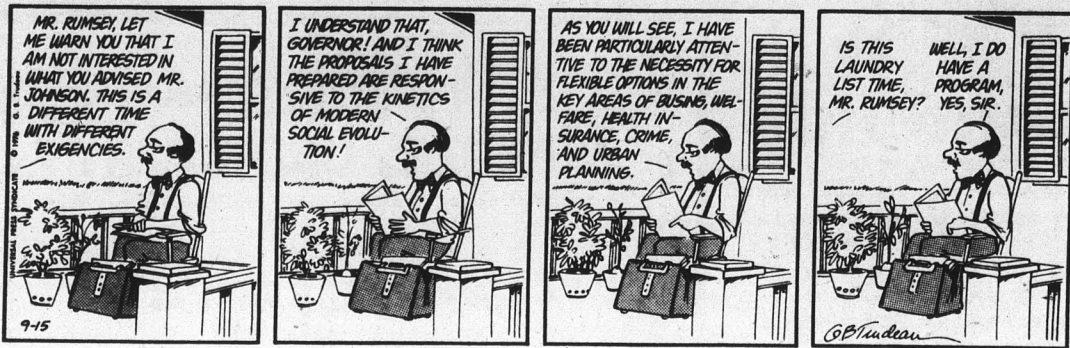
### ASU UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

<p><b>BAD HABITS</b> BY TERRENCE McNALLY SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 and OCTOBER 1, 2, 3 • 8 pm GAMMAGE HALL COURTYARD DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DOBRYN</p> <p><small>A pair of hoodlums, victims of a robbery, are mistaken for a madman and a criminal. In the stage and the screen, the madman is the madman of the Gammage Hall Courtyard.</small></p>	<p><i>Anything Goes</i> MUSIC BY COLE PORTER FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5 • 8 pm McCLINTOCK HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE DIRECTED BY DANIEL WITT</p> <p><small>A date was passed from a richly decorated and splendidly staged comedy and romance in all America's theaters, including some of the finest in the world.</small></p>
<p><b>STUDIO 1</b> FALLING APART BY MONTE MERRICK OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17 • 8 pm LYCEUM THEATRE DIRECTED BY NANCY POULOS</p> <p><small>A new work that looks back on the 1960s from a 1976 point of view.</small></p>	<p>CHILDREN'S THEATRE THE CAVE MY BROTHER AMADO FEBRUARY 26, 27 10 am and 2 pm SATURDAY; 2 pm SUNDAY DIRECTED BY L.R. WISGHT</p> <p><small>A new play with universal appeal in both English and Spanish speaking languages.</small></p>
<p><b>THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZURN</b> BY BERTOLT BRECHT NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6 • 8 pm SCOTTSDALE CENTER FOR THE ARTS DIRECTED BY JAMES YEATER</p> <p><small>A powerful tale and a modern classic. The latest effort of a woman named by the Gods.</small></p>	<p><b>RICHARD III</b> BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE MARCH 31 and APRIL 1, 2, 3 • 8 pm ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY MUSIC THEATRE DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DOBRYN</p> <p><small>Shakespeare's most famous historical play. The ultimate in the art of Richard III. A dramatic, theatrical, and historical masterpiece.</small></p>
<p>CHILDREN'S THEATRE ALADDIN DECEMBER 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 8 pm FRIDAYS 10 am and 2 pm SATURDAYS; 2 pm SUNDAY DIRECTED BY DONALD P. DOYLE</p> <p><small>Make and watch this performance, always for the young and young at heart.</small></p>	<p><b>STUDIO 2</b> A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG BY PETER MCKEE APRIL 14, 15, 16, 17 • 8 pm LYCEUM THEATRE DIRECTED BY DAVID VINEY</p> <p><small>An extraordinary, moving, and powerful play about love and hope.</small></p>

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**Movie classics to be presented in film sequence**

An experimental 13-week international film series, "Arizona Classics," will begin tonight at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, with Passolini's "Decameron" and Peter Brook's "Marat/Sade."

Highlights of the series will include "The Battle of Algiers" and Luis Bunuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," both in November.

Films start at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays at the center, 7383 Scottsdale Mall. Students receive a 50 cent discount on the regular admission price of \$2.50

**Correction**

It was incorrectly reported in the State Press Wednesday that KDKB will cosponsor the Associated Students' Eagles concert Oct. 15 in the University Activity Center.

The concert will be cosponsored by radio station KUPD, not KDKB.

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# Devils still working despite UCLA loss

To those members of the ASU football team who dreamed of reaching the unreachable star — a national championship — the loss to UCLA was particularly disappointing.

In losing their opening game the Sun Devils have effectively stymied the slim chance they had for a national crown. But some players refused to give up.

"We've got a chance at it," said split end John Jefferson. "Of course, the other teams have to lose two or three games. But look what happened this weekend." (Five of the top 10 teams in the AP poll lost or were tied over the weekend.)

"We have an outside chance if there are some upsets," Jefferson continued. "But Ohio State has to play Michigan, and Oklahoma has to play Texas." If we win the rest of our games I know we'll be in the top five.

The team is trying to forget the "nightmare" of the UCLA game, according to cornerback Mike Martinez.

"We'll have to come back. We're just worried about the next game," he said.

Quarterback Dennis Sproul agreed with Martinez.

"We forgot about the UCLA game completely," Sproul said. "There's nothing we can do about it now. We'll just concentrate on winning the conference and the Fiesta Bowl, and hopefully the rankings will go up," he said.

"We have more intensity in practice, whereas it may have been put-on before," Sproul said. There's a lot more fire in practice."

Jefferson said the twisted ankle he suffered in the UCLA game would heal before ASU's Sept. 25 clash with California, and agreed with Sproul that the team has a new attitude since its opening defeat.

"We got it together," Jefferson said assuredly.

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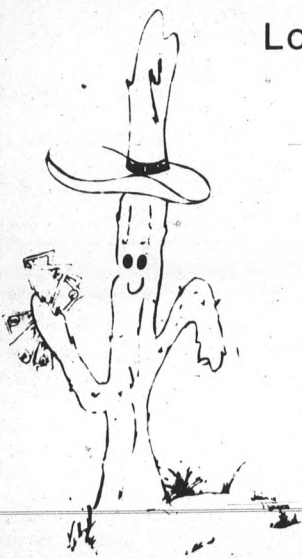
967-8483 Dr. C. G. Tatham

994-1833 Dr. Barry S. Herndon

## Sports shorts

THE UCLA FOOTBALL TEAM, by virtue of its 28-10 victory over ASU last Thursday, is ranked No. 3 in the UPI poll of college coaches. ASU is not ranked in that poll.

Jeff Dankworth, the Bruin quarterback who ran for 155 yards and two touchdowns against the Devils, was named College Back of the Week by the Associated Press. UCLA plays A-State rival UofA Saturday in Los Angeles.



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# SPORTS

# State Press Classifieds

## The Quidnunc

**From Tuesday—**  
**Q.** Which former New York Yankee played in more baseball World Series and more World Series games than any other player?  
**A.** Yogi Berra, who appeared in 14 Series and 75 Series games.  
**Today's question—**  
**Q.** Which country has captured the Olympic water polo championship the most times?  
**Answer on Friday.**

## Sports Letters

Reader criticizes Kush's position on team walk-ons

### Sports Editor:

Who does Kush think he is? His comment in an earlier issue leads me to question ASU's athletic program. Kush states that "walk-ons aren't wanted." As a new student here, am I to understand that since I am not a scholarship recipient or recruit in athletics that I am not welcome to attempt participation in the various intercollegiate sports, including football? Hey, I got news for you, Kush—NCAA makes the rules, not you!

C. Uhlman

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### ★ Personal

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STUDENTS who may have witnessed a hit-n-run accident on Friday, August 27 at approximately 1:00 p.m. at the intersection of Apache and McAllister. Please contact Florence Neill at 992-2276. Would appreciate your assistance in locating the automobile involved in the accident. 9/22

EARN \$80 WEEKLY at home, spare time, addressing envelopes. Information: Rush 25c and stamped self-addressed envelope to—Valley Service, P. O. Box 27986, Tempe, Arizona 85282. 9/24

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GERMAN SHEPARD mix female, 5 months, tri-colored. Lost at Rural Rd. and Spence St. Wearing a choke collar and tick collar. 966-9764. Reward. 9/23

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S medal, 6-29-76 inscribed on back. Also, pink lower tooth retainer lost around stadium. 991-1314. 9/23

### ★ For Sale

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TIME MAGAZINE needs mature people for special telephone sales project. This exciting position offers a guaranteed salary plus bonus. Our conveniently located, modern sales office is just a few short blocks off the freeway in Tempe. If you can SELL, have a friendly intelligent telephone manner, and can work evenings or weekends, please call 968-7249 and I'll tell you if you have a "money" voice. 9/24

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BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWNHOUSE, have extra bedroom. Close to ASU, non-smoker. Please call 834-3498. 9/17

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1970 DATSUN 510, 4-Dr. Sedan, clean, good tires, great mileage and performance, one owner, \$925. Call 964-4053. 9/17

Tom Gibbons

# Trackmen striving for improved season

This year the A-State cross-country team sent out a "tentative schedule" for the 1976 season. And after last season, it's little wonder that the schedule was only tentative.

The Devil harriers barely made it through last season. Coach Dick Purcell was in the hospital after a shotgun-cleaning accident, and all but one of the Devils top seven runners either became seriously ill or injured.

The situation was so bad in fact, that the Devils sent just one runner—Mike Elder—to the WAC championships.

"We got all the bad things out of the way in one year," said Purcell. "Everything that could go wrong went wrong last year."

So if nothing else, this season, which begins Saturday in Sedona at a dual meet with NAU, is sure to be better than last year.

In fact, it may be a very good season (as opposed to just being

better than last year).

"We have a very young and a very talented team," Purcell said.

Unfortunately for the Devils, several other WAC schools have very talented teams also—and they're not so young.

Three WAC schools finished in the top eight at the NCAA championships last year—including UTEP, which won the title, with its all-Kenyan team.

"The WAC should have three schools in the top ten again this year. That's not including ourselves," Purcell said. "And the conference should place two of the top three teams this year."

"We're very inexperienced, which is our biggest problem," said Purcell. "But we're hoping that by the time of the WAC championships (which will be in Tempe Nov. 13) and at the NCAA's we'll have enough experience to surprise some people."

Elder, now a junior, is the most experienced man on the

squad—with two seasons under his belt.

Robert Herrera, a junior college transfer, is the only other junior on the team. Everyone else is either a sophomore or a freshman.

The sophomores are Paul Taysom, John Fledderjohn, the ASU mile champion, Brian Schoeffler, and Ed Blakely, who caught mononucleosis last year and did not compete in cross-country.

Top freshmen include: John Prather, Chris Hallinan, Kenneth Crosby and Max Chulew.

"This team has a good attitude," said Purcell. "And that's important when you're running six miles."

"They've set very realistic goals," he added.

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