

First Council vote halts favorite's bid

By Diane Mason

The ASASU First Council voted 8 to 3 Tuesday to deny Roger Wyer the office of ASASU Campus Affairs vice president. He had been nominated by the ASASU Executive Committee.

Applications will be accepted again until Tuesday. The ASASU Executive Committee will choose a nominee for presentation Thursday to the First Council.

Wyer said he will reapply. "I have to — as a student who feels he's the best qualified," he said.

He looked exhausted after a one and a half hour Executive Committee meeting and a two hour First Council meeting. "I hate to be dragged through the mud," he said.

The council considered two reasons why Wyer should not be approved.

The council examined Wyer's eligibility because of the number of hours he took last semester. It also questioned the way Wyer was nominated by the Executive Committee.

On the first day of this semester, Wyer had completed only four hours credit during the fall. On Jan. 18 he completed three more hours of an incomplete grade from last semester.

The ASASU bylaws state, "All students in an elected or appointed position must have received a passing grade in and thereby earned a minimum of seven semester hours credit during each preceding Fall or Spring semester if they are to take or remain in office."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said, "Any incomplete would need to be made up by the first day of the second semester."

However, Dave Braaten, ASASU president, maintains that Wyer does not need to meet the seven-hour requirement until he is elected. He said, "Roger is not in office. At the point of when he is approved he will have passed seven hours."

Wyer said, "Whether I made up my incomplete on Tuesday (Jan. 18) instead of the Thursday before (Jan. 13) really doesn't make a lot of difference to me."

Jerry Lawson, an intern working in the Office of Student Affairs under Shell, grilled Braaten on the method of Wyer's nomination.

Lawson maintained that Wyer's nomination by the Executive Committee was "undemocratic" because few students were notified of the opening in ASASU. He said the only publicized notification was an article in the *State Press* which told of Kevin Dahl's resignation.

"There was no notice. How do you explain that to the people you represent?" asked Lawson.

The nominating procedure took three days.

Braaten said more time was not taken in notifying students because there was "a sense of immediacy."

"That position was needed to be filled as soon as possible," Braaten said.

The vice president of student affairs coordinates ASASU officer elections in the spring.

Braaten said five people applied and were interviewed for the job. "He (Wyer) seemed to me, and still does, to be the best qualified person in every way," he said.

Mike Tansy, who applied for the position, said Wyer got the nomination because of close friends in the ASASU offices.

Tansy said he was not treated fairly. He said his interview time was changed on short notice and he was interviewed only "briefly" by Braaten and Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president.

"I personally do not want the office now, seeing the internal politics that go on and the people I would be working with," Tansy said.

Braaten said about the interview time change, "I didn't mean for that to happen . . . It didn't have any purpose."

He said Tansy was not considered for the job because Tansy told interviewers that he was considering running for the position this spring.

Tansy denied Braaten's statement. He said he told Mortensen and Braaten he would not run for the position if he got it now.

The Executive Committee did not want the new Campus Affairs vice president to use the office to obtain an office in the spring elections, Braaten said.

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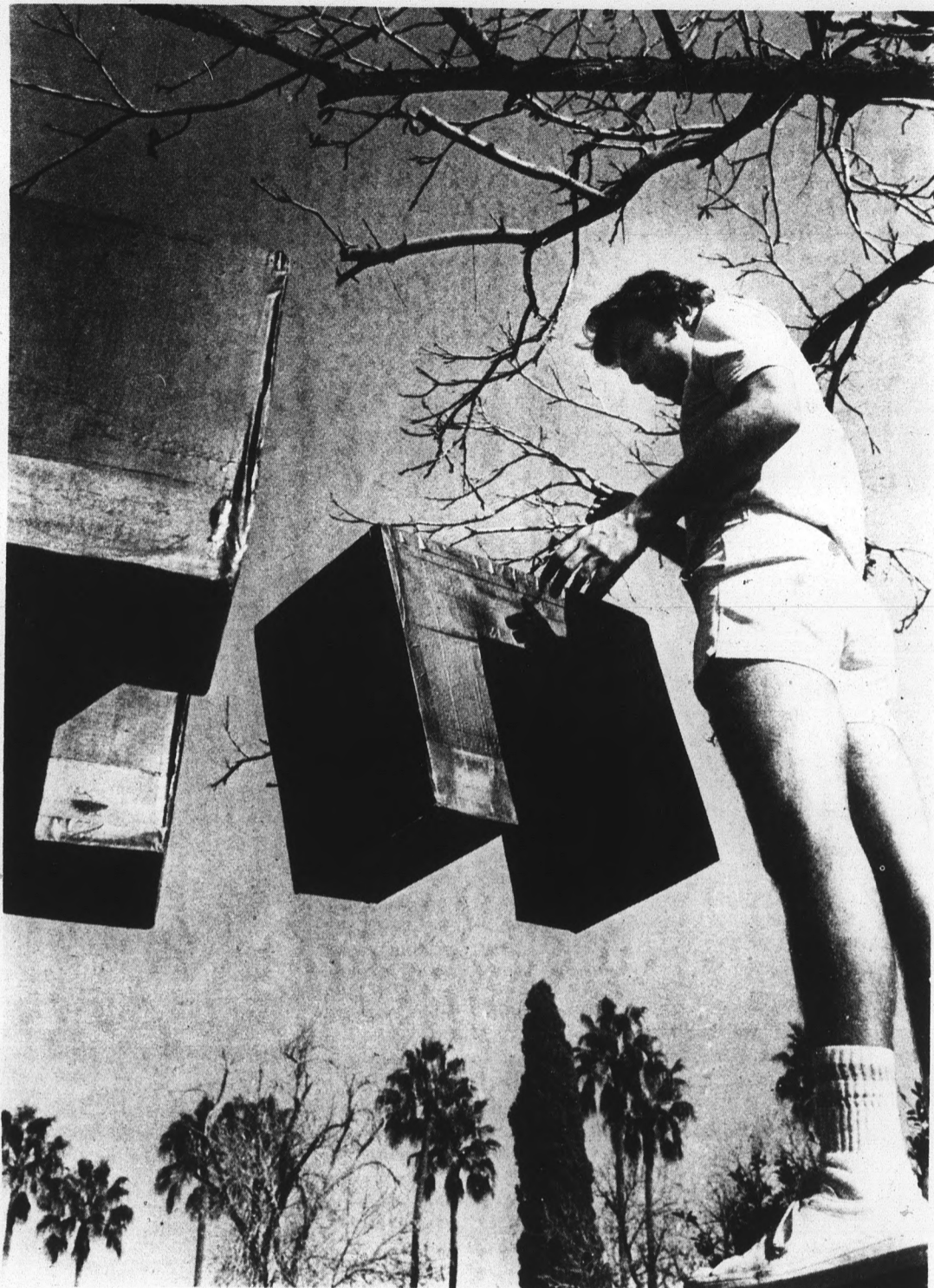


Photo by Greg Crowder

Aerial artist

Joseph Romero, a Junior in the Art Department, suspends cardboard "magnets" from a tree outside the Fine Arts Annex. He wasn't sure what they might attract.

Blind students' lack of aid stalls education

By Mary Connell

Two blind students were forced to drop out of school last semester because of negligence by a state agency and one of its counselors, the blind students claim.

Red tape encountered at the State Section for the Rehabilitation of the Blind and the Visually Impaired (SRBVI) prohibited them from registering for classes at ASU this semester, Mitch Akin, a sophomore liberal arts major, said.

The SRBVI is part of the state Department of Economic Security which provides services to help blind people get jobs.

An SRBVI counselor's lack of action caused sophomore Ed Sanders to drop out of ASU last semester. The counselor, Charles Carlise, "didn't do anything to help the situation" when Sanders' shift at his on-the-job training program changed and "all my classes were at the wrong time," Sanders said.

Sanders and Akin, along with three other blind ASU students, have demanded the dismissal of Carlise and asked positive action

be taken by SRBVI to compensate for these and other wrongdoings.

"They gave me the whole runaround," said Akin. "They told me I needed an official counselor request." Akin did not feel he could work with his original counselor, Carlise. He said, in past dealings, Carlise "made decisions on his own" without consulting him and Carlise "always treated me as if I were on a lower level than himself."

"I went to Frank Kells (SRBVI's assistant manager for planning and development), who couldn't see why they wouldn't give me verbal clearance to get another counselor. By the time all this happened, it was too late to register."

Carlise admitted his mistake in neglecting to notify Akin of his decisions, but said he had not foreseen how his decisions "could have created any kind of hassle for him (Akin)."

Last spring Carlise indicated he would file a discrimination complaint for Sanders with the

federal government against the Arizona Children's Hospital, but he put off taking action. The hospital had refused Sanders employment, calling him "illiterate" because he could not read a printed page.

"If it had been Braille, I could have read it fine," Sanders said.

"Carlise threatened to . . . get a federal investigator if no action was taken (by the state)," said Sanders. "When the deadline came, he just kept giving them extensions."

"I told Ed to contact me when he wanted to file," said Carlise. "He never formally contacted me. I just can't go in there like a dictator; I've got a procedure to follow."

Carlise tried to talk him out of taking action on the matter, Sanders said. "On the one hand he would go ahead and tell me to do something and then he would try and discourage me. It kind of left me up in the air."

Sanders finally won his case, Carlise said, as a result of his (Carlise's) action.

"They (the state) don't give

literacy tests to the blind anymore," he said.

Sanders now works at the hospital as a rehabilitation technician.

Thomas Johnson, a blind senior majoring in political science, said his parents are paying for most of his schooling at ASU to avoid restrictions.

"Right now my parents are paying for the bulk of my education, . . . because of pressures from another counselor before Carlise," Johnson said his parents also carry the financial burden of two other children in college.

Clients of the agency having economic needs are required to draw up a budget to determine how much aid they will receive, said Carlise. "I didn't make up the rules, I just follow them," he added.

Johnson doesn't believe he should have to plan out his budget for the rest of the time he'll be in school.

"Not every student has an accurate idea of when he's going to graduate," he said. "If he does

in the beginning, that idea usually goes through several changes . . . it puts a great deal of restriction and hassle on you if you do want to change."

Last fall Johnson requested a supply card from SRBVI for the university bookstore, where blind students are entitled by state law to obtain books and other materials free of charge.

"Carlise told me I could only get one if another budget was written out. To avoid the hassle, I just worked it out on my own."

"Carlise has never done anything major for me," he added. "It's the lack of what he's done, plus what I've heard from other people which makes me wonder whether he may be the right man for the job."

Andrew "Mick" Royka, a blind junior sociology student, said he had to register late for school, paying a penalty fee because Carlise delayed in sending in his purchase order, which certifies that the state will pick up the tab for tuition.

"I completed my
continued page 2

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER CONSIDERS REBATE

WASHINGTON — President Carter's \$31 billion economic program may include a \$50 cash payment for nearly every American, including the non-taxpaying poor, Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, said Tuesday. Lance said the payments would be in the form of a tax rebate for each personal exemption claimed by taxpayers for 1976. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who do not pay taxes.

SENATE CONFIRMS BILL

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell, an Atlanta

lawyer and former federal judge, to be Attorney General. The vote was 75 to 21. Carter's selection to head the Justice Department stirred more controversy than any of Carter's other Cabinet appointments and the Senate vote was preceded by more than six hours of at times acrimonious debate.

CARTER PUSHES GAS BILLS

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Democratic congressional leaders today to push for emergency legislation to cope with "a very serious problem with natural gas." Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House majority whip, said Carter asked for legislation to permit emergency sales of natural gas and

to provide for some mingling of interstate and intrastate natural gas sales. The latter category is not subject to price controls.

CASTRO EXPECTS ENVOY OFFER

PHOENIX — Gov. Raul Castro said Tuesday he is "sure" the Carter administration will offer him some diplomatic assignment, but said he is uncertain whether he would accept it. The governor said he talked by telephone last week with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and to Carter in person on Friday. Vance, Castro said, "made it clear to me he's interested in my joining his team."

More about

2 blind students leave university

continued from page 1

preregistration the second week of November," said Royka. "Since Carlise didn't send it (the purchase order) in until Dec. 23, it didn't arrive until the 28th.

"I didn't receive any notice from the state before I went home for vacation," he continued. "So I didn't think the state was going to pay anything. Carlise should have sent it two weeks sooner."

Mike Slaughter, a visually impaired junior majoring in criminal justice, left the SRBVI in 1975 when conflicts arose with Carlise.

"Carlise placed me in a vocational counseling group out at Arizona Industries for the Blind, without explaining the group to me," Slaughter said.

Carlise said he had discussed

the group idea with Slaughter and despite misgivings on Slaughter's part, they had agreed he should be in it.

"My only reluctance was that I didn't know what the group was all about until someone else told me," Slaughter said. "Carlise kept beating around the bush, and I ended up in the group for the first time without even knowing who, what, when, where, or why."

Slaughter returned to SRBVI under a new counselor last spring when he registered at ASU.

Kells defended Carlise's record but said "the last thing I want to do is become defensive about the agency. If they (the clients) perceive there's a problem, then there is a problem."

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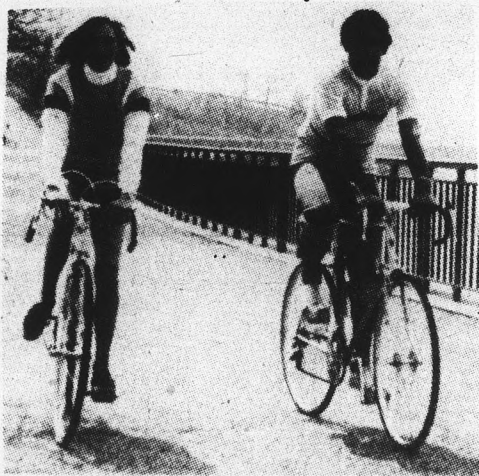
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Favors FDR-type programs Jobless, Senate revamp on DeConcini's must list

[Editor's note: Former State Press reporter Britton Bloom, now a graduate, visited Washington, D.C. this week and filed this report.]

By Britton Bloom

The major issues facing the U.S. Senate this session will be reduction of unemployment and Senate reorganization, said Arizona's newest senator, Democrat Dennis DeConcini.

DeConcini, still bearing a slight scar on his forehead from an automobile accident just before his election, said he felt there was real support in the Senate for President Carter's proposal to create meaningful jobs.

"Meaningful jobs," he said, include Roosevelt-type programs employing people to improve parks, for example.

DeConcini said he felt this approach would be more useful in reducing unemployment than the Humphrey-Hawkins plan, which he characterized as "just putting people on the payroll."

But Senate reorganization and reform is DeConcini's special interest since his campaign platform included a proposal to have senators limited to two consecutive terms. DeConcini's staff is drafting the proposal for introduction in the Senate.

Another major reform, introduced by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., designed to reduce the number of Senate committees and subcommittees, has run into much opposition.

Powerful committee chairmen fear such a reorganization would reduce their influence, DeConcini said.

The Stevenson bill would cut the number of Senate standing committees from 18 to 14 and subcommittees from 174 to 100.

Committees with jurisdiction over aeronautical and space sciences, the District of Columbia, the Post Office and Civil Service and veterans would be merged with other com-

mittees under the reform. The Stevenson bill is stuck in the Rules Committee, where it is being watered down, Stevenson said.

DeConcini's legislative director, Romano Romani, said the Veterans' Committee has already been "saved" by pressure from veterans' groups. The AFL-CIO, along with the American Federation of Government Employees, is fighting to retain the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

But the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee and the District of Columbia Committee have no backers and probably will be scrapped, Romani said.

He added Sen. Stevenson may not be susceptible to pressures from committee leaders, but that doesn't hold true for Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

The reform would also limit the number of committees and subcommittees senators serve on to eight.

Now, senators are assigned to an average of 18 subcommittees and committees with some having up to 30 assignments.

That many assignments spread senators too thin, DeConcini said, requiring them to be knowledgeable in more fields than they have time to study.

DeConcini said he also favored proposals to rotate committee chairmanships among committee members instead of leaving one person in charge indefinitely; and to prohibit the chairman of a major committee from being chairman of subcommittees set up by his committee.

In this way, DeConcini said, no one chairman could become so powerful that he could block a piece of legislation alone.

Such proposals would erode the seniority system which favors long-term members while virtually excluding freshmen, he added.

DeConcini has been assigned temporarily to the Appropriations, Judiciary and Public Works Committees until the fate of the reform bill is known.

DeConcini said he wanted to serve on the Judiciary Committee, in view of his background as a Pima County Attorney.

From that base, DeConcini said, he would push to have several Arizona programs, such as the proposed drug strike force, put in effect on a federal level.

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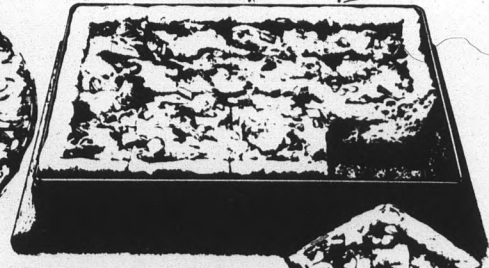
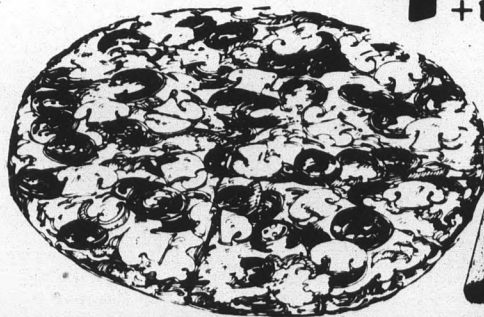
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Opinion

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But I can't stop eating peanuts.

Orson Welles

Tickets deserved, support athletics

With ASU's move into the PAC-8 looming in the distance, students at ASU should be aware of the possible pitfalls that could lie ahead for them.

Contracts between the athletic department and Associated Students concerning student seating at football and basketball games expire in the near future — football after next season and basketball at the end of this season.

And when time arrives for renegotiation of student seating contracts, students could receive fewer seats than they have now.

The number of seats allotted students for football and basketball games is determined on past student attendance.

Student attendance at football games is traditionally weak. As a result, student tickets are never completely sold, allowing the athletic department to sell unused student tickets to the public.

Attendance at ASU basketball games by students is embarrassing. Although students are allotted 4,942 tickets per game, it is rare for anywhere near that figure to be used by students.

But when ASU joins the PAC, student attendance at sporting events could, and most probably will, be an important and much sought after ticket.

Competition in the PAC, in both football and basketball, is of a higher caliber than the WAC. Chances to see USC play football and UCLA play basketball, are prime sporting events — ones both students and the public will be anxious to view.

But actions by the current student body will have a large impact on the availability of tickets for students in the near future.

The student ticket allotment for football games is based on the average of the three top games in terms of student attendance. Three thousand more tickets are added to the averaged figure, and the combined figure is the next season student requisition.

But if students fail to attend games, and attendance goes down, so does the number of tickets available for students.

The tickets not used by students are then sold to the public and the athletic department earns money.

But the blame is not on the athletic department. Big time college athletics, for good or bad, has become big business. And business is dependent on money — large sums of it.

Students should support ASU athletics — not only to insure good seats for students, but to have a good time for a small sum of money.

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Letters To The Editor

Officers overstep boundaries

Editor:

The officers of Associated Students have finally overstepped their boundaries in abusing University policies, University administrators, and in deceiving the very students they represent.

The ASASU Executive Committee's selection of Roger Wyer to fill the vacated spot of Campus Affairs vice president is clearly in violation of the bylaws established by ASASU in conjunction with ASU. The particular bylaw in reference reads, "all students in an elected or appointed position must have received a passing grade in and hereby earned a minimum of seven hours of credit during each preceding fall or spring semester if they are to take or remain in office."

What gives Dave Braaten and company the power to defy the laws which were created by their predecessors? Are the students who elect them so far below the

officers of ASASU that there are different sets of rules for each to follow? I am sure that Roger Wyer is competent and would make a good vice president, but so would any of the other four students who were considered for the office.

It is an insult and a slap in the face to the entire student body when our president uses such double talk as the statements he made. As printed in Tuesday's *State Press*, Braaten said, "Wyer was not 'in' office when he was nominated last week, which was before the registrar received notice that Wyer's incomplete had not been made up. Roger's situation is unique." The only reason that it is unique is because no one has ever had the audacity to attempt to put someone who does not meet the requirements into an executive position.

Dean of Students Leon Shell is entirely correct and speaks in the

best interests of all concerned. Wyer is not eligible for the position because he very clearly does not meet the prerequisites.

Even if the First Council approves Roger Wyer, as indicated they would do, he should not be allowed to take office. By nominating him, the ASASU Executive Committee is telling the students and faculty that it is all right for some campus organizations to break rules or promises as set forth by a constitutional document. I do not believe the people at this University want to follow that example.

The Executive Committee has made a mistake. If they are any kind of a fair and just representative body, they will acknowledge that mistake, apologize to Dr. Shell, and choose another Campus Affairs vice president who does meet the requirements for the office.

Richard Henderson

Closed doors greet latecomers

Editor:

For the past several years, the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board, which shows films at Neeb Hall, has had a policy of closing the doors about ten minutes after the film begins, in deference to members of our audience who find it annoying and inconsiderate when people come in 20, 30, even 40 minutes late. Last semester we did not enforce this policy hoping that the situation would correct itself. Unfortunately, this has not happened.

There is still a steady stream of latecomers to every film who enter the hall, whispering and hunting for empty seats that are

hard to find in the dark. The complaints stemming from these annoying interruptions have increased to the point where we have begun enforcing the "locked doors" policy again.

This is not intended as a means to keep people away from the

movies, but rather as a stimulus for those of you interested in seeing some of the excellent films CAB has scheduled to get to Neeb Hall on time.

Mary Rissi
Cultural Affairs Board

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 or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

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Apartheid rule described by South African

By Jeffrey Chew

Allan Slomowitz, an ASU management graduate student, spoke Zulu before English. He grew up in a white middle class South African neighborhood and attended segregated public schools in Vereeniging, a community in the Travaal Province, a grassy, flat region about 35 miles south of Johannesburg.

Slomowitz's mother died when he was a boy and a black South African maid became his second mother.

After graduating from the University of Natal, Slomowitz made a killing in the real estate business and travelled to the United States in 1975.

Slomowitz liked his first taste of America and when an ASU professor helped him get a graduate scholarship, he decided to study for a master's degree in management and play rugby with Americans.

Slomowitz, 26, is a burly man with a strong British accent. He speaks out on issues confronting South Africa today as aggressively as he plays for the ASU rugby team.

He was a member of the United Party in South Africa, the opposition party to Prime Minister John Vorster's National Party. The United Party opposes apartheid (segregation) and also advocates bringing blacks into government.

"The whites are made up of two different populations — the English speaking South Africans, comprising about 40 per cent of the whites, and Afrikaners, the Dutch group," Slomowitz said.

"These groups, up until very

recently, were mutually hostile toward one another," he said. "Afrikaners have been there as long as whites have been in this country. They see themselves as Africans, as the name, Afrikan, means in Dutch."

Afrikaners want blacks and whites kept separated by restrictive laws. He said they fear that when blacks come to power, "they (Afrikaners) will be swept out of South Africa."

"What the Afrikaners are

trying to do is give the black man sovereignty over his people in specified areas like parts of South Africa that have become independent," he said. "What has happened recently and subsequent to these riots in Johannesburg, is they (government) have relaxed a lot of these laws and this is happening with increasing momentum every day."

"Announcements are made daily doing away with another

racial restrictive law," he added.

He also said most restaurants in Johannesburg, formerly closed to black patrons, are now allowing blacks entrance.

"This is another facet of racial discrimination existing up until about five years ago," he said. "Most restaurants in Johannesburg now are opening their doors to all races, but if you go into Johannesburg today, you'll still find many restaurants are for whites only."

"However, there are restaurants for blacks only as well. There aren't many black restaurants relative to the amount of blacks," he said. "In all fairness, the blacks don't have a very good deal."

Slomowitz said there is now a trend toward the integration of schools in South Africa.

"Ninety per cent of the schools in South Africa are segregated," he said. "Some of the religious schools are integrating and there is some talk there will be voluntary integration in the near future."

Black students do not always attend school because they cannot pay for their own books.

Slomowitz said reports of violence in Johannesburg give an inaccurate picture of what is really a peace-loving town.

"It is difficult to get a gun no matter who you are," he said. "This is probably why there is little violence and murder in South Africa, when compared to any other country."

"If South Africa can solve its problems, Slomowitz says, "It can be, for any race, one of the most idyllic places on earth to live in."

"By doing away with discriminatory legislation, by integrating schools and by bringing blacks into the government in some way, to be a part of the decision-making process will help to solve South Africa's problems," he said. "It will happen, but I don't think it will happen soon enough."

Slomowitz will complete the requirements for his master's degree in management and get 18 months of on-the-job training in the United States before he returns to his homeland.

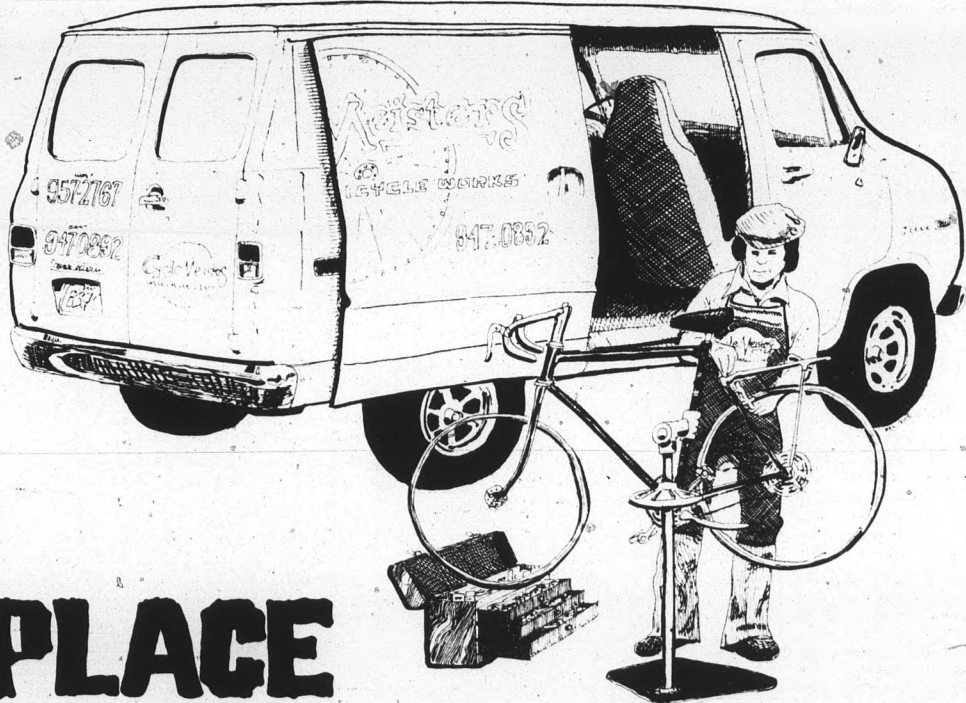


Allan Slomowitz, ASU graduate student, takes a break during rugby practice.

Photo by Greg Crowder

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Students may recommend profs for teaching award

Students and faculty members wishing to give recognition to outstanding Liberal Arts associate and assistant professors can submit their names for a Quality Teaching Award.

Recommendation letters must be sent to the Social Science Building, room 109, by Feb. 23.

"All that is required is a letter to the dean and if it is possible, to

support the letter with evidence," said Richard Nagasawa, a member of the Committee on Quality Instruction.

He said good evidence would be more than one signature on a letter from students or faculty or separate letters recommending the teacher. Nagasawa said more than one recommendation is not necessary.

He said a teacher is judged by his "content (material he presents in class), enthusiasm, the way he comes across in class and the performance of his students."

A subcommittee of the Committee on Quality Instruction, made up of ASU faculty members, will decide on the two winners. The awards have been given since 1964.

Nagasawa said only assistant and associate professors under 40 are considered because they are less likely to get University teaching awards since they are not well established on campus.

He said he feels the University

should offer more awards. "I'd like to see the departments themselves give something to emphasize good teaching," he said.

Dr. Dennis Weis, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Louis Smith, assistant professor of history, won the award last year.

Weis said he feels the program is worthwhile because, "Anything that can recognize good teaching in any positive way will stimulate more good teaching."

He said he was thrilled when told he won the award. "I feel teaching is so important and I work very hard at it. To get some feedback was very pleasant," he said.

"I try to be very, very patient and to encourage students to ask questions. I make every effort to make them comfortable in asking questions," he said. "I always tell them that anytime I'm in the office they're welcome to come in. I'm not really a stickler on whether it's my office hours or not."

Study shows gay relations among jocks

More than half of the athletes in an intercollegiate sport at four western universities, including ASU, have engaged in homosexual activity, according to a survey conducted by a California psychologist.

"It appears there is more gay activity among college athletes than anyone had previously thought," said Prof. Richard Smith, of California State University, Northridge, Calif.

Smith said as many as 54 per cent of the athletes in the unnamed sport have had gay sexual experiences. He said 36 per cent of the athletes reportedly had gay sex at least twice in the last two years.

Greg Carmack, spokesman for ASU's gay campus group Free Spirit, said, "There is more gay activity surrounding organized athletics than in the general population."

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Broadcasting student pays bills with television sportscasting job

By Cheryl Haynes

Some university students work their way through school by tending bar or waiting tables. An ASU broadcasting student pays his bills by working as a weekend sportscaster on a local television station.

Khambrel Marshall has been weekend sports announcer for KOOL-TV News for about a year. He graduated in December but is taking additional classes this semester.

Marshall didn't always plan to go into broadcasting.

"I started college as a sociology major but I was destroying my GPA," he said. "I quit school for a while until I decided what it was I wanted to do."

After deciding to try broadcasting, Marshall returned to ASU last year, but found the

'Phone locks' replace keys in dormitory

Combination door locks have replaced the standard key lock at Ocotillo Dormitory in an experiment by the ASU Housing Office.

The new telephone-faced locks cost \$42 compared to \$62 for the key locks, Russell Flaherty, director of housing, said Monday.

"We only have the combination locks in Ocotillo at this time. We are just trying them out to see if they provide security and convenience without compromising access to the room," Flaherty said.

The combination locks automatically lock when the door is closed and should reduce the number of break-ins at the dorm, Flaherty said.

"Campus Security has told us that most of the rooms broken into were left unlocked," Flaherty said.

With the standard lock, students are charged \$18 if they lose their key because the entire door lock has to be replaced, he said.

The combination lock eliminates that cost. If a student forgets his combination it is on file at the dorm office, Flaherty added.

The combination lock also will allow the Housing Office to change all the combinations for the dorm rooms after each semester, Flaherty added.

Flaherty said if the locks continue to be a success they will be installed at all the dorms.

going a little rough.

"I received money from my parents but after rent I had \$50 left over for the whole month," he said. "I ate hamburger in the most inconceivable ways and I killed a chicken once," he laughed.

Marshall was taking a broadcast announcing class when his instructor told him about the job opening at KOOL.

"I knew about sports and I could discuss it pretty intelligently so I went down and applied," he said.


It was about a month before Marshall knew whether he had

gotten the job. The 12 applicants were put through several screening procedures, he said.

"First we had a screening and then we made an audition tape," he said. "It was narrowed down to three so we had to do some writing."

Marshall said that with Christmas nearing, he went home, still not knowing how he had done in the interview.

Although KOOL was the only station in Phoenix at the time not having a black anchorman or woman on its staff, Marshall said he does not think that this influenced the station's decision.



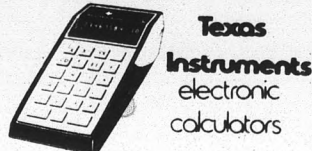
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award for a teacher of the handicapped and a new journalism award will be given.

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To qualify for the scholarships, students must have two years of

study in their field. Nonstudents with two years' work experience are also eligible.

For more information contact Prof. Robert Lytle, room 222D, Agriculture Department or phone 965-2584. Entry deadline is March 1, 1977.

New kidney machine may replace dialysis

An ASU professor has developed a new kidney machine that will eliminate dialysis.

Dr. William Dorson, professor of chemical and bioengineering, heads the research team that spent 10 years developing the device called the hemofilter.

Dorson said the new system, when it is commercially produced, will be portable and wearable.

It can restore a normal lifestyle to kidney patients who must use hospital machines. He said the hemofilter will be tested at ASU if approved by the government.

In the past, patients have been attached to blood-cleaning machines for four to six hours, three times a week, at a cost of as much as \$20 thousand a year.

Dorson said the device is half the size of the machines used now and will cost the patient half of what he spends now.

Artificial kidney machines now operate by a process called dialysis. The process removes blood from an artery and circulates it past a highly controlled cleaning fluid. The blood is then returned to the patient.

"Each treatment requires over 200 quarts of this precisely controlled fluid," Dorson said. "And the process requires a location that provides ultra-pure water and intricate scientific mixing equipment."

"Drinking water is not pure enough for dialysis," he added. It (water) must go through two to five filtration processes depending on the area the

patient gets his water." Dorson said the hemofilter will be more like a real kidney, using no cleansing solution and requiring no special conditions.

"Our unit cleanses the blood by ultrafiltration, exactly the process used by normal kidneys to remove dissolved toxins," he said. "Then it circulates the poisons past a series of purifying cartridges. No secondary fluids are involved, no outside contaminants can be returned with the blood to the body."

Dorson said the device is now in the preclinical testing period. The next stage will be the marketing and production of the unit on a commercial basis.

"We are gathering research on the device to prove to the government that it is safe and reliable," he said. "If everything goes smoothly, it will be late spring before the marketing of the device."

Dorson said it has taken his research team three years to make the hemofilter efficient and he hopes the device soon will be approved so the first human trial may begin.

Of almost 27,000 people in the United States now undergoing treatments with the artificial kidney machine, 300 of those are Arizona patients, he said.

By 1980, there could be as many as 54,000 U.S. patients on dialysis, he added.

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Design presented for city renewal

By Jack Lavelle

The Western facades will endure, like old eyes in a new face, when Mill Avenue has its face lifted.

The first phase of the plan for redevelopment of century-old downtown Tempe was presented to Tempe businessmen Tuesday at Monti's La Casa Vieja.

Architect Michael Goodwin proposed a complex of shops, restaurants, nightclubs and a clock tower for the area between Fourth and Fifth streets on the west side of Mill Avenue.

Mill Avenue traffic eventually will be diverted two blocks west to Ash Avenue at Third Street. The northeast corner of Fifth Street and a two-square-block area, including Monti's, will be put up for sale, said Alan Long, relocation supervisor for the City of Tempe.

Goodwin said the concept of the shops and nightclubs are attempts to "capitalize on the feeling of the semi-annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Festival" and to "create the potential for night time activity in the area."

Plaster and paint will be removed from the facades to expose old brick. All interior walls will be demolished and sidewalks widened along Mill Avenue, Goodwin said.

A clock tower will be built on a Fourth Street mall west of Mill, "to gain identity and location for the downtown area," he said.

Although he said he didn't have the final contractor's estimate, Goodwin said the

project would cost about \$24 a square foot.

The commercial area of the block will surround a courtyard, with small shops, quick service restaurants and fountains.

"It will be a small type of Ghirardelli Square," Goodwin said, referring to the San Francisco restoration project that changed an old fish cannery into an entertainment and commercial center.

Long said the area around Monti's was originally to become a hotel district.

"It was identified by the experts as ideal for the development of a hotel/motel complex but the developer was unable to come up with anything," he said.

"We are now dissociated from him (Shuart Development Corp.) and the property will be advertised in the paper and on television," he added.

Long said the city would sell all or part of the land and would negotiate until June 30.

The rerouting of Mill Avenue via Ash to 11th Street will be the last project in the downtown redevelopment, Long said.

"It is a super-expensive project that this small city just couldn't tackle alone. It has to be a joint project between the city and the state."

Long said one side of Ash will have to be widened and its residents relocated.

He added he expects the Goodwin project will be finished within one year.

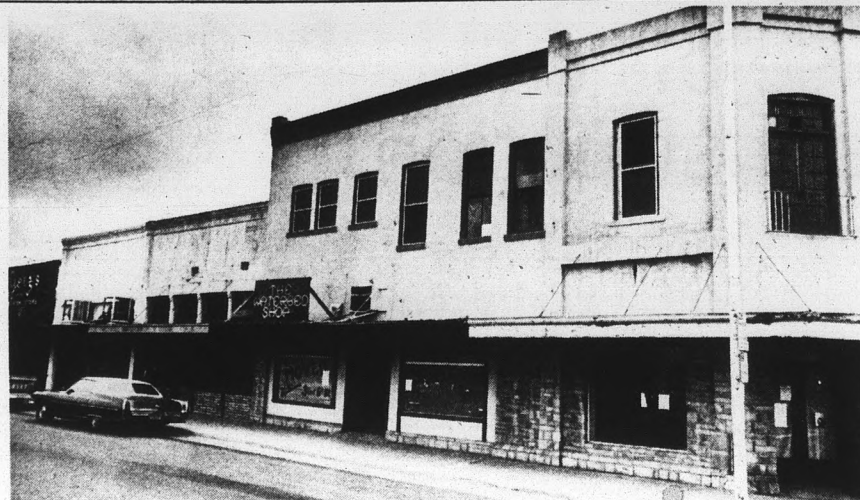


Photo by Debbie Hickman

Old buildings on Mill Avenue are getting a facelift with rejuvenation expected to be completed within a year.

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House bill calls for construction

The Arizona House Appropriations Committee introduced a bill Tuesday calling for \$34 million in funding for construction at the state's three major universities. The committee chairman said he had little hope the bill would pass.

Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, said the amount is an ideal figure and the eventual appropriation will be much smaller.

"It (the bill) is just a vehicle for the purpose of introduction," Goodwin said. "If hell froze over

Arizona vets upset about amnesty plan

By M. McDermott

Some members of local Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts are adamant over President Carter's announcement of a blanket amnesty for draft evaders, a spokesman said yesterday.

Arizona Department Adjutant W. R. Johnson said the VFW has been opposed to amnesty for many years.

"We have received numerous phone calls from post members about this amnesty, and not one has been in favor of it. We have even had people call in and say they are sending in their medals," Johnson said.

Johnson, a Korea and World War II veteran, said he personally is against amnesty for national security reasons.

"If we let these draft evaders get away with not supporting their country, where will the support come from in the event of another war?" Johnson said.

He said no plan has been adopted by the VFW to protest the amnesty program.

"On the national, state and local levels, resolutions had been passed opposing amnesty previously. We had urged our members to write their congressmen opposing amnesty, but apparently it didn't work," Johnson said.

The Veterans' Administration office on the ASU campus won't be handling former draft evaders.

"We expect no changes in our operation," Loren Cordsberg, director of Veterans Affairs, said.

tomorrow it wouldn't pass this legislature."

Last year the legislature appropriated only \$2.8 million for completion of projects at the three universities.

If the bill passes, ASU would receive \$15.1 million for construction of classrooms, an addition to the library and completion of the Music and Art buildings.

The committee introduced the bill at the request of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Goodwin said the reason for the bill was he expected a state revenue surplus of \$85 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"As the farmers say, in good years you build the barn and in lean years you tighten the belt," Goodwin said.

The bill probably will be one of the last ones considered by the legislature, he added.

Class to examine children's growth

Emotional, spiritual and mental growth of children will be explored in classes offered by the University Yoga Center. The seven-week course begins Jan. 31 and is first in a series of evening yoga classes offered this spring.

The center also will offer classes focusing on the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of male/female relationships and is instructed by a husband-and-wife team.

Other classes will explore yoga as it applies to a woman's total well-being and the joy of self-knowledge. It also will explore the physical aspects of movement.

Most of the courses are offered at \$25-\$30 per person for seven weeks. In addition, there will be a continuous series of beginning kundalini yoga classes offered every Saturday afternoon at \$2 per class. Registration information is available through the center at 1039 E. Lemon.

Honors foundation to meet

Members of the Arizona State Student Foundation, who raise money for scholarships and inform Valley businessmen about ASU, will be available to answer questions from prospective members today and tomorrow in the MU Coconino Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

The foundation will be in-

terviewing students interested in joining at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The group raises money for short-term loans and scholarships by organizing golf and tennis tournaments.

Meetings are at 3:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Coconino Room.

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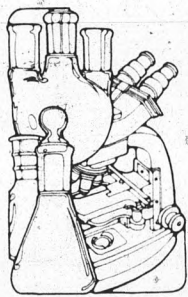
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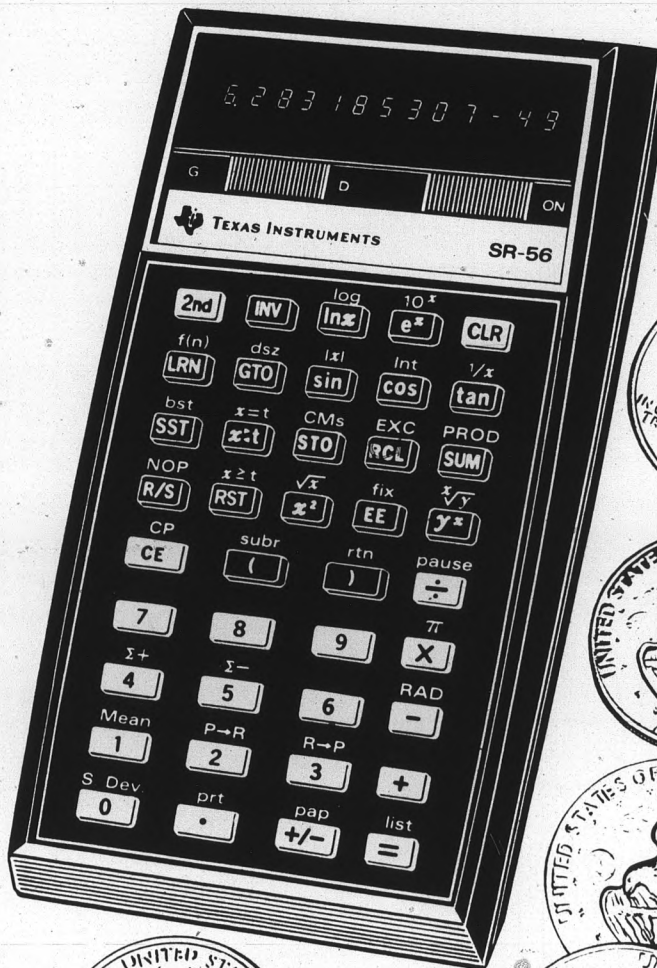
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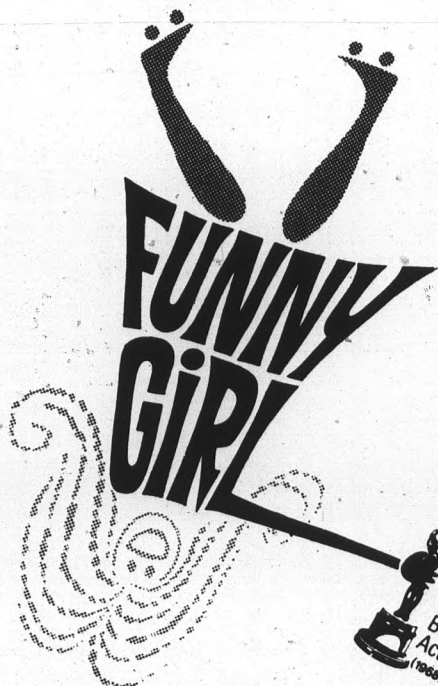
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Travel bureau designed to save students air fare

A travel bureau designed to save money for students at the three state universities is being planned by Arizona Students Association.

The program will provide charter flights to Chicago and New York at the end of each semester at a savings to students, Patrick Mitchell, UA Associated Students president, said. Mitchell is also a member of the ASA board of directors.

"The idea of ASA is association," he said. "We are an organization that does more than just lobby. Part of our task is to coordinate student programs and that's what this is."

Original program

The UA administration currently runs a similar program, Mitchell said, but neither ASU or NAU have anything like it. He anticipates "some noise from the (UA) administration" because ASA's bureau will be in direct competition with the UA program.

The charters are being arranged by the Travel Center Inc. and possibly will be in operation by the end of this semester, Mitchell said.

Other advantages

The bureau will be an advantage to students not in the direct Chicago and New York areas, Mitchell said. "It is easy to make connections to commute out of Chicago and New York and still save a good deal of money," he said.

"The program will especially be advantageous for NAU students," he added. "We plan to bus them down to Phoenix for the flights. On their own they probably wouldn't be able to get it."

ASA profit

Mitchell said combining the markets of the three schools will result in profits for ASA's services. "Students benefit not only by lower flight prices, but also by better students' associations," he said.

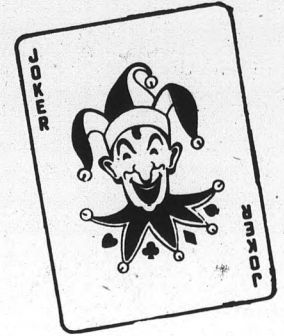
The UA students association started its own travel program in 1972. The administration forced it to close down because of conflicts concerning funds, said Mitchell.

"The University started hassling us because money was outside their control," he said. "Then, lo and behold, they went and started their own program."

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'77 football tickets to cost students \$2

Student football tickets for the 1977 season will cost \$1 more than last year, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Tuesday.

The price increase is due to a surcharge that will be added to all tickets for stadium events. The surcharge will help defray the cost of stadium expansion by paying off part of the bonds sold to raise money for the construction.

Miller said 50c will be added to the cost of tickets which are now under \$7. Student tickets are included.

He also said the price of a student ticket will be raised an additional 50 cents next season.

Added to the surcharge, this means student tickets will cost \$2.

Miller said tickets costing more than \$7 will have \$1.50 added surcharge. He said this will include the Fiesta Bowl, preseason pro football games and high school football championships.

The first part of a two-phase expansion has begun on the stadium. A 4,500 seat increase is planned for this year, with an eventual seating capacity of 62,000.

The construction was financed by a \$6.6 million bond and a \$2.5 million contribution by the Sun Angel Foundation.

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Schwada asks aid for grid schedule

Dr. John Schwada has directed a letter to the presidents of the Western Athletic Conference asking cooperation in rescheduling football games.

In a corresponding move, Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director at ASU, directed letters to his counterparts at the six universities in question — Brigham Young, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado State, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso — stressing that rescheduling would mean more income, individually and collectively, for the schools when they meet the Sun Devils in football at Tempe.

Dr. Schwada asked that ASU be allowed to move in an orderly manner toward completion in football in the newly expanded PAC-10 Conference by the fall of 1978.

Dr. Schwada's letter to the WAC presidents read, in part:

"The Western Athletic Conference presidents' meeting here on Dec. 27 approved a statement indicating a cooperative desire to resolve questions surrounding the transition of Arizona State University to the Pacific-10 Conference. Your recent communications depart from the spirit of the December meeting and are not helpful in settling the matters before us.

"I repeat the offer I made at our December meeting for early consideration of scheduling by Dr. Miller and representatives of your university. Therefore, I ask you to reconsider and rescind

instructions to your athletic director to refuse discussion with Arizona State University.

"We continue confident that mutually beneficial arrangements may be developed. Delay, however, reduces that possibility, and continued delay will soon mandate other scheduling arrangements."

Presidents receiving copies of Dr. Schwada's letter were Dr. Dallin Oaks of Brigham Young, Dr. David Gardner at Utah, Dr. William Carlson at Wyoming, Dr. A.R. Chamberlain at Colorado State, Dr. William Davis at New Mexico and Dr. Arleigh Templeton at Texas-El Paso.

Dr. Miller's letters were sent to the athletic directors at the six schools.

Miller offered alternative dates for games to replace some of the dates starting with the 1978 season.

"The only contracts we have signed are with UTEP for 1977-78-79-80, and single games with New Mexico in 1979 and BYU in 1982," Miller said. "But it is our desire to schedule WAC opponents in non-conference vacancies where they occur on our schedule in the years to come."

Miller's letters pointed out that existing WAC contracts call for the visiting WAC schools in games at Sun Devil Stadium to be paid a flat \$25,000 guarantee. In proposed future dates Miller offered a flat guarantee of \$75,000, or 50 per cent of the net gate, whichever is greater.

"With an expanded Sun Devil Stadium in the offing we assume the proposal to split the gate would net visiting WAC schools well in excess of \$100,000 — a far cry from the existing \$25,000 guarantee," Miller said.

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RECORD 187 BASKETBALL TEAMS!!

A record 187 Intramural Basketball teams in men's, women's, and corec divisions are ready to start play January 26. That means in excess of 1800 students are involved in this year's IM basketball program. An estimated 130 games will be played weekly, with two games per week.

Many of last year's championship teams are returning to defend their titles. Including DEATH WISH in class A, POOR LOSERS in class B, J.C.'s in class C, the SWEATHOGS for women's, and HOGAN'S HEROES in corec.

WOMEN'S ALL SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP UPDATE

The Sweathogs are leading the point race for the Women's All Sports Championship with 606.5 points. Hapa Haoles are a not-too-distant second with 548.5, followed by Alpha Delta Pi with 513.25 and defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma with 395.5. Each team receives automatic points for participating and additional points for placing in a sport. Near the end of the Fall semester, champions in three women's sports helped boost their team points. Donna Finnegan captured the Cross Country title for the Hapa Haoles. Teammate Maureen Tiernan did her share in securing the arm wrestling championship. Paula Hirsh won 75 points for Kappa Delta and managed to add the women's table tennis crown to her distinction as corec table tennis champion.

★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★

	Entries Taken
Men's	
Pool	Jan. 17-28
Racquetball Singles	Jan. 17-Feb. 4
Freethrow	Jan. 31-Feb. 11
Table Tennis	Jan. 31-Feb. 11
Women's	
Bowling	Jan. 17-Feb. 2
Freethrow	Jan. 31-Feb. 11
Corec	
Bowling	Jan. 17-Feb. 2
Sports Trivia Bowl	Feb. 7-23

MAZATLAN VACATION

It's not too early to make your vacation plans for Spring Break in March. Intramurals is sponsoring a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, leaving Saturday, March 12 and returning Saturday, March 19. Priced from \$85.00, it includes 6 days and 5 nights in a beach hotel and round trip transportation. Travel is by chartered bus from ASU to Nogales, and pullman train from Nogales to Mazatlan. A \$50 deposit by February 20 will reserve a spot for you.

Come to the IM office in Physical Education West or call 965-5638 for further information.

FREE DRINK with any sandwich and fries or onion rings.
Bring in this coupon, and buy any sandwich on our menu, plus fries or onion rings and get your choice of any of our 16 oz. drinks free! But hurry. Offer expires March 1, 1977. Limit one per customer. Good only at: 740 E. Apache Boulevard, Tempe.

Have it your way

Void where prohibited by law.

'76 Devil pitcher eyes big leagues

By Walter Berry

For over a decade, Arizona State's baseball program has furnished the professional ranks with an abundance of top-caliber athletes. Players such as Rick Monday, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Larry Gura each honed their skills at the Tempe campus before bursting upon the big-league scene.

But of all the polished "products" that have ever left the Southwest factory, few showed more promise than pitcher Floyd Bannister, the Devils' premier performer for the past two seasons.

Last spring, the hard-throwing lefthander earned first team All-America credentials for the second consecutive time along with NCAA Player-of-the-Year honors for his 18-1, 195 strikeout campaign.

Selected by the Houston Astros as the number one pick in the June 1976 free agent draft, Bannister is currently engaging in daily workouts at Packard Stadium, keeping his valuable arm in tune for a spring training shot at the big-leagues in February.

"That's my goal, to make the majors," the 6'1", 195-pounder said. "It's something I've wanted to do all my life and now I have the opportunity. All I need is a few breaks."

Bannister has seemingly been surrounded by "breaks" throughout his athletic career. His decision to attend ASU, for example, was a break in itself . . . for the Devils' behalf.

Despite posting a record-breaking 16-0 pitching mark and a 0.00 ERA during his senior year at Kennedy High School, in Seattle, Wash., Bannister was still unsure as to what college he would choose . . . until a phone call from ASU coach Jim Brock "broke" the ice.

"I had originally planned to visit the UofA campus before

deciding, but their coach (Jerrv Kindall) said the school wouldn't pay for my plane ride down to Tucson," Bannister recalled. "Coach Brock offered to pay my way to Tempe so I came and eventually signed a letter of intent for ASU's last or second-to-last baseball scholarship that year. I was really fortunate."

Bannister's first year and a half as a Sun Devil, however, wasn't as lucky.

After recovering from a bout with tendonitis in his pitching shoulder as a freshman (incurred while warming-up for his collegiate debut), the talented southpaw suffered a broken left arm when struck by a line-drive at the Pan-American Games to begin his sophomore year.

But when ASU's season began, Bannister was back and proceeded to mow down opposing batters to the tune of 15 wins, 217 strikeouts, a 1.35 ERA and the first of his All-America nominations. After his repeat performance of last spring, Bannister chose to bypass his senior year of eligibility and sign a six-figure contract with the Houston Astros, who promptly assigned him to their rookie-league team in Covington, Virginia.

"One of Houston's policies is to start all prospects at the bottom of the ladder so there won't be any dissension among players," Bannister explained. "It's a young organization and there's always the opportunity to move up."

Move up, he did . . . and quickly, reaching the AAA level by the end of his initial season.

Now, all that awaits the 21-year-old hurler is that climb to the top rung of the baseball ladder — the major leagues.

With spring training less than a month away, Houston club officials are tabbing Bannister as the most likely prospect to earn a spot on the major league roster.

State Press Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADS

965-7572

★ Announcements

COMING TO interview at ASU: Rabbi Lennard Thal, representing Hebrew Union College (L.A.), will speak with students interested in Rabbinic program and School of Social Work at HUC. For an interview on Feb. 2 call Hillel, 967-7563. 1/27

DANCERS, male and female for professional Spanish dance company. Call 966-5995 for audition time. Maruja Vargas and Company. 1/28

"WHAT'S NEW IN AN OLD BOOK": A study of ideas and issues in the Bible and its implications in today's society. Every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University. Discussion led by Rabbi Moishe Metzger of the Phoenix Hebrew Academy. No fee. 1/26

MEDITATORS WANTED. Some meditate in solitude. Some meditate socially. Some find both approaches helpful. — Quakers have for more than three hundred years. If you want a social supplement for your solitary meditations, you are invited to join the Quakers at 9:30 on Sunday mornings at Danforth on Campus. 2/9

THE CLINICAL Psychology Center is seeking couples where there is a problem of sexual dysfunctioning. Treatment for such dysfunctions will be provided by graduate students in psychology, who are currently taking a course in the treatment of such disorders. Call 965-7296 for an appointment. 1/27

PHOTOGRAPHERS FIGURE MODEL PHOTO WORKSHOP
Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hilton Inn. \$12.50 advance registration. Make check payable to SUNSET PHOTO OUTINGS and send to Southwestern Photographics, 4633 E. Broadway, Tucson 85711. Call John Hoffman, 327-1444 for information. 2/2

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FREE: six-month-old female Australian Sheppard, spayed. 965-5950, 838-1233. 2/2

★ Lost/Found

LOST: January 3. White and gray long haired cat, neutered. Please return. Reward. 968-9969. 2/2

AUSTRALIAN SHEPPARD, blue Merle, female, 1-21-77. ASU vicinity. Wearing chain collar. Reward 966-1596. 2/1

★ For Rent/Lease

VISITING PROFESSOR, wife and two young children seek 3-4 bedroom house with yard near ASU to rent or exchange from 7/1/77 to 1/1/78. Consider exchange for 3 bedroom house in Woodstock, 8 miles from Oxford, England. Contact R.B. Von Dreele, Dept. of Chemistry, ext. 7694. 2/4

ROOM FOR RENT. South Scottsdale. Female. Call 949-7135 after 5. 2/2

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed. Bike to ASU. Cheap. Many extras. Aggie, 966-7389 after 9:30 p.m. or 833-8809. Leave name, number. 1/28

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment close to campus. Call 947-3904 or 968-9777. 1/27

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share home. Ideal location. \$145 per month, includes utilities. 839-3711 after 6 p.m. 1/27

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'73 CHEVY Monte Carlo, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 966-5456. Ask for Andy. 1/28

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MUST SELL Ford Pinto Wagon, radials, rebuilt engine, four speed, 1973. \$1500. 947-6905. 1/28

★ For Sale

VINTAGE CLOTHING for guys and gals. A museum where everything is for sale! Old Aloha shirts our specialty. General Store (next to Bo-Jo). Rural at University. 2/8

BEAUTIFUL rust and brown heavy velvet king-size spread will fit waterbed. \$125.00. 948-3512. 1/26

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THE MEXICAN Shirt Man is Back! with new styles and more colors of shirts (for guys and gals), blouses, dresses and sweaters to choose from. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Saturday and Sunday, space 371. Free personalized lucite key tag with \$20 purchase. 2/11

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1889 POTBELLY stove. Black. Fancy woodburner with silver trim. \$250.00 or best offer. 946-7265. 1/28

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GRADUATE LANDSCAPE architect student wanted to give private lessons in concept and design. My home or yours. 945-9419. 1/28

FEMALE BARMAID needed, no experience necessary. Apply at College of Consumptive Arts. 1207 N. Scottsdale Rd. Dennis or Steve. 1/28

TUTORS NEEDED: Athletic Department. All Liberal Arts subjects, business, education from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per/hr. Senior and graduate students preferred. John Rehfield, 965-4398 or stop at Football Office/Activity Center. 2/1

JOB FOR Outdoors-type person. Part time. Weekends. Minor mechanical abilities preferred. \$3/hour. Close to ASU. 275-4805. 1/27

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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

National Corporation will employ three (3) students part-time, \$125-\$175 per week depending on hours available. A 26-minute film explaining the company will be shown Wed., Jan. 26, ASB 103. Interested students be there 1:30-2 p.m. for interview. 1/26

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Names of companies, where to go, and the people to see. Send \$2.95 for a complete information packet.
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Speaker 8:30 p.m. — Dr. Joseph Ben Shlomo:
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Grapplers to compete in East-West classic

Two members of the Sun Devil wrestling team, Roye Oliver and Dan Severn, have been chosen to participate in the annual East-West Classic, Feb. 7 in Corvallis, Oregon.

These wrestlers were chosen by the nation's top collegiate coaches. They are the first wrestlers to compete for ASU since 1967 when Ron McMinn and Curley Culp participated.

Oliver will wrestle in the 150 lb. weight class for the West team and Severn will wrestle at 190 lbs. Oliver has an 18-1 record and was an All-America choice last year as a sophomore. Severn is now 30-0 with 22 pins so far.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas was honored recently as he was chosen as one of the Valley's Three Outstanding Young Men for the past year. The award is presented to the three men who the Phoenix Jaycees judge to be most exceptional in contributions to their career fields, community and nation. Douglas will be presented the award Jan. 29 at the Phoenix Country Club.

The ASU wrestling team split their dual meet doubleheader last weekend in Salt Lake City. BYU edged the Devils 19-17 before they came back to defeat Utah, 40-5.

ASU had to spend an entire day in the Las Vegas airport due to Utah fog conditions and arrived only 20 minutes before the match.

"You can't blame the weather," said Coach Douglas. "The blame falls on our performance and not on any unfavorable circumstances. Great wrestling teams can out-perform those kind of circumstances, we'll just have to work a little harder."

This weekend the Devils are on the road to face the University of California-Berkeley Friday and will compete in the San Francisco Invitational on Saturday.



Rrrrr!!

ASU wrestler Roye Oliver puts the squeeze on an opponent. An All-American last year, Oliver has only one defeat so far this season.

Photo by Debbie Hickman

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The Globetrotters are coming. The Harlem Globetrotters will be in the ASU Activity Center tomorrow night. The antics will begin with the opening tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

ASU ticket office for \$6, \$5 and \$3.

Proceeds from the game will go to PPBA's scholarship fund.

Along with the world-famous Globetrotter players, such as Meadowlark Lemon and Curley Neal, some not so well known but super talented players will be in Tempe.

Jumpin' Jackie Jackson is one of the players whose name is not known to the general public. But in Brooklyn, New York, Jackson is a legend.

"No part of the Globetrotter game is more exciting than the slam dunk and Jackie Jackson is still the best there is at it," says Globetrotter president Stan Greeson.

The Globetrotter appearance is sponsored by the Phoenix Press Box Association (PPBA). Tickets are available through Diamond's Select-A-Seat and the

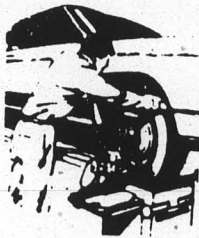
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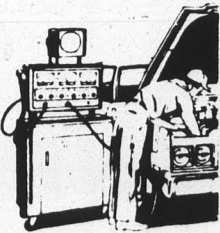
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