

wednesday

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University  
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## House bill to determine In-state residency status

By Jack Lavelle

A bill providing clearer definitions of residency requirements for in-state tuition status at the state's colleges and universities was introduced Monday in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Under the new bill, applicants for resident status must fulfill any three of 12 requirements. Included among these, but not mandatory, is "continued presence in the state for at least 90 days" prior to filing a request for resident status.

Currently, applicants are required to show proof of one year's residency in Arizona, in addition to other requirements many students have said are arbitrary and unfair.

### Court tests

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the one-year requirement may be unconstitutional.

"We used to have it that people had to live in Arizona for a year to be eligible for welfare, but the Supreme Court overturned it. Now you are eligible for welfare the day you come here.

"If some student really took it to court, the residency requirement might not hold up," Cooper said.

### Reduce cheating

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bill English, R-Sierra Vista, said the bill will accommodate legitimate residents of Arizona while at the same time reduce cheating by out-of-state residents who have been claiming a false Arizona domicile.

"I am aware there are a number of students who have in-state status but who actually live somewhere else," English said. "They have a relative who lives here and claim a pseudo-address in Arizona."

Other prerequisites for resident status include proof of voter registration, which requires a 50-day residency, possession of an Arizona driver's license and registration of a motor vehicle, which have been combined into one in the new bill, and for which residency is not required.

Also included are previous attendance at an Arizona educational institution, ownership of real property in Arizona, a record of a long-term bank account and promise of employment in Arizona after graduation.

### Vague requirements Legislators admitted

some of the requirements are vague.

Cooper said prior attendance at an Arizona educational institution could mean elementary school applicants attended before moving to another state. The establishment of a guarantee of a post-graduation job was unclear, he said.

"What are you going to do, go have someone sign a contract saying they will hire you after you get out?" he said.

English said he became interested in the residency issue when he heard of a civil servant and his wife who had moved to Arizona, bought a house, obtained driver's licenses and registered motor vehicles.

When the man's wife enrolled in college she was required to pay out-of-state tuition for the first year, English said.

"The bill takes people who are genuine residents by virtue of voter registration, jobs or property, and enables them to achieve their proper fee status.

"This would give us a more realistic definition of what constitutes an in-state student," he said.

### Some opposition

Sen. Jim Mack and Rep. Juanita Harelson, both R-Tempe, said they would push graduation from an Arizona high school as an imperative for in-state tuition status.

"I'm not interested in letting more people in from out of state," Mack said. "I want to make sure that Arizona residents get in and remain in."

Harelson said, "I don't want more people coming in from out of state taking advantage of one of the educational bargains in this country."

Legislators said the bill would get a hearing within the next few weeks. They added the new bill, if passed, would have little or no effect on revenues collected from university tuition.



Photo by Patrick Rusing

### Attention-getter

Don McPherson chose a new way to bring attention to his crusade for Christianity — he masqueraded on the mall as a tormented sinner. A man identified only as Corwin mistook his intentions and attempted to restrain McPherson. After several minutes of attempting to subdue McPherson, Corwin let him continue his parade down the mall.

## ASU receives resort as gift for possible seminar center

ASU received the largest gift in its history yesterday.

Castle Hot Springs, a famous 81-year-old Arizona resort, was given to the ASU Foundation by Dr. Mae Sue Talley for use as a possible conference-seminar center.

The resort hotel, located northwest of Phoenix at Morristown, Ariz., has an estimated value of more than \$1 million.

"We are terribly grateful to Dr. Talley for the gift and we hope she will be proud of the use to which it is eventually put," said Allen Rosenberg, foundation board chairman.

The foundation accepts gifts in support of the University. It is composed of community leaders.

Rosenberg said no final plans have been made for the use of the resort but the strongest possibility is the use by University-sponsored functions through ASU's Continuing and Extension Divisions.

He said a special committee will be appointed to research the possibilities of the resort's use.

The resort, which first opened its doors to guests in 1896, was partially damaged by fire Dec. 10, 1976. Palm House, the building that

housed the kitchen, dining room, library and 22 guest rooms, was destroyed by the blaze.

Carl Miller, the foundation president, said a food service and dining facility will be constructed to replace the Palm House.

"We will make every effort to retain the architectural lines and character of Castle Hot Springs," Miller said. "We will not destroy the charm and uniqueness of the facility."

Troy Crowder, director of University relations, said several universities have a facility like Castle Hot Springs.

"Camp Tontozona is the closest thing we have to it," said Crowder. "But Tontozona is owned by the University and our intent for Castle Hot Springs is for it to be self-supporting."

The remote resort is noted for its privacy. From the Lake Pleasant turnoff on the Black Canyon Highway, guests must travel 11 miles over a dirt road to reach the hotel.

Castle Hot Springs hosted the wealthy and famous for the better part of a century. Former President Teddy Roosevelt was a common visitor along with the Vanderbilts, Cabots and Rockefellers.



—Photo courtesy of Arizona Republic  
Castle Hot Springs

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

**ADAMSON INVOKES FIFTH PHOENIX** — Confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly Tuesday, prompting a defense attorney to move that his testimony be stricken from a preliminary hearing for two others accused of the June 2 car-bomb slaying of **Arizona Republic** reporter Don Bolles. Adamson balked at defense questions about \$8,000 in his possession shortly after the bombing.

**CUBANS TRAIN RHODESIANS**

WASHINGTON — Tanzania, one of the African countries United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources say. According to the analysts, Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Tanzania and Mozambique to carry out the training.

**HOUSE OKs ENERGY BILL**

WASHINGTON — The House gave President Carter

new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage on Tuesday, but tacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation. The House version of the bill, approved by a 367 to 52 vote, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

**MONDALE HAPPY WITH TRIP**

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis." Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris,

London and the Japanese capital.

**JFK, KING PROBES EXTENDED**

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee today agreed to a two-month extension of a congressional investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. The extension, which must be approved by the full House, was a compromise reached by Democratic leaders.

**UNION HEAD DENIES CHARGES**

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons Tuesday denied published reports that peace negotiations with the United Farm Workers union had broken off. "The fact is that this international union is not only continuing negotiations, but also is very optimistic that an agreement will be reached," Fitzsimmons said in a statement.

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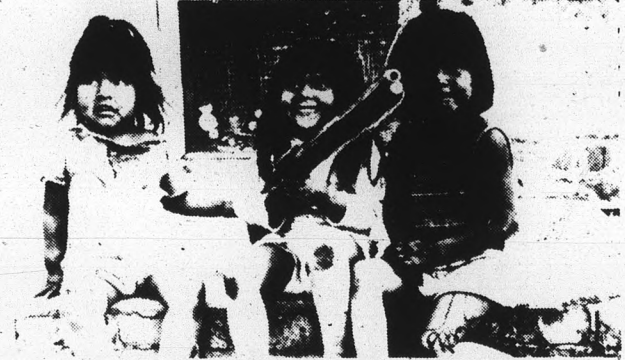
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# Criminal justice interns working in ASU program aid in corrections work

By Mary Connell

ASU students participating in a criminal justice internship program are now in great demand by many police, court and correction agencies, a criminal justice department graduate assistant said Tuesday.

The high quality of work done by criminal justice majors in the three-year-old program has prompted much community support and flooded the department with requests from local, state and federal agencies wishing to be included, Melissa Blevins said.

"When we first started the program, we had to recruit interest from agencies," Blevins said. "It is quite an honor when agencies will come to us."

The program affords opportunities for preservice criminal justice majors with no prior experience in government agencies to gain practical on-the-job knowledge, she said. It also broadens the total perspective of the criminal justice system for those students already working for an agency, she added.

The internship program has 37 participants and has accommodated approximately 250 students since its start in 1974, Blevins said.

Nine criminal justice majors work with the Maricopa County

adult and juvenile probation systems, the sheriff's department and the City of Phoenix Human Relations Department interviewing misdemeanor violators, Blevins said.

These students determine whether lawbreakers should be released on their own recognizance. They also help clients on probation work out individual problems and keep people from committing further offenses, Blevins said.

The Tempe Adult Diversion Center has two ASU criminal justice students working with misdemeanor offenders in a program to avoid the need for judicial processes. Violators completing the program have charges against them dropped, Blevins said.

Special projects for Phoenix courts are being prepared by two other participants in the ASU program. One student assists with in-service training for municipal court personnel and another helps to develop informative pamphlets on court processes for prospective jurors and the general public.

The Arizona Superior Court's Aid in Indigency Determination program has three criminal justice majors interviewing and verifying information about

defendants before their appearance in court.

Other program participants are working with ASU campus security, counseling and detoxification programs, YMCA delinquency prevention and teacher assistance in the criminal justice department.

The criminal justice curriculum at ASU is basically theoretical in its approach, Blevins said, and the internship program is designed to meet the training needs of students.

"We've been able to place every qualified student in the area of their interest and future profession," she said. "Exposure to real-life criminal justice agencies not only give students a greater appreciation of everyday problems in their field, but also aids them in gaining employment after graduation."

## 4 professionals to lecture at area writing conference

A conference for writers and those interested in contemporary writing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 19, at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Four professional writers will participate in the conference: Barbara Cortright, a Phoenix journalist and editor of *Phoenix* magazine; Thomas Rabbit, a fiction writer and poet; Marina Rivera, a Tucson poet; and Roger Weingarten, ASU poet-in-residence.

Scheduled activities include a panel discussion of the "Art of Writing." The writers will lead two small sessions in which they will discuss the process and technique in their own work, including an opportunity for participants to read and discuss their own work.

Registration fee is \$5 and does not include lunch. Reservations may be made by contacting Shelley Cohn at 271-5884.

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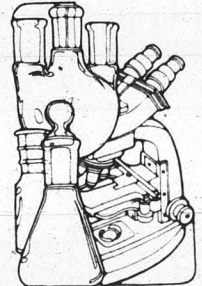


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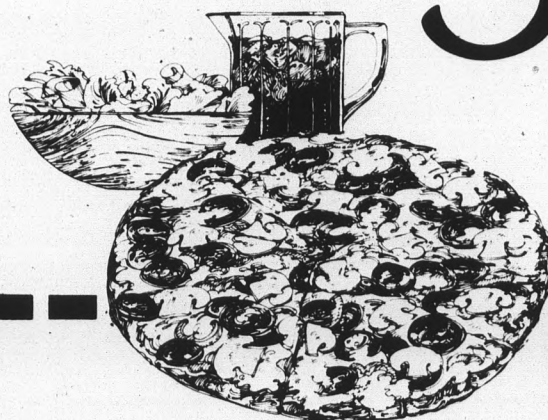
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**David Bowie** The man who fell to Earth  
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# Opinion

state  
press

*Money is like manure. If you spread it around, it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks like hell.*

Clint Murchison, Jr.

## Enforce tow rule

Inconsiderate and blatantly irresponsible people are a bothersome bunch. Their own conceit and disregard for other people borders on stupidity.

They come in contact with all of us, and leave a lasting impression of their ignorance and cockiness that stems from their own self-conceived importance.

The worse offense these inconsiderate people commit, is taking advantage of handicapped people by parking in the special handicapped parking places around campus.

Handicapped people desperately need these parking places, as many are too weak to make the trek across campus if forced to park in the exterior campus lots.

People who are cruel enough to park in the handicapped spaces are faced with a tow, but usually only after the second offense.

Police should rigorously enforce a first offense towing policy against offenders who are inconsiderate of others' special needs.

Handicapped people have the courage and stamina to attend ASU. Let's not make things more difficult for handicapped people than they already are.

## Avoid the hassle

The battle over towing has flared again.

And as usual, Tempe Center and American Towing are battling students who insist on parking in Tempe Center and then attending classes.

Students should be aware that Tempe Center is rigid in its parking policy. Any student who parks there and then leaves Tempe Center, for any reason or any length of time, is fair game to be towed. And they will tow.

It is expensive to get your car back once it has been hauled away by American Towing — many times it costs \$40 or more.

American Towing uses a spotter, who is paid to catch unsuspecting students who park and leave the center.

Milton Sechrist, Tempe Center owner, made towing a mandatory sentence against students who park there because he had no other choice. Too many students continually parked there, causing inconveniences for center patrons.

Towing is a racket, and students should be smart enough not to play their game and park in Tempe Center.

Avoid the hassles — don't park in Tempe Center.

## Right to rally or march

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Tuesday's front page article on the Society for a New Earth.

As an advocate of student rights, it infuriates me that a march such as their's must receive prior approval by the administration. Spontaneity is what makes life interesting. Take that away, and life becomes static.

Spontaneous marches, rallies and speakers occur daily on other U.S. campuses. Why can't they happen here? What is the ad-

ministration afraid of? The Society for a New Earth's rallies and marches hurt no one, and restrictions on when and where they can be held is unfair, and an infringement upon our rights as Americans.

I hope that in the future we will see more impromptu assemblies on this campus, not only by the Society for a New Earth, but by other groups as well.

Betty Walter  
Senior  
Psychology

## Barrier for disabled

Editor:

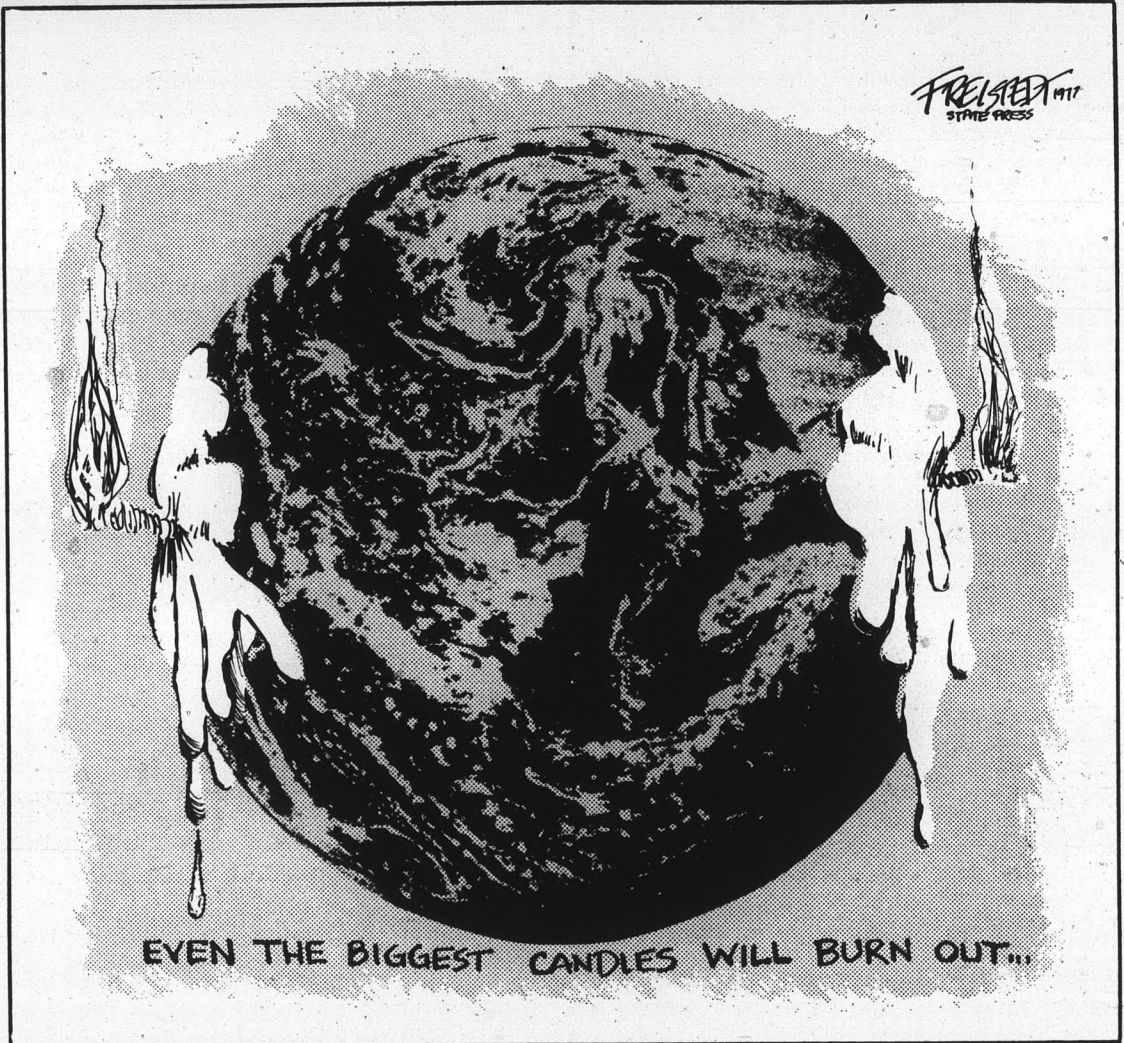
I would like to bring to the attention of the University the problems a disabled student encounters when someone parks in their designated parking space.

When someone is assigned a disabled parking space, he or she has obtained a doctor's permit, stating that their disability is of such a severe nature that special parking would not only be useful, but is a necessity.

On my parking space are the hours I use it and my license

number. It should be obvious to anyone who can read that they should not park there. When I get to school and there is a car in my space, I get very upset because a physical barrier is put between me and my class by an inconsiderate, nonthinking person who thinks only of himself instead of the special needs of others.

Donald Bell  
Vice President  
of Campus Organization  
for the Awareness  
of Disabilities.



## Letters To The Editor

### Disabled program near the end?

Editor:

The fast and furious Arizona Board of Regents and the notorious ASU administration either have a very difficult time justifying a request to the state legislature for additional funds to assist them in meeting the rapidly growing needs of the Disabled Student Program here on campus, or they are unable to justify, according to their definition of the word, allocating more of presently approved funds to this important program.

The terms "disabled, handicapped, emotionally disturbed, mentally ill, etc." are soon going to be burned, with a branding iron effect, into the minds of those who inhabit this university campus, this city, this state and

this country. Prejudices of all kinds have been outlawed in this country and today is the day of outlawing the prejudice against disabilities of every kind.

The prejudice that exists on the ASU campus is more of a subtle one than most. Yes, there is an office on campus entitled Office for Disabled Student Services which is partially funded by the Department of Economic Security and partially funded by ASU. DES pays approximately 50 per cent of the funding while ASU pays the remaining 50 per cent. All in all, the funding provided by both DES and ASU is insufficient for the delivery of necessary services to the disabled students on campus.

The Office for Disabled Student Services has received funds from DES for two years now, but only has another year to go before DES will no longer fund them because of contractual agreement to that effect. If ASU values the services of the disabled student program enough, they have the option at the end of the year, to pick up the ball and run with it.

What disturbs me the most is that it seems very unlikely, unless we as a disabled student population speak up and say our piece, that ASU will put enough value on the program to result in its continuation.

Jim Mason

### Disregard for moral obligations

Editor:

I am amazed at how little contracts mean to campus officials. The athletic department, in typical form, puts no integrity behind its word (or signature, as the case may be).

Never have I witnessed such a total disregard for moral obligations. Now that the price of student tickets to football games has increased to \$2 (once again in disregard of the student seating agreement, as was the case with the Athletic IDs) and Fred is busy about wriggling (and buying) his way out of

obligations to other WAC schools (legal, moral or otherwise), I have reached the conclusion that ASU operates on policies of convenience. Like the man who will do anything to reach the top, ASU walks on people in a reprehensible manner to reach its goals.

To the logical thinker, the blame for ASU adapting this type of "politics must lie at the door of the University President John Schwada. He must condone these actions, because, certainly,

he could stop them. We have come to expect this type of thing from Miller, but, it's really unfortunate that a man the stature of Schwada would demean his office by allowing such actions.

As someone once said, "You don't need a contract with a gentleman; and, everyone else will find a way out of them, anyway."

Bring us back, President Durham.

Pat O'Hara

More letters

# Disaster imminent if solutions, alternatives not found

**Editor:**

We are probably within a few decades of a point in human history where the sheer mass of people on the earth and their abusive technologies will make degradation of the environment irreversible. While the costs of achieving equilibrium are great, they are not yet beyond the scope of man's reach. But time is running out. The earth is dying.

The environmental crisis knows no boundaries. The biosphere, a thin film of soil, air and water, is a twelve mile zone of life. Ninety-five per cent of all life on this planet is within a fragile two miles of this zone, and over one million different forms of living creatures are contained within its small perimeters. Humans, with their unchecked explosive growth and their numerous weapons of destruction, have the capability of totally disrupting the ecocycles and obliterating the very environment that supports human life.

If current population trends continue, the planet will have to support the staggering figure of seven billion inhabitants by the year 2000. The entire population of the world will have doubled in 30 years.

Overpopulation could produce a global disaster within the next generation by straining the earth's dwindling physical and energy resources and endangering the stability of ecosystems that supply food, oxygen and water. Ten to 20 million people are already starving to death each year right

now. As the gap between the rich and poor nations continues to grow, the expanding population, especially in underdeveloped nations, will vie for ever decreasing food, energy and physical resources. The chances of avoiding confrontation are diminishing.

In 1972, an ominous computer study was released called the "Limits to Growth" which consisted of computer projection charts that portray the problems of accelerated growth, taking into consideration population, energy and physical resources, food and arable land, and other factors that include industrial growth and pollution. The study drew this conclusion: If we continue as we presently are, man is faced by an ecological breakdown. The result will be a collapse of our civilization within approximately 70 years.

The United States consumes over 40 per cent of the world's resources. To run our industrialized civilization, the United States with less than six per cent of the world's population uses one-third of the world's total energy production. It consumes over six billion barrels of fossil oil each year. The total world supply of fossil oil remaining will be depleted shortly after the turn of the century. Each day the U.S.

consumes 600 million gallons of oil — three gallons for every man, woman and child. A city like Los Angeles burns close to ten million gallons of gasoline a day.

Unless each and every human being begins to use his true gifts of intelligence and compassion to search for the necessary solutions and alternatives, we will fall headlong into disaster.

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**Pete Dixon**

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"Brilliant white wine... worth twice the price." October 14, 1973

**Harry Waugh, in Diary of a Winetaster:**

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**Newsday reported:**

"Gallo makes an excellent Chablis Blanc ..." October 18, 1974

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**Gallo Chablis Blanc**  
Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

# Carter tax rebate proposal may aid economy, prof says

By Diane Mason

President Carter's tax plan to give a \$50 rebate to nearly every American "just might be the stimulus needed," said an associate professor of economics.

Stephen Happel said the plan will aid Arizona's economy more than most other states. "There's a greater chance the money will be spent on goods here, rather than on heating costs," he said.

Carter sent Congress the plan on Monday. It includes \$11.4 billion for individual rebates.

Happel said Carter is afraid to cut taxes permanently because he might not have enough money to finance future programs.

Happel said although it is temporary, the rebate might be enough to stimulate business investments. He said evidence indicates business investments will pick up. The rebate may start a trend, he said.

Happel said the psychological effect is important. The rebate "sends out signals" that Carter thinks the economy is stable enough to pump money into it, he said. "Faith in the economy will help to stimulate it."

Happel said he likes the \$50-rebate plan because it is a small step in stimulating the economy.

"Given the choice of how you would approach it . . . you start slow and if it needs more, you'll pick it up."

"The one thing Carter wants to avoid is overheating the economy," he said. "I really don't see that it will start off a round of inflation."

who also spends it.

He said even though this cycle magnifies the affect of the \$50, it may not be enough. He said the current cold spell might cause people to spend their money on fuel, rather than goods.

Don Schlagenhauf, assistant professor of economics, agreed the \$50 might not be enough. "It might psychologically help, but it might cause a lot of people to think it will cause inflation."

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# Cold temperatures slow industry as heating, food bills increase

Below-freezing temperatures in the Midwest and East kept fuel-starved factories closed on Tuesday and prompted warnings of multibillion dollar increases in heating and food bills.

The nationwide death toll from the cold wave was estimated at 75; in Buffalo alone, 12 persons died.

Up to 1.5 million workers were off the job as factories, businesses and other low-priority natural gas customers were cut off and forced to close as utilities sought to conserve fuel. Schools also were shut in many areas, most to save natural

gas, but some because there was no fuel for heat.

Congress worked on legislation to let President Carter parcel out the scarce natural gas to the areas that need it most and would temporarily remove federal price controls from some natural gas. The Senate approved the measure on Monday and the House moved Tuesday toward passage of a slightly different version.

About a dozen states have taken emergency action to cope with the cold; parts of several states have been declared

eligible for federal disaster aid.

Authorities continued urging people to turn down thermostats and cut unnecessary use of fuel.

In Buffalo, which has more than three feet of snow and is suffering its worst winter in history, Mayor Stanley Makowski declared a state of emergency. He banned all traffic but essential vehicles in order to enable federal and state crews to clear streets piled with snow and clogged with abandoned cars.

The National Weather Service said some slight relief may be in sight for the Buffalo area.

## Braaten claims misrepresentation

# ASASU official accuses of failing to meet academic standards

By Rhonda Prast

Associated Students officers have been accused of threatening the organization's stability by a lax attitude towards fulfilling required academic standards.

Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, said eight elected and appointed officers, including president Dave Braaten, were not able or willing to meet minimal standards of office at the end of last semester.

**Failure to meet standards**  
He said Braaten fulfilled his requirements by the beginning of this semester, but he refused to reveal the standards Braaten had not met.

Braaten said he had two incompletes that he finished during the semester break.

"It's a matter between me and my professors," he said. "I had to finish my independent study classes over Christmas."

### Eligibility requirements

To be eligible to hold office, a student must maintain a 2.2 grade average index and successfully complete seven semester hours during each preceding fall or spring semester, according to ASASU bylaws.

Frazier said he is concerned when basic requirements, set by student documents and legislation, cannot be met by student officers.

"When you have eight people in major positions with a possibility of being removed, it causes serious problems with an

organization's continuity," he added.

Other ASASU members mentioned as ineligible included former campus affairs vice president Kevin Dahl, Bruce

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# Accuses student officers at academic requirements

Tribken, a college council member, and Roger Wyer.

Terry Pletkovich, special events board chairman, was removed from office last semester by the Office of

Student Affairs because of the eligibility rules.

In a memo sent to ASASU and the State Press last week, Frazier said it was "absolutely irresponsible" on the part of student leaders to disregard these standards, which he called neither difficult nor demanding.

"It would seem that common sense, sound reasoning and responsible leadership would not allow the setting aside of these kinds of standards," he added.

### ASASU feedback

Braaten said the memo was a misrepresentation of ASASU.

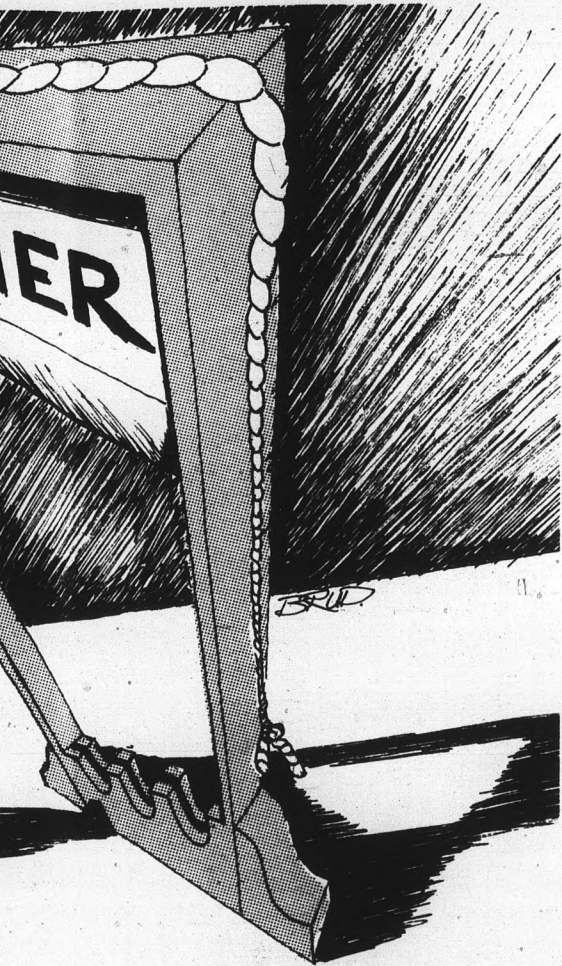
"Allan and Associated Students officers have been losing rapport through the year," Braaten said. "He's paid by the administration. His role is to oversee and keep the students under his thumb."

Roger Wyer, a senior English major active in ASASU, was nominated for the vacated post of campus affairs vice president last week, but the First Council halted Wyer's appointment.

He was accused of not meeting eligibility requirements and objections were raised about the way his selection was made. Wyer is still being considered for the post.

Wyer said Frazier "lives and dies by the rules. They don't always apply."

Braaten said the memo may be a ploy by Frazier to discredit ASASU.



# ASASU receives proposal to back campus radio station

By Jeffrey Chew

A proposal asking for \$7,000 from Associated Students to start a campus radio station will begin review before the First Council Monday, ASASU President Dave Braaten said Tuesday.

"I personally support an ASASU-supported radio station," Braaten said. "The resolution will go before the First Council and when the Executive Council gets the money from concert profits, we (executive council) will okay the funding for the station."

Chief proponent of the station Andrew Gellert said the First Council will determine whether ASASU will sponsor a station.

"The station has worked out on paper beautifully," he said. "The only problem will be money for equipment that isn't donated."

Gellert said he has located some equipment for the station from a recording artist friend in New Jersey.

Gellert, a sophomore advertising major, said he expected ASASU to approve the proposal.

The proposal has two stages. First would come a facility where broadcasts would be transmitted by wire to campus buildings with the proper wiring.

"There are several dorms and buildings along with the mall that are wired," Gellert said.

But students off campus would be left out, so under the next step Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval would be asked to convert the facility to an FM station.

The station, tentatively designated KDVL, would be supervised by an advisory board consisting of the station manager, an administrator, an ASASU representative, a student and a representative of major contributors.

"Whoever gives substantial funds will have the direct responsibility over the station," Gellert said.

"If we get educational grants, we will be a noncommercial station and students will be on a voluntary working basis," he said. "A station like this can have almost all music and little educational programming and still be educational."



Andrew Gellert, standing, is the chief proponent of the proposed radio station.

Other students involved in researching the feasibility of a campus radio station are broadcasting seniors Bruce Beighlie, Ted Stratton and Gary Brengle. Beighlie and Stratton are doing their study through a mass communications independent study class. They have a table set up on Cady Mall.

Beighlie said he hopes for 2,000 signatures by Friday.

In 1970 ASU's radio station KASN went off the air because of lack of funds. The station was dismantled and the equipment has been dispersed throughout different departments on campus.

Gellert and Beighlie have tentatively planned a site in the MU for the station.

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### Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported that Monti's La Casa Vieja is for sale as part of the redevelopment of downtown Tempe. Monti's is not for sale.

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## ASU could receive larger share of aid

ASU's honest reputation may help it get a larger share of the \$15.1 million requested for campus construction, a Tempe representative said Monday.

"ASU has built up respect among members of the state Appropriations Committee for being aboveboard in providing information to them," Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said. "This cuts down time spent in inquisition."

Harelson said UA will have a harder time getting their share

## 'Roots' audience largest in history

The serialization of "Roots" made television history last week, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available today.

Last Sunday's concluding episode was the all-time most watched show in America. In addition, four of the 10 most watched shows in the history of television were episodes of the serialization of Alex Haley's novel.

With "Roots" listed in last week's national prime-time averages as seven of the top seven shows, ABC carried the entire week ending Jan. 30 with 16 of the top 16 shows.

Its lowest-ranked show of 67 rated programs was tied with CBS's "M.A.S.H." It was "The Captain and Tennille."

of appropriations because they haven't built the same kind of reputation.

"I have heard older appropriation members say ASU comes across straight, which is about as high a compliment as you can get," she said. "And because of that, ASU's appropriations won't be as hotly contested as the one for UA."

This is the first time ASU's appropriation request has been larger than UA, who asked for \$14 million for building this year, Harelson said.

A joint session of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees will meet Friday to discuss capital outlay for construction at the state's three major universities.

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## STAMPS plan petition to abolish mail monopoly

A student group plans to petition Congress for the abolition of the U.S. Postal Service, the group's founder said Tuesday.

Students Taking Action Against Monopolistic Postal Service (STAMPS) was organized last fall by Alvin Wong, a 19-year-old sophomore accounting major. He said the Postal Service violates the concept of free enterprise.

"The Federal Express Statute gives the Post Office a monopoly over carrying and delivering letters," he said. "It really doesn't represent the Constitution and doesn't represent free en-

terprise."

Wong said petitions will be circulated throughout the community until the end of the year. Wong will then send them to Congress.

Wong said Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., will introduce legislation asking for the abolition of the Postal Service in this session of Congress.

Wong added the group will have to use the system it wants to abolish to accomplish its mission. STAMPS is mailing petitions and information to interested civic groups and individuals.

## ASU top cop averages 94 citations, \$188 on his daily rounds - all for the University

ASU police officer John Trimble earned approximately \$188 a day last week — not for himself, for ASU. He averaged 94 parking citations a day.

Trimble and four other full-time campus security officers doled out 2,361 citations from

Jan. 15-21. The tickets range from \$2 to \$25. Those citations, plus parking permits, grossed the University \$238,796.47 from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976. That amount and \$137,236.59 carried over from the previous year was allotted to various University departments.

According to Paul Kuechelmann, assistant comptroller, the physical plant received \$278,000 for parking lot renovation, repair and general parking lot maintenance. The parking administrator, Terry Tobey, was given \$18,963.94, mainly for department salaries.

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# SPORTS

## Back calmly waits to join pro ranks

By Walter Berry

During his ASU athletic career, Fred Williams carried the nickname of "Fast Freddie," indicative of the style in which the star running back did virtually everything.

But now, the tab might not be so apt. "Fast Freddie" has instead turned into "Patient Freddie." The former Sun Devil, like all other "grid graduates" from this past fall, must await an impending agreement between NFL owners and players concerning the status of this year's pro draft.

For a man whose athletic career seems shrouded in mystery, Williams is in a remarkably good state of mind concerning the situation. "I hope to be playing in the pro ranks next year, one way or the other," the 5'10", 190 pound running back said. "If there isn't a draft, I'll try to make it as a free agent, hopefully with Tampa Bay."

Williams was ASU's lone participant in post-season All-Star games, appearing in the American Bowl at Tampa, Florida on Jan. 2. "I thought my performance was O.K.," assessed Williams, who gained 66 yards on five pass receptions. "It's hard to establish any type of running attack in games like that 'cause they're mostly showcases for quarterbacks and receivers."

"What I really wanted to do

was show the pro scouts that my ankle was all right. I think I proved that," he said.

Williams has many fond memories of his ASU football career, but does admit to harboring a few regrets concerning his injury-plagued senior year. "The season ('76) started out good but ended on a bad note," said Williams, who missed the Devils' finale due to an ankle injury. "I would have liked to have been the all-time rushing leader, but I'm not bitter. It was a fine career, a great experience, I dug it."

A St. Petersburg, Florida native, Williams is looking forward to completing his undergraduate work for a mass communications degree. "I want to finish my education," Williams said. "I have about one semester to go, providing I get fair treatment from the ASU Mass Communication department, who seem to keep putting roadblocks in front of me. But I'll finish school. No matter where, I'll finish."

Williams is keeping fit through a series of daily workouts that include weightlifting, jogging and basketball. He is accompanied by his fiance, Joy, his cousin, Trixie T.T., whom Williams calls his "main motivating factors."

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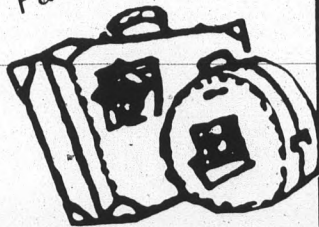
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# Swimmers playing host to world-class athletes

ASU's swim team is hoping to make a big splash in the swimming world when it hosts Long Beach State tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Long Beach will be bringing two world-class swimmers to the ASU pool. Tim Shaw and Greg Jagenburg have both won world championships. Shaw is a defending NCAA champion in two events. Jagenburg is one of the world's premier butterflyers while Shaw's specialty is the freestyle. Shaw holds the NCAA title in the 500 yd. and 1650 yd. events. ASU will have its share of talent in the water. Freshman Blake Johnson has been

coming on strong all season, breaking school records in the backstroke, individual medley and in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

"He's an outstanding prospect," swim coach Ron Johnson said. "He'll definitely be a factor in our hopes to defeat Long Beach."

"I think it will shape up as a very interesting meet," says Johnson. "We've been slowly building up our speed, and I'd say that right now we're up to 80-90 per cent of our peak abilities."

"Long Beach should give us some trouble in the sprint events, but we feel that we can give them their money's worth in the medley and diving events," he said.

After the meet Thursday the Devils will spend the weekend in Tucson where they will compete in the Arizona Invitational.



Photo by Keery Cannon

Freshman swimmer Blake Johnson has made a habit of breaking records. Johnson already has broken three school marks.

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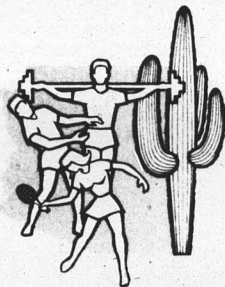
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## WAC roundup

Utah continued their winning ways in the WAC last weekend with a pair of victories over the University of New Mexico and Texas at El Paso.

Utah is now in sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 5-1 record. They defeated UNM 94-84, Thursday night at home. They were led by Buster Matheny, who scored a career high of 32 points.

In a low scoring affair, the Utes stopped UTEP, 59-49 on regional TV. Jeff Judkins was the leading scorer in the game with 22 points and Matheny and Jeff Jonas scored 16 and 10 points respectively.

After being upset by Wyoming Thursday, UA bounced back to nip CSU, 77-72.

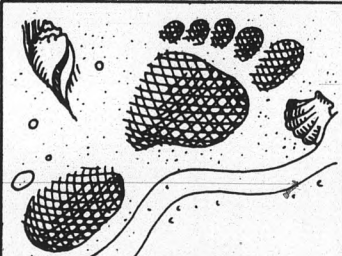
Joe Fazekas led the way for the Pokes 69-68, come-from-behind victory over UA by scoring 25 points. Herman Harris was the high man for the 'Cats with 23.

Playing in his home town area, Phil Taylor scored 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the UA victory over CSU. Gary Harrison and Harris scored 14 and 10 points for the victors.

Brigham Young University lost two games at home last week. They lost to UTEP, 84-62, and UNM, 73-65. The Cougars are now tied with ASU for last place in the WAC.

# WAC standings

Team	All Games			WAC Games		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	15	4	.789	5	1	.833
Arizona	15	3	.833	4	2	.667
Texas-El Paso	11	6	.647	3	2	.600
Wyoming	11	6	.647	3	2	.600
New Mexico	14	7	.667	3	2	.600
Colorado State	8	7	.533	2	3	.400
Arizona State	9	10	.474	1	5	.167
Brigham Young	9	10	.474	1	5	.167



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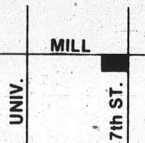
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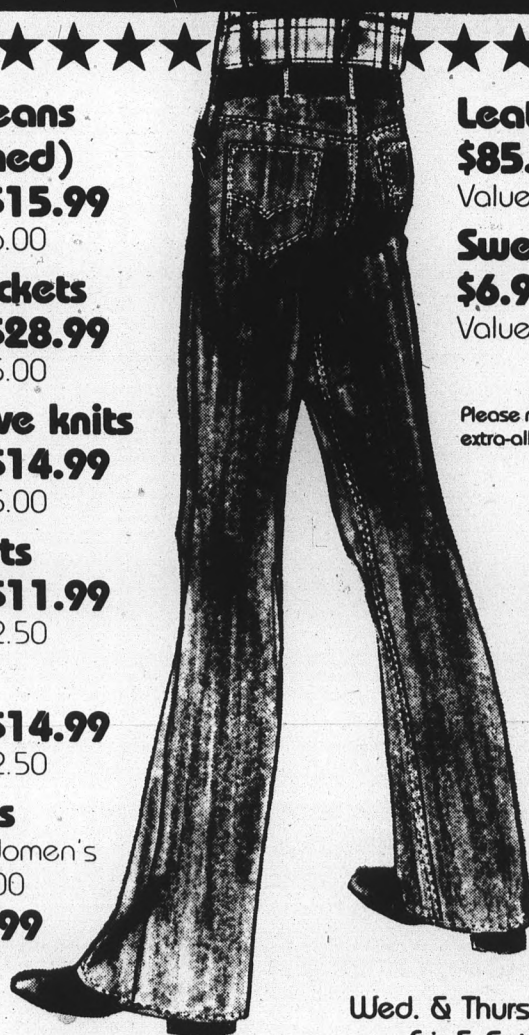
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