

## Citizens group protests podiatry

By Jeffrey Chew

Protesting members of the Citizens Assertive Action for Podiatry Reform Legislation (CAAPRL) have been seeking ASU signatures in support of new Arizona legislation limiting surgery performed by podiatrists.

A group spokesperson, Donna Diaz, said CAAPRL thinks an orthopedic surgeon with 12 to 15 years of training is the only one qualified to perform some of the surgery that podiatrists now perform.

Diaz said her group seeks to limit podiatrists to surgical treatment or use of a cutting instrument to treat an ailment of the foot or leg, including the treatment of abnormal nails, corns, warts, callosities and superficial treatment of bunions and other minor foot ailments.

"We feel there is a need for podiatry in Arizona," she said, "but they (podiatrists) should have more training before they cut tendons and bones."

"Podiatrists must complete only four years of schooling and be licensed by the state," she added.

Diaz said she went to Dr. Paul Fabricant to have surgery performed on her "ingrown toenails," but the podiatrist caused her foot injury during surgery.

"He (Fabricant) completely messed up my feet," she said. "He took out most of the metatarsal heads, bones and tendons, from what an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Stephen Kaster, told me."

"My whole family has suffered along with me," she said. "I lost my job at Motorola because of it."

"When I asked the doctor (Fabricant) what had happened after the surgery, he said there were some problems he didn't see in the x-rays," she said. "I then decided to file suit against him after he couldn't help me."

"I've gone to five orthopedic doctors and none of them can help me," she added.

Dr. Fabricant has been sued for malpractice by 16 of the 50 active members of CAAPRL, she said.

"My suit was settled out of court," she said. "But many of the suits are pending."

Fabricant testified in 1972 that he attended three universities including ASU and dropped out of all three without obtaining his undergraduate degree.

Fabricant graduated from the California College of Podiatry in 1959. He has been practicing in the Phoenix area since the early sixties and was placed on a year's probation by the Arizona Board of Podiatry Examiners in 1976 following charges filed by CAAPRL and Diaz.

Fabricant was censured by the board but was allowed to continue surgery.

"We (CAAPRL) are a citizens group and we are grieved and incensed when our fellow citizens might be hurt," she said. "We have to take pain pills to come out here and get signatures."

**thursday**

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Tempe, Arizona

## Merchants berate suggested boycott

By Craig Newman

Several Tempe Center merchants condemned Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream Wednesday for suggesting a boycott of the center, but they also agreed the center's controversial towing policy is too strict.

"It is a terrible thing for a public official to suggest a boycott against a group of honest businessmen," said Nick DiMartino, president of the Tempe Center Merchants Association.

Ream suggested the boycott Monday. He had urged the city council last week to cancel the city's business with American Towing Co., but the council voted against any action.

"I am appalled by this whole thing," DiMartino said. "It is not something a councilman should do."

He said the councilman is victimizing the 28 merchants at the center by suggesting a boycott.

"Most of the merchants think the towing policy stinks. It is much too rough," said a merchant, who did not want his name used because he said he could lose his lease.

"When a customer parks in the center lot and steps off the property, his car will

be towed. That's too stiff," said Jim Brandsma, manager of Radio Shack.

Ream said Wednesday a boycott probably would be a terrible thing, but it is one of the alternatives to the towing policy.

"The operation of the towing company is bad. It must be very lucrative to the management of the shopping center."

Milton Sechrist, owner of Tempe Center, could not be reached for comment.

Mac Macohn, manager of Mac Jewelers, said Ream never should have suggested the boycott.

"This is terrible. Why should he pick on the poor merchants and put them out of business? I never agreed with the towing policy anyway," Macohn said. He added most of his business comes from ASU students.

Pat Crabtree, manager of Stag Tobaccoconist Ltd., said, "I am caught in a middle situation. I obviously have to do business here, but I think the towing policy causes too many hassles."

Crabtree said if there is a boycott, it would not have a big impact on his business.

At left, Donna Diaz seeks signatures for stricter state podiatry regulations from seniors Tom Grayden and Al Spaw. Diaz, at right, shows damage to her right foot she says was caused by injury during surgery by a local podiatrist.



Photos by Don Meyers



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## AFRICAN STUDENTS PROTEST EXAMS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black students in the sprawling Soweto ghetto built bonfires of schoolbooks and sang "We Shall Overcome" in demonstrations Wednesday against taking final examinations put off since last year. Classes were disrupted for the day, but authorities ordered all students to be in their classrooms between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday under a curfew threatening tough action against youths found on the streets during school hours.

## SPAIN, U.S.S.R. RESUME TIES

MADRID — Spain reestablished diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union Wednesday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war. A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos I began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by

a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923. Re-establishment of the Soviet diplomatic tie came just a day after the Spanish government decreed a law that could result in legalization of the Communist party. It allows the supreme court to decide the legal status of political parties instead of the cabinet.

## JORDANIAN QUEEN DIES IN CRASH

AMMAN, Jordan — Queen Alia, the beautiful young third wife of King Hussein, was killed Wednesday when the helicopter carrying her on a mercy mission in southern Jordan crashed during a rainstorm. Jordan's health minister, Dr. Mohammed El Bashir, and all other passengers on the flight also perished, Amman television reported. Hussein, 41, said the queen was on a trip to inspect the hospital at Tafileh in southern Jordan, when "the plane was caught in heavy rainstorms and crashed."

# Gandhi will reign, prof says

By Art Moore

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India probably will be re-elected despite the political turmoil in her country, an ASU political science professor said Wednesday.

"I find it highly unlikely that she will not be re-elected," Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department said.

Gandhi recently suspended a 19-month state of emergency in the country, and has released 2,000 political prisoners and lifted a ban on public rallies.

But the opposition to Gandhi and the ruling Congress party is not massive enough to oust her in the upcoming March election, Simon said.

"The opposition has no money, and the government dominates both business and political affairs," he explained.

The opposition is centered within the middle and upper-middle class in the urban areas, Simon said, and has little support among the majority of people in the countryside.

"The average Indian has a little more food in his dish and he feels better," said Simon. "The political ban doesn't affect him at all."

Elections have been scheduled for March, but there is no guarantee they will be completely free, Simon said, because the ban has only been suspended, not revoked.

"The opposition will gain some seats, but not enough to remove the Congress party from power," he said.

Although India has been under a virtual dictatorship since the state of emergency was declared, the economy has shown signs of improvement.

"Economic policies have actually encouraged free enterprise," Simon said, "and there is a grain surplus, although that

was also helped by good weather conditions."

India has had problems with the population growth rate, limited natural resources, and the caste system, which Simon called, "discriminatory and illegal." No solution to the problems is in sight, Simon added.

Although an opposition rally in India Sunday drew 200,000 people and opposition leaders have great hope, Simon believes an immediate change in India's leadership is unlikely.

"As long as the opposition remains among the upper-middle class, the Congress party should remain in power," he said.

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**Solar selection soon**

# Steadfast sun supporters seek state-situated site

By Debbie Czagany

Solar energy supporters are making another thrust towards bringing the world's largest research center to Arizona.

Even though Arizona lost a 10,000 kilocycle generating plant to California last month, backers will not give up. Competition is keen among the 16 states vying for the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI).

This week a statewide drive for citizen support is in progress on university campuses. This is an effort to prove that Arizona wants SERI, Larry Roser of Arizonans for Jobs in Energy (AJE) said. AJE is sponsoring the drive.

Energy Research and Development Association (ERDA) will choose the second plant's location from 18 potential sites sometime this spring. ERDA has sent teams to inspect proposed sites all over the country. Representatives visited Arizona about two weeks ago, an ASU visiting professor said.

Dr. John Yellott, professor of architecture, said the team gave no clues on their decision.

"So far, there is nothing coming out of Washington," Yellott said. "They didn't tell us anything but put us through rigorous interrogation when they were here," he said.

"This decision is more top secret than the atom bomb," he said.

Although the team originally planned to make its decision in March, Yellott said it probably will be delayed until after President Carter makes his energy proposals in April.

Yellott said he and other supporters are optimistic about the project, since Carter has been supportive of solar energy research in the past.

Carter has suggested all energy committees be reorganized under one head group, which would most likely be SERI, Yellott said.

"This would give the project even greater economic importance," he added.

The tentative Arizona site is ASU's experimental farm land, which would be donated by the University, Roser said.

He said the state would donate \$250,000 to help build it.

"We've got more sunshine, less cloud coverage

and some of the leading solar scientists." He said with the varied weather and altitudes in the state, Arizona would be ideal for testing different conditions.

The group hopes to collect 100,000 signatures this week to make a major impact on ERDA's decision, Roser said. The petitions will be mailed to Washington next week.

The campus branch of American Nuclear Society (ANS) is heading a campus drive on Cady Mall, and is being assisted by various business college fraternity groups.

Randy Debes, president of the campus ANS, said he is surprised at the unity the drive has produced.

Although ANS conflicted with antinuclear energy groups during the fall elections by opposing Proposition 200, Debes said these groups have joined them in collecting signatures.

Debes said ANS supports any alternatives to oil. "We can't afford not to. What happened in Florida and the east coast makes me sick."

Although another campus group, the Society for a New Earth, supports SERI, it is not actively participating in the drive. Unlike AJE and ANS, the group does not consider nuclear energy to be a feasible alternative to oil, a spokesman said.

Steve Mackie said although technology for other alternatives such as wind, hydrogen and solar energy is developed and ready for use, there is no profit motive, as in nuclear energy.

Roser said a solar energy plant in Arizona would be very important economically for the state because of the jobs it would create.

"A payroll of \$40 million in the first three years is estimated, and that's even before the facility is constructed," he said.

Arizona has been working with an Eastern organization in requesting the research center, Yellott said. Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio will send its top researchers to work on the project if Arizona is the chosen site, he added.

Battelle is the institute that researched Xerox products during their early stages of development.

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# Opinion

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*That all men are equal is a proposition to which, at ordinary times, no sane individual has ever given his assent.*

Aldous Huxley

## Making it easier to say 'Hello'

Having a telephone installed can be a major hassle, especially for college students. Many people are unaware of how to get the least expensive equipment, and are surprised at the amount of their first bill. Hopefully, Consumer Services can clear up some of the confusion with the suggestions contained in this article.

Deposits are required by many people, not just students. Whether or not you pay a deposit is determined by two factors: your income and past service record with the phone company.

Those having a source of income but who have not had prior service with

Mountain Bell are required to make a monthly payment in advance. People unemployed (i.e. students) and having no previous service with the phone company are required to pay a deposit, which is usually about \$50.

The way to obtain the least expensive service is to request a standard desk-dial type telephone. With this phone, in the Tempe area, a two-party line costs \$7.70 per month and a private line is \$9.50 per month.

There is no charge for a phone in any one of eight colors, or for a longer cord. A trimline phone is \$1.20 per month extra

and a push-button phone (where available) is \$1.75 per month extra. Unless the features of a trimline and push-button phone are important to you, Consumer Services recommends avoiding these frivolities.

You can expect a variety of charges on your first monthly bill. The maximum installation charge is \$33.55. This includes a \$15.25 charge for the service order, a \$14.35 charge for opening service at the central office, a \$1 phone set charge and a \$3 wiring charge. If there is no wiring necessary, the \$3 charge will be deleted.

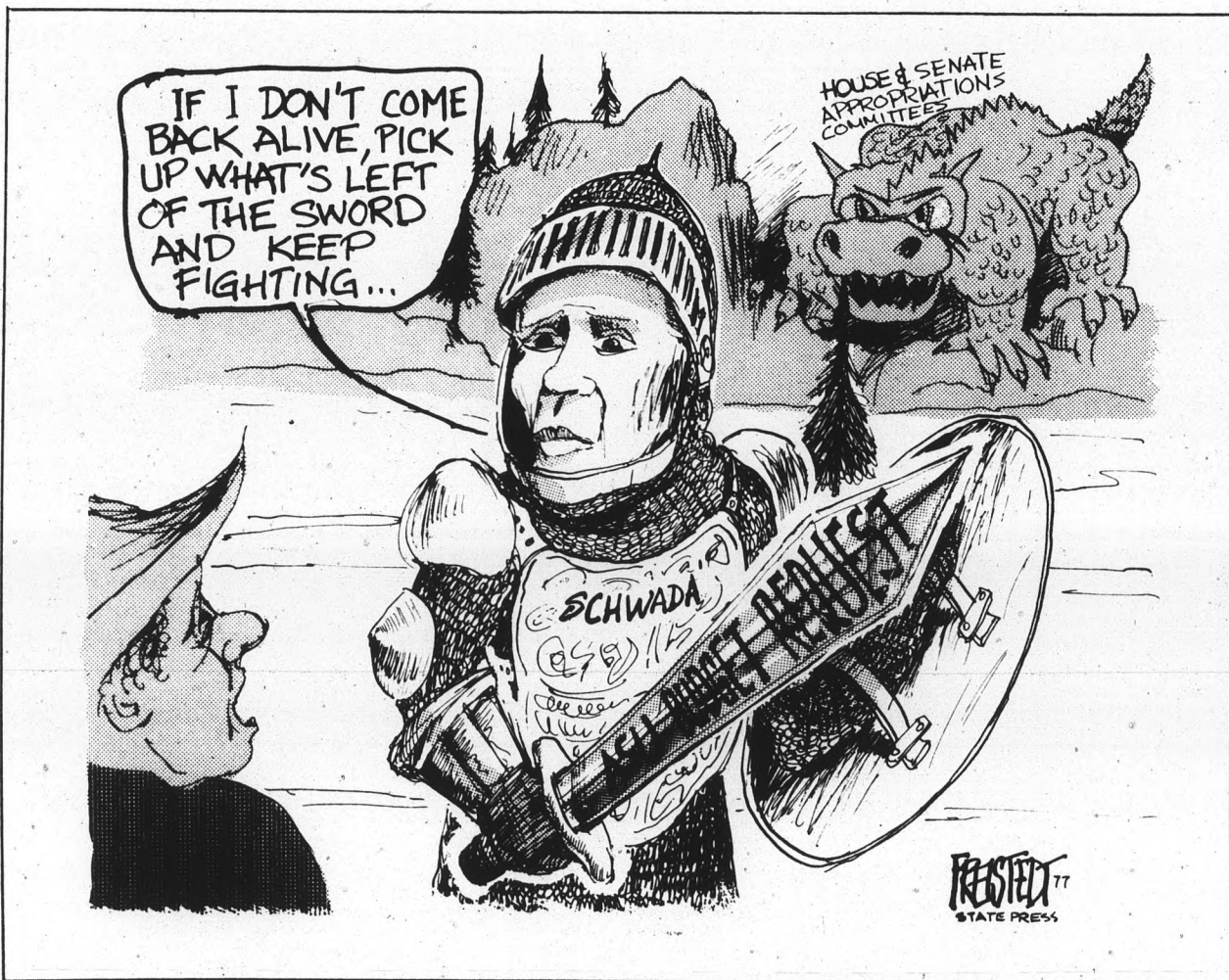
You will be billed a *pro rata* percentage of the monthly service charge for the time between installation and the first billing date. Also, you will be billed one month in advance. Total charges for the first month should be about \$50 to \$60.

If you wish, you may purchase a telephone of your own. Local electronics and department stores usually sell telephones. For a service charge, Mountain Bell will install both the phone and the necessary wiring. There will be a charge of \$1.30 per month for use of your phone on Mountain Bell's equipment. If you use the phone company's telephone, the \$1.30 charge is still applicable.

Many people have had an additional line or "jack" installed on their existing telephone line. Then they buy a telephone of their own, and simply plug their phone into the new line. But if Mountain Bell decides to check your line, their equipment can tell if you are using multiple phones and only paying for one.

Consumer Services, located in MU room 208J, welcomes comments on this series of articles, and suggestions for future articles. Please feel free to contact us at 965-3161.

— Consumer Services



### Letters

## 'Earth' activists claim march story inaccurate

Editor:

We, the Society for a New Earth, would like to clarify some points in the article "New Earth Activists Plan Marches at Nuclear Plant," which appeared in Wednesday's edition of the *State Press*. The interview which preceded this article occurred prior to the Society for a New Earth's steering committee meeting on Tuesday, and the resultant article was consequently inaccurate, with some points taken out of context.

The march Friday will not entail entering any buildings. We feel that we can be equally effective by adhering to the ASU Code of Conduct on this point. Our intent is to involve people on the mall and surrounding areas.

The Palo Verde occupation-protest that will occur on Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13 will **not involve any entrance** into the fence-enclosed plant site. We do intend to occupy a strategic area near the fence, conduct marches, pickets and nuclear energy teach-ins. The tents and sleeping bags will be used to maintain our vigil throughout the first night. No "takeover" of

the plant was ever mentioned.

One other point which should be clarified is that 50 protestors did **not** enter the Engineering Building during the Jan. 28 rally. Three people entered the building to confront those people who thought that our concern for this nation's future was funny. They left within two minutes of that entrance.

The Society for a New Earth has three goals — to inform the public about our environmental problems, to increase their environmental awareness and to mobilize a large body of informed, concerned people to aid in the priority change that must come. The ASU movement is only a part of a general awareness campaign that is actively being conducted throughout the entire Phoenix community. We do **not** plan to fail, because we feel that failure here may well mean worse times ahead for something we all love very much — our Earth.

Steering Committee,  
Society for a New Earth

## Student suggests book line

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, due to financial difficulties, I was forced to sell an ADS 101 (Elements of Business Enterprise) book, purchased for \$16.95, back to the MU Bookstore. Having already heard of the ridiculously low amounts of money received by students in exchange for their used books, I only expected to be given \$6, even though there weren't any rips, marks or names on any of its pages or covers.

With a Cheshire cat smile and sparkling baby blues, I joyfully bid the cashier a good morning and handed her the book. After a few minutes of careful inspection, she reached in the cash register and handed me \$3.00. After I picked my jaw up off the floor, I assured her that she must have made a mistake. She told me no, she hadn't made a mistake, and that was all she was authorized to give me. She also told me that if I were to return during "finals week," she would be able to give me as much as \$6.00 or possibly even \$7.00. At hearing this I could not help but laugh in her face. Upon doing this, however, I realized I had better grab my money and run before she changed her mind.

While listening to a local FM radio station, I noticed they offered a group of different service lines. They had a "ride line," which told of rides leaving town; a "concert line," which told of upcoming concerts, and a "musicians line," which told of instruments for sale and musicians desiring employment. My point is this, why not organize a "book line?"

All around campus there are notes describing various books for sale. Why not coordinate all the different telephone numbers under one number that everyone would know? Obviously there are a number of problems involved in instituting such a service. I have considered many of them and believe I have some very feasible solutions to them.

Scott Velde

# Officer pledges nonbias

By Rob Garland

The new Associated Students campus affairs vice president said Wednesday she will not give preferential treatment to campus minority groups.

Charlotte Grant, the first black woman to hold an executive office in ASASU, said she will treat all student groups equally.

"I am completely nonpartisan and I think I have to be in this position," she added.

The 20-year-old child psychology and preoptometry major was appointed last week to fill the vacancy when Kevin Dahl resigned Jan. 12.

Jerome Miller, president of the Black Student Union, said having a black in an ASASU executive position is "a foot in the door," but he does not expect favoritism.

"All I'm looking for is a fair and equal shake. The minute I need something I am not going to run to Charlotte just because she is up there," he said.

Grant said her main goal is to bridge the gap between ASASU and the students. She said ASASU exists for the students but many don't take advantage of the services offered.

"If the students don't use it, we have a gap," she said.

Her duties include monitoring student affairs on campus, coordinating student elections and service boards.

The boards include the Consumer Services Board, the Job Discrimination Board, the Tenants Association, the Campus Affairs Committee and the Women's Affairs Board.

"I want to make sure people know these boards are here to help them," she said.

Grant said the fact she is black, or a woman, did not affect her appointment.

"I was chosen because it's time to get some new blood. You don't see any new faces here (the ASASU office)," she said. "I don't have the same biases."

Grant said it is possible to get a larger voter turnout for student elections. She added she will try to make candidates more accessible to the students through debates and public speaking.



## PROTEST OPPRESSION OF SOVIET JEWS . . .

Students and Faculty are invited to join in a vigil calling attention to the plight of Soviet Jews.

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**Book review**

# New light shed on Hughes' life

Howard Hughes is dead.

Long live the abundance of literary manuscripts that are already flooding the market. The magazine articles that purport to tell the "exclusive" true story behind the late recluse billionaire's closed doors (*Time*, December, 1976) or that reveal the surreptitious disappearance of some very important documents from the Hughes' California brain center (*New Times*, Jan. 21); or the books such as "The Hidden Years," written by journalist James Phelan with the cooperation of two close Hughes' aides. And don't forget the book reviews: *New York Times Book Review*, Jan. 23 and *The National Observer*, Feb. 5.

Now, two enterprising journalists, Elaine Davenport and Paul Eddy have authored their own exclusive: "The Hughes Papers" (paperback, Ballentine Books, \$1.95).

The authors did not write the book in partnership with any of the small circle of Hughes' compatriots, but relied "exclusively on sworn written court testimony, depositions and private and business memos."

THAT MAY sound like pretty boring stuff, yet Davenport and Eddy write an enticing, well-paced account of Hughes' Las Vegas dynasty.

For example:

— President Nixon's alleged involvement in the Air West scandal.

— Hughes' secret campaign to halt nuclear testing in Nevada because he feared it would hinder tourism in Las Vegas. (While Hughes shelled out thousands of dollars to stop the testing, one newspaper calculated "that in 10 years between 1965 and 1974, Hughes' companies received over \$6 billion of U.S. tax money — almost \$5.75 billion of that coming from the Air Force, Army and Navy.")

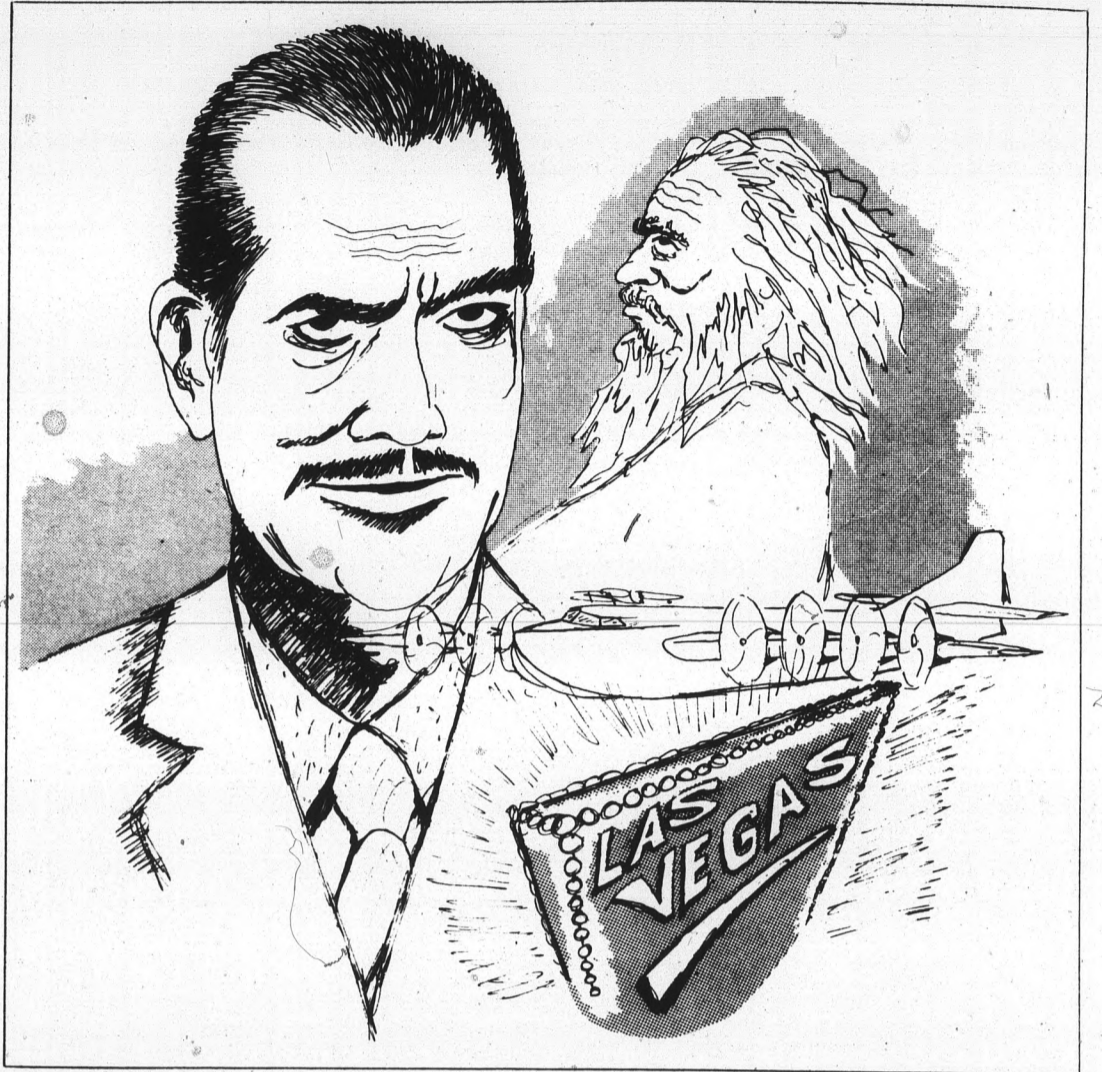
— How Hughes made Robert Maheu his alter ego, providing him with *carte blanche* power to act in the millionaire's behalf and how other Hughes associates, apparently jealous over this "front man's" authority, turned the boss against Maheu.

"The Hughes Papers" reads more like a fictionalized account of a millionaire, in the genre of Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychangers." The plots, counterplots and subplots of Hughes' dynasty are as intriguing as Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's "All the President's Men."

But according to the authors, it's all true and not, they say, colored by the gossip of Hughes' friends or enemies.

"The Hughes Papers" is an enlightening look at a man who for years was as secretive and romantic as Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask." And the secrets continue to unfold. As the authors conclude: "... we have not heard the last of it."

—Hazel Smith



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Highlights on KAET-TV this week include:  
"The Red Shoes" at 8 p.m.

today, starring Moira Shearer in a film based on a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.


**CINEMA Classics** this week offers "As You Desire Me" at 10 p.m. Feb. 12 starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas.


Evening at Symphony presents Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

A National Geographic Special, "The New Indians" will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 15.

**GREAT Performances** presents Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic in a concert of Mahler's "The Song of the Earth" based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po at 8 p.m. Feb. 16.

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Week's reviews

# 'Earnest' acting excellent; Santana plants joy

The dilapidated Lyceum Theatre was the setting for the ASU University Theatre's first production of 1977, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Oscar Wilde's farce is about two high-spirited bachelors whose courtship plans go astray.

Frank Oden was excellent as the conniving Algernon. Gerald Carey was extremely natural in

the part of John Worthing, a stiff-lipped, proper Englishman. Theresa Jones was impressive as the wide-eyed Cecily Cardew.

**KAY COLBURN**, who portrayed the aging spinster, Miss Prism, was made to look in her early twenties. This disturbed the continuity of the play. Bryce Hill seemed to be very un-

comfortable in the role of Rev. Canon Chasuble, but that might have been due to a direction problem.

Peter Van Wagner, a master in the art of upstaging, stole the show as the lowly manservant, Lane. He, along with Sal Economos, provided comedy relief during the set changes.

The production and sets were well done. The stylistic content of the play was nicely directed by Daniel Witt, but "Earnest" deserved a better environment than the Lyceum Theatre.

- Rose Calabrese



Final run of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which opened last weekend at the Lyceum Theatre, will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-13. The ASU Theatre production, directed by Dan Witt, is set in the Victorian era. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office. See related review on this page.

## show-case theater

.....

**CARLOS SANTANA** wants people to dance to his music, to find joy and happiness in its interpretation. His turnabout from the Welcome period of jazz-tinged influences while searching for spirituality in music, was caused by his desire for people to move to the beat.

Thursday night at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, Santana delivered just that, as he combined his Latin Mission Street roots with just a touch of spiraling jazz to produce a relentless two-set, two-hour show of Santana at his best.

Santana and band moved briskly through a diverse amount of past and present material, but his brisk pace never became a sloppy, rushed offering. The songs were given time to develop, and enabled each member of the band to enjoy the freedom necessary to produce the spontaneity a live tune must have.

Santana played many of his older favorites — "Oye Como Va," "Soul Sacrifice," "Incident at Neshabur," "Black Magic Woman" — and also some of his more recent work — "Let The Music Set You Free," "Let The Children Play" and a powerful "Revelations," all from his new Festival album.

SANTANA displayed his own joyfulness throughout the show, as he danced to his own hip-grinding music, while displaying his ability on congas and timbales.

Overall it was a highly professional show — one that lacked any significant originality, but one that kept you on your feet.

- Dan Winkel

The Atlanta Rhythm Section made their Phoenix debut last Thursday at Dooley's, and showed that they are a powerhouse band with a lot of potential.

**THEY ARE NOT** a derivative of the more successful Southern rock bands, such as the Allman Brothers or Marshall Tucker. They have a sound and style distinctly their own.

The band features driving guitar by Barry Bailey, complemented nicely by Ronnie Hammond's lead vocals. The other members, J.R. Cobb, rhythm guitar; Paul Goddard, bass; Dean Daugherty, keyboards; and Robert Nix, drums, round out the group's rich sound. They began their set with "Sky High" and stayed at that altitude throughout the concert.

The show was opened by Passage, a Los Angeles bod rock band, which featured unintelligible lyrics and much flaunting of flesh. Sadly, that was about all they had to flaunt.

- Rose Calabrese

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Men's bowling champions were crowned recently. ATHLETES, INC. won in the "A" League with a pin total of 2171. In the "B" League KINGPINS had a large margin over the other teams with a pin total of 1991.

Co-rec basketball swung into action Sunday with some record high scoring games. CORTEZ CRIMINALS defeated BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUN DANCE KIDS 152 to 36, which is the highest score by one corec team in ASU history. Another close game brought BASKETBALL FURY victory over TOE PEOPLE with a 100 to 90 margin.

You may be wondering how a team can score so many points. In corec basketball women get 4 points for a basket and 2 points for a freethrow. But 152 points is still amazing when you stop to think each game is only comprised of two 15 minute running halves with a stopped clock during the last two minutes of each half.

Corec games are played every Sunday afternoon at the PE East gyms, so come out and observe a new twist to basketball.

- Q. What American city hosted the NCAA outdoor track and field championships for the first 12 years the meet was held?  
A. Chicago
- Q. What did the Irish first call the game of handball?  
A. "Fives"

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### ★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★

	Entries Taken
Men's Softball	Feb. 28-Mar. 9
One-on-One	Feb. 28-Mar. 11
Women's Pool	Feb. 7 - 16
Softball	Feb. 22-Mar. 9
Corec Sports Trivia Bowl	Feb. 7 - 23
Innertube Water Basketball	Feb. 28-Mar. 11
Softball	Feb. 22-Mar. 9

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# ARTS & entertainment

## ON THE WALLS

The ASU Art Collection at Matthews Center is currently featuring "Past Winds," a series of paintings by Frank Howell, through Feb. 13; "A Children's World," a collection of toys from 1875 to 1950, through Feb. 13; a master ceramic exhibit by Cynthia Bringle, through Feb. 20; and the fifth annual Arizona Textile Competition exhibit, Feb. 20 through March 27. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Photo 8, a juried student photographic exhibition, will be on display Feb. 6-25 at the Memorial Union Art Gallery and the Northlight Gallery, which is located in the Fine Arts Annex. The photos will be shown in both galleries and may be viewed by the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

## DANCE

The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will bring a colorfully authentic program to Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 14. Tickets for the program are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Five senior dance performances are scheduled Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the ASU Dance Studio, located in the Physical Education Building-East. The program is free to the public.

## CAMPUS CONCERTS

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 11, at Gammage Auditorium. The large company of 75, which

includes singers and dancers of the Bolshoi, Kirov and Kiev Theatres, is under the artistic direction of Victor Dubrovsky. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

On its first American tour, the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will give a performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Gammage. Direct from Belgrade, the company offers a kaleidoscopic view of an exotic land. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Diversified selections for instrumentalists and a vocalist will be presented in a free 8 p.m. program Feb. 16 in the Music Building Recital Hall. The program is sponsored by the Faculty Chamber Music Society of ASU.

## MOVIES

"The Hawaiian Adventure," a colorful film of the scenic beauty and the historical background of the Islands, will be narrated in person by Doug Jones at 8 p.m.

Feb. 16 in Gammage. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Lee Frank will discuss "The Loch Ness Monster and Other Creatures" at an 8 p.m. slide-lecture Feb. 16, in the Arizona Room of the MU. The program is free.

The MU Movie House will present Frederick Wiseman's documentary film, "Basic Training," at 2:30 p.m. today. The film followed a company of draftees and enlisted men through the eight week basic training program. Admission is free to the public.

Other movies to be shown at the MU Movie House this week are: "Gable & Lombard," at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Feb. 10-12; "Rhinoceros," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Feb. 15-16.

Neeb Hall will present "Taxi Driver" at 7, 9 & 11 p.m. Feb. 11; "Last Year at Marienbad" at 7 p.m. Feb. 13, and "A Nous la Liberte," at 8:45 p.m. Feb. 13.

Tickets for the MU Movie House and Neeb Hall are \$1 with an ASU ID or \$1.50 without it. Advance tickets are available at the MU Activities Center. Four tickets may be purchased with one ASU ID. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

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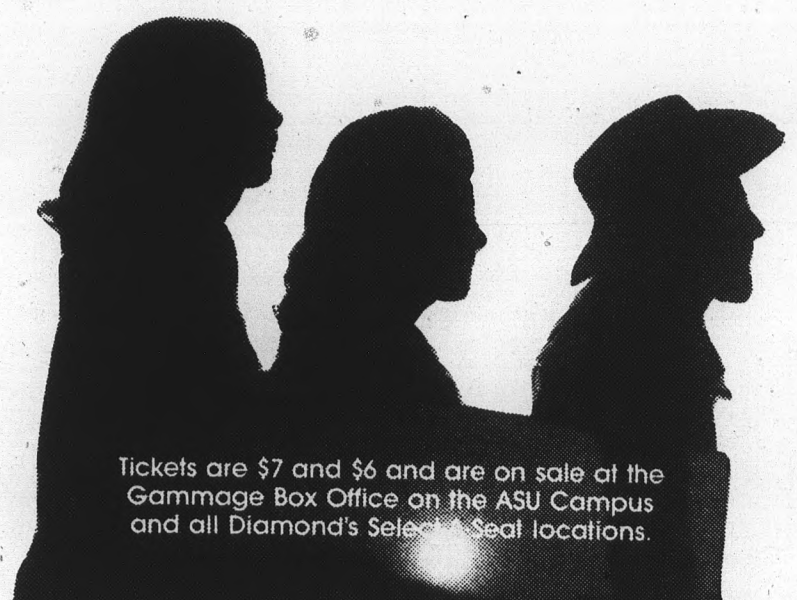
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# Students call for revamp in Arizona criminal code

By Mary Connell

ASU students working on an Arizona criminal code revision say changes are long overdue.

"There has been no major revision (in the code) since Arizona became a state (in 1912)," said Kerry Wangberg, a lawyer working for his master's degree in criminal justice.

"The proposed code is trying to clean up vagueness . . . specifically define sentencing and penalties," said Thomas Abrahm, graduate student.

Wangberg and Abrahm work for Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt in an ASU criminal justice internship program.

Rawlene Nichols, a legislative intern in the Arizona House of Representatives under the same program, researches sentencing structures in different states.

Arizona currently uses indeterminate sentencing, Nichols said. The actual length of a criminal's stay in prison is very vague under this system, she said.

## Poet to talk on racism tonight at 8

One of the few American poets who makes a living from his works will speak at ASU tonight to share his personal feelings about loneliness, racism and suicide.

Ric Masten has given lectures at more than 400 universities across the country and chooses his material to fit any given class he reads to, from speech and drama to engineering and chemistry.

Every presentation is unusual, since Masten tries to involve the audiences and gets cues from the body language and facial expressions he observes.

Besides being a poet, Masten has been an artist, newspaperman and carpenter. During the 1950s rock craze, Masten wrote several songs in Hollywood and now makes his living as a poet/songwriter.

Masten will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 315. Admission is free.

sentence lengths is now in too many places," Nichols said. "Determinant sentencing would place the decision in the hands of the judge, and the judge only.

"It is very discouraging for someone to be in prison and not know how long he'll be in," she added. "Determinant sentencing gives him a better frame of mind . . . he's not living in limbo."

Recent rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court loosened the Miranda decision in Arizona. The 1964 decision specifies a policeman's duties during an

arrest and says evidence seized without a warrant is not admissible in court, Abrahm said.

The Miranda clause in Arizona's code, called the exclusionary rule, is very loosely described, Abrahm said.

Two House criminal code revision bills are currently in a judiciary subcommittee. Five Senate proposals are prepared to go to committee this week.

The revision also concerns changes in marijuana laws and homosexuality among other things, Abrahm said.

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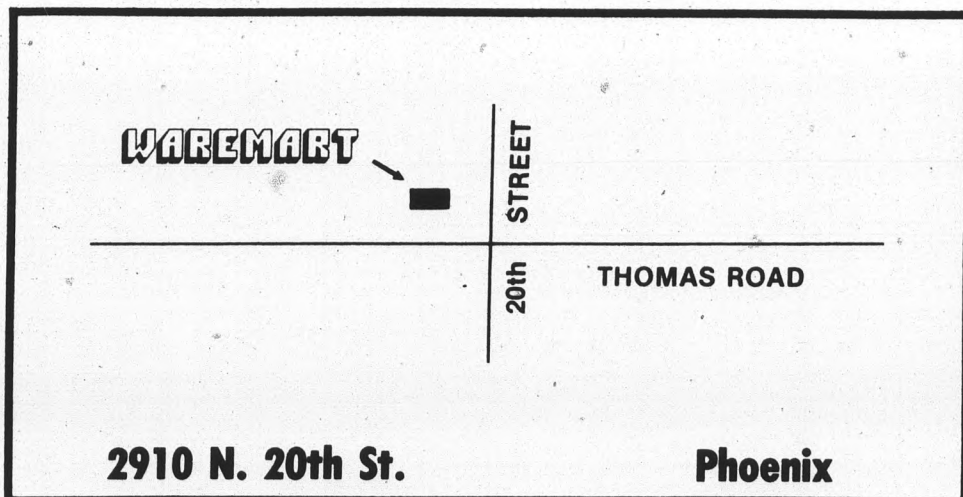
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# 'Carrot' diplomacy planned by Vance

By Jack Lavelle

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's upcoming Mideast trip will be an exercise in 'carrot' diplomacy, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

The Carter administration is eager to reopen Mideast peace talks in Geneva, Donald Lampert said, and Vance probably will dangle an offer of cash or military hardware in front of the Arab world in return for its cooperation.

"My guess would be because of the relative success of the Kissinger-Sadat exchange, where the United States granted aid to Egypt, you might read into Vance's trip that he will try 'carrot' bargaining with Egypt and Jordan," Lampert said.

Vance is meeting in Washington with the diplomats from five Arab nations to discuss his itinerary.

U.S. relations with Syria are not as good as those with other Arab nations, Lampert said, so Vance may not offer much to the Syrians.

"The Syrians are problematic. If you give them something, you wonder what they are going to use it for," Lampert said.

"Traditionally, because of the English presence in both Egypt and Jordan, the Americans have had an easier time there.

Lampert said the struggle

among Arabs in the Mideast is a "tug-of-war between Egypt and Syria to see who will be the leading spokesman for the Arab world.

"Only nobody seems to be controlling anything," he added.

Lampert dismissed as "peanuts" the Carter administration's decision to restore almost \$300 million to Israel that the Ford administration had recommended be cut from the Israeli aid package. Carter requested Monday \$1.79 billion in foreign aid to Israel for fiscal 1978.

"It's (the \$300 million) an increase of roughly 20 per cent," he said. "In terms of military hardware, that's not significant."

Lampert said the decision to grant more aid to the Israelis is "primarily symbolic of the American support of Israel.

"Democratic administrations tend to follow a policy of closer association with Israel than Republican ones, though the Nixon administration was an exception."

Lampert said he felt the Arab nations would complain about increased aid to Israel, but added he saw little chance the Arabs, specifically the Egyptians, would seek to renew once close ties with the Soviet Union.

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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## 3 ASU students win cash prizes in photo contest

Three ASU students were winners in the statewide Photo-8 photography competition. The contest was open to all university students in Arizona.

Tom Morrissey, James Mayfield and Antonio Tocola, all fine arts majors, won \$50 each.

Morrissey won for the best black and white photo, Mayfield won in the nonsilver category and Tocola submitted the best color photo.

The winning entries plus photographs by 56 other entrants are on exhibition until Feb. 25, at the MU Gallery and the Northlight Gallery.

# Classifieds Start Here

## ★ Announcements

ATTENTION Film Makers: Applications being taken now for Sun Devil Lounge Film Makers Contest. Cash prizes for best film. For more information call 248-0976. 2/16

THE BROTHER'S DISCO Incorporated presents spoon super D.J. at P.V. West dorm, 9:30 to 1:00. Sponsored by Odyssey Records. 50c admission. 2/11

THE CLINICAL Psychology Center at ASU is looking for individuals interested in learning new strategies for solving their everyday problems. Supervised clinical graduate students will be running a group on Wednesday evenings (10 weeks) oriented toward helping individuals become better problem solvers. If interested, call the Center at 965-7296 and leave your name and telephone number. 2/11

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# SPORTS

## Grad pitcher looks back

By Walter Berry

To many devout ASU followers, the annual alumni baseball game is merely a time for current professionals and weathered oldtimers to fraternize and swap tales of athletic glory among friends and former teammates.

But for one of the yearly participants — pitcher Greg Cochran — the event represents a bit more.

For him, the game symbolizes lasting membership in the ranks of the successful — a status which didn't appear quite so attainable during his ASU playing days.

In fact, Cochran — a member of the Oakland A's Class A affiliate in Modesto, Calif. the past two seasons — almost never had a collegiate career at all.

The Whittier, Calif. native came to Tempe in the fall of 1972 as a promising freshman righthander — lacking pitching experience, but full of confidence. "I was pretty much of a novice at the beginning," said Cochran, who started pitching in his senior year at Lowell High School. "I tried to blow the fastball by everybody and sacrificed control. It got to be kind of a struggle after a while."

But control wasn't the only thing Cochran had to struggle with.

"I hurt my arm in the last high school game I ever pitched," said the hurler who posted a 0.59 ERA and three consecutive one-hitters during his final prep season. "I didn't throw a ball for the rest of the year."

Despite the questionable soundness of his arm, Cochran was still drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies and received scholarship offers from Cal-Irvine, Chapman College and two of the nation's biggest baseball factories — ASU and USC.

"USC offered me a 'half-ride' after they heard I got a full scholarship offer to ASU," he said. "The Phillies were planning to send me to their rookie league affiliate if I signed with them. I was only 17, but I figured a college education was worth more than money, so I chose ASU. Besides, I had dreamed of playing for the Sun Devils since I was eight years old."

But the arm problems that had surfaced during Cochran's high school days followed him to the collegiate level, disabling him for nearly all of his freshman and junior years.

"It was a humbling experience, to say the least," said Cochran, who had 0-0, 3-0, and 1-0 pitching records in his first three seasons ('72-'74). "But I didn't want to give up. People who do are losers. I put all my faith in God."

Cochran went to Jon Cole's weightlifting school in Scottsdale and after working his arm back into pitching shape, proceeded to reel off a string of 14 consecutive victories in 1975, leading the Devils to the College World

Series semi-finals . . . and himself to a professional contract with the Oakland A's.

"That '75 club had to be the greatest team I ever played on," said Cochran, the owner of ASU's 12th-best career ERA

(2.41) and 4th-best winning percentage (.947). "And it was particularly satisfying to be the highest draft pick on the team."

"But I have to give all the glory to Jesus Christ. He has perfect timing."

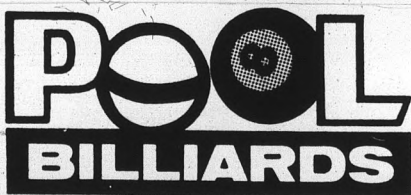
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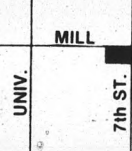
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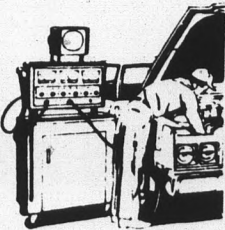


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## Tennis win rests with top single

By Bob Nightengale

ASU's tennis team will bid for a third straight WAC championship this year and a lot of its hopes will be resting on the shoulders of its number one singles player, Ted Williams.

Williams, a senior from La Jolla, Calif., says this year's team is the best ASU has had in three or four years. "We have a lot of depth and fairly good experience, especially with Erik Sherbeck, a junior college transfer," said Williams.

Williams also plays number one doubles with Ronnie Lerner of Israel. They won the number two doubles WAC championship last year.

Last year, Jan Erik Palm played number one singles for ASU and the two years before that, two-time WAC champ Mark Joffey held that position before turning professional. So the position has been a very prestigious one for the Sun Devils in the past.

"Being the number one player on a team is more of a psychological thing than anything else," said Williams. "We're all about the same down through the number four player."

Williams claims ASU will win the WAC. "We came in second last weekend at the Las Vegas tournament and it was without some of our top guys competing. Brigham Young University will be the toughest team to beat," said Williams.

After graduation, Williams is hoping to play professional tennis. He will compete in the American Tennis Tournament in the summer and try to gain recognition. Then Williams will play in the East and West tennis circuits.

"My strength is I play a fast game and come to the net and volley to put the ball away. I like to play quick, fast points. My weaknesses are I have an inconsistent serve and backhand. I'm working on these," said Williams.

Williams said going to the Pac-8 will help ASU's program tremendously. "Most of the top tennis players in the country are from California and of course the Pac-8 has tennis powers, Southern California, Stanford and California," he said.

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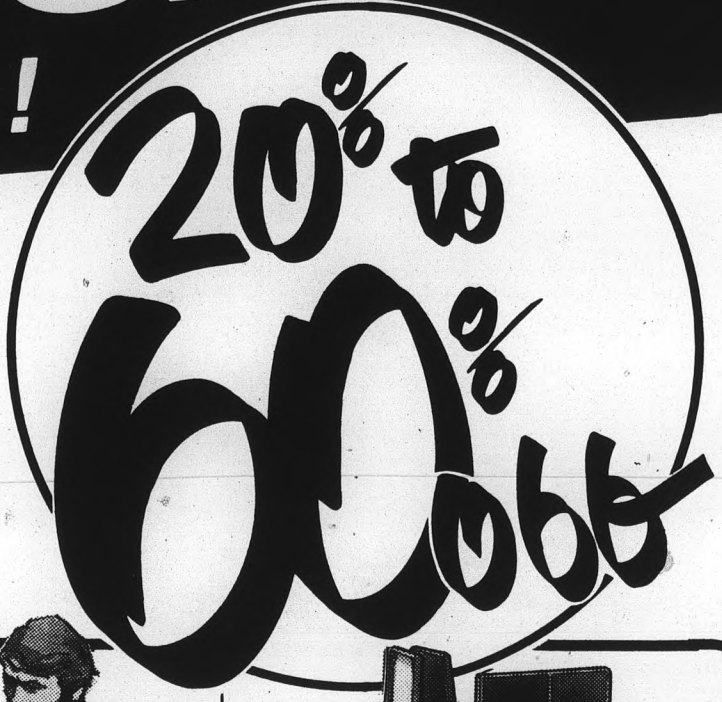
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