

More athletes readmitted after appeal, records say

By Jack Lavelle

Athletes who flunk out of school appeal and are readmitted in numbers greater than their proportions in the College of Liberal Arts, records and interviews with college standards board members show.

The board heard appeals from 35 students in January, and readmitted 21, the Liberal Arts office said. At least six of these were athletes.

Board members said they do not give athletes any special considerations over regular students, but one said the idea of a successful football program may have a subtle effect on members' decisions whether or not to "supersede" the disqualification of an academically-deficient athlete.

When a student is disqualified he is supposed to remain out for at least one semester, the University catalog states. If he appeals to the standards board and is readmitted, he avoids having to stay out of school. This is commonly known as superseding.

Board members said superseding is usually granted when a student's circumstances have altered radically enough to convince the committee he will do a better job.

"Everybody wants to see us have a winning football team, the faculty too," said Paul Gillott, a student member of the board for one year.

Gillott added some athletes the committee sees seem to have been poorly advised about their academic difficulties.

"We had planned to write a letter to the athletic department about the ignorance on the athletes' part as to what constitutes probation," he said.

Students receive probationary status when their cumulative grade point average falls below 2.0. After a second semester with a GPA below 2.0, a student is liable to disqualification, the catalog states.

Dr. Wayne Luchsinger, professor of chemistry, said the committee decided to invite an athletic department representative to discuss academic advisement of athletes after noticing the problem of one athlete.

The athlete had signed up in the fall for more hours and much tougher classes than he could hope to complete while playing football, Luchsinger said.

He said as a whole, athletes present less problems to the board than students from some departments in the college.

But he added an athlete should not feel he has a license to ignore school during his season.

Luchsinger said the most important factor to him was whether the student athlete was serious about graduating.

Chris Smith, assistant professor of history, said the committee sees more athletes than regular students because they are sent through the appeal process by the athletic department after they fail out.

"My judgment is the committee tends to see a higher percentage of athletes than any other class of student," Smith said.

"The reason for that is the athlete has an academic advisory pipeline that gives him tender, loving care and information as to his legal rights to appeal.

"They (athletes) perhaps have more academic

difficulties than any other class of student," he added.

Robert Mings, associate professor of geography, said participation in athletics is not sufficient grounds for an appeal.

"Simply saying they were in the athletic program wouldn't carry justification," Mings said.

"They claimed football in the sense they were very tied up with the time it took," he added.

Luchsinger said he would be equally sympathetic to a student who said his grades were poor because of a 40-hour a week job as to one who said his grades suffered while he played football.

Mings said some of the athletes who appealed in January claimed the grades they were given may not have been correct.

"A couple of them said they had courses that they were going to contact professors about and there was a question as to what the grade was," he said.

Governor may give up plans for Orme to get back CAP

By Rob Garland

Gov. Raul Castro said Thursday he is prepared to give up plans for the construction of Orme Dam as a precondition for reinstatement of the Central Arizona Project.

At a press conference in his office, Castro said Orme Dam was one of the major reasons the CAP was cut from President Carter's 1978 budget.

"The Orme Dam situation afflicted us most," Castro said. "I have a feeling the time has come to disregard Orme Dam and proceed with the CAP."

"I think CAP can stand alone with the aqueduct as it is, without Orme Dam," he added.

Frank Welsh, executive director of Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP), said Castro's decision was "a wise move."

"It's what we've been talking about all along. Orme Dam is the worst part of the CAP," Welsh said.

Orme Dam has been criticized for being an ecological disaster to the area where the Salt and Verde rivers meet. An environmental

impact statement from the Bureau of Reclamation is due in December, Welsh said.

Welsh said Orme Dam would flood the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation, eliminate tubing on the Salt and destroy the nesting place of three of the seven pairs of bald eagles in the Southwest.

Orme Dam would also cause problems to Stewart Mountain Dam, upstream from the site. The Dam has been sliding downstream for the past few years and water from the lake would create enough back pressure to burst it, Welsh said.

Castro said there will be hearings in Washington, D.C. on the 19 water projects slashed from Carter's budget within 60 days. He said Arizona would be scheduled within 20 days.

The Arizona delegation would not join any other state in making its presentation at the Department of Interior hearings, he said.

"I'd rather go it alone with the CAP with what we have. Some of

the others could be real dogs and boondoggles."

Castro said Arizona will have to offer an alternative to Orme Dam in order to get CAP reinstated.

Welsh said CAP has proposed several alternatives, including a site on the Agua Fria River downstream from Lake Pleasant and one on the Gila River near Florence.

There may be no real need for water storage of the magnitude proposed by the supporters of Orme Dam, he said.

Water could be stored in canals, he added.

Castro said five Indian tribes will join the Arizona delegation at the hearings. This, plus the elimination of Orme Dam from the CAP package, would give Arizona the best chance of restoring the CAP, he added.

"If we offer this type of approach to the federal government and the White House I think we can get it back on track."

friday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 83 March 4, 1977

Elvis chooses Tempe for tour

He's a little older, heavier and farther down the road from "Heartbreak Hotel," but he's still the king of rock 'n roll.

Elvis Presley, whose stage presence has dazzled his worshippers young and old, will appear at the University Activity Center, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. Presley has chosen Tempe to open his 12-day tour.

Tickets, priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 will go on sale Saturday at the Gammage box office at 9 a.m. and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets at 10 a.m. Both ticket outlets are closed Sunday. Tickets are limited to six per person.

Presley is appearing here because ASU has a "full-time professional crew unlike many universities in the United States," said Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage Auditorium and the University Activity Center.

"All the crew, except two, are students," Summers said. "They (crew) have a good attitude and I'd match them with any other professional crew."

Sumner also said Presley made "the simplest request we've ever had."

"He asked in the technical rider (contract section for artist's special requests) for two six-packs of coke, and no more."

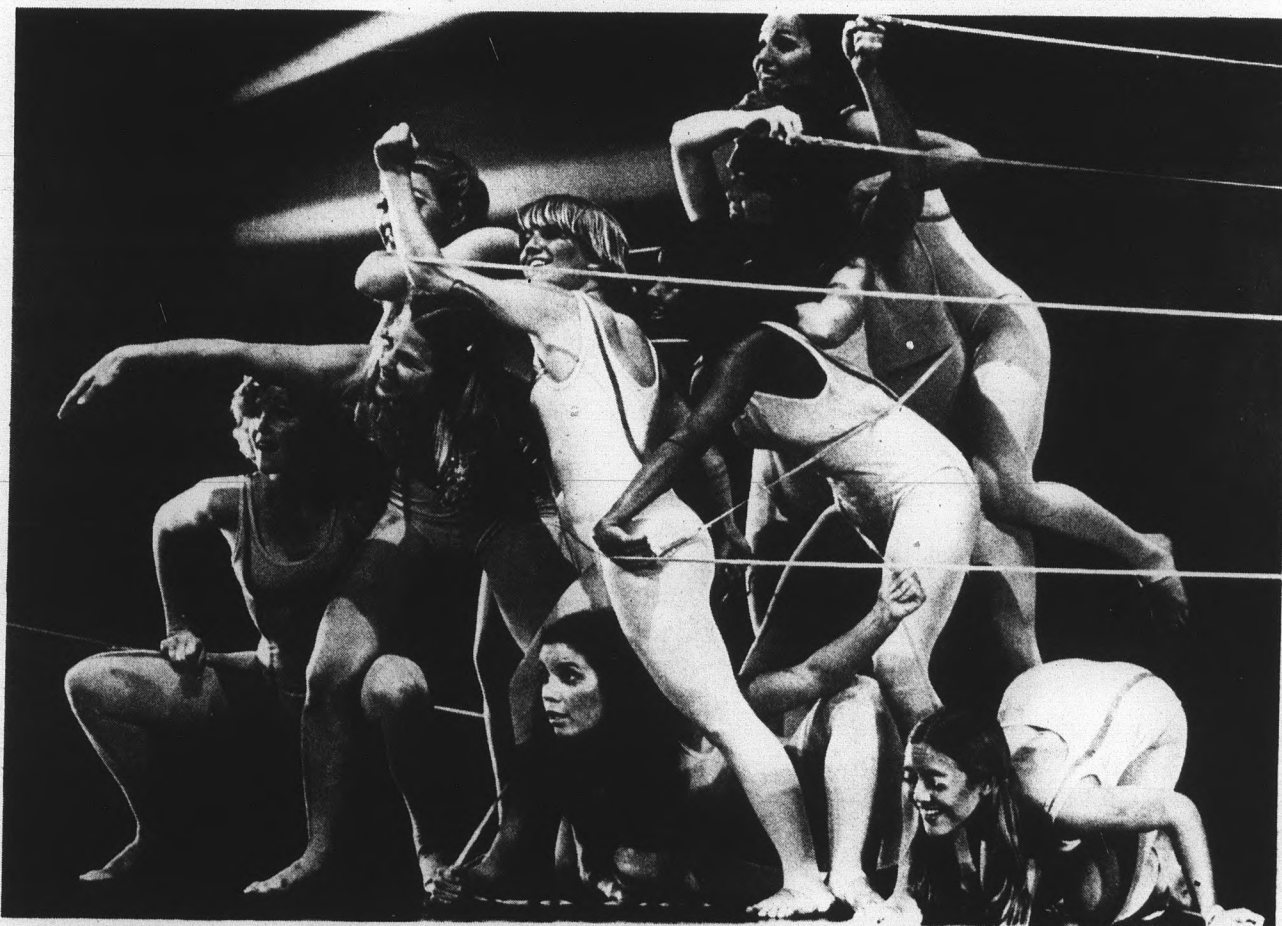


Photo by Greg Crowder

Dancing

The ASU Dance Theatre rehearses one of its numbers for the spring production which will end tonight after the 8 p.m. performance.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DUNLAP FILES PETITION

PHOENIX — Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, accused of the car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, filed a petition for writ of habeas corpus Thursday. Atty. John Savoy filed the motion, seeking release on bond, with Superior Court Judge Roger Strand. The judge did not announce a hearing date.

SENATE REPEALS MEDICAID

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate today passed the House-approved repeal of Medicaid by a 17-13 vote and sent it to the governor. The final vote, which came 40 minutes after debate began, had four Democrats joining with Republicans in voting for the repeal of the indigent health-care program, enacted in 1974 but never funded.

VENUE CHANGE CONSIDERED

PHOENIX — A superior court judge Thursday took under advisement a defense request to move the fraud trial of convicted extortionist Ned Warren to Tucson. Judge

Howard Thompson also continued the trial date from Friday until he learns more about a reported heart ailment that has hospitalized Warren in Oklahoma City since Feb. 17.

4 EXTREMISTS GIVE UP

TOKYO — Four Japanese extremists surrendered early Friday after invading the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization and holding hostages with a samurai sword and guns for 11 hours. The hostages were unharmed.

BUDGET AMENDMENT OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a compromise budget amendment today that could lead to \$50 government checks this spring for 200 million Americans as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES

PISA, Italy — An Italian air force C130 transport plane carrying 38 naval cadets and six crewmen crashed today in

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

the mountains north of this central Italian city, killing all aboard, the Defense Ministry said. The plane was taking the teen-aged cadets, all in their first year at the Leghorn Naval Academy, on their initial training flight when it crashed against Mt. Serra, shortly after take-off from Pisa's San Giusto Airport.

Circus arts to be shown

Unicycling and still walking are some of the events to be featured at a "Circus Arts in the Park" Sunday at Palmero Park in Tempe.

The free event, staged by members of the Creative Clowning class, an MU short course, will run from 2 to 4 p.m. The park is located at Carson Street and College Avenue, south of the freeway off of Mill Avenue.

Class members will perform juggling, globe walking and other circus arts for the public.

CONSIDER THE POWER OF WOMEN DEDICATED TO PROMOTING JUSTICE

Ask about the variety of ministries of The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur

Sister Mary Ellen Dow, S.N.D.
1935 Madison Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
(513) 961-6649



PEACE CORPS

Senior information and applications for math/science, French, nursing, business, engineering, home economics and social work assignments.

March 7-11 in front of Hayden Library

YOUNGBLOOD HAIRCUTTERS

4224 CRAFTSMANS COURT

A unique experience in creative hair design.

SCOTTSDALE SPECIAL

\$5.00

HAIRCUT & STYLE

WITH THIS AD

OFFER GOOD AT SCOTTSDALE ONLY

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

945-8459

Good Thru March 15, 1977



Senator wants detailed facts in concert issue

By Mary Connell

ASASU officers contrived a Tuesday conference with a state senator to gain political influence in meeting their demands, the Grady Gammage manager said Thursday.

Demands termed "student and parent concern" prompted Sen. Robert Urdane, R-Scottsdale, to call the meeting to clarify details of a \$2,146.30 charge to ASASU for ticketing services at the Oct. 15 Eagles concert.

Arizona Board of Regents Atty. Blair Benjamin, ASU assistant to the President Robert Chamberlain, and director of promotions and ticket sales Terry Wojtulewicz were summoned last week by Urdane to attend the meeting.

Warren Sumners said ASASU President Dave Braaten and Arizona Students Association (ASA) Director John Ridgway appealed to Urdane to use his authority in the already stagnant issue because they didn't believe answers given them by university officials last November.

"If you don't tell them what they want to hear, they won't accept it," Sumners said.

All records concerning cost breakdowns for Gammage events are open to the public, Sumners said.

Urdane said constituents of his district had written letters accusing administrators of not answering questions concerning ticketing and other costs for the Oct. 15 Eagles concert.

"I received complaints from some students and some people who have been students," he said.

Records show the only com-

plaints received were from ASASU officials, said Mike Stubler, the Arizona state legislative aide.

"The only letter we specifically received was from Dave Braaten," Stubler said. "We also have documents from John Ridgway on file. They thought they couldn't get answers from the administration."

Urdane used the term "student and parent concerns" in describing Braaten's letter to dispel the idea that ASASU officials are the only students concerned over concert costs, Braaten said.

"What he was trying to do was not get me in hot water," he said. "Urdane is concerned about communication at the University."

Urdane met Braaten four years ago when Urdane was a member of the Scottsdale High School Board and Braaten was a student adviser, Urdane said.

ASASU was possibly overcharged for ticketing services for the concert, Braaten said.

When he requested last semester to see Grady Gammage's contract with Diamond's "Select-A-Seat," which exclusively handles ASU's ticketing, he was given at least three conflicting stories concerning the existence of a contract, Braaten said.

"Things were ambiguous until this meeting," he said. "First we were told there was a written contract, then we were told there was no contract. Urdane wanted to get everybody together to get the story straight."

Grady Gammage's dealings

with "Select-A-Seat" are based on a verbal agreement which is a continuation of the 1974-75 written contract, Sumners said.

Braaten said he has requested a copy of the contract to determine if Sumners has

violated the Code of Conduct by making a profit off the student association.

"It should say how much Diamond's charges Gammage for ticketing," he said. "We're going to double-check to make sure the

students are being treated fairly."

Sumners felt all the questions discussed at the meeting had been answered before.

"I suspected there was a little bit more behind this," he said.

MAGIC IS FOOT SALE



Get 'em while it's hot!

Single layer * \$4.99

Double layer * \$5.99

SALE GOING ON NOW!

One block north of University on Forest, Tempe



Hours:
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY — OPEN 9:00 A.M.

50% SAVINGS GROUPS OF TOPS
LONG & STREET LENGTH DRESSES

CELIA'S FASHIONS

TEMPE
CENTER



THE M.S. LOUNGE

NO COVER CHARGE

Introducing the ARIZONA TRANSFER coming March 8th to the Mountain Shadows Lounge. 8:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. nitely except Mondays.

Complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m. daily.

Swing after sundown in

THE LOUNGE at



DEL WEBB'S
Mountain Shadows

5641 E. Lincoln Dr. in Scottsdale
Phone: 948-7111

Opinion

state
press

Throw up a prayer, "Germ."

Dan Winkel

(In honor of the ASU-UA basketball game)

Who is accurate?

Credibility and accuracy have become the issue concerning a recent *State Press* story concerning athletes' grades. The story has prompted an investigation into the *State Press*, courtesy of the athletic department.

But when the topic of credibility comes to the forefront, a hard look must be given to the athletic department's reputation and honesty.

Thursday, the *State Press* ran a story quoting John Rehfield, academic counselor for the athletic department, that a football player withdrew from school on Dec. 3, and received all W's.

This statement raises a number of interesting points. First of all, how can any student withdraw from classes one week prior to finals, and receive W's and not E's?

The logical answer would be the student was passing the classes. But this raises another question. Why would any student who is passing, want to withdraw from class?

These questions lead to still another dilemma. The University Catalog states that a W can only be given if a student drops a class within the first six weeks or has a passing grade after the six-week period. But it is also an unwritten rule that the individual professor determines if a student receives a W or an E.

If this is true, students face a lenient policy, and in reality, never face the possibility of flunking. If professors enable students to drop out when they are failing, then all semblance of fairness and order have dissipated.

In the football player's case, his withdrawal came one week after ASU's final football game. It is possible that all of his professors okayed his withdrawal.

But the disturbing point is he was allowed back in school by the standards committee of the Liberal Arts College.

Rehfield has tried desperately to force heavy pressure on the *State Press* for printing the story, by keeping the heat off the athletic department where the real problems seem to originate.

But one begins to question the credibility of the athletic department. Rehfield, in attempting to prove that being on probation is no discredit, said he was on probation from his freshman year on. Why the athletic department would hire an academic counselor who showed no academic excellence, is beyond the scope of understanding.

But one fact remains. Should the *State Press* be investigated or should the athletic department be investigated?

Elections to be easy

Editor:

Election time is here again. So far, several aspirants for the student government offices have already filed their petitions and placed them in the hands of campus affairs vice president and elections co-ordinator, Charlotte Grant.

A total of 22 persons had taken out petitions for the four executive offices the last time I looked, and more petitioners are expected before the deadline at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 9.

With such a large number of contestants, it looks like this year's elections are potentially the most interesting and exciting we have ever had. But, the people working on the election co-ordination (abbreviated "E.C." and pronounced "easy") staff are expecting things to run smoothly.

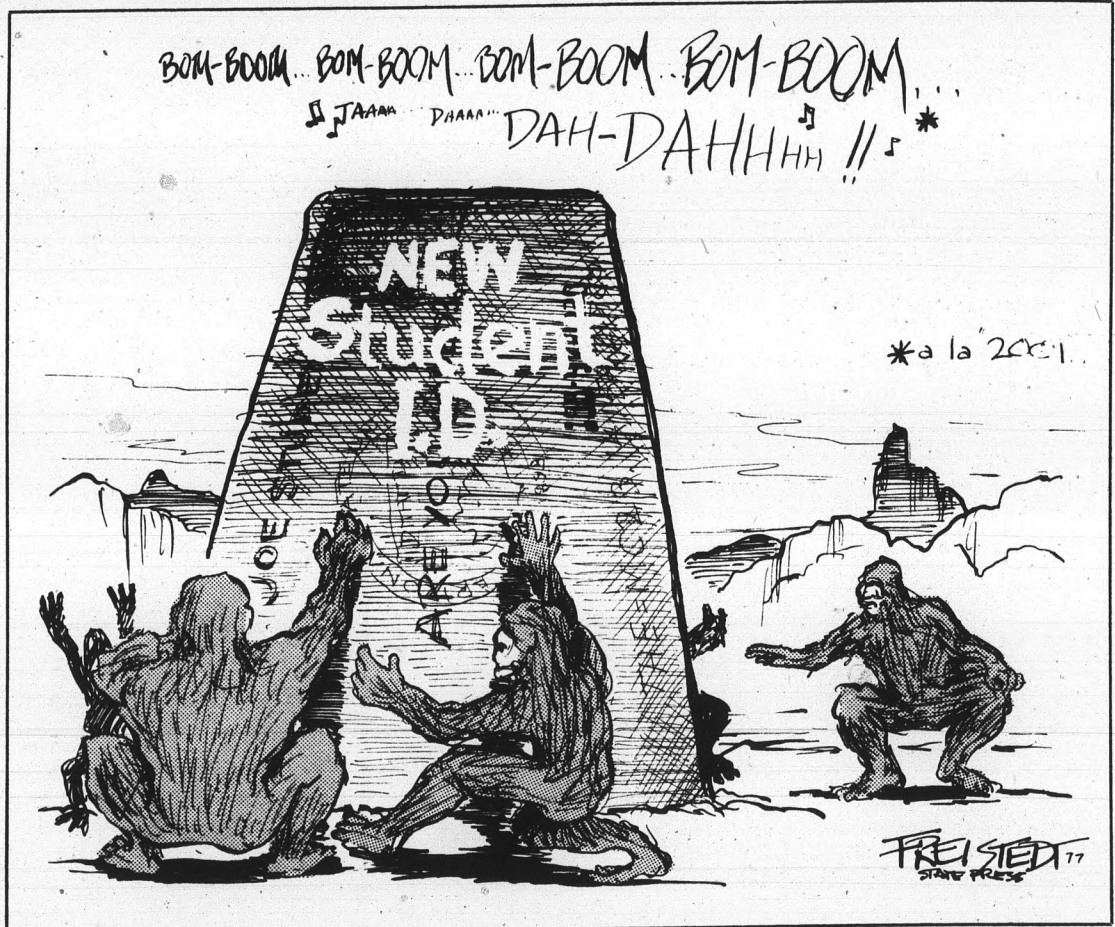
There are several reasons why elections will be easy this year. First of all, and most importantly, we are all easy to get along with. We are willing to sit down with any candidate or potential candidate and discuss any aspect of the election and, hopefully, clarify any and all points so that there can be no question as to interpretation of the election code.

We feel that through our openness and general availability we'll keep things running smoothly and prevent snags from developing.

Another area in which we hope to improve elections and make things easier is that of accessibility of polling places. Currently, we are working in conjunction with Maricopa County in an attempt to secure votomatic booths so that a greater number of polling places than ever before will be available to the students of ASU.

In conclusion, I would like to say that things are looking good for the 1977 ASASU elections and suggest that anyone interested in working with the election co-ordination staff should contact Barbara Phelan at 965-3161 or me at 968-7047.

Doug McNeal
Assistant Election Co-ordinator



An alternative view

Flynt conviction is justice

Among many "enlightened" persons there exists a view concerning the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and press. This view insists that these democratic liberties be grounded upon the imperative of licentiousness.

The *State Press* echoed this nihilistic sentiment in a recent defense of *Hustler* magazine and its editor. The argument was that unless every idea, no matter how intrinsically immoral or repugnant, is allowed full public display, the very idea of freedom remains only a meager fragment of what it ought to be. For freedom is license, and any restriction is vicious authoritarianism.

There is a basic misconception all of those who hold the above stated notion adhere to. The founders of this Republic, in framing a basic structure in which the freedoms of speech and press could flourish, never intended that these liberties should create an atmosphere of anarchy.

Instead, what these men understood was the fact free institutions could not properly develop unless they were guided by basic limitations rooted in common standards of decency, civility and morality. Only thus could freedom be preserved from the degenerative thrusts of those who would utter the claim, "anything goes."

Hence the restriction of intrinsically objectionable materials was viewed as required action on the part of responsible citizens in order to preserve the very foundations of democratic freedom.

The present day free speech absolutists seek, through the arguments of relativism, limitation only in a standard of standardlessness. Such a view could never save us from the deeds of persons who might actually base their fun-

damentally immoral actions on the freedom, as license philosophy.

So what is to save us from the onslaught of even more humanly demeaning and obnoxious materials? If we can no longer reconcile the notion of freedom with the idea of limitation, *Hustler* (and its type of pornography) will simply inaugurate the beginning of the end for civilization. Not even life itself would be held sacred enough to escape the wrath of those persons for whom the purveyance of nihilism, the utter contempt for all values, is the only ultimate value.

If the free speech absolutists are allowed continued success in breaking down every moral barrier in order to effectuate their limitless goal of total freedom, don't be surprised if some day we find the following titles gracing the racks of our neighborhood newsstands: *Mutilation Monthly*, *Bestiality Review*, *Children's Weekly*, *Younger and Wilder Each Issue*.

Do these remarks sound ludicrous, absurd, simply the stupid aberrations of some moldy reactionary? In response, simply ask yourselves whether the type of filth displayed in *Hustler* today would have been condoned by significant numbers of persons even ten years ago.

As time has passed, however, the flood of the "anything is permitted," "do you own thing" ethos has become a dominant thrust within our society. Today we apparently no longer possess the necessary common conviction

to stop the flood of *Hustlers*. If we continue, two years from now we'll be making way for *Mutilation Monthly*.

In light of this, when our local communities (or what is left of them) rally enough dismembered moral sentiment to declare enough is enough, ought we to throw up our hands in outrage? Should we, along with our intellectuals, remind these philistine busybodies that no one can know ultimate truth and that good and bad are simple notions embedded in the mind of the perceiver? Should all persons be free to promulgate their versions of right and wrong? Should we assent to the assertion that all standards simply reflect the authoritarian predispositions of knuckle-dragging yahoos?

Or should we view such limitations on the proliferation of smut as a hopeful sign that people exist who are still capable and willing to assert that there are certain things we just ought not to do or allow?

Here's hoping that the country will adopt the latter position and laud the *Hustler* decision as a claim in favor of civilization. For if we continue to adhere to the liberal position of no holds barred, absolute freedom of speech, press, etc., it is safe to say that our literature (and our lives) will continue to become more debased and hence more debasing, while our society will continue to drift into the grips of a savage neo-barbarism.

— Stephen Schack — Presley Surratt

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the *State Press*, Stauffer A-137.

Cordless units sold here Mountain Bell accuses firm of installing phones illegally

By Rob Garland

A company advertising cordless phones to ASU students is installing them illegally, a Mountain Bell spokesman said.

Laird Brown, public relations director for Mountain Bell, said cordless phones installed without an interface device violate tariff laws.

The phones, which have been advertised at Tempe apartment complexes, are called Escort Cordless telephones. They are manufactured by Mech-tronics of Phoenix.

The interface device acts as a fuse to prevent damage to Mountain Bell equipment in case of a malfunction in the cordless phone, Brown said. The devices cost about \$5 per month.

"I doubt that he (the salesman) is purposely misrepresenting his product, but the device does have to be installed for these phones," said Brown.

Under the tariff laws, Mountain Bell can require owners of the phones to have the interface device installed. If they refuse, phone service can be stopped, Brown explained.

William Billings, Escort Cordless dealer for Scottsdale and east Phoenix, said the phones do not need an interface device because they have been certified by the FCC.

"The phone company (Mountain Bell) doesn't even have to know about it," he said.

Billings said Mountain Bell is afraid of competition from other companies.

"If they have an opportunity, they will discourage it. But the FCC has higher authority and has produced a document saying it is compatible with their (Mountain Bell's) equipment."

Billings added that without the cost of the interface device, the owner can actually save money over the lifetime of the phone.

"With the device, you eliminate the benefits of the phone," he added.

Billings said Mech-tronics spent two years and more than \$1 million developing the phone that can be purchased for less than \$500.

The phones have a base that plugs into an AC electrical socket and into the telephone wall outlet. The phone itself is portable. The base and phone are connected through FM radio signals for up to 300 feet.

It is the electrical connection that causes problems, Brown said.

"If they are plugged into AC current, there always could be a short which would send current down to the employees downtown," he explained.

Brown said employees do not work with this type of current and do not take protective measures against it.

He added the radio signals emitted by the phone could

interfere with other phone messages on other lines.

"When it's our equipment, we can run out and fix it. When it's the customer's, there's nothing we can do," he said.

None of the phones installed by Billings' company have used the interface device.

"I don't know of any. I've installed five to ten of them in the Valley myself," Billings said.

Mike Burns, general manager of the 9th and Ash restaurant in Tempe, said the phone there was installed without the device.

"He (the salesman) installed it himself. He showed me some papers saying the phone company had nothing to do with it," he added.

ATTENTION LADIES:

Interested in looking both beautiful and fashionable for free? Fashion Media Inc., a group of former Vidal Sassoon Haircutting Directors, will be presenting an evening of demonstration for 200 other hairdressers on Sunday, March 20, 1977, between 1-5 p.m. They would like 20-30 ladies to participate at no cost whatsoever. For further information, contact Ron Almadova at 839-5083 Tuesday-Saturday after 1:00 p.m.

P.S. Those with curly hair will be especially interested. Be sure and call right away. This offer is on a first come, first serve basis.

Joey's
FINER FOODS

2005 W. First St.
Corner of 1st St. & Dobson
Across from Tri-City Mall

"New England Style"
PIZZA-SUBMARINES

Also Featuring A Variety Of
MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD

- Kafta • Stuffed Grape Leaves•
- Kibbee • Humos • Baklava•
- Beer & Wine Available

For Take Outs
Please Call
833-6080

HOURS: 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Closed Sunday

Jewelry Students

**All Major Lines Of Jewelry
And Lapidary Tools, Equipment
And Supplies At DISCOUNT PRICES**

- ★ WIDEST SELECTION OF CABACHON OR FACETED STONES AND PEARLS.
- ★ GOLD AND SILVER -- SHEET, WIRE AND CASTING.
- ★ JEWELRY AND LAPIDARY BOOKS.
- ★ CUSTOM CASTING, SILVERSMITHING AND LAPIDARY WORK.

21 Years as a working supply shop!

Gem **Jodson's**

of SCOTTSDALE, Inc.

7116 FIRST AVE. (602) 945-2262
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85251

Jewelry • Minerals • Silversmithing • Lapidary Supply

Lot open Monday

Area No. 40, south of Lemon Street, will be completed and available for parking March 7, 1977.

Area No. 42, north of Lemon Street and up to a line between the south side of the College of Law and the apartments on Rural Road, will be closed as of March 7, 1977 for improvements similar to those in Area No. 40.

Taking the GRE Next Fall?

If so, you need not be told how crucial this test score will be to your academic future. It is important to be aware that when taking the GRE you will be competing on a national level with other students, many of whom have undergone extensive preparation. Private courses which can significantly raise test scores are available, and are utilized by students in many metropolitan areas. REACH APTITUDE TRAINING SCHOOL will be offering courses in GRE preparation in the Tempe area over the coming summer. For further information send name and address to:

**REACH APTITUDE
TRAINING SCHOOL**
2515 S. Palm Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85282

Dooley's

1216 E. Apache in Tempe

PRESENTS

NITE CITY

Featuring ex-Door's Member
Ray Manzarek

MARCH 10, THURSDAY

TICKETS \$3.00

VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND

MARCH 14, MONDAY


TICKETS \$4.00

STARCASTLE

MARCH 16, WEDNESDAY

TICKETS \$5.00

Tickets Available at Dooley's & Odyssey



ASU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL EVENTS PEOPLE
AND JVC HIGH FIDELITY PRESENT A

FREE HI FI SHOW



- See & Hear the latest in HiFi.
- Bring your favorite record or tape.
- Ask the experts about the right system for you.

WIN ONE OF MANY FREE DOOR PRIZES

ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAR. 7 AND 8
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
MEMORIAL UNION - ARIZONA ROOM

SPECIAL JVC QUAD DISCO NIGHT PARTY

MEMORIAL UNION - ARIZONA ROOM
MONDAY, MAR. 7 AT 8:00 P.M.

PRESENTED ESPECIALLY FOR ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY BY:
ASU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL EVENTS PEOPLE, JVC AMERICA,
TDK TAPES, ABC RECORDS, AND MANY MORE.

Alum urges more action from grads

By Ray Johnson

UA and NAU fare better than ASU at the hands of the state legislature because the other schools have more active alumni groups, said the president of ASU's alumni association.

"The alumni association can give the University more clout," Dr. Lincoln Ragsdale said Tuesday. "There are 85,000 ASU graduates, 35,000 alone live in Maricopa County.

"UA and NAU have been given more (by legislators) because their graduates are organized," said Ragsdale, president of Valley Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

He said there are 17 state legislators who are ASU graduates and need to know the needs of ASU. He added that three more graduates are in Congress.

Ragsdale, the group's first black president, said the association was merely a symbol when he came into office. But at a recent retreat for 150 community leaders, changes for the association were suggested, he said, that will help turn the group around.

He said the association's board approved a suggestion for a speaker's bureau to tell "the academic story to business and social groups.



Photo by Keary Cannon
Dr. Lincoln Ragsdale, president of the ASU alumni association.

"Academically, ASU is a very sound school, but people don't associate the school with that," he said. "Football, basketball and baseball is what people look at."

Ragsdale said another project of the association is to organize graduates into local chapters. Only Phoenix has a chapter now, he said.

"But the association doesn't have money," Ragsdale said. "There isn't enough for the president to travel. I have to pay my own expenses."

He said two successes for the association were homecoming '76 and aid to the School of Nursing for their fall fund drive. "Thirty per cent more money was raised for the association during homecoming than ever before."

He said the association helped the School of Nursing raise \$12,000 towards its goal of \$25,000. It had taken eight years to raise \$11,000, he said.

Loretta Hanner, founding dean of the School of Nursing, promised \$25,000 to the school if it was matched, he added.

Center keeps towing policy

By Art Moore

Despite a call for a boycott of Tempe Center, merchants have been told by the owner there will be no change in the center's towing policy.

"We received a memo last week stating that there will not be any changes made," Pat Crabtree of Stag Tobacconist said Wednesday.

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

Merchants said business at the center has not declined despite the boycott request. "We have the same business as usual," Crabtree said.

Tempe councilman Bill Ream called for the boycott last month to protest the policy. Ream said the policy "borders on kidnapping."

The policy states a car will be towed from the center if the owner crosses the street to campus or to another store, even if the person did business first with a Tempe Center merchant.

One merchant, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was angry over Ream's suggestion.

"Any councilman who would

suggest that, should have his head examined," he said. "That would only be hurting the merchants."

The towing policy is set by Sechrist and Crabtree said individual merchants have no control over it.

But the rumor of a boycott has not affected business.

"I haven't noticed any decline," said Ralph Knotts of the Americana Shop. But Knotts added he would be moving his store out of the center next week.

Employees at Brown's Card Shop said they heard talk of a boycott, but had not noticed any drop in business.

KSGR Presents
SUNDAY AT THE MEMORIES
1925-1976

- Now, relive those thrilling days of yesteryear with our exclusive three-hour nostalgia trip
- Great moments in music, sports, drama, mystery, news, ads and bloopers
- How the Lone Ranger first saddled up
- Amos meets Andy
- When Elvis was just another singer
- Tune to 1440 on your AM dial every Sunday from 10 AM to 1 PM

KSGR
SOLID GOLD RADIO
1440 AM

el CAMINO 994-0328
2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD
TODAY 5:00-7:15-9:30
TOMORROW 12:30-2:45
5:00-7:15-9:30
"NETWORK" R

CINE CAPRI 956-1901
2323 E. CAMELBACK RD.
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:35
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35
"SILVER STREAK" PG

INDIAN DRIVE-IN 249-2987
N. 27th AVE. & INDIAN SCHOOL RD.
GATES OPEN 6:45
THE FONZ & ROCKY IN
"THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
plus "DRIVE-IN" PG

MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT & TOMORROW
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
the Rolling Stones
Jagger Explodes!
Jagger Dances!
Jagger Sings!
A Film Concert in Spectacular SURROUND Sound!
PG

el CAMINO 994-0328
2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD
GATES OPEN 12:00
INDIAN DRIVE-IN 249-2987
N. 27th AVE. & INDIAN SCHOOL RD.
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
ALL SEATS \$2.00
YESSONGS
ON FILM
RICHARD ELLMAN PRESENTS
JES
IN A FILMED CONCERT "YESSONGS"
with RICK WAKEMAN Keyboards
STEVE HOWE JON ANDERSON ALAN WHITE CHRIS SQUIRE

SNEAK PREVIEW
TOMORROW
8:30 P.M.
MANN THEATRES
CHRIS-TOWN
5707 NORTH 19th AVENUE
249-2843
A TOPAR FILMS, INC. / SFD RELEASE
A CALLIE-LEVY FILM R

IF YOU DONT STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

Valley Art
509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-6664

MIDNITE MOVIES
SEPARATE \$2.00 ADMISSION

See it with someone you want

FRI Mar. 4
Emmanuelle

SAT Mar. 5
VISION FEAST
10 More Dazzling, Award-Winning Visions Of The 70's, Overflowing With Mystical Magic!

The Optical Shop
presents an
Exclusive Eyewear Showing
by manufacturers' representatives of

Dior **optyl**
PLAYBOY
NEOSTYLE
SATURDAY ONLY, MARCH 5th
Save 15% on all orders placed Saturday.
Come in and register for free \$100 door prize!
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
7016 FIFTH AVE.
SCOTTSDALE **946-9641**

ASASU groups offer aid

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles written and researched by the Tenants Association for the students' benefit.

Help is available, free of charge, to ASU students faced with housing problems and legal problems.

Two organizations within the ASASU complex have been established to advise students: Tenants Association in MU Room 208T and the Student Legal Assistance Office in Room 208X.

The Tenants Association continually handles cases of eviction notices, which are in many cases, unlawful; landlords entering property, when the law requires a letter of intent two days prior to entrance; various repairs, which by law, the landlord is required to do and the remittance of security deposits.

Two attorneys, Doug McArthur and William Wolfe, and a third year law student, F. Harvey Whittemore, offer their services at the office of Student Legal Assistance. Cases coming into this office are interpretation and recommendations on all contracts, divorce counseling, procedural advice and landlord/tenant cases beyond the powers of the Tenants Association.

The investigators of the association spend a majority of their time mediating with property managers and have a highly successful rate of student/client satisfaction.

In most cases, a simple phone call by an association case worker to the landlord/tenant in question will quickly settle the dispute.

In addition to these activities, the ASASU Tenants Association publishes a bimonthly list of

vacant off-campus houses and apartments, while another sheet lists people in need of room-mates.

Each worker at the association will advise on the general "do's and don'ts" of renting.

The staff of Student Legal Assistance advises on what rights a person has and what to expect in court. The courts are there for everyone's protection, if they are in the right. "Most of the fear is they don't know what is going to happen (in court)," said Wolfe.

Similar advice comes from Mitch Braddon, director of the Tenants Association, who said people get hurt in a housing hassle because they don't realize the rights they have.

The relationship between these two offices creates an invaluable service to ASU. If any problems occur please call either organization.

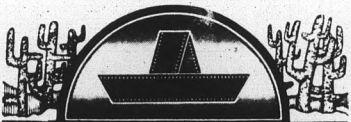
Sickle-cell test given free today

Free sickle-cell anemia testing will be available today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Orange Drive between Hayden Library and the MU.

The testing, sponsored by the Kappa Kittens of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will be given in a mobile testing unit from St. Luke's Hospital.

Sickle-cell anemia is one of the major health problems in the United States. As many as 50,000 Americans have the disease and more than 2.5 million have the sickle-cell trait which can be passed on from parent to child.

Minors cannot be tested unless accompanied by an adult.



SOMBRERO PLAYHOUSE

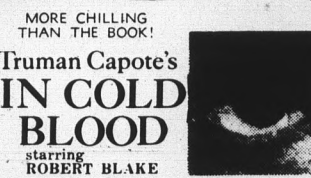
4747 N. 7th ST. — PHOENIX
ADMISSION \$2; CHILDREN \$1.
FOR TIMES: 263-8854

MAR. 3-4



Quakser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx
Gene Wilder

MAR. 5



jane fonda donald sutherland "klute"

MAR. 6-7



BOGART · HEPBURN THE AFRICAN QUEEN
by ERICH SEGAL

MARCH SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 WITH AD

ravi shankar

In concert 8 p.m. March 15, 1977
Tickets \$5.50 Box Office 994-2381
Tickets also available at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets
Scottsdale Center for the Arts

\$1.50 AT 5:30

Valley Art MON-THURS.
509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-6664

Now Showing Mar. 3

1948 Director: John Huston, Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Lionel Barrymore.

Petrified Forest
Thur. 7:15 Fri. & Sat. 8:20

1936 Director: Archie Mayo, Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis.

KEY LARGO
Thur. 5:30 8:35
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:35

Starts Sunday Mar. 6

1937 Director: Lloyd Bacon, Stars: Bette Davis, Mayo Methot, Isabel Jewell, Humphrey Bogart.

Marked Woman 7:50

1941 Director: Raoul Walsh, Stars: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
5:30 9:40

Starts Tues. Mar. 8

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Presents At The Valley Art

ASU Students w/ID \$1.50

CHILDREN OF PARADISE
All Shows: Les Enfants au Paradis

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Neeb Hall Films

FRIDAY



\$1.00 w/ASU I.D., \$1.50 w/o
7, 9 & 11 pm

SATURDAY

Franz Blum 7 PM

Free Admission 9 & 11 pm
\$1.00 w/ASU I.D.; \$1.50 w/o

LINA WERTMULLER'S ALL SCREWED UP

"REEFER MADNESS"

12:30 am

\$1.00 w/ASU I.D., \$1.50 w/o

SUNDAY

The MAGIC FLUTE
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's 7 pm; Free
"Doors Close 10 minutes after each Film Begins."

Air traffic control

Intern learning ups and downs

By John Edman

Five times a week, Richard Waites climbs an endless series of steps into a tiny room cluttered with swivel chairs, electronic equipment, binoculars, coffee and assorted humans. The floor is covered with carpeting and the walls have been replaced by windows.

The room is located atop the control tower at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport and the humans are civil service traffic cops — Air Traffic Controllers (ATC) by any other name.

For Waites, 22, from Anaheim, Calif., the control tower is a classroom. He's the one and only student in a new ATC internship program being offered by ASU's Department of Aeronautical Technology.

An ATC internship is a 24-month endeavor, with no guarantee of eventual employment.

"Richard is on a two-year sabbatical with us," said Owen Young, Waites' employer at Sky Harbor. "We'll evaluate his progress at the end of that time to determine if he qualifies."

Qualifying for the job is tough,

but remaining in the job is tougher. Although journeyman controllers earn \$20,000 a year and the medical and retirement benefits are enticing, underneath it all is an ulcerative pressure packed profession where a small mistake can cause a disaster. Most controllers have had enough by age 40.

"It's definitely not a stable, routine, 9 to 5 job," said Waites. "It's hard work. There's no way around it. In an average hour at Phoenix tower, one ATC will handle 15 to 20 commercial carriers (2,000 passengers), and that's just Phoenix."

According to Richard Grayson, former president of the American Academy of Stress Disorders, air traffic controllers have the highest incidence of peptic ulcers of any profession and controllers at the busiest airports often suffer from insomnia, loss of appetite, anxiety, irritability and sexual dysfunction.

"We get pretty busy sometimes and if somebody screws up something, it screws up everybody down the line," said Waites. "Somebody might

turn around and backfire with a real bad statement and the other guy will backfire right back. A little verbal tussle, then it's over. It doesn't happen real often.

"There's a lot of joking, a lot of teasing between controllers, which helps to relieve the pressures. It's a necessary part of the job," he said.

First Controller: "Look at this honey with the red top coming off of 403."

Second Controller: "Where are my binoculars? Give me those binoculars!"

First controller: "Maybe we should invite her up?"

"We're guidance counselors as much as we are controllers," said Waites. "There are a lot of instances where a student pilot for example, gets lost or disoriented. By the time he calls us he's only got 20 minutes of fuel left, he's stuck on top of an overcast, he can't see the ground and he can't navigate.

"You're trying your best to get this guy back in, but one emergency builds on top of another. Next thing you know he's tumbling over telephone wires.

"There was an incident last spring in Phoenix where some kid was out flying around. He called us and said he was going to commit suicide by flying into the ground. Finally the ATC managed to talk him down, and later went out and had coffee with him."

Waites recalled a similar incident in San Francisco where the ATC wasn't so lucky. "That guy worked just as hard as the ATC in Phoenix," said Waites, "but there's only so much you can do."

Pilot: "Phoenix tower, this is Cessna 563, we're a little disoriented. Can you give us a heading to your airport?"

Controller: "Cessna 563, what's the nearest prominent landmark?"

Pilot: "There's a large housing project that's built in circles."

Controller: "Roger Cessna 563, believe you're in the vicinity of Sun City. Fly heading 170 and let us know when you see the downtown section of Phoenix."

Pilot: "Roger, Cessna 563 turning to heading 170. Thanks for your help."

"I don't know how I'd feel if I lost an airplane," said Waites. "I know the other guys have shrugged it off too. You can't go out and babysit these pilots and hold their hands through the sky.

But some of the regulations for ATCs literally ask you to do that."

Waites considers the pressures endured by controllers to be an overrated topic. But the problem has become so acute that the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) has established a second career program exclusively for controllers with sliding mental and physical health.

"The second career program is for controllers who feel they are starting to lose it," said Waites. "An ATC who feels he is under too much pressure can go to a doctor and be certified that he is becoming disabled due to the pressures of the job. Then he's trained for another position."

According to Waites, controllers get "burned up" when pilots complain excessively about the way they're being handled in the air, or on the ground.

"There are no maybe controllers," said Waites. "You're either a good controller or your not a controller at all. It's a very strict profession.

"A controller wouldn't be making decisions unless his superiors felt he was qualified. If there are a lot of complaints about a controller which are justified, that controller will

continued page 11

The shortstop can only throw a tantrum.
The catcher can only catch a cold.
The coach can't wait to pass out.
The pitcher can't wait to fill out.
What this team needs is a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU

TATUM O'NEAL



Paramount Pictures Presents
A STANLEY R. JAFFE PRODUCTION A MICHAEL RITCHIE FILM

THE BAD NEWS
Bears

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIE HOUSE

Friday & Saturday - 7 & 9:30 PM

Saturday Matinee - 2 PM

Tickets \$1.00 w/ASU I.D. • \$1.50 without

GRAND PRIX Formula 1 racing
now YOU can drive a racing car!

with this coupon ASU

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Present this coupon and receive one FREE lap of driving when you purchase one lap at the regular price of \$1.00. Valid driver's license required. Limit 1 coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires April 30, 1977.

1616 North Hayden Road
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 949-7265
(next door to Big Surf)



Joseph M. Berning

ANNOUNCES OUR FIRST
DIAMOND CELEBRATION

We invite you to save on all
diamond jewelry during March.

This includes:

- Unmounted Diamonds
- Diamond Engagement Rings
- Diamond Wedding Bands
- Diamond Earrings
- Diamond Necklaces

Come in and examine our selection of unmounted diamonds. We have a range of qualities in sizes from 1/100 of a carat to 2 carats.

JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING

130 E. UNIVERSITY - TEMPE
"In the Arches" 967-8917

Member of the American Gem Society



More about

Air traffic "cop"

continued from page 10

either be up for retraining, reassignment or he won't be around at all," Waites said.

Pilot: "Flight 701 is ready for takeoff."

Controller: "701, hold short of runway."

Pilot: "What's the delay?"

Controller: "Air carrier on short final followed by a Cherokee [private plane]."

Pilot: "What's the matter? The other runway isn't open today? It's pretty expensive sitting here!"

Controller: "Hold short 701. Will get you out as soon as possible."

Controllers are rated for their on-the-job performance. Every ATC is required to take a semiannual refresher course and a monthly proficiency exam covering a specific area of the job. Regulations require 8 hours between the consumption of alcohol and the workshift. The use of other drugs is prohibited.

"The job is satisfying because it's not a routine job," said Waites. "Situations are changing daily. One minute you have beautiful weather and the next you have 30 knot (34.5 m.p.h.) winds and dust storms. When you've put in 8 hours and kept the planes safe, separated and moving, you've done a good job."

40 per cent return

Prison programs failing, says official

By Diane Mason

A prison official, a civil liberties union leader and an ex-convict all agreed Wednesday prisons do not rehabilitate.

Although the Arizona Department of Corrections has been focusing recently on preparing prisoners to enter the community easily after leaving prison, a deputy director of the Department of Corrections said the program has not been successful.

John McFarland said about 40 per cent of the convicts released from Arizona State Prison return to prison again.

"I don't believe you can rehabilitate people in prisons or juvenile institutions or anywhere else," he said.

He spoke during a panel discussion at the Tempe Community Center. It was sponsored by the Issues Committee of the District 27 Democrats.

He said prisons serve to keep potentially dangerous people out of society and to make them "pay" for their crime.

McFarland didn't say whether he favored these two functions. He said prisons should function as the public wants them to.

"Unfortunately the public doesn't speak with one voice," he said.

He said in Arizona there has been a change in public attitude

towards stricter mandatory sentencing.

He said he thinks the law is too strict in labeling actions as crime. He said this is a result of the growing role of institutions in raising children and labeling their behavior.

"We have sold society a bill of goods. We have convinced people they can't raise their own kids," said McFarland.

Sometimes kids are labeled as delinquents when actually their behavior is normal, he said.

Nancy Hicks, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, agreed.

"Kids get rambunctious and we call them criminals. We lock them up and they become criminals," Hicks said.

She said the prison atmosphere hurts convicts because it takes their rights away and makes them less functional.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union has a suit pending in federal court alleging that the state prison violates Constitutional amendments concerning freedom of speech, equal protection under the law, and cruel and unusual punishment.

"To what extent may the states take away the rights of our citizens at Arizona State Prison?" she asked.

Hicks said the public should think of the inmates as people. "When we as a public see the people inside as others than ourselves we're more willing to be inhumane," she said.

Ben Akins, a convict who served 13½ years, said for convicts to be rehabilitated, they must find jobs when they get out.

"He's got to work or he's got to steal. If you don't let him work, you give him one alternative," he said.

Akins is the employment director of the Seventh Step Foundation in Phoenix which offers released convicts temporary housing and help in finding jobs.

He said it is sometimes difficult to find jobs for ex-cons especially when the ex-con has stolen from a previous employer.

Akins added that employers who have had ex-cons steal from them usually will not hire another one.

"A person will remember much longer a time when he was taken by a convict than he will being stolen from by a 'Square John,'" he said.

GO PLACES AS A

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Evening Classes Start April 4

STERLING SCHOOL

3003 N. Central

Suite 2313

V.A. APPROVED

277-5276

Get Ready for Spring with
Factory Unauthorized Service From
711 MOTORCYCLE

- Lowest Tune-Up Rate
- Any Work on Most Bikes
- Large British Parts Inventory
- All Work Guaranteed

★FREE PEN & ESTIMATE

WITH THIS AD

967-9850

968-4137

1876 E. 3rd St. - Tempe

POST GAME PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT

FOLLOWING THE

UofA - ASU
BASKETBALL
GAME

★1st Drink ½ Price with your Game Ticket Stub

★PHOENIX SUNS Tickets to be given away for upcoming games with New York Knicks & Buffalo Braves.



AFTER
HOURS

EACH FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
BEGINNING NOW AT 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- Super Sandwiches & Jeremiah's Own Beef Stew
- Live Entertainment Surprises
- Best Tunes & Mellowest Atmosphere in Late Night Tempe

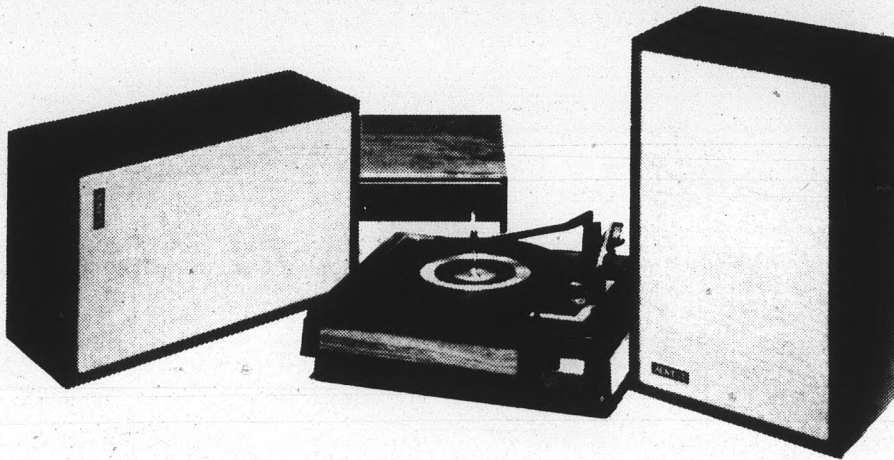
Jeremiah's Steakhouse

1217 E. Apache
(Across from Dooley's)

YOU HAVE WORKED AND/OR
STUDIED AND/OR WHATEVER
LONG ENOUGH!

Treat Yourself To Our Amazing
ADVENT/PIONEER/BSR

Stereo System. For Only \$349. It Satisfies.



\$349 generally buys the kind of stereo equipment that you can take or leave —with emphasis on the latter. The speakers are usually "house brands" that sound something like sawdust.

But our \$349 stereo system is built around the new Advent/3 speakers, which sound like all the music most people ever really wanted. The Advent/3's come from a company that's not only famous for its speakers but that specializes in making good stuff for less and less money. They have genuinely amazing sound —rich, detailed, and wide-range, with bass that comes within a half-octave of the best you can do at any price.

To drive the Advent/3's, we have the Pioneer SX-450 stereo receiver. The Pioneer makes them sing without a false note, and gets all the FM and AM stations you'll be wanting.

The record player is the BSR 2260 automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. It will use your records for the music they offer, but not abuse them in the process.

Our special \$349 system price leaves you a lot to buy records with.

So don't deny yourself any longer. You'll never find satisfying, truly wide-range sound for less money.

PHOENIX

333 E. CAMELBACK
WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 9
SUNDAY 12 'TIL 5
264-9911

Instant Credit
to Qualified Purchasers

TEMPE

McCLINTOCK
AT SOUTHERN
7 DAYS A WEEK
838-3611

**AUDIO
SPECIALISTS**
Sound Experts
Since 1950

Old-time pageant at the Lyceum

Amidst the drudgery of mid-terms, the ASU Player's Club Council offers a fine evening of old-time melodrama. Henning Nelms provides the plot for "Only An Orphan Girl," running through Sunday at the Lyceum Theater.

The entire cast, led by villain Dave Crowley and heroine Nancy Louise Taylor, add a good measure of overplay necessary to successful melodrama.

Combined with a boozing, hissing and cheering audience, an easy-going and entertaining evening is guaranteed.

Some minor technical problems haunted the production, but the players carried the gaps quite well. Perhaps it might have helped if some interlude

between lines had allowed for audience reaction.

All should be commended for fighting their way through a perpetual shower of peanuts.

An added attraction preceding the actual performance was a group of olio players providing vaudeville song and dance routines. It was a perfect warm-up for the feature attraction.

If a show can be judged on the amount of fun the audience and players have, "Only An Orphan Girl" is a tremendous success. So prepare yourself for an uninhibited and uproarious evening at the Lyceum Theater. "Only An Orphan Girl" will play nightly at 8 p.m.

—Dave Bailey

'Voyage of Damned' details flight from Nazi death camp

The viewer's knowledge of history gives "Voyage of the Damned" an emotional edge that has nothing to do with the skill of the movie's makers.

The plot is the true story of 937 Jews who set sail on the German commercial liner S.S. Louis on May 13, 1939, in a final attempt to escape the Nazi concentration camps. The passengers had scraped together their remaining fortunes to pay for the passage and landing permits provided by Cuba's corrupt Minister of Tourism.

The plan was to allow

them to land in Havana. However, unknown to the Jews, their departure personally was approved by a German intelligence chief and was a ruse to cover the smuggling of military secrets from the U.S. through Cuba to Germany.

History has already given us some idea of the desperateness of these people — teachers, lawyers, doctors and others, some of whom have already been in the camps.

The script uses the disaster film genre technique of using an all-star cast and their individual stories to tell the wider story, but as in the disaster films, this limits character development.

But the film is slowly paced. It never reaches a true climax, but rather attempts to sustain the suspense throughout the film. History has told us that they are not returned to Germany, thereby defusing surprise of the final outcome.

Max Von Sydow plays the captain whose own morality demands that he save his passengers, despite their Judaism. Faye Dunaway, as a professor's wife (Oskar Werner), is in a role much more suited to her than her

"Network" role. She plays a woman plagued by her own emotions while trying to lend support to others.

Lee Grant plays a woman who, while trying to hold her family together through the trial, sees her husband and daughter succumb to the hopelessness of the situation. Each character invokes our sympathy, and we feel their pain and anger over what they must suffer through no fault of their own.

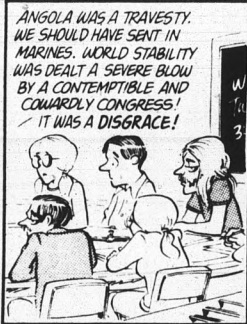
The film, despite its flaws, is effective in reminding us that real people experienced those terrors. Somehow the historical narratives of textbooks fail to communicate the impact we should feel over those events. Movies like this can entertain, but they also gnaw at our consciences and our sensibilities.

The film opens Wednesday at the Camelback Mall Theatre, 7033 E. Camelback Rd.

—Rusty Foley

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



CLASSIFIED ADS



ON CAMPUS

EVERYBODY READS THEM

INEXPENSIVE
CONVENIENT
EFFECTIVE

in the

state
press

Covers the
entire
campus
community
of
40,000 people!



The only newspaper distributed exclusively on the ASU campus.

- Order forms in every dorm, State Press & M.U.
- Pay at University Cashier's Office or order and pay at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

OR

Phone 965-7572

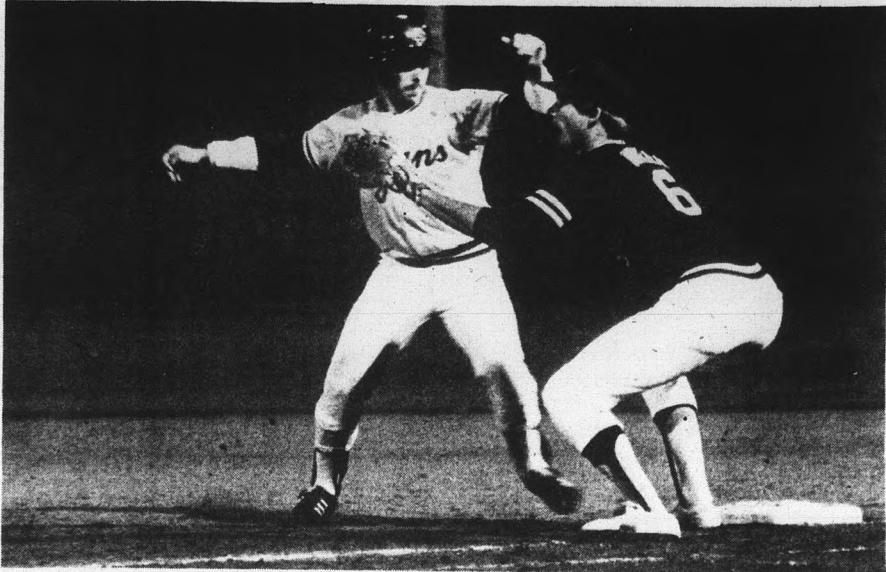


Photo by Patrick Rusing

ASU first baseman Chris Nyman gets ready to put the tag on USC's Bob Skube on a pick-off attempt in the fifth inning last night.

Devils pound SC; Hudgens bats in 4

By Drew Jubera

ASU's Dave Hudgens drove in four runs with a single, double and triple to pace the Sun Devils to a 7-5 victory over Southern California last night at Packard Stadium.

Reliever Jerry Vasquez pitched himself out of a bases loaded ninth-inning jam, allowing only one run and nailing down the victory for starter Jamie Allen.

The Devils jumped into an early lead with four runs in the first inning off USC starter Rod Boxberger.

Ricky Peters led off with a single through the middle and advanced to second base on a force out. Chris Nyman followed with a single, driving in Peters. Mike Hildebrandt reached first on an error and then Hudgens drove in two runs with a double to the base of the center field wall.

Brandt Humphry singled, driving in Hudgens, and leaving the Devils with a 4-0 first inning lead.

USC could do little against surprise starter Allen who pitched six and one-third innings, giving up four runs on six hits, while striking out seven and walking five.

USC finally got on the board in the fourth inning when, with one out, Bruce Tonascia walked and scored on a triple to left center field by Rob Hertel. Hertel then scored on a ground out to second base by Doug Stokke.

ASU scored again in the fifth when Bob Horner led off with a walk and moved to second when Nyman reached base on an error. Hildebrandt hit into a double play and Horner moved to third. Hudgens then tripled to right center, scoring Horner.

USC scored another run in the seventh when Stokke opened with a single to right. Allen was relieved by Vasquez after two straight singles.

Bob Skube singled to right driving in Dave Hostetler and leaving the Devils with a 6-4 lead.

USC rallied in the ninth with two singles and two walks before Vasquez struck out the next two batters and got Tonascia to ground out to second base and end the game.

Introducing new Olympia Gold (with half the calories of regular Oly.)



Chances are you've tried the other lights. Now's your chance to try Olympia Gold. The Right Light, with half the calories of our regular beer Olympia Gold Light Beer is brewed with the same traditional skill used in brewing regular Olympia, and our special blend of malts provides distinctively refreshing taste in a less filling beer. Try new Olympia Gold.

Based on an average analysis, each 12-ounce can contains:
Calories 70
Carbohydrates 26 grams
Protein 1.0 grams
Fat 0.0 grams
*Same as regular Olympia

The Right Light.

Arizona Distributing Company

© 1977 Olympia Brewing Co., Olympia, Wash. 272-2666

INDIA HOUSE

International Restaurant

Featuring Complete India Dishes

also
STEAKS * SEAFOOD * COCKTAILS
DINNERS SERVED 5:30 to 10:00p.m.

Closed Sundays & Mondays

We Cater to Large and Small Parties

4225 E. Camelback Rd., Phoenix

Reservations Advised

959-4450 or 959-2830

Dynabelles "Nostalgic Clothing"

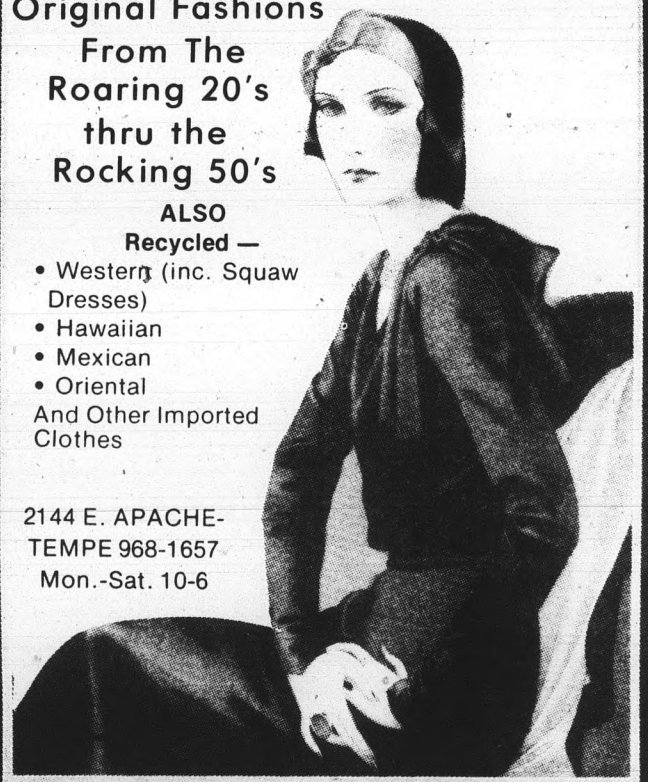
Original Fashions

From The
Roaring 20's
thru the
Rocking 50's

ALSO
Recycled —

- Western (inc. Squaw Dresses)
 - Hawaiian
 - Mexican
 - Oriental
- And Other Imported Clothes

2144 E. APACHE-
TEMPE 968-1657
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

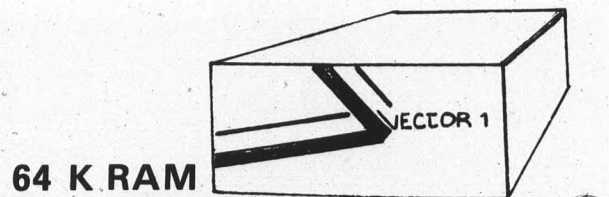


PERSONAL COMPUTERS

BUILD YOUR OWN

Can Use Basic, Fortran & Assembly Languages

LARGEST KIT SYSTEM



64 K RAM

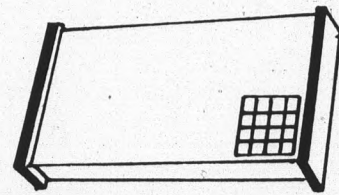
VECTOR GRAPHICS

\$1999

8080A CPU; 8 level priority interrupts, S-100 bus; includes power supply, fan, mother board, card guides.

8080	16 K RAM	\$969 —
Z-80	16 K RAM	\$997 —
8080	8 K RAM	\$884

SMALLEST KIT SYSTEM



ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS
ASSOCIATES

\$369

6800 System; LED display, 16 PAD keyboard, 128 Bytes memory, 120 wds RAM.

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

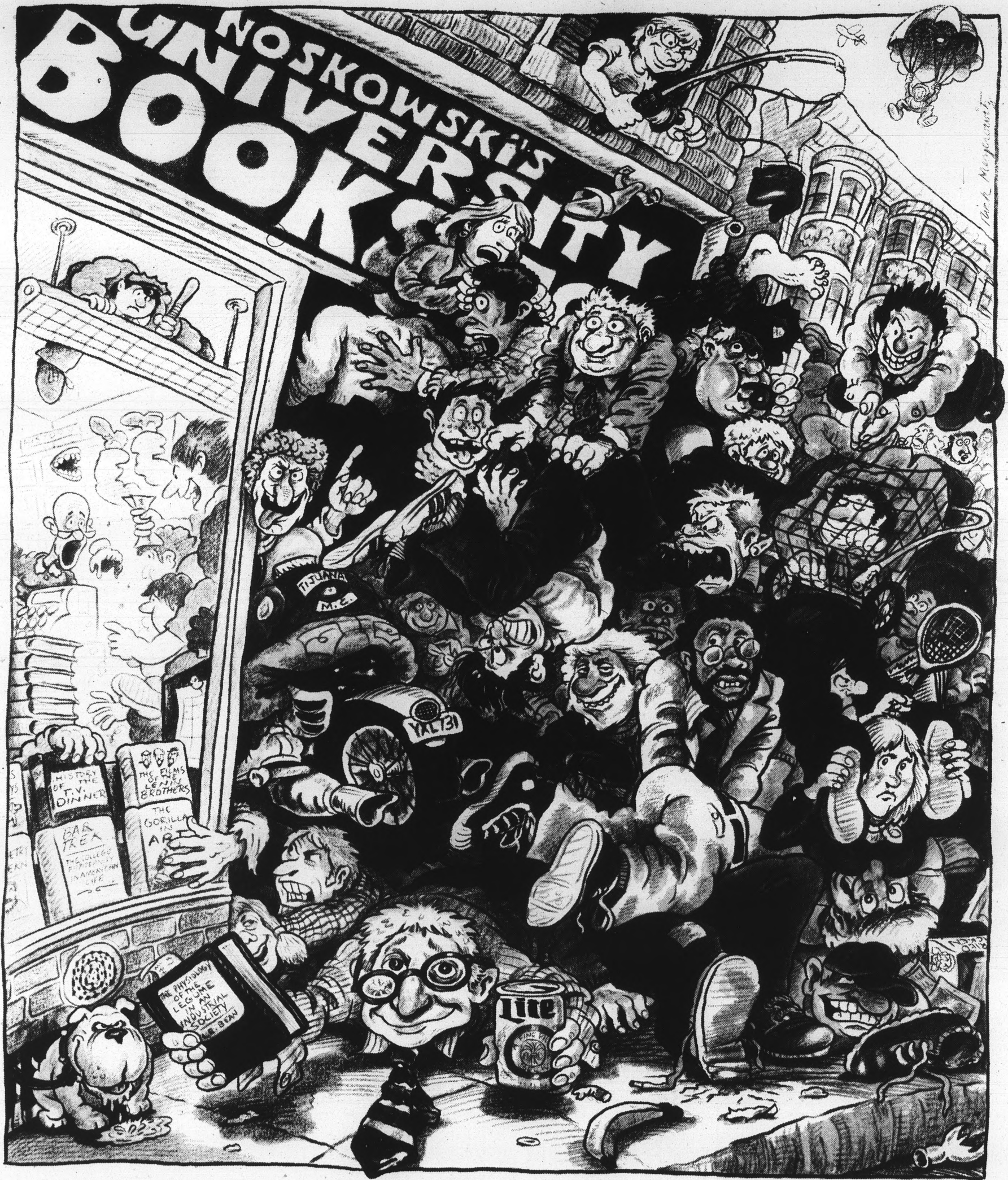
- Navy denim seafarer bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Bells
- Parachute canopies

NEW
BOOKS
&
MAGAZINES

BITS & BYTES COMPUTER SHOP

6819-C N. 21st AVE.
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

HOURS:
M-F 4:30 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



**When it's 6 weeks into the semester
and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

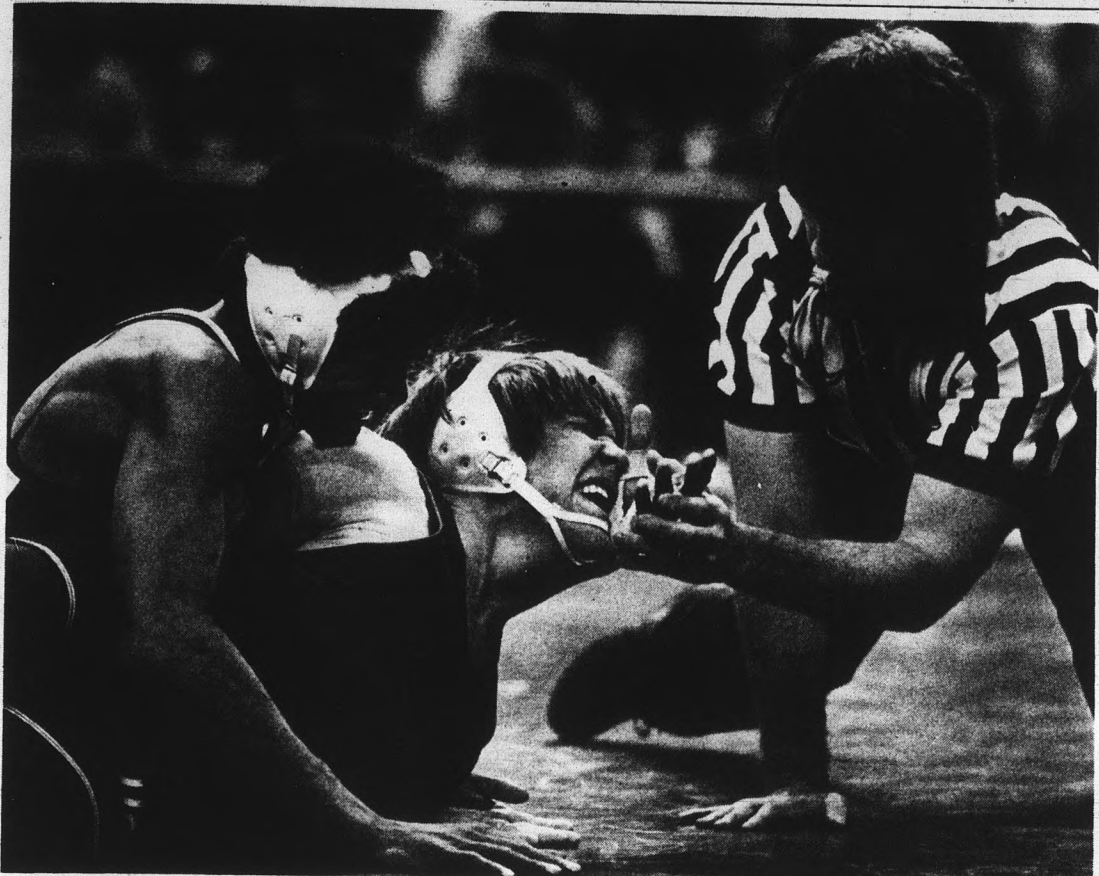


Photo by Brian Drake

The ASU wrestling team will be bidding for their second consecutive WAC championship today and tomorrow in Tucson. The Devils, however, have been riddled with injuries and are not the tourney favorite. Above, ASU wrestler Ricky Reed puts a punishing hold on UA's Phil Gevock.

Trackmen to face Bruins

The ASU track team debuts tomorrow in its first outdoor meet of the season.

The Sun Devils will face the powerful UCLA Bruins at Joe Selleh Track with field events starting at 1:15 p.m. and running events at 2 p.m.

The Bruins have won the national title three out of the last six years and are 1-0 this season. The Sun Devils are out to break an eight year losing streak to UCLA in a series that dates back to 1966.

"It's always hard to open up with a national caliber opponent like UCLA," said ASU Head Track Coach Baldy Castillo. "But in order to compete with the best

UA has lead in swim finals

Arizona has a slim 34 point lead over ASU after the first day of the WAC swimming and diving championships in Tucson. UA won two events, the medley relay and the 50-yard freestyle, as it totaled 147 points.

Dan Lasarge of ASU won the three-meter diving to lead ASU to 113 points. School records were set by Shannon Varner in the 500-freestyle and Blake Johnson in the 200-individual-medley. Coach Ward O'Connell said the Sun Devils are in good shape after the first day because their best events are on the last two days of the meet.

you must meet the best. This meet could be one of the most exciting ever at ASU."

The Bruins opened their season last Saturday by smashing Cal State Northridge 123-21, with 25 team members turning in all-time personal best performances.

"The meet looms as a toss-up, either team is quite capable of winning it," UCLA coach Jim Bush said. "However, the Sun Devils have several things going for them, the home track advantage and the fact that this is their opening outdoor competition of the season.

"They know what our men did last week, while we're in the dark about their condition as they haven't competed outdoors yet," Bush explained.

ASU will be led by a group of world class sprinters. Steve Williams, Reggie Edwards and

Tony Darden spark the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

Olympian Herman Frazier, Gerald Burl and Clifton McKenzie will be sprinting in the 400.

Last week Darden, McKenzie, Burl and Frazier, set an AAU indoor and Madison Square Garden record in the National Indoor Championships mile relay. The foursome was clocked at 3:12.3 with splits of 48.1, 48.7, 48.6 and 46.9.

"The relays will be a big factor in a meet like this, but the field events are definitely going to be a major factor," said Castillo.

UCLA has been acclaimed for their field talent in the past and as usual there are athletes wearing the blue and gold who could make track and field history.

ACCURATE INCOME TAX

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

If you were employed during 1976 for any period of time you may be entitled to a refund from the Internal Revenue Service. You may not be required by law to file a tax return, but you must file to obtain a refund.

We have all out of state tax forms so that we may prepare your state return. (Your state return is also required by law.)

We will personally prepare your tax returns in our office and computer verify the returns on the same visit, no second trips like H & R Block or waiting several days for your return.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, YEAR AROUND

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Sat. - Sun. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

MINIMIZE YOUR TAX - MAXIMIZE YOUR REFUND

★★★★★★★★★ GUARANTEE ★★★★★★★★★

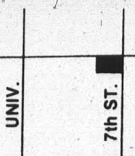
If we make an error that costs you penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest. If your return is audited by any taxing authority, a member of our staff will accompany you to any meeting with the person conducting the audit.

★★★★★★★★★ ★★★★★★★★★

ACCURATE INCOME TAX SERVICES

701 So. Mill Ave. • Tempe
Call Now For Information

894-2265



We will come to your home if you prefer.



Yellow Pages
New Book
Page 686

For VANS BATHS AUTO ROOM SIZE

49¢ Sq. Ft.

All Types and Sizes Up To 12' x 9'

CARPET REMNANTS

Al Smith Carpet

PAPAGO PLAZA
Scottsdale 946-3187

Black Auto Carpet "In Stock"

GOLDEN AGE RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

FEATURING THE BEST

GREEK AND AMERICAN FOOD

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

- Gyros • Shishkabob • Seafood •
- Barbeque Lamb • Greek Pastry •
- Flame Cheese • Steaks • Chops •
- Greek Salads •

FOR LUNCH & DINNER

HAPPY HOUR 4-6 PM
Well Drinks - 60c
Specializing in Ouzo

YOUR HOSTS • Peter Reveliotis
• Mike Manos

Hours 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Daily
968-5662

1123 SOUTH RURAL ROAD • TEMPE, ARIZONA

A RESTAURANT & GARDEN UNDERGROUND

the Salt Cellar

550 N. HAYDEN RD.
SCOTTSDALE 947-1963

FILET SPECIAL
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

\$5.95 Complete Dinner
Reg. \$8.50

BONES - BBQ BEEF RIBS
Sunday and Monday

\$3.88 All You Can Eat
Complete Dinner — Includes Cole Slaw, Potato, Sour Dough Bread & Butter

DINNER SERVED 5:30-12 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
5:30-11:00 WEEKDAYS

ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

The NORMAL BROS.
Bluegrass Band

A NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR BOOKING

Call 967-6770 or 947-6040

Thank you
Russell Ken
Steve Jackson

By Drew Jubera

This is it, fans: ASU 95, UA 93

Before addressing myself to the business at hand — previewing the ASU-UA basketball game to be played at 7:35 Saturday night in the Activity Center — permit me a brief, highly subjective preface which will allow you to make your own value judgments on everything that follows.

So, first, simply: come Saturday night, the Devils are going to defeat the 'Cats and squelch UA's hopes of capturing the WAC title. Of this I have little doubt and would, in fact, put my Wilson A-2,000 (my only possession of any worth) on the line . . . if given four points.

Otherwise, even-up. I prefer just to watch and either bask in the glory of an unimpeachable seer — or don the ever-ready dunce cap reserved for the fool.

But, you should be aware, having lost my pride long ago in the back seat of a '72 Ford Torino, I have little to lose by going out on a limb. In other words, I could just be blowing hot air while the air is hot.

But I'm not. The Devils are going to win. Score: 95-93. Nash hits a baseline 10-footer three seconds before the final buzzer. The crowd goes wild, hugs and kisses everywhere. I saw it in a dream — along with a sure-hit number that I won't reveal to anyone but my local book.

Now the straight dope. UA rolls into Tempe secure in the knowledge that they own a sparkling 21-4 record, have beaten the Devils twice this season in Tucson — and knowing a Fred Snowden team has never beaten a Ned Wulk team on the Devils' home court. Remember that. Never.

Wulk, however, downplays this factor. "If anything," he says, "being the experienced team Arizona is, I think the fact that they've never won here will only serve to intensify their play."

With four senior starters, experience is one of three key factors in UA's success this season. Second among those factors is the UA front line of 6-foot-10 senior Bob Elliott and 6-foot-8 junior Phil Taylor. Both are averaging more than 16 points a game, with Taylor holding the rebounding edge, 11.1 to 9.7.

The third key to UA's attack is the explosive play of 6-foot-5 senior guard Herm "The Germ" Harris. "The Germ," who is averaging better than 20 points a game, has built his reputation by throwing up more prayers than the campus chaplain.

"Harris has improved his overall game tremendously the last four years, though his defense remains suspect," says Wulk. "The book on him has always been that he can either shoot a team into a game, or shoot them right out."

"Obviously, he hasn't shot Arizona out of many games this season."

The defensive assignment on Harris will go to ASU senior James "Silky" Holliman. Holliman and Harris, both of whom try to verbally intimidate their opponents, have developed a bitter rivalry over the years.

"I think the match-up of James and Harris will be one of the most crucial of the night," says Wulk.

ASU may be playing with a severe handicap as sophomore guard Blake Taylor, who has sparkplugged the Devils during their recent surge (five wins in their last six games), is a

doubtful starter. Taylor suffered a severely bruised eye in last Saturday's game against Colorado State.

Wulk intends to go with a starting lineup of Rick Taylor and Holliman at guard, and a front line of senior Dulaine Harris, freshman Johnny Nash and Mark Landsberger.

"We really don't match up well with Arizona," Wulk says. "Our zone was effective in our last game in Tucson and I'm sure they've been working on it all week. However, we may show them a few surprises."

The most important thing ASU has in their favor is that they are finally playing good ball. Patience and confidence are the primary reasons.

For UA, the WAC title is on the line as they are currently tied with Utah for the conference lead.

But I still see ASU by two. As I say, I saw it in a dream, 95-93.

However, if you can't get four points, watch and don't bet.

Amplify it in the
STATE PRESS
965-7572

**Classifieds
Start
Here**

★ **Announcements**

SUMMERTIME AND the living is easy at the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School. Write: 1530 E. 6th, Tucson, 85719. 4/29

Rally for the ERA
Saturday, March 5, 1 p.m.
State Capitol
Info: 966-2028 3/4

**CHANGING HANDS
BOOKSTORE**
—QUALITY PAPERBACKS—
THE SOLAR HOME
LIFE AFTER LIFE
CHILDREN OF DUNE
TIBETAN BOOK OF THE DEAD
SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL
(Economics as if people mattered.)
USED CHILDREN'S BOOKS
(In good condition; priced from 50c to \$2.)
Tempe 966-0203
9 East Fifth Street

★ **Transportation**

ARE YOU
looking for a ride/rider for your Spring vacation? Let 40,000 people know about it with a State Press Classified Ad.
965-7572 3/9

★ **Personal**

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 4/29

State Press Classifieds

★ **Personal**

ABBOTT LABORATORIES buy plasma. Regular, twice-weekly, donors earn \$65.00 monthly. Complete physicians physical/laboratory tests. 132 S. 2nd St., 258-1777. 4/29

\$100 TO DRIVE my car to Chicago between March 28th and 31st. Call 265-5505 after 5 p.m. 3/4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Holly — our favorite legislative intern and responsible person. Love, Merge and Hermann. 3/8

★ **Instruction**

PARACHUTE 12 MILES from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 4/29

★ **For Rent/Lease**

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, carpeting, carport, pool, laundry, near ASU. \$145. 966-9530, 838-3668. 3/11

★ **Pets**

AFGHAN-BORZOI puppies for sale. \$40. Call 253-6745 and ask for Laurel. 3/8

★ **Bicycles**

GITANE ten-speed, good condition, lock. Best offer. Call 946-0213. 3/4

★ **Travel**

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4/29

★ **Typing**

TYPING MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate and edited, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 3/25

TECHNICAL AND Statistical typing. \$1.25 per page. Thesis and dissertations, 75c per page. Call Toni at 263-5522. 4/29

TYPING in my home. Fast accurate work with reasonable rates. N.W. Phoenix area. Nancy Bolding, 246-0467. 4/29

TYPING — Editing, 834-3689 before 8 a.m. after 8 p.m. — and weekends. Delivery available. 3/4

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. Seven years experience. 967-8155. 3/4

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed! Dissertations, theses, research papers. (Business, Humanities, Psychology, etc.) Nearby, Debby, 967-2305. 4/15

TYPING, fast, accurate, 12 years experience. Carbon ribbon. Call 277-7325 any time after 2 p.m. 3/31

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Experienced with term papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes. Reasonable rates. Call Ginny. 839-3042. 3/11

TYPING: IBM correcting Selectric II; also, automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143 or 966-8368. 4/29

★ **Lost/Found**

As a service to the ASU campus community,
WESTERN SAVINGS
sponsors this
Friday Free
Lost & Found Column.
LOST

LOST: Tiger cat, golden brown and gray. Adult female. Collar, bell. Since 1-22-77. 967-3830. Reward. 3/4

LOST ON Feb. 24, Golden Afghan, 7 months, female, wearing gold chain, collar. Reward. Lost near Rural and Vista Del Cerro. 968-4075. Needs medication. 3/4

Courtesy of:
WESTERN SAVINGS

★ **Roommate Wanted**

TEMPE — 3 roommates wanted to share a new four bedroom house. 5 minutes from M.C.C. 10 from ASU. Call John. 966-8105. 3/4

SHARE FOUR bedroom house with pool for \$100 a month. Call Larry. 834-7473. 3/9

★ **Services**

TIME IS SHORT and your valentine is important. So send your loved one a singing telegram by phone. \$2.00. 969-8718 or 997-1015. 3/11

TUNE-UPS. Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic. low rates. 968-2050. 3/22

DRINNEN'S MOBILE UNIT
Toyota Mechanic
Specializing in tune-ups, electrical, and air conditioning.
Call for estimate and appointment.
969-2616 3/4

★ **Motorcycles**

1974 YAMAHA 350 RD. Only 5700 miles. Fairing, chrome luggage rack, \$550. Call 965-3553, Jim. 3/9

1973 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 945-5283. 3/11

★ **Automobiles**

1973 JEEP CJ 5, low mileage, many extras. Must sell. Dwin, days. 264-2133, nights, 994-1993. 3/4

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. Hard top, air conditioning, radio, superb condition. A steal at \$975. 991-4457. 3/9

1973 VEGA Hatchback, body excellent, runs good. \$1,150. 968-9535 after 6 p.m. 3/9

1973 MGB-GT sports car. Maroon, good condition. For sale by owner. 279-6414. 3/4

1974 MAZDA Sedan, 16,000 miles, 4-speed, air. Engine excellent, body good. \$1,500. Call 965-7682, ask for Tom Schade. Evenings call 838-3342. 3/8

1974 ROADRUNNER, air conditioning, \$2,900. 38,000 miles, 4-speed transmission. 937-3030. 3/11

1970 LOTUS Europa. Excellent condition, expertly maintained, new radials, shocks, AM/FM/8-track. Just passed emissions test! \$3900 firm. 994-1709. 3/4

GOOD RUNNING Plymouth station wagon, 1965. \$450 or best offer. 968-3654. 3/4

1962 WHITE Rambler station wagon. Runs well. \$200 or nearest offer. Call 834-0531 before 9 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. 3/4

1967 VOLVO, 144S, 22 mpg, 4-speed, radial tires. Air. Great shape. \$1050. 967-2831. 3/8

WE DEAL EASY!

'70 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE
V-8, auto, p/steer, A/C, new top.
'70 CHEV MALIBU COUPE
V-8, auto, A/C, p/steer, new paint.
'70 CAMARO COUPE
6 cyl. auto, A/C, radio.
'70 FORD MUSTANG
V-8, auto, p/steer, A/C, radio.
'70 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
Auto, A/C, p/steer, radio, vinyl roof.
'70 FORD GALAXY COUPE
V-8, auto, A/C, p/steer, vinyl roof.
'69 CHEV NOVA
4 door, V-8, auto, A/C, radio.
'69 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, nice!
'69 BUICK RIVIERA
Needs body work, price low.
'69 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Looks new!
'68 DODGE
4 door, incredibly sharp.
'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door, nice car.
'68 RAMBLER
4 door, 6 cyl., standard transmission.
'67 FORD MUSTANG
6 cyl. auto, A/C, looks new.
'67 DATSUN PICK-UP
4 speed, radio.
'66 CHEV BEL AIR WAGON
V-8, auto, A/C, 51,000 miles.

**OPEN SUNDAYS!
COUNTRY CLUB MOTORS**
241 N. Country Club
Mesa • 834-4716, 834-6391 3/4

★ **Automobiles**

1971 RENAULT, tan, 4-door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, air, automatic. 274-0975. 3/4

★ **For Sale**

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Excellent buy at \$150. 833-1600. 3/9

FOUR U.S. Grand Prix tickets. Long Beach 4/3/77. Call 945-4734. 3/10

1/2 OFF sale — men, women's sandals and shoes. Backdoor Shop. 707 South Forest. 966-1772. 4/29

APACHE AUTO Wrecking has the lowest prices on guaranteed good used auto parts. 892-9494. 4/29

ALL WOOD trundle bed, \$90; night stand, white with one drawer, \$10. 964-5725. 3/4

FOR SALE. Portable Maytag electric dryer. Two months old, excellent condition. \$175. 967-0887. 3/4

ANTIQUA SALE! 20% off. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Everything in the shop 20% off and many more in the rough bargains. Antiques Forever, 7019 Main, Scottsdale. 3/4

SCOTT 300C FM stereo receiver, \$70. Also Garrard turntable, \$25. Both excellent condition. 273-7895 after 5:30 p.m. 3/4

AMWAY PRODUCTS distributed by ASU student. Free brochure, free delivery. Save time! Save money! 965-5563. 3/8

**FURNITURE-ANTIQUES
BUY-SELL-TRADE**
5 Year's Service to ASU people.
Pleasant and fair deals
on Quality Goods
BUTLER'S FURNITURE
317 South Hayden Road
968-6800 4/29.

JAY'S GOLF SHOP
3118 S. MILL
Smitty's Shopping Center
967-8930
New & Used proline clubs 3/4

★ **Wanted**

CASH FOR your gold chains, rings, pendants, or other gold jewelry. Also paying cash for diamonds, rubies, emerald and sapphire jewelry. Estate jewelry encouraged. If in need of cash call 949-7963. 3/8

DAZZLING BLUESHARPIST seeks band. (Blues, rock or bluegrass). Call Glenn evenings, 839-9460. 3/4

TWO RELIABLE undergrads, both faculty dependents, seek house sitting position for faculty member on leave, summer and/or fall '77. Contact Channing, 945-2087. 3/4

★ **Help Wanted**

THE ARIZONA Photographic Workshop is looking for part time models for photography classes and other assignments. Must be attractive and at least 18. For information and appointment, call Mike at 946-4017, Monday-Saturday, 9:30 - 5 p.m. 3/9

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information, \$3. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Mont. 59860. 3/4

COACHES NEEDED. Volunteer basis. Wrestling and judo. Good for future coaches. Butler Boys' Club. Call Ron Heyman, 258-6097. 3/8

MARKETING and Finance majors — juniors and seniors. Part-time student sales representatives needed. Very liberal commission offered: each sale will represent a continuous income. Send name, address, and telephone number with opportunity time for contact: Financial Confidence, P.O. Box 4413, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. 3/4

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: A tutor for ECE 312. Must be available evenings and weekends. 964-5542. 3/9

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer, year/round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3/25

FRY COOK, part time. 967-9607. 3/10

DELIVERY PART TIME, 11-3, Mon. - Fri. Must have late model economy car. Be neat, know Phoenix. \$3.50 per hour. 267-7500. 3/4

TO BUY or sell, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call 268-5323. Three job openings, hiring now.) 4/29

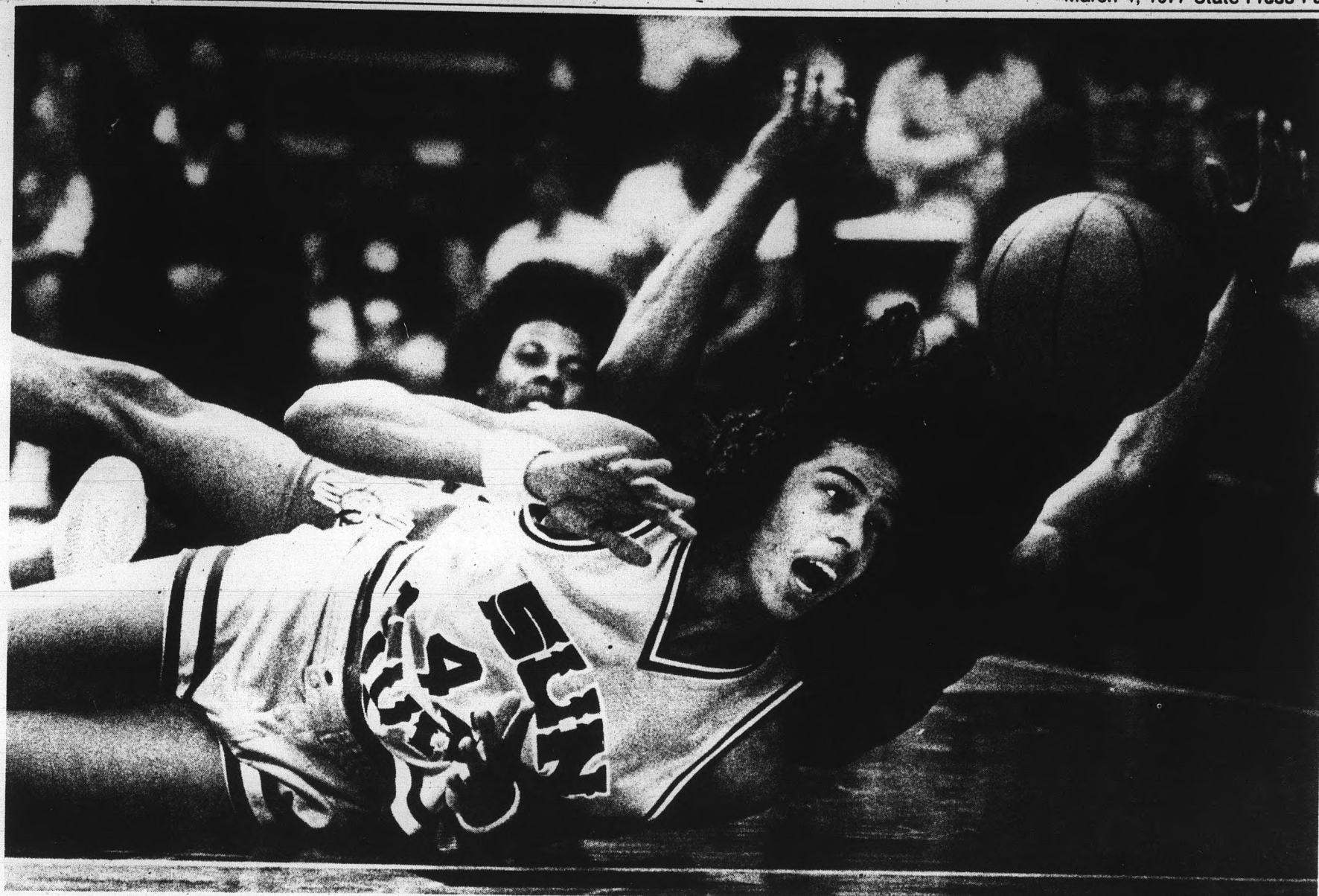


Photo by Dave Selbert, courtesy of UPI

Basketball yo-yo ends Saturday

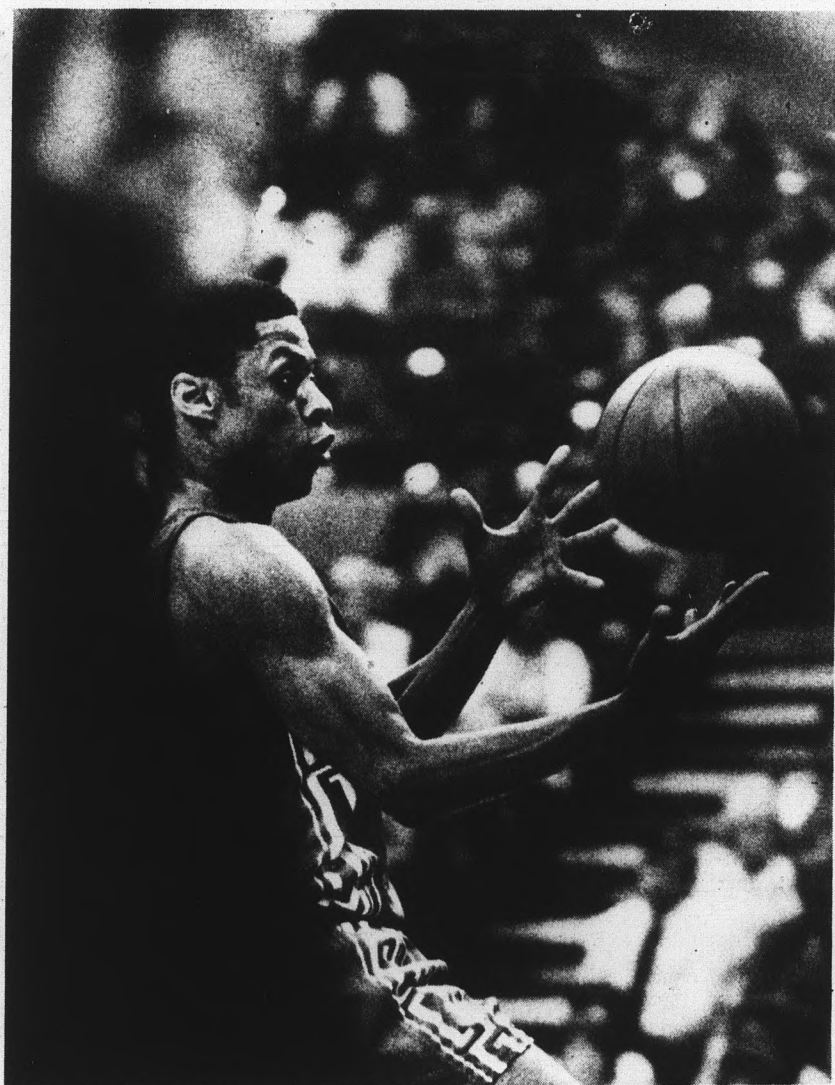


Photo by Marcia Prouse



Photo by Greg Crowder

This year's basketball season was literally full of ups and downs. Nothing seemed to go their way, including the ball, as Johnny Nash demonstrates in the top photo.

Above, Billy Reed of New Mexico also had his troubles holding onto the ball, but his team managed to hold onto the game, as New Mexico beat ASU 91-84 in a fight-marred game.

At right, in the first game of the season, it only appears that a Yugoslavian team member is restraining Devils Silky Holliman and Rick Taylor.

Six games ago, everything started to jell. ASU's promising talent began to blossom and the team has won five of their last six games.

So, when ASU and UA meet Saturday night for the third time this season, ASU will have the opportunity to get the last laugh.

Emergencies a way of life

**M
O
N
I
T
O
R
I
N
G**

Only swift, competent action could save the man from death and minimize the possibility of severe brain damage.

His body lay still and a gray pallor tinged his face as the doctor pumped on the patient's chest. A nurse held a mask over his face to force air into his lungs.

The heart monitor wired to the patient's chest registered the jagged impulses of ventricular fibrillation.

Within seconds a technician had hooked a defibrillator

(electric shock resuscitator) to the patient's chest.

"Everybody stand back!" the doctor shouted. Under the force of 400 watts of electricity, the entire body leaped vertically from the table. The monitor showed a succession of approximately 10 regular beats, then fell back to defibrillation.

A nurse quickly hooked an I.V. to the patient's arm while the doctor pumped on his chest.

Again he tried electric resuscitation.

"Everybody stand back!" the doctor yelled again.

The body jumped as another 400 watts shocked the patient's heart into action. He moaned as the monitor picked up a regular heart pattern.

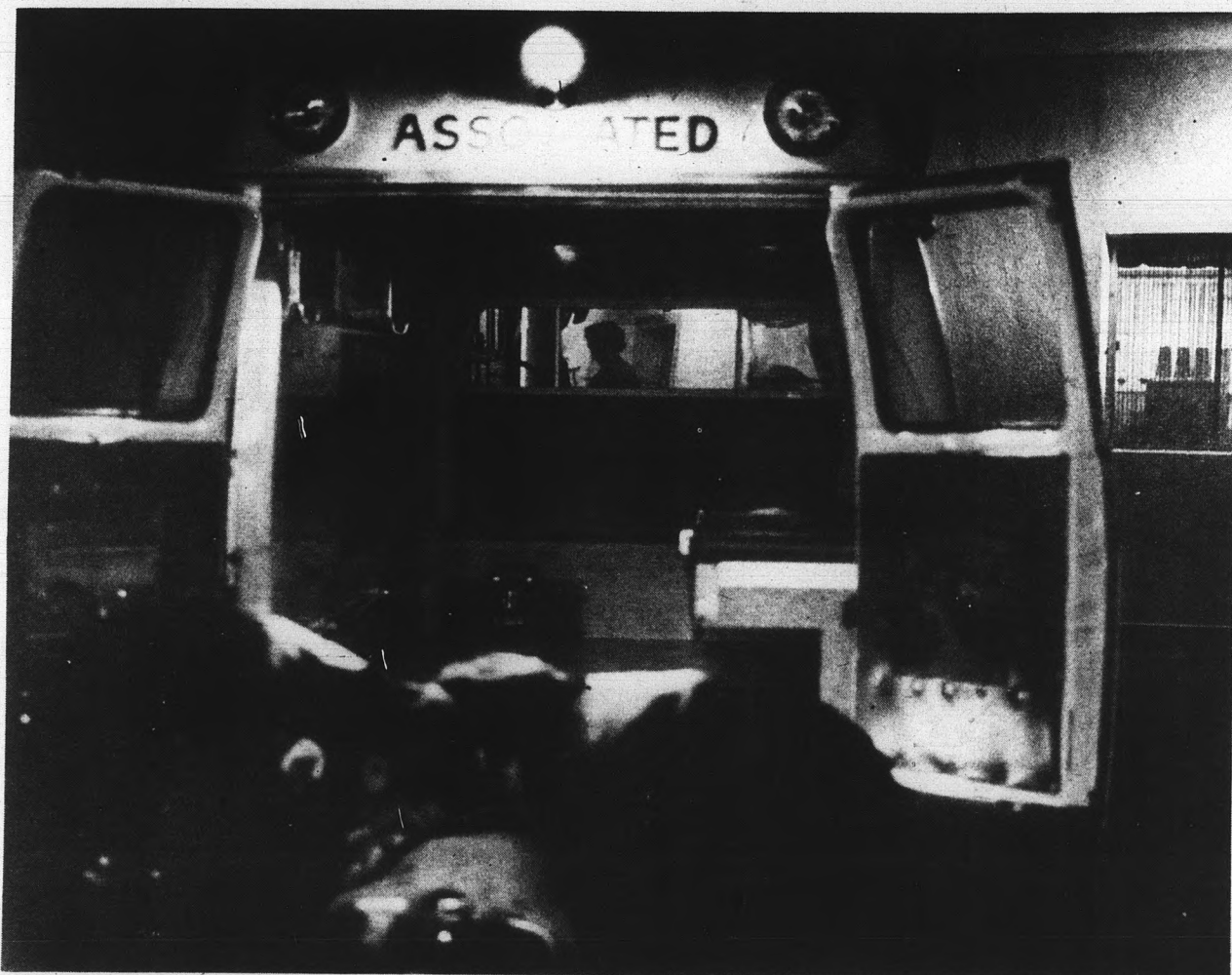
Then, a bloody nose

Once sufficiently convinced of the patient's stable condition, the physician gave instructions to his staff and retreated to the hall of the hospital emergency room. There he was besieged by the irate husband of a woman whose

bloody nose problem had not received prompt attention.

Despite the doctor's explanation that life-threatening situations take priority over bloody noses, the angry man grabbed his wife's arm and stormed out of the hospital emergency room, muttering obscenities under his breath.

Friday night traditionally signals the time for people to cut loose from the pressures of the week and have a good time.



Associated Ambulance drivers unload a patient.

PURIM DANCE



SATURDAY,
MARCH 5
8:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend a party/dance in celebration of Purim, featuring: the music of now and then, dancing for those who dare, refreshments, spirits, door prizes.

Admission \$1.00

DISGUISES & COSTUMES
A DEFINITE ASSET!!

Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive
Sponsored by Hillel • 967-7563

The Maricopa County Medical Society requests names of doctors and hospitals not be used in nonmedical publications. A doctor whose name is printed in such a feature runs the risk of being accused of advertising by the medical society.

*Story and photos
by Mary Connell*

Be a model



(or...just look like one)



FOR A FREE
BOOKLET CALL

BARBIZON School of Modeling

249-2950

- Male Modeling
- Graduates Listed with Talent Agency



- Female Modeling
- T.V. Commercial Training

1647 A W. Bethany Home Road - Christown Mall

Four Reasons to Call Super Custom Upholstery

•Quality •Pride •Service •Price

Home & Office Furniture
All Motor Vehicles — Boats — Planes

20% DISCOUNT
WITH STUDENT I.D.

FREE ESTIMATES
967-8443

(Hayden & River Bottom)
1803 E. 1st St., Tempe



Kachina Bottle Stop

Drive-In Liquor & Groceries

Collector Bottles
Ruth and Jim Benthin

Call 966-0362

OPEN 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. DAILY
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

1885 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Arizona 85281

But while the "TGIF" attitude prevails for a good portion of the Valley population, personnel at the nearby hospital emergency room (ER) are gearing up forces for the onslaught of troubles brought on by people who have not celebrated their holiday too wisely.

A new breed

A new breed of ER physicians is developing in the medical profession. Once operated as an integral part of the hospital, ERs are now becoming self-sufficient. Staff doctors were originally confined to residents and interns fresh out of medical school. Most hospitals now contract four or five doctors and other workers to completely run the ER.

On weekends, the busier Valley ERs handle as many as 110 patients in a 24-hour shift. Ailments range anywhere from diarrhea, bone fractures and miscarriages, to coronary or respiratory failure.

The doctor stitches jagged head wounds, delivers babies, pumps drug-filled stomachs and gives out "an unbelievable amount of aspirin."

Friday nights are busiest, ER staff workers agree. Fresh paychecks are issued at the end of the week and most people don't work the next day. Road traffic is heavier, and many drivers have been drinking.

An ER physician and staff

work with a speed and skill they say comes with much training and experience.

Amount of judgment

Although many times he has to administer without stopping to contemplate his actions, one ER physician says a certain amount of judgment enters into every situation.

"It's your responsibility," he said. "If you give a certain drug, you have to know what it does and judge whether this is the right thing to do at the right time. Sometimes we use very potent methods of therapy in order to solve a life-threatening problem."

One woman who was choking on a piece of meat wanted to curl up and die, the doctor said.

"We were very rough with her," he said. "We just picked her up, unrolled and laid her flat on the table and took the meat out of her throat."

One physician is on duty in the ER at all times, the doctor said, and takes the responsibility for everything that happens.

"You have to surround yourself with people you trust," the doctor said. "Anything they (the staff) do is because the doctor specifically orders it."

Many who come into the ER don't need to be there, the doctor said.

"It amazes me that people can't do simple things them-

selves," he said. "We spend a lot of time around here giving out aspirin."

Many people with serious problems wait before coming to the hospital, the doctor said, and sometimes it's too late to help them.

Chest and arm pains had bothered one man for two hours before his wife decided to drive him to the hospital, he said. The man went into cardiac arrest in the car about three miles from the hospital, he said.

Accidents involving intoxication contribute heavily to Friday night ER traffic, the doctor said.

"We usually get a lot of drunk people," he said. "The majority of car accidents usually involve at least one drunk person."

Another big reason for the Friday night business boom in the ER is neglect, the doctor added.

'Can't wait any longer'

"People let the symptoms go unchecked for weeks and sud-

denly at midnight Friday night decide they can't wait any longer," he said.

In adjustment to ER work, doctors adopt some strange habits.

The doctor, who digs into sausage pizzas and other such items immediately after sewing up wounds, says it is perfectly natural for him to eat after or deals that would leave an average person weak in the knees and with a queasy stomach.

"People not used to this environment are threatened and frightened when they see it for the first time," he said. "But it's something I never consciously had to get used to."

"It's like the airplane pilot who has to land a jumbo jet with 200 passengers on board," the doctor continued. "Afterwards he doesn't sit around for two or three hours contemplating what might have happened if he had made a mistake. He just does his job and then goes to a coffee shop and eats."

The hours worked by many of the new breed of ER physicians contradict any stereotype of doctors who spend three days a week in the office and four on the golf course. ER physicians at some hospitals work 24-hour weekend shifts while also running private practices, the doctor said.

"Some doctors consider it better to work for 24 hours straight than to work two shorter shifts," he said. "They would rather get it out of the way. I'm more or less used to it (the 24-hour shift) by now."

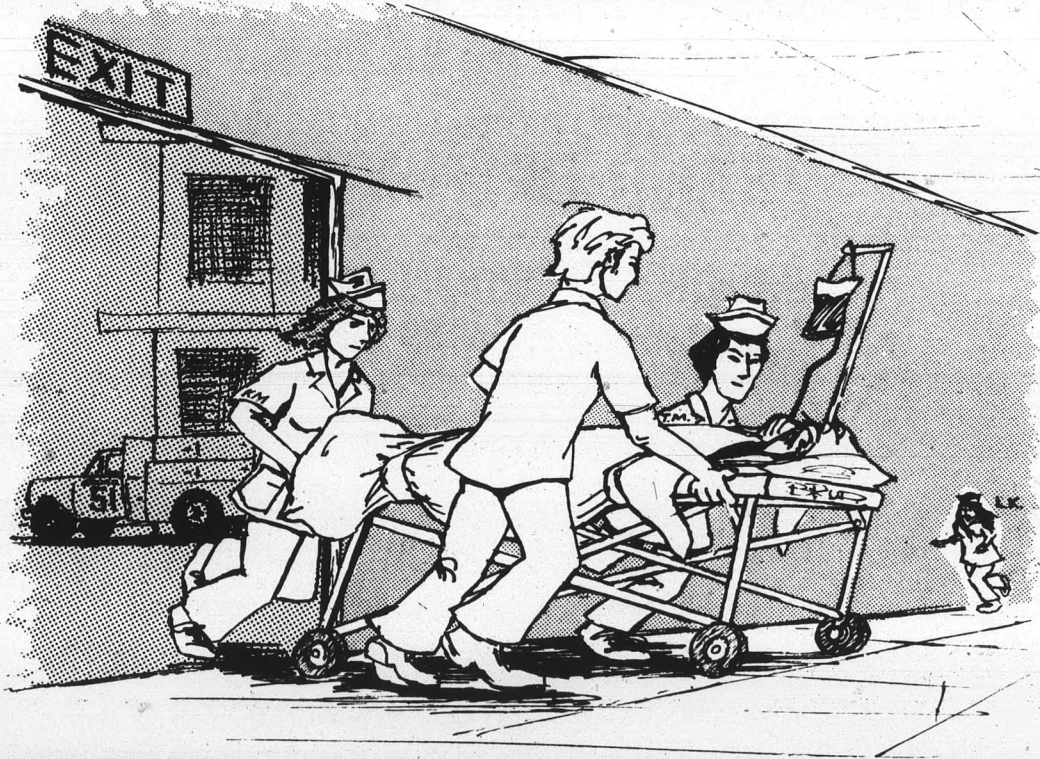
Pressures stemming from the enormous responsibilities in dealing with life and death don't seem to bother the doctor or his staff.

"Most people are scared, they wouldn't know what to do under (emergency) circumstances," the doctor said. "If they were properly trained, they would have no problem."

"If you know what you are doing," he added, "you just do it."



Doctor and staff keep sharp eyes on the heart monitor to mark progress of a cardiac arrest victim.



Complete Camping Equipment Rental Services

- Campers
- Shells
- Tent Trailers
- Travel Trailers
- Tents
- Stoves
- Lanterns
- Sleeping Bags
- Ice Chests
- Heaters
- Porta-Potti
- Supplies

For complete information contact . . .

LET'S GO CAMPING, INC.

4012 S. 36th St. - Phoenix - Ph: 243-4301

49 ER LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT "THE JETS"
 MONDAY — LADIES NIGHT
75¢ PITCHERS • 50¢ WELL DRINKS
 TUESDAY — TEQUILA NIGHT
3 SHOTS FOR \$1.00 • MARGARITAS & SUNRISES 50¢
 2003 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. (Across from Papago Lanes)

6 LESSONS \$20
LEILANI'S HULA HALE
 Hawaiian • Samoan
 Tahitian • Moari • Philippino
 3007 N. 73rd St.
 SCOTTSDALE
966-6158 or 947-0569

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE
Big Mac Sandwich
 TM

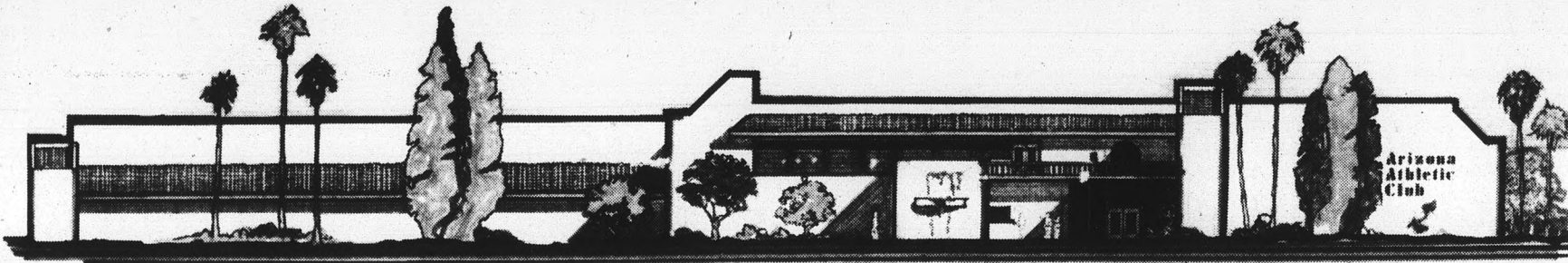
With purchase of one Big Mac Sandwich at regular price.



Offer valid only at
1031 East Apache at Rural - Tempe

Limit one per customer per visit
 Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer.
 Offer expires 3/11/77

THE FINEST PRIVATE ATHLETIC HEALTH CLUB IN THE WESTERN UNITED STATES.



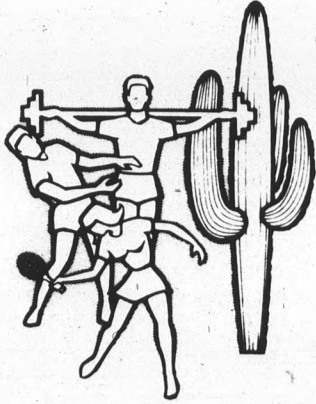
front elevation

arizona athletic club

GRAND OPENING - IN LESS THAN 90 DAYS!

- 14 INDOOR RACQUETBALL COURTS
 - 6 NIGHT LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS
- } NO COURT FEES.
- 2 GLASS WALLED EXHIBITION COURTS with seating for 1,200 spectators!
 - 1/8 MILE RUNNING TRACK - 3 MILES OF JOGGING & BIKE PATHS.
 - JUNIOR OLYMPIC HEATED SWIMMING POOL.
 - AIR CONDITIONED GYMNASIUM for basketball & volleyball.
 - BODY BUILDING & WEIGHT TRAINING with NAUTILUS, & OLYMPIC WEIGHTS.
 - CARDIOVASCULAR TESTING AND CONDITIONING.
 - SEPARATE HEALTH SPAS FOR MEN & WOMEN - steam baths, sauna rooms, Jacuzzi hydrotherapy pools, cold plunges, sun rooms, and massage.
 - DINING LOUNGE and COCKTAIL BAR with giant screen television.
 - OPEN SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK - 6:00 AM til 11:00 PM (No "Alternate" Days).
 - RECIPROCAL GUEST PRIVILEGES at other exclusive clubs - nationwide.
 - ASU STUDENTS & FACULTY - "FREEZE" YOUR MEMBERSHIP WHILE AWAY FROM TEMPE.
 - LIMITED MEMBERSHIP - PRIVATE CLUB - 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS.

JOIN NOW - SAVE OVER \$200⁰⁰
LIMITED NUMBER OF CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS
AVAILABLE AT \$225⁰⁰ WITH A 100% BUY BACK
GUARANTEE AND LOW MONTHLY DUES.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, BROCHURE OR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION — CALL:

894-2281

MEMBERSHIP SALES OFFICE, AT THE SITE,
OPEN FROM: 9:00 am til 9:00 pm, 7 DAYS



1425 W. 14th ST., TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281