

Utility resale fraud found by state official

# Illegal rent profiteering charged

By Mary Connell

Valley apartment managers are violating a state law that bars profiting on the resale of utilities to tenants, a state corporation regulator said Monday.

The resale of utilities refers to the apartment manager paying

the utility company directly and asking the tenant to pay him.

"Companies are putting a clause in their leases that puts them in a position to make money on the resale of utilities," said Jim Weeks, a member of the state Corporation Commission.

"That's a violation of law, the statutes that regulate utilities."

## Letters

Complaints from Associated Students Tenants' Association have prompted him to ask for an investigation into some apartment owners by the attorney

general's office, Weeks said.

Letters were sent to the Tenants' Association concerning rent increases at La Quinta Apartments, 955 E. Southern Ave., Tempe and Alameda Apartments, 4350 W. Virginia Ave., Phoenix, both managed by ADM Corp.

A clause in the lease of ADM, which manages 1,500 units in the Valley, illustrates the problem, Weeks said.

ADM has a formula in its leases for increasing a tenant's rent when utility rates go up, said Mitch Braddon, ASASU Tenants' Association chairman. ADM has incorrectly applied this formula at apartments served by the Salt River Project (SRP).

Two rate increases have been announced by SRP within the past year and a half, Braddon said, and rates were raised accordingly. But in-between the two increases SRP lowered rates, he said, yet rents remained the same instead of being lowered.

## Charges denied

Rents went up twice as much as utility rates, Braddon said.

Ron Wolfert, ADM treasurer, denied his company has im-

properly applied the rate increase formula.

"We have nothing to hide," Wolfert said.

"We actually lose money each month," Wolfert said. "We have to be careful not to charge more than the utility company bills us for. The actual bill SRP sends us is exceedingly greater than what tenants pay. But we chose to eat that difference to avoid losing tenants."

Approximately 60 ASU students in apartments managed by ADM are affected by the clause.

## Small indication of problem

ADM's practice of putting this clause into leases is only a small indication of the problem, Weeks said.

"ADM is not the only place doing this," Weeks said. "At this point I've been led to believe it's a common practice. It seems to be a trend developed in the last year. But we really have no way of telling at this point."

"I'm not suspecting the corporation of looking at this from a criminal point of view. The fact that they have escalation clauses in their lease is my concern."

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## Alternate parking costly, complex, spokesman says

By Jack Lavelle

Critics of a plan to solve ASU's parking problem fail to consider the cost and complexity of suggested alternatives, the head of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking said Monday.

Bob Fails said the most disputed of the committee's suggestions has been the proposed raise in staff and faculty rates from \$5 to \$25. The increase is necessary, he said, to encourage people to think about using car pools and the proposed free lot behind the Activity Center.

"People don't understand the increase is designed solely to make the other alternatives more attractive," Fails said. "Without some economic differential, the free lot and car pooling are not all that desirable."

The plan, which Fails has presented in the form of a "dog-and-pony" slide show to more than 500 persons, will help persons park legally on campus while decreasing the glut of cars in the campus core, he said.

The price of a student decal would jump from \$5 to \$10, parking fines would increase by 50 per cent and repeat violators would be subject to towing and impoundment under the new plan.

Fails said he hoped University President John W. Schwada soon would have enough information to make a decision on the plan.

He added that while the University will take in about \$200,000 in parking fines this year, the reorganization of the parking policy could reduce the amount by as much as 60 per cent. Increased parking fees plus reduced operating costs will make up the difference, Fails said.

Fails said the committee's plan is the only feasible alternative to the present chaotic situation.

Suggestions like construction of high-rise parking and additional lots are unrealistic when considered in view of costs and available space, he added.

The main feature of the parking plan is the emphasis on car pooling and use of the free lot, Fails said.

"People won't car pool for \$5 (the present cost of a decal), but for \$25 they might. We think \$25 is as low as we can get it and still make people car pool. With the free lot, it ends up that almost one-third of the parking spaces at ASU are free," he said.

Under the plan, students, faculty and staff who form car pools are permitted to choose a reserved parking space, which will be marked like handicapped spaces are now. They may obtain three parking decals, so excessive wear is not inflicted on one vehicle.

Cars using the free lot will have to be registered but there will be no charge for a decal. Fails said the lot has more than 4,200 spaces. It is far from classroom buildings, but Fails said there are no plans to establish a shuttle service.

The high cost of liability insurance is the major reason why there will be no shuttle, but Fails listed others.

"If we had the money to buy large commuter buses, the Physical Plant has told us we would be running them on dirt streets, because roads on campus are so lightly constructed."

Also, he said, the expensive equipment would remain idle for most of the day after the peak rush hours between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Fails said attitudes must change before the parking problem can be solved.

"We have the history of a having Wild West attitude and think we have a God-given right to park wherever we want to for free," Fails said.

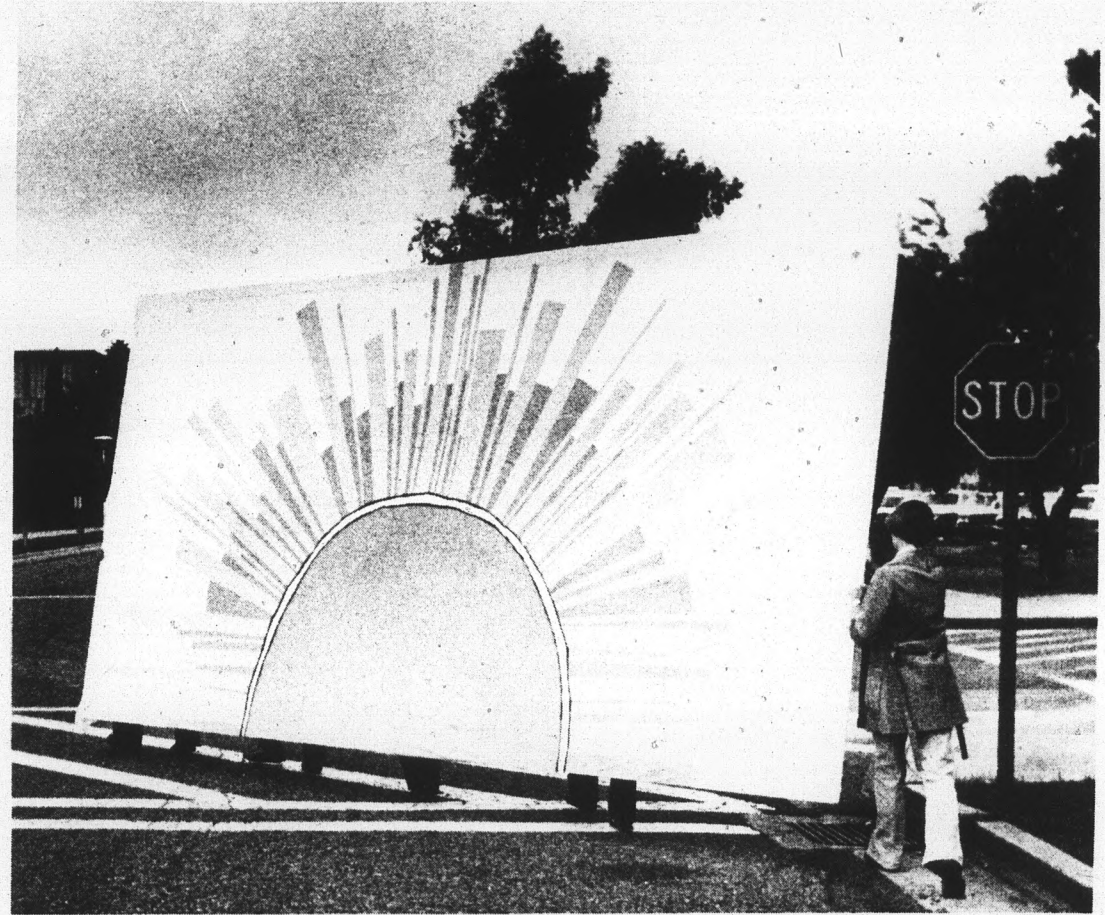


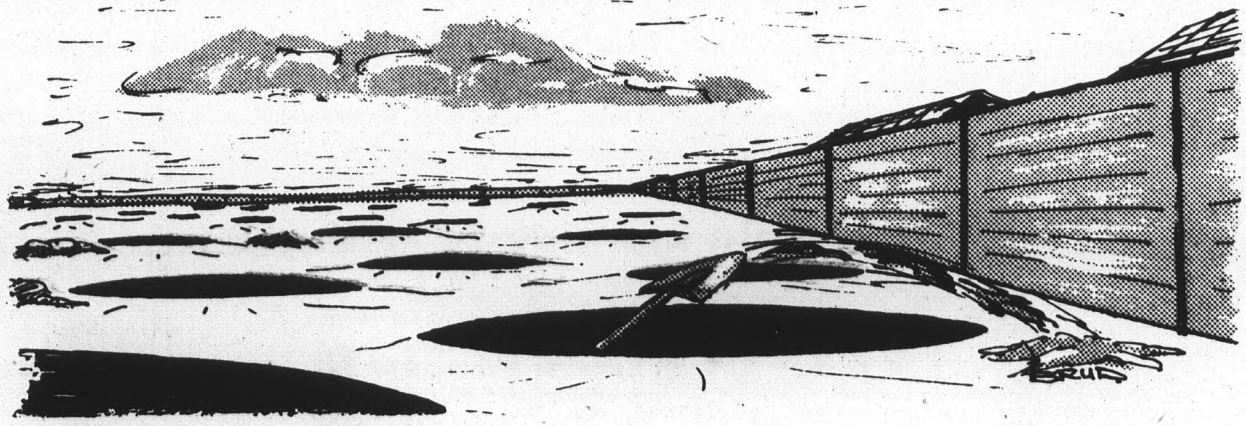
Photo by Greg Crowder

## 'Here comes the sun'

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority transport "the sun" to Gammage Auditorium for Greek Sing Thursday night. Students tiring of the cloudy weather told the group to put it back where it belonged.

## Inside

Anthropologists get 3 days  
for Hohokam excavation - p. 5



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## NIXON FIGHTS TAPE RELEASE

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon's attorneys won another day in court when the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the 30 White House tapes played in the Watergate trial of Nixon's top advisers should be released to the public. The high court agreed to review a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the tapes are no longer confidential.

## COLD RUNS UP U.S. TRADE DEFICIT

WASHINGTON — The imported oil that fired the nation's furnaces this winter helped push the U.S. trade balance into a record deficit for the third time in four months, the government said Tuesday. An administration economist said the severe deficits of recent months are expected to improve along with the weather. But in just two months the nation has run up a deficit more than half the size of the \$5.87 billion deficit for all of last year.

# Runway plane crash unlikely at Sky Harbor, official says

By Alvin Rutledge

It is unlikely that an air crash that killed 580 persons in the Canary Islands Sunday could occur in Phoenix, a Sky Harbor International Airport official said Monday.

"When you have good visibility like we have here in Phoenix, a pilot can look around and see what's going on," C.E. Kienitz, assistant chief of the airport tower, said.

At least 580 persons were killed Sunday at Santa Cruz airport in Tenerife, Canary Islands, when two Boeing 747 airliners collided on the ground as they were taxiing for take off. The airport was covered by fog.

The Pan American and KLM jumbo jets were filled with tourists on chartered flights. The planes' collision created the worst aviation disaster in history.

At least 10 Arizonans were killed in the crash, according to airline spokesmen. An 11th Arizonan was listed as dead, but another report said the passenger survived, but was critically injured.

"Anytime you operate in conditions of low visibility where you have to depend totally on a pilot understanding what was being said from the control tower, you could have trouble," Kienitz added.

"U.S. airports on the Pacific

and Atlantic coasts where there is more fog than in Phoenix have that problem," he said.

At Sky Harbor Airport, Kienitz said, when the tower gives a pilot clearance to cross a runway, the pilot is told to inform the tower when his plane has finished crossing the runway.

"That way, when the controller hears back from the pilot, he knows that the runway is clear."

Misunderstandings between controllers and pilots almost never occur, Kienitz said.

"That's why controllers and pilots go through training

courses to learn the accepted ways of communicating, so that misunderstandings will not occur."

A Spanish newspaper had reported that the accident might have occurred because the pilot of one of the aircraft might have misunderstood an order from the control tower at the airport.

Kienitz said Sky Harbor Airport has no problems with non-English speaking pilots.

"We usually work around them. We give them plenty of room, and don't allow any other activity in that area until they have passed."

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# '60s trials oppressive, lawyer says

By Rob Garland

The political trials of the '60s were the government's attempt to suppress the people, a note defense attorney said Monday.

Leonard Weinglass told approximately 120 students in the Great Hall of ASU's College of Law, the government tried to "sweep away" protesters who disagreed with its policies.

"I think all the cases show the use of the criminal justice system by the people who are in power to block those who are moving against them," he said.

Weinglass was the defender of the Chicago 7, Anthony Russo of the Pentagon Papers case, William and Emily Harris and American Indian Movement leaders in the Wounded Knee case.

"As you look over all the cases, you can see who's moving against the government," he said. "It starts with the intellectuals, the (Dr.) Spock case (1967); then it moves to the streets, the Chicago 7 conspiracy trials (1969); then moves to the Pentagon Papers (1971), and ends up with the returning veterans, Gainsville case (1972)."

Weinglass said the government seldom had enough evidence in the cases it chose to prosecute. The Justice Department indicted a mix of well-known protesters and ordinary citizens to make examples of

them, he added.

"I think (Tom) Hayden had the right idea when he said, 'What the government tried to show was that if any legitimate person tried to involve himself with these people (protesters), he will be swept away too,'" Weinglass said.

The issues raised by the trials changed the thinking of the country, Weinglass said. He added this brought a change in the verdicts brought by juries.

"In 1967 (the Barrigan brothers case) they raised all the moral and the political issues about the war. The jury was out for less than an hour and returned a guilty verdict.

"The exact same defense was used in 1971 (the Camden 28 trial). Again the jury was out for less than an hour and they brought back a verdict of acquittal on the grounds that they believed what the defense was doing and didn't believe what the government was doing," he said.

"This shows a complete turnabout in consciousness from the earlier case," he added.

## Student regent bill moves to House

The amended version of the student regent bill, allowing for one nonvoting student regent from each of Arizona's three universities, will be heard in the House Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The bill cleared the Senate last week, but is expected to run into heavy resistance from House members who have expressed opposition to student representation on the board.

Rep. Pat Wright (R-Glendale) said Monday students serving on the regents is like having the inmates run the jail.

John Ridgway, director of Arizona Students' Association, said he hoped as many students as possible could attend the meeting.

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# Opinion

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Sometimes

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## Judge teachers

The plan by Associated Students to compile a teacher and course evaluation booklet is an idea long overdue.

Enrolling in classes blindly is done by large numbers of students, who end up in a class entirely void of material important to them or their curriculum of study.

Although plans for the booklet have yet to be finalized, they should not be allowed to drop out of sight due to lack of interest or because of summer break, as plans often do.

The booklet could hold valuable assistance to new students as well as the more "knowledgeable" campus veterans, if the right approach is taken.

But there is one advantage to the booklet that has kept a quiet profile.

Course and teacher evaluations, appearing in public, could help in ridding the deadweight carried by many academic departments at ASU.

It is a well-known fact that job advancement at ASU depends heavily on material published by ASU professors in magazines, trade journals, etc.

But many times, a professor who is an excellent writer and researcher, is a worthless teacher in the classroom.

Published articles give ASU students small benefit if the professor cannot communicate those same ideas to students.

At the same time, these professors become firmly entrenched in their jobs, and the level of education students receive proceeds downhill.

Granted, the "reputation" of ASU is increased by having work of ASU faculty members published. But what good does that same published article accomplish if it cannot be delivered to students in a stimulating and intelligent manner?

The planned course evaluation booklet should be as accurate as possible in evaluating professors. But also, it should print the truth of a professor's value to the student's need — and not for the need for ASU's reputation.



## ASASU ignores students

Editor:

Before ASU's future move to the more competitive academic environment found among California universities, certain policies of ASASU will require redirection to successfully establish ASU as a truly "academically oriented" institution of higher education.

In February of 1977, this student sought funding to attend a meeting, and present a research paper, an action which directly enhances this University's national reputation and promotes the prestige of the graduate program.

Upon submission of a travel funds request to David Braaten's office, for appropriation of expenses from any of several large

contingency funds, this student was tersely informed that ASASU does not fund academics.

Other fine universities with large elected, rather than appointed, student government bodies make a point of funding academic ventures of graduate students, including travel expenses, small research projects, and even full scholarships.

This helps certify the credibility of the student government's large budgets as existing for the intellectual advancement of the students, besides representing a return of money to the student population. This type of attitude is definitely lacking at ASASU.

This student believes a change

in current practices will accompany the decline of elections of party school types and provincial, ideological liberals to positions of responsibility. In a few years ASU will be in the big league of collegiate academics, beside Stanford, UCLA and UC-Berkeley.

It is important that a sincere effort be made to enlarge the limited scope of agents supposedly representative of the student body. Policies should include the direct funding of academics, and further improvements should be aimed at upgrading ASASU's "small teacher's college" mentality on every level of administration.

Larry Sullivan  
Graduate College

Vote in the ASASU  
elections — April 6-7  
and April 13-14

## State Press Staff

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## Article shows cobwebs in brain

Editor:

The State Press (3/24) carries one of the most amazing pieces of obfuscation it has ever been my misfortune to encounter.

The Schack-Surratt letter, deploring the concept of egalitarianism and tying it to the Soviet Union and Red China, would be laughable were it not written by (presumably) college students who (again, presumably) are being taught to analyze ideas in a rational,

logical, unemotional fashion. Their analysis could not be farther from the mark.

The ERA simply requires that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged... on account of sex."

It does not make unequals equal, economically or otherwise. The fact is, as substantiated by numerous polls, that a majority of Arizonans supports the ratification and,

supposedly, this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Our representatives are not representing us!

Evidently Schack and Surratt are elitists, enjoying the special rights and privileges that have been granted only to men since the nation's founding. If they wish to continue to support elitism, I would suggest that we take turns and now allow women to assume the dominant role, with men being subordinate for the next 200 years. It's only fair!

In conclusion, if Schack and Surratt need help in sweeping the cobwebs from their brains, I will be glad to volunteer — although I hate housework!

Madelene Van Arsdell

## 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.

## How to find a job

Editor:

References to improved MBA employment opportunities in both the State Press and national publications have presented a misleading picture of actual employment conditions. Albeit the number of employers recruiting MBA's at ASU has increased over last years, the job market is still extremely depressed.

Locally, ASU MBA's cannot compete with graduating business undergraduates and a saturated market, unless one's aspirations lean towards insurance sales.

In other areas of the country, competition from local academic institutions presents significant employment barriers. These problems affect even the "lucky"

MBA's with degrees in engineering or accounting emphasis.

Recommendations for present or future MBA's include:

1) Get dad to contact everyone he knows.

2) Use your undergraduate degree and seek a job in that career area.

3) Prepare yourself for a long, arduous process of interviews and letters to companies.

4) If male, consider a consumer's union approved surgical means of becoming female, and most importantly,

5) Re-establish confidence in your ability to persevere rejection and long periods of cash flow difficulties.

Israel M. Knobel

# Rights granted for dig at Hohokam burial site

By Chris Bigler

Professors, students and volunteers have three days for an emergency excavation of an ancient Hohokam Indian burial site discovered Saturday by a sewer-digging machine.

Several bodies and an infant burial have been lifted along with several pottery pieces and other bones, said Frederick Plog, associate anthropology professor and chairman of the excavation. The age of the findings is estimated at 1100-1300 A.D.

"Owners of the land gave us three days to get what we could from the site," Plog said. "If this was a normal site we would be going much slower and not be relying just on these trenches."

The Glen Beckham Con-

struction Company, owners of the land, were having a sewer line put in at McClintock Drive and Broadway Road when the discovery was made by the trencher operator.

Neighbors around the site began picking up pottery pieces, bones and one man took a skull, Plog added.

"Some of the people brought back what they took," Plog said. "The man who took the skull didn't, however."

About 10 trenches have been dug and approximately 30 students and volunteers will gather the findings and return them to the ASU anthropology department to be studied.

"These are rare burials,"

anthropology student Jeff Hantman said. "The Hohokam Indians usually cremated their dead.

"Any biological information on these people and their adaption to this environment will be from their bones. That's the heart-break of having some of them ripped-off."

A neighbor who said he could "see the site from my house," brought the crew a truckload of pop and beer.

"I don't want any recognition," he said. "I just think this is great. I'm a part of this community and I like to see this exciting of a thing happen. I'll bring 'em more tomorrow and however long they're out here working."

## Amendment to GI Bill

# Vets dropping class may not get benefits

Stricter regulations for students receiving veterans' benefits have been enacted by the federal government, the regional Veterans' Administration (VA) director said.

Veterans going to school with VA benefits may be liable for overpayment if they drop courses or don't receive satisfactory grades, Gordon Lyons said.

"A recent congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency (VA) to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade," Lyons said.

"This applies also in cases when a course is completed, but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements."

Veterans who withdraw from a course in the middle of the semester are responsible for payments sent them from the beginning of the term, Lyons said.

In the past, GI Bill payments

would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal, but the new law prohibits this.

A new regulation, effective June 1, requires that benefit checks be sent to veterans at the end of each month, instead of the beginning, he said. This insures that students will receive deserved payments only in case of status changes during the month, he said.

Veterans who don't receive credit for 60 per cent of total hours registered for after drop/add will be placed on probation for veteran's benefits, Lyons continued.

"Veterans not meeting the 60 per cent requirement for two consecutive semesters at ASU will have to report to the VA regional office for future certification of enrollment," he said.

The new regulations do not apply when the student had no control over his situation, Lyons said. He described the new regulations as a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

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# ASASU

## Candidates Forums

March 30 - President

March 31 - Executive Vice-Pres.

on the West Hall Lawn, 12 Noon

Candidates will be speaking and

answering questions from a panel.

April 11 - General Election

Candidates

# Government vs. gangsters; heroin

By Jeffrey Chew

Governmental control of heroin distribution would be the first step in "taking the money out of drug dealing and destroying gangsters," a noted mafia expert told an ASU sociology class.

Ralph Salerno, a veteran of the Intelligence Division of the New York City Police Department, said, "Maybe 20 to 25 per cent of all ad-

dicts (heroin) violate laws other than narcotics laws.

"If we were to give away heroin to all existing addicts, without creating more addicts, we would cut down on the money we spend on things addicts steal," he said.

Salerno noted a recent Pima County "bust" that

confiscated four pounds of heroin worth \$96,000 uncut for "street distribution."

He said the heroin would have had a "street value of more than \$250,000 when its worth would be only \$10 per pound in government hands.

"Organized crime is two rival criminal groups

fighting over territory to sell heroin in Fresno, Calif. The Mexican Mafia and La Familia Nueva (The New Family) are those groups, and they've left several dead behind in their efforts," Salerno said.

Salerno said gambling by the poor blacks in Harlem is controlled by organized crime and takes money from the community "without putting anything back in." He proposed government control on "betting" in order to stop organized crime.

"The poor blacks in Harlem tell me that 75 to 80 per cent of the people there bet on the daily stock exchange results known as the 'numbers' game."

The numbers game is betting on the probability that you can guess the final three numbers of the American Stock Exchange results. The numbers differ daily.

He said the average bet in Harlem 10 years ago was 50 cents but the odds to win are still 999 to 1.

He proposed "legalization of betting on numbers in an effort to get rid of the numbers runners who take large cuts of money from the poor and pay little back."

He said proper law enforcement supported by legitimate citizens is beneficial to any community, "but when you pass a gambling law that can't be enforced, you've just made a sucker out of a policeman who knows they're (police) playing in a big con game."

He said there wasn't an illegal gambling problem in Sicily, France, Germany or England because they have learned how to control it.

Salerno said, "A gangster uses a front man (an honest citizen) to get a liquor license.

"We're not looking at these things (organized crime events) realistically. State laws are a reflection of church beliefs. I'm proposing that we live up to the constitution of the United States and stop the hypocrisy."

Organized crime in labor unions and union leaders, Salerno said, "200,000 men are saying 'As long as I can get mine (salary) I'll let him (union leader) steal his.'"

He called organized crime a "crime confederation" or an "amalgamation of troops that yield little to the law — a local autonomy (independent group)."

Salerno also said the "Bolles bombing was not a mafia hit because there was no evidence of a traditional white syndicate hit or a team of highly organized planned killers with front men."

Don Bolles was the *Arizona Republic* reporter killed in a car bombing in downtown Phoenix last year.

Salerno called the movie "The Godfather" not just a cinematic example of a mafia family that has immigrated from Sicily, but a representative picture of organized crime as a whole.

## Despite bike co-op uproar, local merchant joins effort

By Debbie Czagany

Despite the uproar from Tempe bike shop owners over ASU's bike co-op, one local shop not only supports the effort, it has started a do-it-yourself repair clinic of its own.

The Bicycle Shop, 602 S. Mill Avenue, began offering bike clinics last week which are similar to ASU's co-op. The purpose is to create a broader interest in bicycling and to make it more enjoyable, once annoying problems are eliminated, owner Bud Morrison said.

Other bike shop owners in the area have said the co-op, which began earlier this year, threatens an already shaky business. ASU's co-op provides free advice on bike repairs and sells minor parts at discount prices. It is located in Haigler Hall, formerly Goodwin Stadium.

Morrison said minor bike repairs represent a small part of a shop's income.

"The bike business is not all that profitable. We're in this business because we enjoy it," he said. "Right now, it's the goodwill of the customers we're after."

Morrison said he hopes his shop will gain long-term customer patronage that will pay off in bike sales and major bike repairs.

The clinics were suggested by Lee Taylor, a bike enthusiast and employe of the Bicycle Shop. Taylor has organized similar programs in other cities and started a bike club in Chicago that had more than 20,000 members, Morrison said. Taylor became interested in bicycling after his doctor suggested it for exercise.

Taylor is hardly an advocate of bike shop repair, although he is an employe, Morrison said. "He tells people not to throw away their hard-earned money on bike shops if they can make the repair themselves," he said.

Morrison stresses the clinics are not being used to advertise his shop, but to promote bicycling. By teaching bike owners how to care for and repair their bikes, his shop may lose some business, though he said the loss is not significant. Other bike shops have criticized the co-op at ASU, saying it infringes on their business, Morrison said.

The clinic is now being held in the shop's front parking lot. Morrison said he may move the clinic to another location because of the noise on Mill Avenue and to separate it from his business as well.

Morrison said he feels the bike co-op at ASU is a good idea and those who oppose probably do not understand it. Most of the other shop owners have never visited the facility or talked with its proponents, he said.

Unlike the other bike shop owners, Morrison does not see much of a conflict between local bike shops and the co-op.

"We are complimenting what the bike co-op is doing," he said. Morrison said his program is more structured and in-depth than the ASU bike co-op, however.

"Ours will be more complete because they (ASU's bike co-op) don't have the time, talent and resources we have," he said.

ASU's co-op is under the direction of Dana Dickson, a former bike shop owner, who has trained many of the volunteers, Kevin Cosgrove, a co-op worker said.

While the bike co-op at ASU is free to faculty, staff and students with valid identification, the Bicycle Shop charges \$3 for the classic, which meets one evening a week for three weeks. All money collected is being donated to the American Heart Association, Morrison said.

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# Red-Eye Special a fool's paradise

The ASU MU will become a fool's paradise the night of April 1st.

All manner of tomfoolery from a Groucho Marx look-alike contest to tricycle races and a five-foot banana split eating derby will be underway from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Joe Sharino, the one-man band, the Sunshine Machine Rock Band and the Bob Meighan Band will provide music for ASU's third annual Red-Eye Special.

For the first time, the Red-Eye program includes two afternoon events: The Bob Meighan Band from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the M.U. east lawn, followed by a dog obedience contest, open to all the dogs in the neighborhood who are up to maneuvering an obstacle course.

The Sunshine Machine Rock Band in the Rendezvous Lounge, a movie orgy in the Movie House and a son-of-movie-orgy at the Sidewalk Cafe will be featured in the evening.

There will be palm readers and a fun house in the Cochise Room from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and

tricycle races from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Maricopa Room.

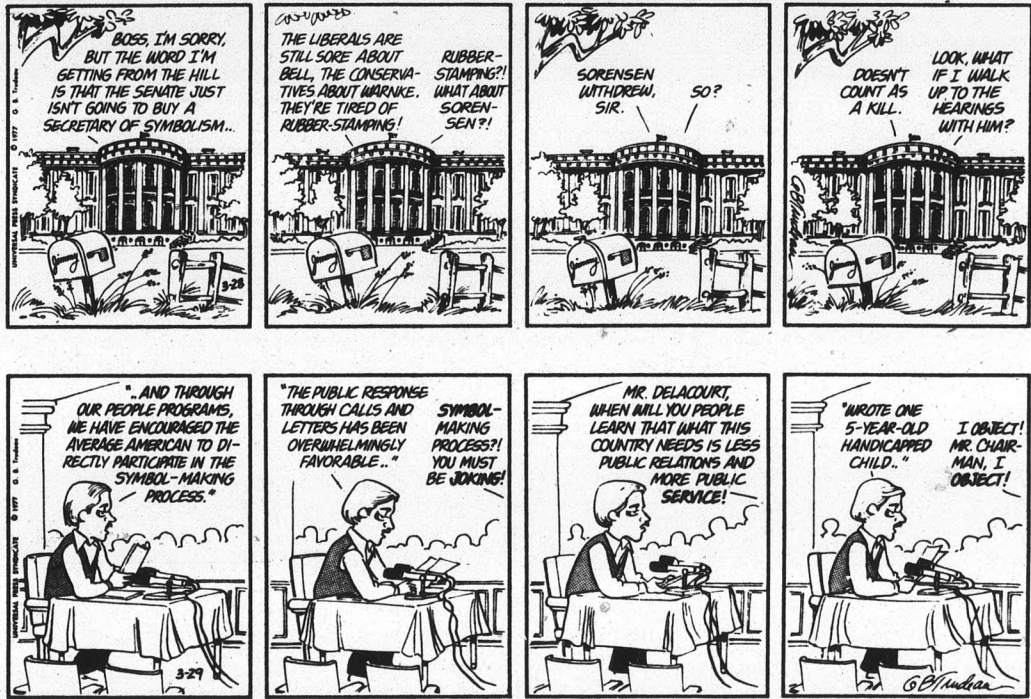
Eating events include competitive Jello gobbling (with chop sticks), spaghetti slurping, grapefruit juice chugging, marshmallow stuffing and a five-foot banana split eating contest — a team event.

Mock TV shows are "You Bet Your Life," at 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. in the Pima Room (preceded by the Groucho Marx look-alike contest at 9 p.m.); the "Gong Show" at 11:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge and "The Roommate Game," 10:30 p.m., 1:30 and 2 a.m. in the Pima Room.

Comedian Van Buck will do a take-off on the "Tonight Show" from 2:30 to 3 a.m. in the Pima Room.

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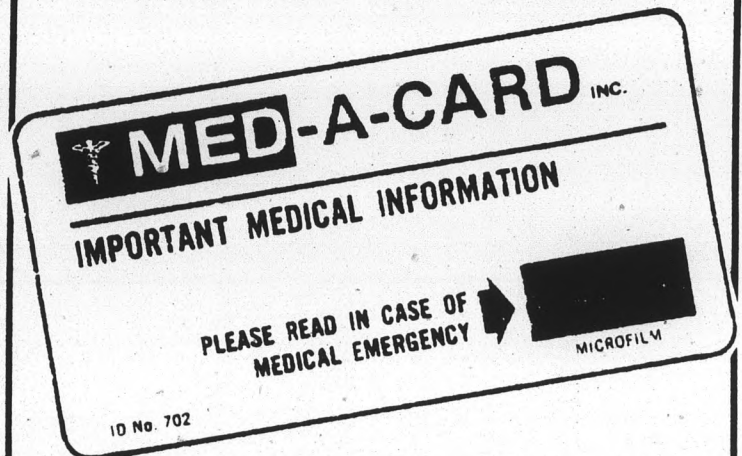
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# Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

## TODAY

**Finance Club** will meet and have a guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Business, room 423. Mr. Walt Fronstin will speak on community economic development in Arizona.

**Hillel** serves a homecooked 85 cent lunch from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Hillel also will have an Israeli folk dance at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Center.

**Chemistry Department** will have a seminar at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building, Wing A, room 118.

**Alpha Mu Gamma** will show a classic horror film, "Nosferatu," free at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Wing A, room 18.

**Young Americans for Freedom** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. There will be a guest speaker.

## WEDNESDAY

**Greek Week Steering Committee** will present an exhibit on sorority and fraternity activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**Undergraduate communications majors** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 412, to organize an undergraduate communications club.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 12 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**American Baptist Campus Foundation** will serve a home-cooked 85 cent lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.

**ECKANKAR** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

**Alpha Mu Gamma** will have a panel discussion by foreign students at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

## THURSDAY

**Greek Week Steering Committee** will have an exhibit on sorority and fraternity activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

## Dine abroad with ASU

A French dinner, a Mexican fiesta, an exhibition and a variety of lectures, films and concerts will highlight National Foreign Language Week at ASU running through April 2.

The public is invited to attend the events. There will be a charge for the French dinner at 8 p.m. March 31 at Chez Louis in Scottsdale, arranged by French instructor Miriam Abow; and for the Mexican fiesta, at 8 p.m. April 2, sponsored by La Liga Panamericana in the home of the president, Laura Posada, at 1130 E. Orange, Apt. 9, Tempe.

All other events are free and detailed information may be obtained by calling 965-6281, the office of the chairman of the Foreign Language Department, Dr. M.J. Flys.



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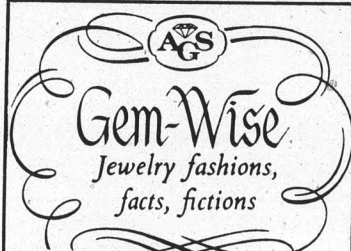
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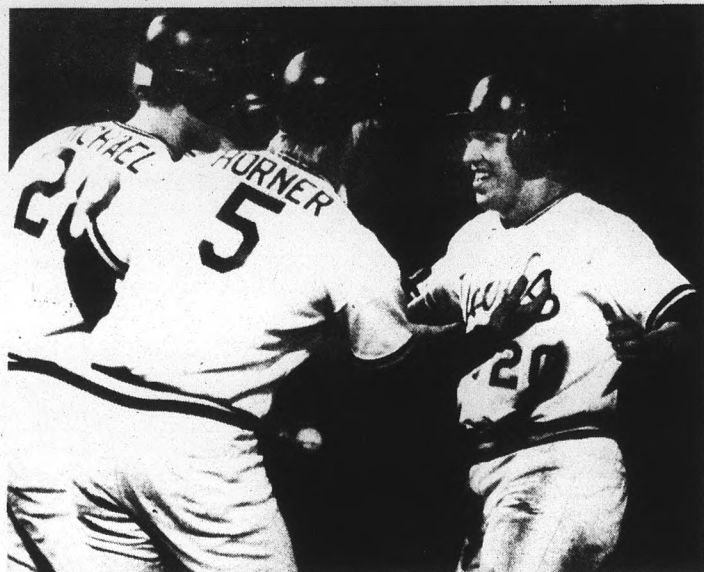
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# SPORTS



Freshman Jamie Allen (20) is congratulated by teammates after hitting a three-run homer in Devils' 8-7 win over UA.

## ASU wins third Best in the West

The ASU baseball team nipped UA, 8-7, to capture its third straight Best In The West Tournament championship Saturday night. Catcher Chris Bando hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to clinch the victory for the Devils.

ASU held a 6-2 lead going into the eighth inning when UA's Lynn Garrett hit a three-run homer to cut ASU's lead to one run. The 'Cats then scored again in the ninth inning to send the game into extra innings.

Even though the game was at Packard Stadium, UA was the home team and batted last in the inning. In the top of the tenth, Jamie Allen hit a double before Bando's homer, to give ASU an 8-6 lead. Garrett hit another homer for the 'Cats in the bottom of the tenth but ASU held on for the victory.

Mitch Dean was the winning pitcher in the game as he relieved starter Jerry Vasquez after Garrett hit his homer for the 'Cats in the eighth inning. Dean struck out four players in his three innings of relief.

The sixth inning of the game was the Devils' big inning as the team scored four runs. With one out, Bob Horner and Steve Michael singled, followed by Allen's three-run homer. Bando continued the onslaught with a double before Brandt Humphry struck out. Centerfielder Rick Peters followed by hitting a

triple to score pinch runner Ed Irvine and give ASU its fourth run of the inning.

The outstanding hitters in the game for ASU were Allen, who had four hits, along with Bando and shortstop Mike Henderson, each adding three hits.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player Award was given to Garrett of UA. ASU pitcher Darrell Jackson was named the Outstanding Pitcher in the tourney. Jackson struck out 15 batters in the Pepperdine game on Thursday.

Other Sun Devils named to the All-Tournament team were first baseman Dave Hudgens, Horner and Peters.

Before the championship game, ASU clobbered Oregon State, 11-6, and defeated NAU, 10-8, in seven innings. The Devils had to play Oregon State on Saturday. Its game with them was canceled on Friday because of rain.

In the Oregon State game, the Devils led 11-2 after four innings of play. Mike Hildebrandt and Horner each hit two-run homers and Mike Henderson collected three hits. Casey Lindsey pitched the first five innings and was the winning pitcher.

ASU is in Hawaii today to play the Islanders for the next three days and then is off until April 8 when it opens its WAC season against the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

## Swimmer ranks high; breaks WAC record

Freshman Blake Johnson placed higher than any other swimmer in ASU history at the National Collegiate Swimming Championships last weekend when he came in third in the 400-yard individual medley. His time of 3:56.5 set a WAC record.

He also finished ninth in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:51.0. He scored all 16 of the Sun Devil points at the championships which were won by University of Southern California.

Ten school records were set at the three-day meet held at Cleveland State University as ASU finished its most successful season in history.

Tom Townsend became ASU's first swimmer to break 50 seconds for the 100-yard fly as he turned in a 49.5. Other marks were set by Kerwin Gober in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:06.7; Tom Lungaard in the 50 free, 20.87; Kurt Mickleson turned in a 58.5 in the 100 breaststroke and Franz Syzanski went 52.99 in the 100 back.

Johnson's finish in the 400-yard individual medley qualifies him for the World Student Games to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in August.

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**Montreal Expos draft choice**

**ASU freshman walks-on field the hard way**

By Walter Berry

In an era of "full-rides," athletic grants and "slush fund" benefits, the odds against a nonscholarship baseball player earning a spot on his college's varsity roster could aptly be termed a zillion-to-one.

And if the institution of his choice happens to be Arizona State, those same odds lengthen considerably.

But for one ASU diamond hopeful, Ed Irvine, one chance proved to be all that was necessary.

Irvine, a highly-touted pro prospect from Compton, Calif., made the ASU varsity baseball squad the hard way — via the nonscholarship, walk-on route.

"It was kind of rough, but I thought I performed okay," said the 18-year-old of the tryout ordeal. "I ran pretty good and threw well, so it really didn't surprise me when I made the big club right away."

His .389 batting average — second highest on the Sun Devil varsity this season — does surprise him, however. "I didn't have a great year with the bat my senior year in high school," Irvine said. "It was disappointing because I knew I was capable of hitting and hitting well. I just couldn't put it all together until now."

"But I've always loved to swing that bat, though."

Irvine's affection for hitting stems from his prep school days in California, where the fleet rightfielder earned all-city and all-league honors at both Dominguez High and Long Beach Jordan High School. He also led his Connie Mack League team to consecutive state titles.

After his "disappointing" all-star senior season last year, the 6-foot-1, 180 pounder, became the 13th round selection of the Montreal Expos in the June 1976

draft. But the lure of the professional ranks failed to whet Irvine's appetite.

"They offered me \$12,000 to sign and told me that I'd be sent to their rookie league team if I did. But I felt that their offer wasn't enough and started thinking instead about going to a junior college, where I could be eligible to sign at any point in my development."

Although Irvine had scholarship offers from Cerritos Junior College in California, Cal-State - Dominguez Hills, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State, a subtle suggestion from close friends and coaches spurred a decision to bring his talents to Tempe.

"I was teammates with Hubie Brooks (current ASU outfielder) at Dominguez High my sophomore year and Ricky Peters' (ASU's second baseman-centerfielder) father was my Mickey Mantle League coach," Irvine recalled. "They all said I

could play here and a lot of other people I talked with told me I was capable of playing ball here, even without a scholarship.

"And I knew that if I could make it at ASU, I'd have a good shot at making the major leagues in the future. So, I came."

"We didn't actively recruit Ed, but we did check with him a bit after he let us know of his intention to come here," said Sun Devil coach Jim Brock. "From

what we knew about him in high school, he seemed to have a great arm and could run well, but really couldn't hit a lick.

"But for us, Ed's been extremely aggressive, both at the plate and on the basepaths. He reminds me a lot of no. 24 of the San Francisco Giants (Willie Mays) during his playing days."

"I must have done something right," said Irvine with a grin, "cause I'm here, and I made it."

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*North Carolina over Marquette (?)*

# 'If the shoe fits, wear it; if it doesn't, I'll eat it'

By Drew Jubera

While you're reading this and dipping into a plate of scrambled eggs and toast, I may be doing the same, with one slight alteration — instead of eating, I could be wiping said eggs off my face.

It's my feeling, see, that before tucking yourself into oblivion last night, you were made aware of the fact that North Carolina was crowned king of college basketball — and that the game wasn't even close.

Sorry, McGuire fans (and there are many), but the irascible Al is doomed by fate. His self-imposed image of the tragic clown will hold true one last time. Too bad.

But as Al himself would say, "that's life in the big city."

Note that I hold anything against North Carolina and its loyal fans. The Tarheels have proven in this, perhaps college basketball's most exciting season in more than a decade (funny how the simple elimination of UCLA can make things so much more suspenseful), that they are the cream of the crop. They've played the best and beaten the best.

It's just hard to bet against Al, whose given the game more color than any coach in the country. Even harder is knowing I'll never be able to lose money on him again.

But, as I say, it's my feeling that this morning there will be nuthin' finer than to be from Carolinah.

Final score? Geez, this hurts. But duty calls: North Carolina 67, Marquette . . . 58. Ouch!

If the shoe fits, wear it. If it doesn't, I'll eat it.

**One quick sidenote to this year's tournament:**

I was told by an informed source that the NCAA knows everything they need to know to crack down on the University of Nevada-

Las Vegas for its "alleged" recruiting violations.

What puzzles me is that I was told this a week before Saturday's semi-finals.

It appears the NCAA held off on releasing this information because the elimination of UNLV from the tournament could have resulted in a large loss of revenue, not to mention credibility.

In other words, it's another case of the NCAA practicing double standards.

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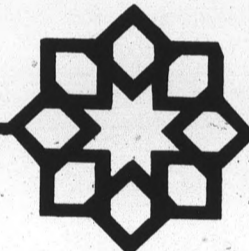
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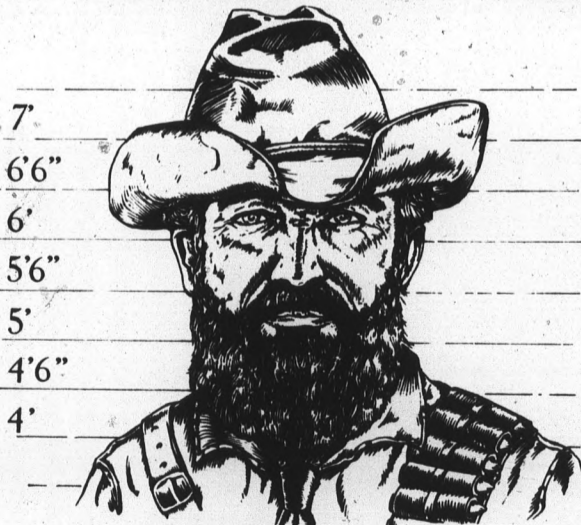
**TIME:** 8:00 p.m.  
**DATE:** Thursday, April 7  
**PLACE:** A.S.U. Murdock Lecture Hall, E. Orange St., Tempe  
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March 29	Memorial Union Room 220 (Greenlee Room)	8:00 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:00
March 30	Memorial Union Room 220 (Greenlee Room)	8:00 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:00
March 31	Memorial Union Room 220 (Greenlee Room)	11:00 - 4:30/5:30 - 7:30
April 1	Memorial Union Room 220 (Greenlee Room)	8:00 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:00
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