

Female prof claims discrimination

## Federal decision pending on alleged unfair hiring

By Jeffrey Chew

A female ASU economics professor is waiting for the verdict of an investigation by federal authorities into her charge of sex discrimination by the University.

Dr. Esther Pashek said two lesser-qualified male professors, hired with her in July for a year's work, were rehired by the economics department while she was not.

Pashek said she has a doctorate while the men have master's degrees, and added she has more teaching experience.

She also said she was paid unfairly in comparison to the men. University affirmative action officials investigated her pay complaint and found no basis to it. Her complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) alleged both pay and hiring discrimination.

The chairman of the department of economics refused to comment on Pashek's charges.

The dean of the College of Business Administration was not available for comment.

No comment

"This particular situation

is for the EEOC and I don't think it would be appropriate to comment on the issue at this time," said Robert Knox, economics

department chairman.

A spokesman for the EEOC in Phoenix also declined comment, saying

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## Council accepts censure resolution

By Jack Lavelle

Associated Students First Council voted 10-1 Tuesday to accept a subcommittee resolution censuring the *State Press* for inaccurate and unethical reporting in two articles printed in February.

The articles in question, a February 15 story titled "Snap Course Offered for Athletes at ASU" and a February 18 story titled "Ineligible Student Helped by Shell" allegedly contained privacy violations and misinformation.

The resolution will be printed in the *ASASU Viewpoint*.

"We are censuring and condemning a type of journalistic practice, a type of press coverage with which we disagree," said Jerry Lawson, a subcommittee member.

But, member Dave Bailey said, "This doesn't tie down the *State Press* to our concepts of journalism. It is not our point to attack anyone, the registrar, the athletic department or the *State Press*. Our job is to represent students."

An amendment offered by subcommittee member Michael Tansy called for establishment of criteria by which student information may be released by the registrar's office.

Tansy said he could have access to any student's records that he wanted, adding he is not unusual in this respect.

"We protest the idea the registrar's office is moving toward a computerized ID system and can't deal with the technology," Tansy said.

He added the *State Press* was ethically wrong in its inclusion of student grades in the athletics article.

"The information is in part correct and is personal information. Its knowledge is not open to perusal by the University community indiscriminately."



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Dr. Esther Pashek

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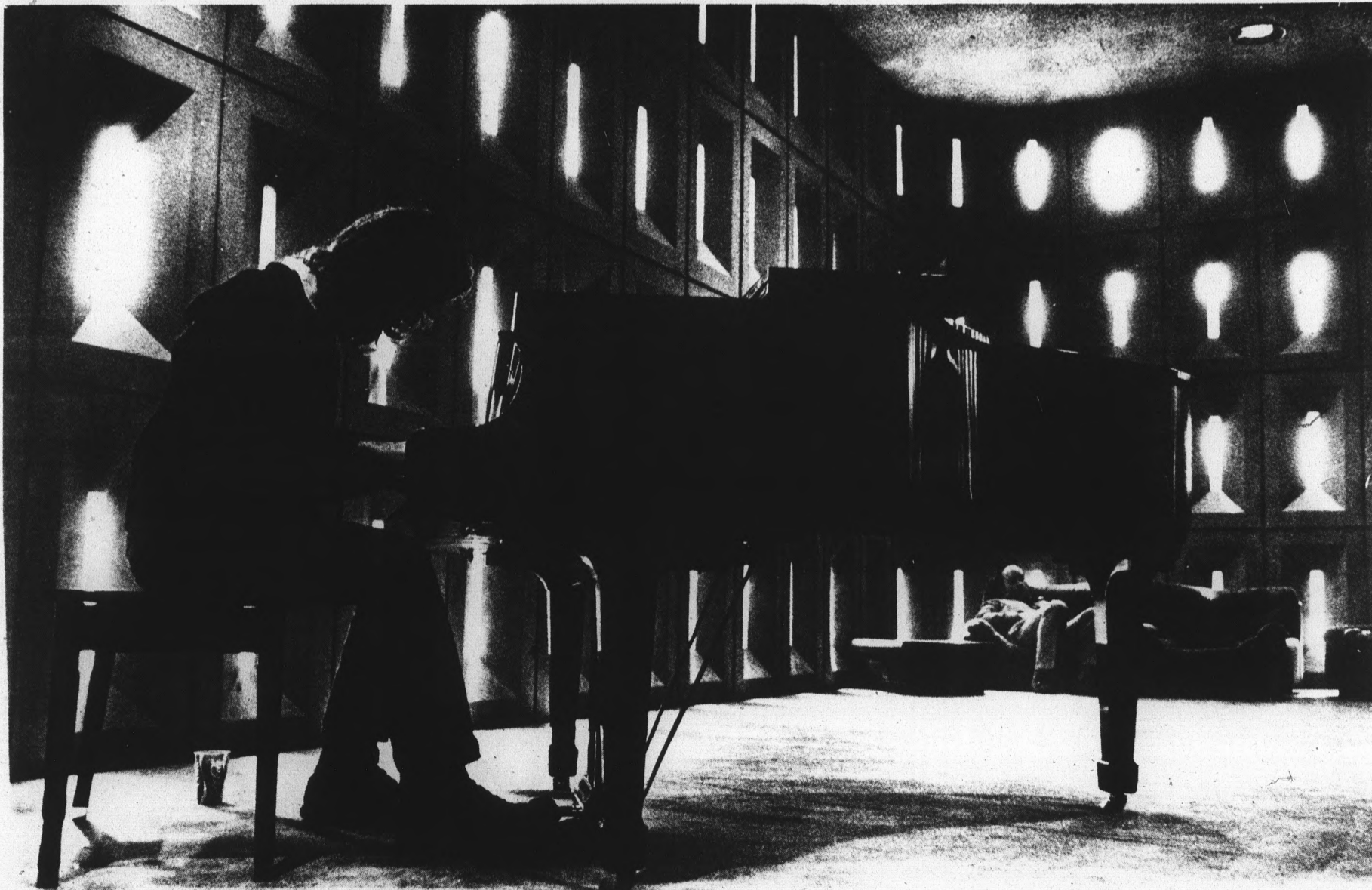


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'McQueen's Lullaby?'

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# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## CARTER OKs ARMS CONTRACTS

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## JET NOT CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands — Investigators said Tuesday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster. The

crash took 575 lives. The announcement by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the collision of the two Boeing 747s was made as a U.S. Air Force C130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y.

More about

## 'Discrimination' of female prof

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federal law prohibits discussing cases.

Pashek filed her complaint with the EEOC Oct. 8, 1976 after learning she would not be rehired. She filed a complaint Sept. 27, 1976 with University officials about the pay she received.

The two male instructors, Michael Duffy and Don Schlagenhauf, both assistant professors, were paid about \$2,000 more than Pashek.

### More pay

University records show Duffy was paid \$15,300 and Schlagenhauf \$15,700. Pashek was paid \$13,500. The two male professors were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Arthur Arbizu, affirmative action officer, explained why he found a "no cause" decision in Pashek's case.

"We looked at it (Pashek's case) from the standpoint that she was not receiving equal pay for equal work," Arbizu said. "We also look

to see if she is the only one in this situation. We found both males and females with the same circumstances as she did and they received the same amount of pay (as Pashek).

"One woman received higher pay under the same circumstances," he added.

Arbizu said he referred the case to University Equal Opportunity Board for review. Board members are either unfamiliar with the case or unavailable for comment.

Pashek said, "I came to the department of economics at the end of February (1976) and Dr. (Robert) Knox said there was nothing available, but there might be an opening later.

"Later I received an offer from Dean Overman and then I came back and signed a year's contract. I was hired for a one year appointment and they haven't told me why I've been terminated at the end of the semester (spring '77)."

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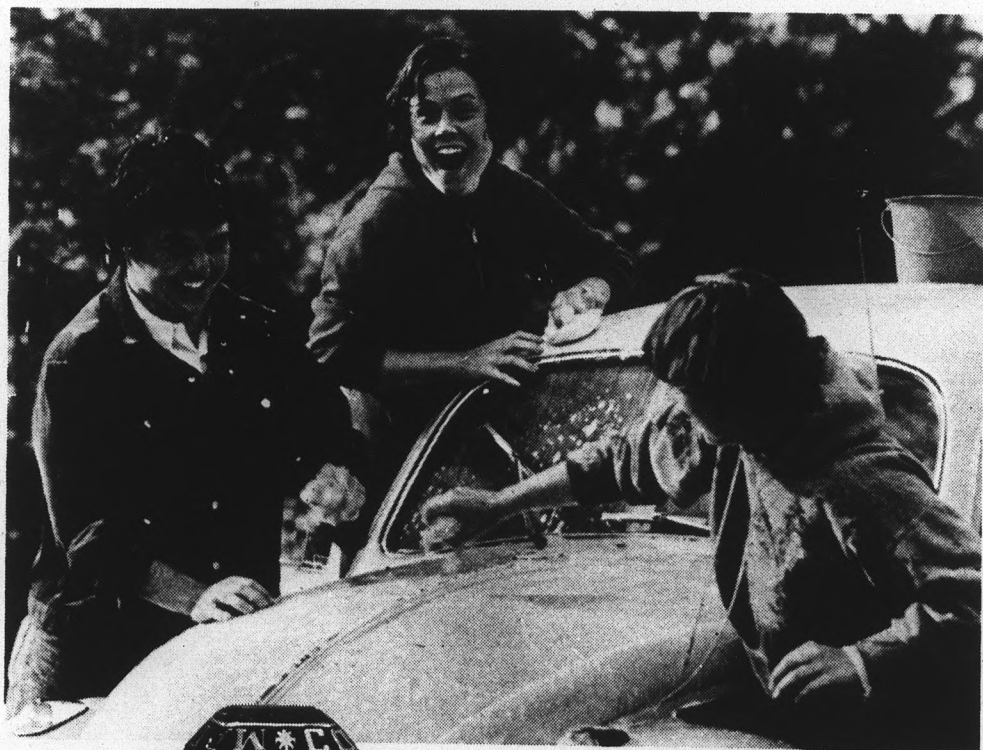
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# Grade 'bankruptcy' rule backed by college dean

By John Dougherty

The College of Liberal Arts is pushing a proposal that would allow qualified students to remove failing and below-average grades from their cumulative grade average.

"This is frequently referred to as academic bankruptcy," said Dr. Robert Bininger, associate dean of the college. "The idea is to extend to students the same opportunity extended to businesses and individuals in the business world who have unfortunate circumstances."

To qualify, a student must return to college after a five-year absence and successfully complete one semester.

If the student wins approval of the dean of his college, all failing grades and below-average grades would be removed from the cumulative GPA, Bininger said.

Deans of the Colleges of Business and Education said they have not heard of the proposal and could not comment on it.

Such an academic renewal may be granted only once during a student's career and is not open to a second appeal, the proposal states.

The new GPA would be for use only within the college, Bininger added.

"If the student goes to professional school, that school does not have to use the new grade point average, but may average in the old grades," he said.

The proposal is still in the early planning stages and final approval could be as long as two years down the road, Bininger said.

The student's transcript

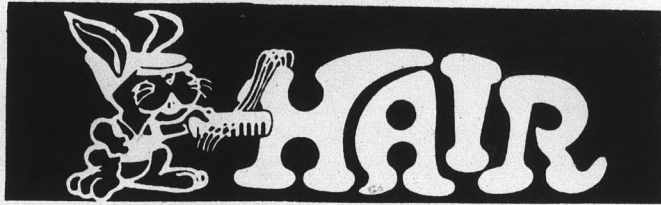
would show the more favorable grade point average, but would also include a record of all the grades that were dropped, he added.

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Hell is — other people.

Jean-Paul Sartre

## Tenant's rights

With the end of school surprisingly in sight, students should be aware of many pitfalls that catch ASU students by surprise.

Dealing with landlords is one of the biggest hassles encountered by students. Because of ignorance due to lack of truthful information concerning the rights of tenants and landlords, many students lose large sums of money when landlords illegally retain damage deposits.

One painful fact that has been allowed to grow into ugly proportions is students' intimidation and passivity when dealing with landlords. Only when students learn exactly what their rights are when dealing with landlords, will conditions for students improve.

Students are fortunate to have a group that is willing to teach them the laws regarding tenant-landlord relationships. Associated Students Tenants Association, led by Mitch Braddon, has done yeomen's work in dealing with local landlords in behalf of students.

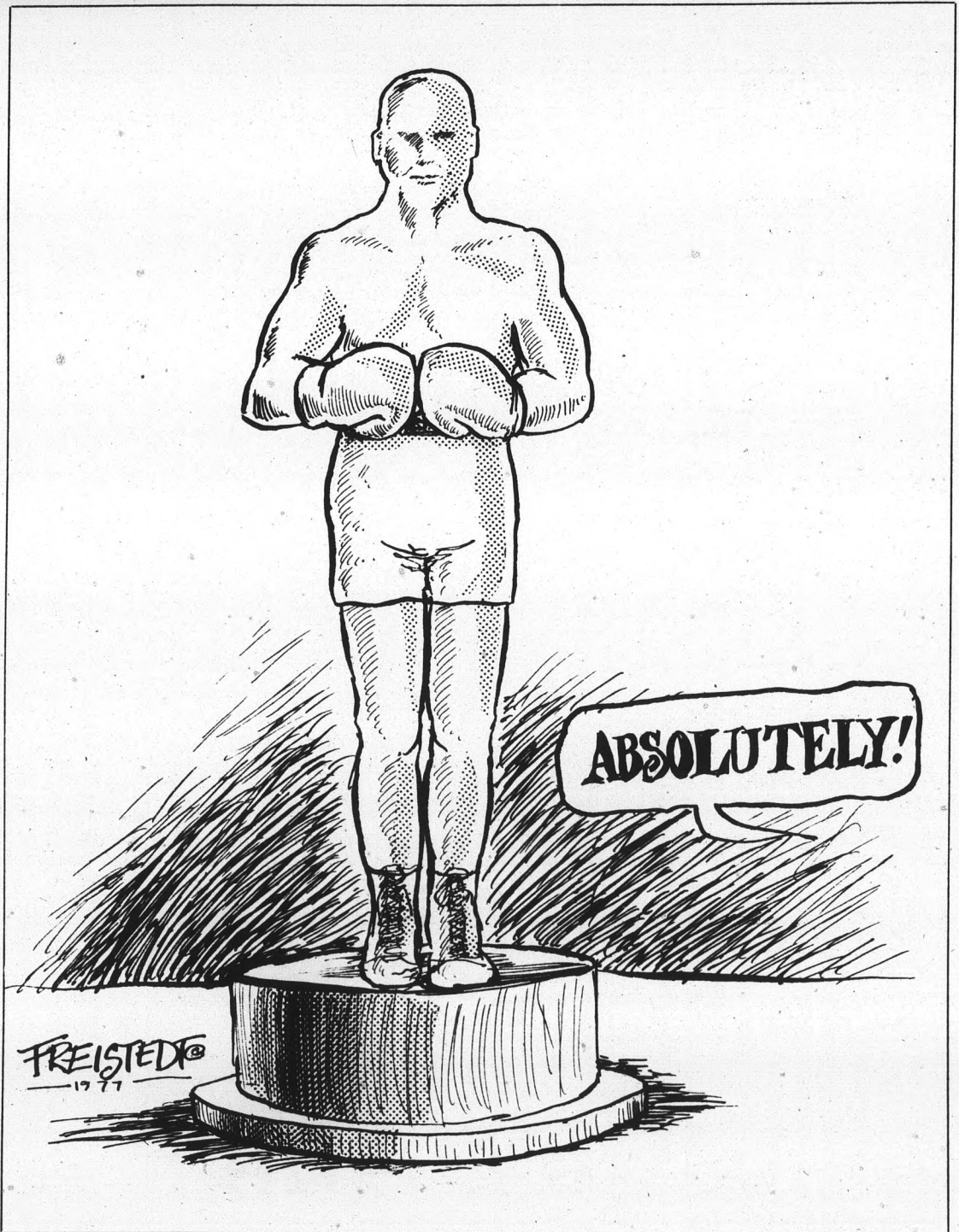
It has recovered large amounts of students' money that was either taken unethically or illegally by landlords. The Tenants Association also has mediated between students and apartment managers to facilitate fair settlements on complicated issues.

The tenant group has done what many students have failed to do — basically, it has taken the time to check laws and contracts with landlords and interpret the students' position. It has been bold when students have been weak.

But students have a chance to get some good advice for the end of semester moving when Braddon appears on KDKB's Forum program at 6:00 p.m. tonight, and discusses many common problems in tenant-landlord dealings.

It can be good advice on problems many have had.

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## ASU inactivity calls for beer

Editor:

The ASU campus this year, as has been the model in the last few years in contrast to the late '60s or early '70s, has reeked with student apathy so bad that the student might think he is reliving the sleepy 1950s.

Except for the Chicano organization MECHA, no other student entity has undertaken a demonstration, protest or takeover of the Administration Building in the last few years.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating violence nor protests in efforts to turn this peaceful, beautiful campus into a hotbed of radicalism. I am, however, calling for empathy, for student concern over issues that do affect the average student.

For example, I understand

that there has been talk by the University administration of raising the price of parking decals and also that the Carter administration has talked of cutting back the National Direct Student Loan program.

Now, if the Carter people can cut back the loans, it will mean that a lot of students will be unable to return to school in the fall for lack of funds.

What a disaster!! And what are we students doing even though we have heard of those two things? Nothing! Just drinking Bud, Coors, wine coolers, lighting up joints and going to parties on weekends and sometimes (?) during the week! It's so easy to get priorities mixed up, especially when "it doesn't affect me personally," as

the average student is prone to say.

What is worse, though, is that if the Carter administration has its way, even those students directly affected by the cutback will probably do nothing, zilch, just stand there and take it, as if a greater, outside force willed it upon them, if the present indications of student apathy are true.

And that is sure a sad commentary on life.

However, what is happening at ASU might just tend to reflect the doings — inactivity, may I say? — of campuses across the nation. If that's true . . . then move over, fella, and get me another Bud . . .

Alan Hernandez  
Liberal Arts Senior

## Dooley's refutes story

Editor:

Enclosed is a review that appeared this week in the *State Press*.

As an owner of Dooley's I do not expect this business to be isolated or insulated from criticism by the press, particularly when we are presenting a substantial number of concerts.

Sooner or later we will receive a negative review on a performance and the one enclosed was our first.

Reid's poor choice of words such as "duped" and "lousy" are not my idea of professional journalism in reviewing a show. What personally hurt me and my staff was the comment that "Dooley's sound system is so lousy."

This comment leaves the indelible impression upon the reader that Dooley's sound system is inherently defective.

In fact, our sound system has been unanimously praised by all the concert acts appearing here. Artists such as Chuck Berry, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Taj Mahal and New Riders of the Purple Sage have even made such comments from the stage during their performance.

Furthermore, we have never had a complaint from a concert patron that the sound system

was "lousy" or anything close in such a description. Reid's criticism about the artist is something I would never question if that is his honest opinion. The "lousy system" is another matter.

Dooley's has enjoyed a favorable business relationship with the *State Press*. We have been one of your major accounts, however, this does not mean we expect any journalistic favors.

I do expect responsibility from your staff in assessing the credibility of articles about our entertainment effort. The article published by Reid Gordon went beyond valid criticism of the artists.

I respectfully ask you to be more attentive regarding the content of these "concert critics." What credentials does Reid Gordon possess that establish him as a credible source for criticizing a complex sound system? What expertise has he acquired in the past that qualifies him to sit as a critic for any concert?

These are questions I was unable to obtain any responsible answers from Reid when I discussed the matter with him.

Sincerely,  
Donald M. Reno Jr.

## State Press fails again in duties

Editor:

I promised myself that I would never again attempt to get some coverage from the *State Press*, since all previous attempts have been turned down.

I've done everything I could in the way of announcing meets and giving you results of meets but nothing has come of it. But since the *State Press* holds a monopoly on school papers, I'm forced to try once more.

We, the women's gymnastics team at ASU, who are (although no one knows because it was never printed) conference champions (comparable to WAC champs) will be leaving tomorrow for Michigan for the AIAW Collegiate Gymnastics Championships, held at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., this weekend.

Members of the team are Kittia Kennedy (conference all-

around champ), Pam Wenzel, Janet Goewey, Yvonne Sandmire, Dawn Romanini, Jackie Bartley, Tricia Arnold, Robyn Anonsen and Jerri Johnson, if it makes any difference.

If you need additional information, please call the gym (6688) between 3:30 and 6:00 today — if you don't get to it today and try calling tomorrow, we won't be there.

Yvonne Sandmire

# Tempe theatre adapting to ASU, manager says

By Craig Newman

The Valley Art Theatre is trying to adapt itself to the ASU community — and the manager thinks it's succeeding.

"With the combination of our diverse films, good prices and personable theatre, we are addressing ourselves to the area," said Nancy Sher.

The theatre, 509 Mill Ave., was built in 1943 as a "first run" movie house.

It was taken over by the Sher family 15 years ago when they turned it into a repertory theatre. Now they show eight different films a week.

"We show mostly popular and classical movies now, but we still show some underground movies to help out the independent filmmakers," Sher, 26, added.

Each Saturday at midnight the theatre runs an underground film. "There used to be a really big audience for undergrounds, but not now. There isn't much of an audience for them anymore."

The Valley Art just finished

showing a month long Warner Bros. film festival. Sher said there are no upcoming festivals scheduled.

Other festivals featured Shakespeare, Fritz the Cat, and such artists as Woody Allen, Jack Nicholson and Gene Wilder.

"We are a theatre with diversification. We show films here that are impossible to see in other places."

She said all the film selections and programming are done by the staff.

"Our theatre is very unique and unusual since it is just myself and the staff. We are completely responsible for everything that goes on there."

Sher said the theatre wants input from the community. "We have a suggestion box here and we want people to let us know what kind of films they want to see."

During the fall of 1975, the theatre had a porno format for about three months. She said many people still remember the Valley Art as a porno house, although it has changed.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board and the theatre are sponsoring "Gray Gardens," tonight at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15. It is a documentary on Jackie Kennedy's eccentric aunt and cousin.

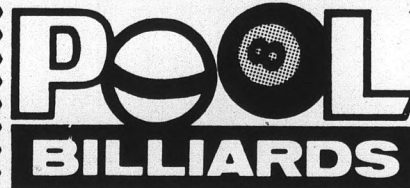
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It is staged as a benefit to raise money for the Student Loan Fund. The fund provides short-term, no interest loans to help students meet emergency financial needs.

A holiday boutique,

potpourri shop, art and originals booth, patio and garden shop, book stall and a collectables booth will be featured at the day-long event.

The MU Movie House will show Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" as a special attraction to youngsters. Two showings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. are scheduled with an admission of \$1.

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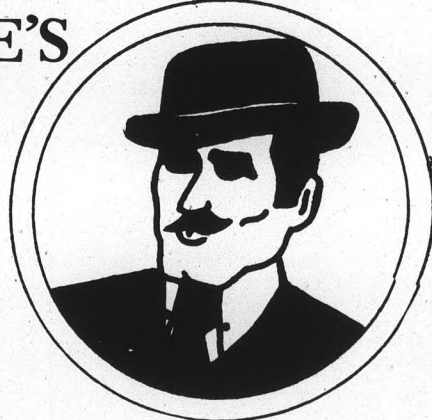
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Corner salesman uses Nixon mask

# 'President' peddles posies

By Nora Burba

LBJ went back to his cattle and his cowboy boots. Ford has his golf and his memoirs. And Nixon is peddling posies on street corners in the Tempe-Scottsdale area.

John Pecoraro, 25, a former bank employe from Massachusetts, is hawking bouquets at intersections, wearing a Richard Nixon mask and Hart, Schaffner and Marx suits.

Pecoraro, who's been in Phoenix since last Christmas, works for Flower Children, florists specializing in street-corner sales.

He said he got the idea for the mask last Halloween in Massachusetts when he had to go to a party with a girl he didn't particularly like.

"I knew she wouldn't like the mask," Pecoraro said while flashing "victory" signs at honking motorists. "But

everybody at the party flipped out."

Pecoraro then wore the mask to the bank where he worked. The depositors "cracked up" when they saw him, he said.

"I wanted to do the routine at a senior vice president's retirement party," he said. "The president of the bank didn't like the idea too much.

"Anyway, from the reaction of the bank, I put two and two together and realized I was unemployed," Pecoraro said, shaking his fists at drivers yelling anti-Nixon slogans.

Pecoraro, a 1974 UA graduate in radio and television, makes appearances in bars and nightclubs on his own time to "do a little improvisation." He's also been approached by businesses in the Valley that are considering using him for publicity purposes.

Pecoraro said his Nixon character isn't a joke and isn't politically motivated. He added, selling the flowers pays for his

ills and allows him to pursue his hobbies.

"It's a well thought-out marketing principle," he said. "Besides, it's the only mask I have."

Pecoraro, who was working on his master's degree in business and public administration in Massachusetts, came to Phoenix because he could "see a future in the Southwest."

He answered an ad in the paper for a job as a flower salesman.

"Most people see burned-out chicks or hippies on corners selling flowers," Pecoraro said. "All I had were about 15 suits hanging in my closet and one pair of Levis. I also had my Nixon mask. I realized anybody would buy anything from Richard."

Although Pecoraro has stopped traffic on the corner of Rural and Apache in Tempe, he's now attracting attention at the intersection of Scottsdale and McDowell Roads.

"Most notably, a woman wanted me to come over to her house with nothing on but my mask," Pecoraro said. "I have to draw the line some place. That's kinky."

Most of the reaction from passing motorists has been positive but Pecoraro admits to a bit of harassment occasionally.

"The harassment is at Richard, not me," he added.

Gary Mhenagedson, owner of the Flower Children, said the Nixon character attracts the most attention of all his employes.

"Nixon really gets into his act," Mhenagedson said. "Everybody can laugh at it, Republicans or not."

Besides Nixon, Mhenagedson presently employs only one other man, who dresses as a clown.

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The deadline for applications for editor is 9:00 a.m., April 11.

The following staff positions are open for application until 3:00 p.m., April 15:

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# Female orgasm workshop successful, director says

By Roger Young

A workshop for women who want to achieve orgasm or reach orgasm more consistently "is 91 per cent effective," a director of the workshop said.

A preorgasmic women's workshop, to be set up at Good Samaritan Hospital April 20, uses a group process program that has proven effective in the past, Linda Snow, a psychology intern working on her doctoral program, said.

The workshop will follow the format described in Lonnie Barbach's book, "For

Yourself," Snow said.

"We discuss our feelings on sexuality," she added.

The class had been advertised in last week's *New Times*. There is a \$20 fee.

Films will be shown and the group will interact through discussion, she said.

"The program is educationally oriented," she said. "We will learn more about ourselves anatomically and physiologically." The educational aspect is emphasized because "women

are generally ignorant about themselves sexually," she added.

Snow said the workshop is helpful for those women who complete the program. "For women who are really motivated towards a goal of either individual or a mutual-partnership orgasm the class is very beneficial.

"When a woman is able to achieve orgasm, her personal view of herself improves."

Snow and Dr. Lillie Weiss will direct the workshop. The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday through June 8.

## Do you want to be editor?

Applications for the editorship of the *State Press* for fall semester 1977 will be accepted at Stauffer Hall A-111 until 9 a.m. Monday, April 11.

Any regularly enrolled student is welcome to apply regardless of major or college. All applicants will receive full consideration.

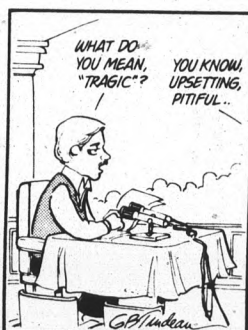
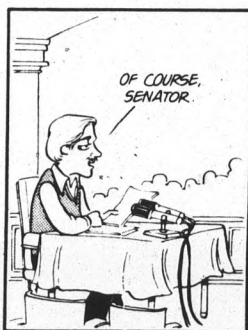
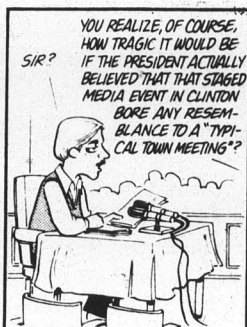
A candidate must pick up an application and return the completed form to the *State Press* office.

The Manager of Student Publications and the Student Publications Advisory Board will consider the applications during the week of April 11 and will meet at 3 p.m. April 15 to interview finalists.

Selection will be announced by April 18. The new editor then has the week of April 25 to assemble a new staff for publication under the supervision of the old staff.

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# Have You Heard?

A bill that protects rape victims from having their prior sexual conduct introduced in court cases failed last week in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but passed Monday when the committee chairman, Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, reintroduced it. Last week, the vote on the bill was 4-4, not enough for passage, but Monday's 5-3 affirmative vote came

about because Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, was present at the Monday session and Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, was not. Letters from two Pima County Superior Court judges citing the need for a bill to protect rape victims were presented to the committee, a source at the legislature said.

The Memorial Union Entertainment Committee presents its third all-night extravaganza, **The Red Eye Special**, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., Friday night in the MU. Events beginning at 11 a.m. on the East Lawn include a concert by the Bob Meighan band and a dog show. The MU will be filled with other events including a concert by the Sunshine Machine, film orgy, eating contest, quiz shows, casino games and prizes.

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Dr. Hugo Steger, professor of German, University of Freiburg, Federal Republic of Germany, will give a lecture on "Problems of Spoken and Written Language," at 10:40 a.m., Monday in the Social Science Building, room 105.

Blood pressure, hearing, eyesight and other health-related problems will be checked free for senior citizens of East Mesa at the Senior Health Fair, Saturday. The project, conceived by ASU health science majors, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Weiss, is jointly sponsored by the ASU department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation along with other county and community service centers. The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Velda Rose United Methodist Church, 5540 E. Apache Trail in Mesa. The fair was designed to bring senior citizens in need of health care information together with community agencies that have services for the elderly.

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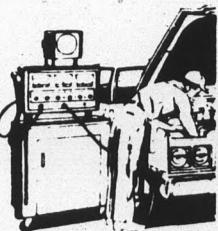
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"Another one of these cases of wanting to look for a basis for grousing and griping," said Walter Heller, chief economic adviser under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "In substance, I think it's defensible."

Heller and others noted that White House aides had received no appreciable increases since 1969 and that a study committee representing a range of opinions had recommended that even larger increases be granted.

## Tenants group sponsors forum

The Associated Students Tenants Association is sponsoring a radio forum about landlord-tenant problems today.

Tenants Association Chairman Mitch Braddon and director of investigations Bob Richards will conduct the forum on KDKB at 6:20 p.m.

The first half of the 40-minute forum will be an overview of landlord-tenant conflicts.

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# SPORTS

By Drew Jubera

## Of corporate college athletics

A State Press article this semester concerning questionable practices used by the athletic department to retain an athlete's eligibility, and opinion directed at the general condition of big-time "winner-take-all" athletics, raises several interesting points.

Not the least disturbing of which is the fact that no one — from athletic departments to University officials to students to Joe "root, root for the home team" Fan — is willing to face up to the realities of the situation.

Discussions always seem to conclude with solutions that, in effect, either long for a return to what athletics once was, or a dream of that glorious day when sports will become what it was always intended to be.

Neither sentiment deals with the situation at hand. Athletics is big business, as greedy, money-hungry, calloused and poaching as many others. Only a 10-year-old autograph-seeker or a fool would believe otherwise.

A total restructuring of the system — which is what many detractors are calling for — would be ideal. Also, quite impractical, if not impossible.

So why fight it? Why not accept the situation as is and work from there?

Colleges recruit high school athletes primarily on the consideration of their athletic abilities. Blue-chip talent forms winning teams, that fill stadiums, which open doors for

large TV contracts and provide money and prestige for the University. All to the delight of the fans.

Consequently, many athletes choose a school for the sole purpose of refining their trade (be it football, basketball, baseball, etc.) in hopes that they will eventually be able to break into the lucrative world of professional sports.

The bottom line then, is that college athletes are entertainers, many of whom use the University as much as the University uses them. And when one considers the huge amounts of money and recognition the athletes provide for the University, they are underpaid entertainers at that.

The quest for a professional athletic career is a full-time job, as time consuming as being a full-time student. In many instances this forces athletic departments to cover up for athletes who are at once unconcerned with a school's academic benefits, but are completely dedicated to the sport which, they feel, will provide them with a better opportunity for advancement.

That is the reality of college sports today. College athletes will continue to be "meat" for athletic departments and universities. Athletes will also continue to use universities for their own gains.

That aspect, unsavory as it is, will not change.

Perhaps, then; the only viable solutions remaining are to either remove the athletic department

from the restraints of academia, or by providing something along the lines of a sports major.


Athletes whose only concern is the development of their physical skills could then devote their time to that pursuit.

And athletic departments could then eliminate the cover-ups and corruption they are many times forced to employ.

High school athletes who are unable to meet academic requirements but possess a marketable skill, especially those from deprived backgrounds, would be given the opportunity to escape their situation by the only means available to them.

But, unfortunately, the myth of the student-athlete seems to hold too firm a grip for the universities to face the problem squarely.

Ladies and gentlemen, scratch reality from today's lineup.



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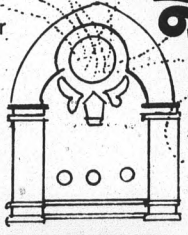
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# Sports shorts

First, an apology to Marquette fans for "naively" calling North Carolina "the cream of the crop" before Monday's NCAA basketball finals. I stand corrected.

My left foot was hard to digest and my right one even harder. [Drew Jubera]

Kittia Kennedy, ASU's gymnast elite and top all-around performer, heads a list of talented woman gymnasts who have been invited to participate in the National Collegiate championships at Central Michigan University this weekend.

Kennedy paced the Sun Devil women at the Intermountain Conference championships with a 32.25 all-around score, a first place finish in the vaulting competition and third place honors in the floor exercise.

Also named to the squad were ASU gymnasts Pam Wenzel, Robyn Anonsen, Jeri Johnson, Yvonne Sandmire, Dawn Romanini, Janet Goewey, Tricia Arnold and Jackie Bartley.

The ASU men's and women's tennis teams will combine efforts Saturday when they face the UA in a 1 p.m. encounter at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The event is being billed as the "Sun Devil Tennis Double Hitter."

Anne Pittman's women netters have won the national championship three of the past six years and have held the Intermountain Conference title for three consecutive seasons. The men of Marty Pincus stand 21-1 in dual matches this year and are currently ranked number 11 in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll. Arizona's men are ranked 16th.

ASU's women's softball team will play a

doubleheader against Arizona in Tucson Wednesday before opening their conference season at home Friday with a twin bill vs. Northern Colorado and Colorado State. The games will be played at Tempe's Kiwanis Park starting at 1 p.m.

The Devils will face Wyoming on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kiwanis Park.

Fresh from their third consecutive Intermountain Conference championship,

ASU's women golfers join the Sun Devil men squad for the spring challenge match with Arizona in Tucson Saturday.

Named by ASU coach Judy Whitehouse to make the trip are Sarah Scott, Jackie Bertsch, Carol Reep, Bobbie Hoffmiester and Kathy Hewitt. Scott tied for third at the Intermountain championships last weekend, finishing fourth after a one-hole playoff with Arizona's Chris Johnson.

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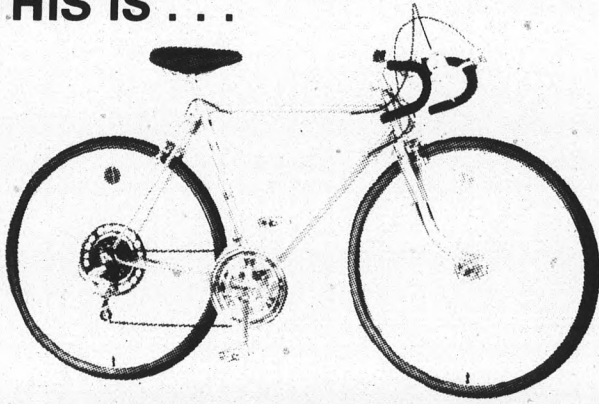
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