

## '76 chem lab blast

# University silent on widow's suit

By Craig Newman

University officials refused to comment Tuesday on a wrongful death suit filed against them by the widow of a student who was killed last year in a chemistry lab explosion.

Paulette Engle, widow of William Peter Engle, is asking the Maricopa County Court jury to determine the amount of damages, according to court records.

The action filed against ASU, "wrongful death," is defined in law as a personal default causing death of the defendant. The cause of death must constitute negligence.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Engle's attorney, Charles Brewer of Phoenix, on March 30, one year after the explosion.

Engle died seven days after a lab experiment exploded in his face. The 29-year-old graduate student suffered burns on more than 90 per cent of his body.

The suit alleges officials failed to train Engle adequately, permitted the use of defective and unstable chemicals and equipment, permitted chemicals to be stored without periodic inspection and maintained a lab which exposed Engle to unreasonable danger.

It also alleges improper ventilation, failure to install adequate fire prevention devices, failure to give adequate warning about dangerous materials and failure to train and supervise employees and students adequately.

Brewer's office would not comment on the suit, adding they are still investigating the matter.

University Safety Officer Dale Partridge would not comment on the suit, but said the report of charges of negligence are not supported by any findings of the accident investigation done by the state fire marshal, other state agencies and University officials.

He said the case is third party allegations of the charges.

"Workman's Compensation has already paid the funeral and hospital bills incurred," he said.

Engle was covered by Workman's Compensation because he was an ASU employe, he added.

Engle's widow also is asking for medical, hospital, funeral and punitive damages.

Thirteen ASU officials and professors have been named in the suit, according to court records. They include ASU President John Schwada; Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, vice president of academic affairs; Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, and John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant.

Sylvester Anderson, University fire marshal;

Charles Woolf, vice president of the Graduate College; Morton Munk, chairman of the chemistry department, and Partridge also were mentioned.

Five chemistry professors, Duane Brown, Joseph Harris, Harry Whitehurst, Peter Buseck and Carleton Moore were named, court records said.

Dave Dale, spokesman for the state fire marshal, said his office assisted in the lab investigation. He refused to divulge the findings.

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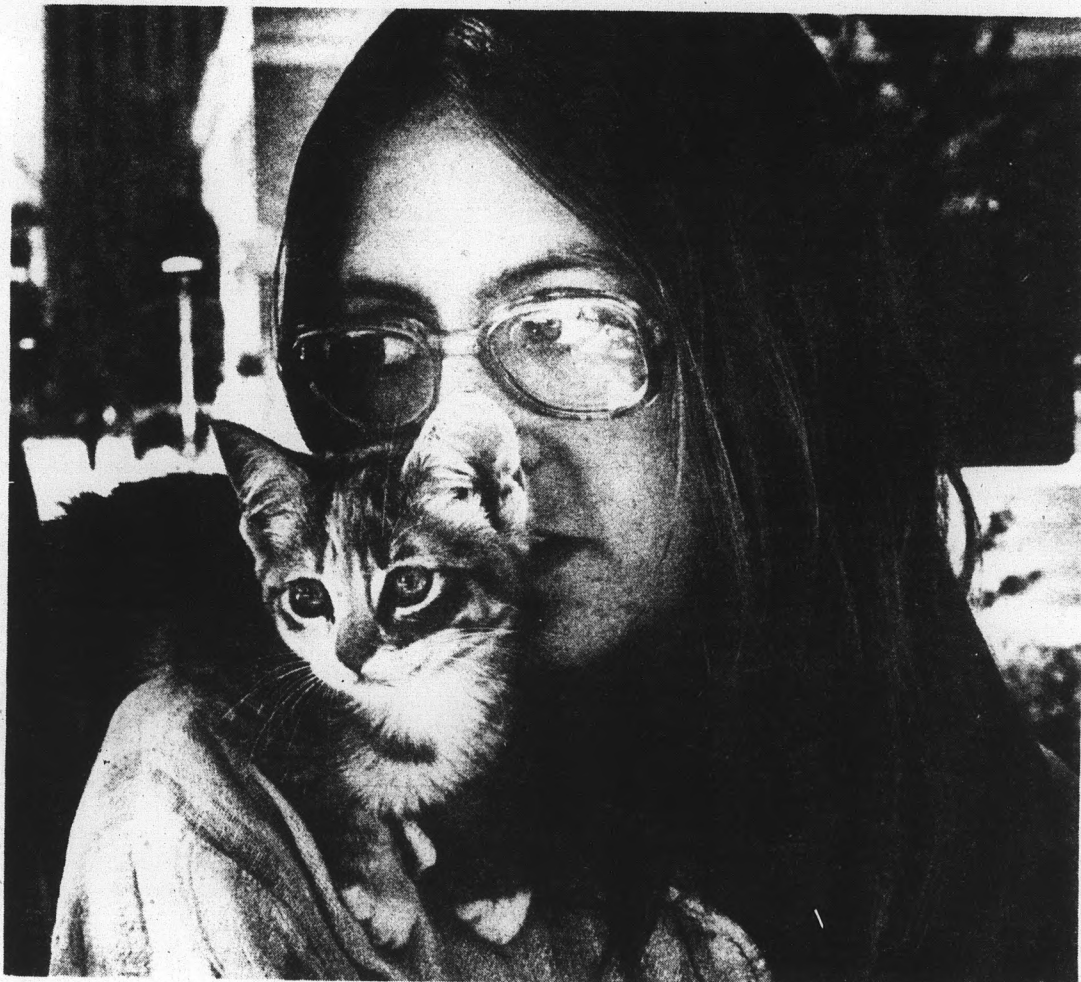


Photo by Cheryl Klehr

## Shouldering the responsibility

The ERA has a new supporter and Paula Savich has a new responsibility to shoulder. Paula received the kitten as a gift yesterday while tending the ERA table on the mall.

By Mary Connell

An ancient Indian burial site was filled in Tuesday to make way for construction of a Tempe housing project.

ASU anthropology students and officials ended a week of frantic digging in what turned out to be a large and significant discovery about the Hohokam Indian tribe.

Work at the site near Broadway Road and McClintock Drive in Tempe by Beckham Construction Co. was halted last week for the excavation.

The uncovering of 24 Hohokam Indian remains is unprecedented in the study of the tribe that inhabited Arizona a thousand years ago, said Dr. Frederick Plog, associate professor in anthropology.

"The recovery of the burials is most important," Plog said. "It's

not that something significant happened here, it's just that (before this) there simply wasn't much of this type of information."

Other Hohokam excavation sites have revealed no more than "a few little bones in a pot," said Minnabell Laughlin, anthropology lab technician, because the Indians had cremated their dead until around 1300 to 1400 A.D.

"The fact that skeletons were uncovered means that we have revealed an area where the culture was undergoing a drastic transition," Laughlin said. "There has been a lot of speculation as to what caused the changes from cremation to burial, but no one knows for sure. We also noted differences in architectural styles and in

type of pottery."

Tempe policemen brought the archaeological find to the attention of ASU anthropologists early last week, but vandals had already gleaned many valuable artifacts, Plog said.

Glen Beckham, owner and developer of the property, agreed to halt work for a week to allow the excavation.

"There really wasn't an awful lot more we could have done," Plog said. "If they'd been willing to give us three months, yes. But a short extension wouldn't have made a difference.

"We had a lot of fun out there," he added, "but everybody was just exhausted after that week."

Anthropologists participating in the dig were mainly graduate students, Laughlin said, but time

continued page 3

## Indian burial site yields to progress

Inside

Illegal aliens:

Struggling for life in the U.S. — p. 10



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### PILOT'S EFFORT 'HEROIC'

**NEW HOPE, Ga.** — The pilot of a DC-9 jet, his two engines out and his windshield cracked in a violent storm, made a heroic effort to avoid a crash which left at least 68 dead, federal investigators said Tuesday.

### CARTER, SADAT END TALKS

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter concluded his talks Tuesday with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and said, "He's been very helpful to me in understanding prospects for permanent peace." Seeing his guest to a waiting black limousine, Carter told reporters they had discussed arms, Africa and economic and political matters in addition to Middle East diplomacy.

### TUITION BILL FAILS

**PHOENIX** — The Arizona House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday scuttled a bill which would have imposed a minimum \$40 tuition fee on all community college students. Rep. James Cooper, R-Mesa, sponsor of the bill, argued the proposal would actually "do

nothing" because community colleges are currently charging that much or more in semester fees.

### CRIME BILL PASSES

**PHOENIX** — The Senate passed a bill on to the House Tuesday to compensate crime victims. Approved 28-2, the measure would authorize counties to give emergency support to victims, using money derived from a 5 per cent surtax on fines for criminal offenses. The surtax would raise about \$600,000 annually, sponsors said.

### STUDY OF OIL COMPANIES SOUGHT BY UDALL

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Tuesday that major petroleum companies should be broken up and called for a three year study of ownership concentration in other industries, including the newspaper business.

### MOSCOW BOYCOTTS CABS

**MOSCOW** — Angry over sharp fare increases, Muscovites are deserting the city's taxicabs in the first major consumer boycott in memory


in the Soviet capital.

### WAGE BATTLE RAGES

**WASHINGTON** — As President Carter and organized labor push their opposing views on how high the minimum wage should be raised, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Tuesday there will be a compromise "somewhere in the middle."

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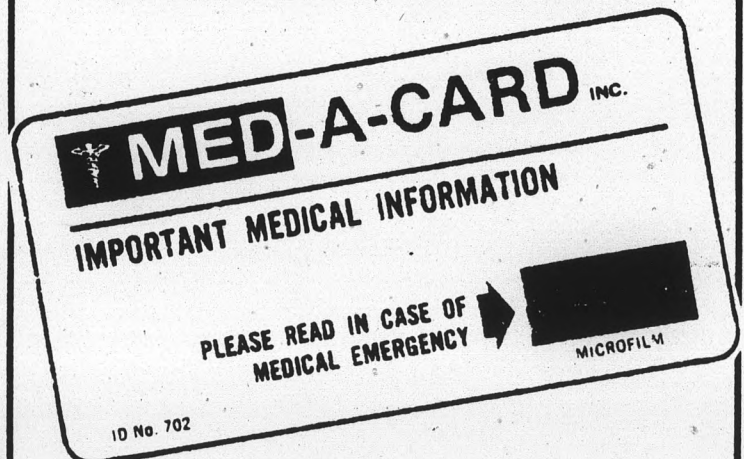
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# 3456

# Past yearbook failure doesn't phase ASASU

By Diane Mason

Associated Students is making another attempt to sell yearbooks, which were discontinued in 1972 after the book bombed and ASASU lost \$5,000.

This year's book did not require any investment by ASASU and will probably net \$400, said Keith Leoffler, ASASU activities vice president.

He said Investment Services Co., which is printing the book, is being paid directly through sales. It will pay ASASU 75 cents for every senior picture taken and \$600 minimum, he added.

About 400 ASU seniors out of approximately 2,500 had pictures taken, he said.

He estimated ASASU expenses at \$200, which will cover the cost of 12 pages put together by ASASU showing campus life. The rest of the pages will consist of senior pictures, he added.

Past yearbooks contained pictures of campus activities along with senior photos and were about 500 pages long, said Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator.

He said the first book was discontinued because only 260 copies were sold.

Frazier attributed the declining student interest to the student enrollment increase that he said made campus life impersonal.

He added another reason was that applications to buy yearbooks were no longer allowed in the registration packets. Most students bought yearbooks by sending the money with their tuition, he added.

"In 1971, we were informed they (the forms) wouldn't be in the packet anymore," Frazier said. However, most of the 1972 yearbook's sales came from

students who sent checks in with their tuition payment anyway, he added.

Frazier said if the forms were sent with the tuition packets, "Maybe we would still have a book."

The books have to be easy to buy, he said, because "it's not that high of a priority item."

Prices of past yearbooks were about the same as this year's, which costs \$6.45.

Leoffler said a yearbook was published last year by the ASU Alumni Association but not this year because of "problems and hassles" including difficulties with a printing company.

Leoffler said the book was started again because there was "quite an interest among seniors."

About eight people have been working on the book that will be mailed at the end of July.

## More about

### Indian burial site filled in

restrictions made careful choice of participants impossible.

"We only had a week, so we just started in," she said. "We took anybody who was willing to help."

"In a dig like that, where you only have a little time, you can't use careful time-consuming methods," Laughlin added, "and some things were broken — there's bound to be some breaks."

Although many artifacts and remains were excavated, ASU anthropologists could only touch on a small part of the material, Laughlin added.

"Sites are being destroyed every day. Especially in this area, a lot of building is done on the reservations," she said.

If the week's excavation had been done by professional anthropologists instead of students, it would have cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000, Plog said.

"Nothing could have been done if we had not been working on a volunteer basis," he said. "But we could not have continued (this week) — neither the students nor I could have given up any more classes."

Plog regrets that ASU does not have money set aside for situations such as the discovery of an important archaeological site.

"We hope in the future to find individuals who would contribute money to put the University in a better position to respond to

such a situation," Plog said.

The recovered remains and artifacts will be cataloged in the next three weeks, Laughlin said. After that, all skeletal parts will be turned out to the physical anthropology lab and the rest of the material will be available for use in classes, she added.

Analysis of the bones will reveal previously-lacking information about the physical stature of Hohokams, Laughlin added.

"It will take a long time to analyze all of it and see where we are," Plog said. "We should be able to figure out the Indians' way of life, their economic and social organization, and potentially even the political orientation of their society."

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# Opinion

state  
press

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The Koran

## Kush likes joke

Editor:

Congratulations on your April 1 issue! In all the years I have been here, I think it is the best copy I have ever read.

Frank Kush

## Get out and speak up

Editor:

The most constant definition of ASU students heard these days is "apathetic." All students, and especially dorm residents, will have a chance to disprove this claim Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the MU's Pima Room. The ASASU Campus Affairs Committee will hold a forum on coed dorms, hopefully to receive input from the most affected group: students.

Coed dorm proposals are not new around here. They've been circulated at least once a year for quite awhile. But, if ever the proposal is to become a reality, it will be only because students have made it so. We're asking for your feelings: positive or negative. ASASU is here to represent students, but students have to indicate where their interests lie.

So get out and speak up!

David Bailey  
Director, Campus Affairs Committee

## Professor's case stirs student interest

Editor:

In response to the letter by J. Patrick McIntyre Jr. concerning his opinion of Dr. Pashek as a teacher:

I recently did a small survey concerning students' opinions of the few female professors in the School of Business. Most of the students felt that the women professors were "awful," "shitty," "bitches" or "ugly old ladies/maids." Is it possible that students have a problem with seeing women as professors in an area which has been traditionally reserved for men?

J. Carpenter  
Business, Senior

Editor:

In response to "Fire Bad Professors," *State Press*-March 31, 1977. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech should know no boundaries if we, as educated people, are to remain enlightened as to what goes on around us.

But freedom of speech requires human discretion and human monitoring, not be a governmental agency, but by the communicator of the message.

I am speaking to J. Patrick McIntyre, Jr., sophomore, economics. You have displayed a total disregard for human feelings by publically scorning the name of one of our professors.

The degrading accusations that you have made concerning this professor not only caused her to be publically embarrassed, but I'm sure have also caused mental anguish.

Of course, I'm giving you credit here, she may be so disconcerted with you as a

person (note — I'm not insinuating lack of concern as a student) that she couldn't care less what you said. But I do.

I found your letter dehumanizing and embarrassing. I agree with one thing that you said, "eliminate poor instructors" and I feel that if you would have put more energy into defining poor instructors in general rather than picking on one, that the university populace as well as the administration would have held you and your statements in a higher regard.

And at the risk of being trite, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." I'm sure that in the performance of your job you would not appreciate public awareness of your faults as a human being; and we've all got our share.

I feel that a little more consideration for the feelings of people in our day to day life would have an astronomical effect in relationships in general.

Steven Mark Cohn

Editor:

Who gave Mr. McIntyre the right to call Dr. Pashek incompetent? If Dr. Pashek is the worst teacher Mr. McIntyre has ever had then he is in good shape.

If colleges fired all the teachers who could not communicate ideas well, there would be a large amount of vacancies in the teaching field.

I have had Dr. Pashek for Economics 201 and 202. I must admit that she is sometimes hard to follow, but then Economics is not the most interesting subject ASU has to offer.

Mr. McIntyre said Dr. Pashek hasn't any control over her class. A college Dr. should not have to "control" a college level group!

I think that the one thing that makes me mad is not Mr. McIntyre's opinion of Dr. Pashek, but who the hell does he think he is to pass judgment?

Has he ever heard of the word tact? He hasn't any! Dr. Pashek should write a reply with a title, "Fire Bad Students without tact! Some people have feelings. Mr. McIntyre has not!"

One more point. Dr. Pashek believes she is being fired because of her sex. Not because of her teaching skills. Who told Mr. McIntyre the reason for her dismissal was poor teaching skills? If he has proof let him come forward with it.

Michael Littlejohn  
Accounting Jr.



## Problems remain without vote

Editor:

To the general university community. For those of you still pondering whether or not to vote in the upcoming ASASU student elections, consider the following incident.

Late one evening (or early morning), my roommate and I were approached by two "officials" from the ASASU Election Committee whose task was that of policing election procedures. They promptly informed us that we were in violation of the election by-laws concerning campaign literature publicity.

The problem stemmed from the use of adhesive materials in affixing several campaign notices to our door. Furthermore, there would have been no violation had we used another method of attaching the said articles. Then, in sequence, these two officials began removing the material which was, by their explanation, to be filed with an election dispute board.

It is not my point here to argue the questionable behavior of the officials involved, it is to emphasize these points:

(1) Can we the student body at this University be proud of this type of student politics?

(2) To what extent do our student leaders represent us?

(3) What is the efficiency of our student government in dealing with the student interests and issues in a practical sense?

Those of you who will vote have already considered these points.

Those of you who will not vote have accomplished nothing.

Rob Preiss

## Women are still discriminated against because of their sex

Editor:

Re: the letter from R. Catherine Ashton (*State Press*, March 31) about the ERA, I would like to make several points.

First, the Schack-Surratt letter which she calls "a legitimate opinion presented in a logical, organized and effective manner" may be a legitimate opinion, but struck me as hysterical and reactionary rather than logical.

For one thing, neither China nor Russia is truly Marxist, and Russia certainly has nothing remotely approaching egalitarianism.

For another thing, it strikes me as ironic that those two men (and if I may venture a guess, Caucasian men) that is, two members of the group that has benefitted primarily from our "egalitarian" system, should be so adamantly opposed to extending those benefits to the other half of the population. Apparently, Ms. Ashton buys that — I do not.

But secondly, and more importantly, Ms. Ashton points out

that the provisions for equality are already in the Constitution. That may, in theory, be true but the Supreme Court consistently refuses to interpret it in favor of equality for women, an interpretation the men who wrote and passed those provisions never intended.

Moreover, when Ms. Ashton claims that the purpose of the ERA is to "level the inequalities between men and women" she is playing with words. The ERA would forbid discrimination on the basis of sex alone; it would do

nothing about the differences between persons.

Legitimate grounds for discrimination between people, e.g. abilities, training, ambition, interests, would not be affected.

I think we need to return the discussion to the only real question involved. Why should I, as a citizen of this country, be denied the full rights and responsibilities that citizenship in this country confers on men?

Eileen Leisch  
Jr. Political Science

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

# Interpreter's Theatre performs outside MU



Rod Falberg and Karen Noble, members of the Interpreters Theater Club, perform outside the MU bookstore.

## Cumberland towns topple as Kentucky's rivers flood

Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers inundated towns in the hilly Appalachians Tuesday, cutting communications and forcing thousands to evacuate or wait for rescue.

At least 28 persons had been killed by rain and wind storms in the region.

The worst flooding was in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland, Big Sandy and Kentucky Rivers topped floodwalls built to protect cities.

"This will be the highest flood ever recorded on the upper Cumberland," the National Weather Service said.

"I'd say it's the worst in 40 years," said Lou Bondurant, a Red Cross spokesman in Louisville. "Hundreds of people are being taken to shelters. Thousands of people are out of their homes."

The flooding Tug Fork, a tributary of the Big Sandy, forced the 500 residents of the town of Matewan, near Williamson on the Kentucky border, to flee their homes. Some were reported trapped Tuesday on upper floors of taller structures.

A reporter who reached Matewan Tuesday afternoon said a few two-story houses were poking above the water but the rest of the town was completely covered. Many houses had tipped over.

T. I. Varney, a former West Virginia legislator, said the flood meant the end of the town. "I don't believe there'll be any fixing back. I believe this is finished," he said.

Wilson Cisco spent the night in a boat rescuing stranded Matewan residents. "They were screaming and hollering all over the place."

The flooding killed at least four persons in Kentucky, two in West Virginia and two in Virginia. An additional five persons were reported missing in Virginia before communications were lost in flooded areas.

Patients at a hospital in Welch, W. Va., were moved to upper floors when the Tug Fork poured into the town, flooding the first floor. Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, Ky., on the Big Sandy, was surrounded by water, and emergency patients had to be brought in by boat.

Pineville, Ky., a town of nearly 3,000, was reported covered by 15 feet of water after the Cumberland rose 18 feet above flood stage and poured over the floodwall.

Williamson, W. Va., with 12,000 residents, was cut off completely from the outside world except for a radio in a forest lookout tower. The weather service predicted a flood crest there of 25-27 feet above flood stage and 10 feet above 1963's record crest.



Hope Carr [with glasses] and other members of the club watch the performance.

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## NOTICE

THE STATE PRESS is accepting applications for all editorial staff positions for the Fall 1977 semester. Interested students should read the job descriptions posted at Student Employment in Matthews Center, pick up a student referral form there, and come to the STATE PRESS office, Stauffer Hall A-111 to fill out an application.

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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# BONANZA

In wake of IRE report

# State papers want action

Associated Press

Two Arizona daily newspapers called for legislative, executive and public action Tuesday in the wake of a 23-part investigative reporters' series on the state.

Tucson's *Arizona Daily Star* and the *Scottsdale Daily Progress* commented editorially on the series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., which concluded Monday. The stories examined organized crime and business and social relationships of prominent Arizonans.

The *Star* said police forces and the U.S. Attorney's office in Phoenix should be beefed up, and "the four-county narcotics strike force should be expanded statewide to combat our pervasive drug smuggling problem."

But the *Star* added, "the

fundamental change must come from within ourselves.

"Evidence of crime — whether it is an illicit card game or a truck full of heroin — must be reported to authorities, no matter who is involved."

The Tucson daily's editorial quoted Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., as saying, "If we're sitting here two or three years from now and nothing has been done, and organized crime continued to grow, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves."

"Perhaps the most shocking part of the picture is the revelation that key people in government and politics have been friends with notorious crime figures," the *Progress* said. "This helps to explain why Arizona has had a record of unsuccessful prosecution in

so many major criminal cases."

The *Progress* called for a special legislative session "devoted exclusively to providing the necessary tools for law enforcement officials and prosecutors to combat big-time crime."



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drunk

The Performing Arts Board is seeking information from ASU full-time students concerning the Gammage Auditorium free student series policy. The present ticket policy has not proven satisfactory. A large number of seats remain vacant for many events when student ticketholders do not attend. This is doubly unfortunate in that students and the general public alike must then be turned away because no tickets remain.

Many other universities charge a nominal fee for the student series and find that this increases ticket usage.

Would you be agreeable to a nominal charge (no more than \$1.00) for the student events on a one-year trial basis?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, which of the following areas do you feel should receive the proceeds. (None of the income would be absorbed by Gammage.)

- Emergency Short-Term Student Loan Fund \_\_\_\_\_
- University Scholarship and Grant Fund \_\_\_\_\_
- University Library Book Fund \_\_\_\_\_
- Student Foundation \_\_\_\_\_
- Associated Students of ASU \_\_\_\_\_
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please circle your grade level.  
Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior  
Please return to MU desk by  
April 15.

## PASSOVER SEDER IN THE DESERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 —  
Starting approximately 6:00 p.m.

Join us for a seder under the stars in South Mountain Park. Call Hillel office to make reservations, 967-7563.

**\$2.00 per person**

Meet at Hillel 5:00 p.m. for car pool — Rides Arranged.

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or forget student  
rights next year.**

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## TONIGHT IS BEATLE'S NIGHT AGAIN!

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Academic Services Building, Room 110  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
965-6563

# LONNEGAN'S

7436 E. McDowell 1 blk. E. of Los Arcos

947-3304

# Greenhouse buff mates dates



Photo by Debbie Hickman

By Tandy Collins

Climbing up a palm tree, combating a swarm of angry bees, ASU greenhouse keeper Mack Young sawed off a pollen-filled flower in an effort to mate his date.

"I'm taking the pollen off this male palm tree and going to shake it over the flower on the female palm,"

## Hearing set for athlete after delay

ASU basketball player James "Silky" Holliman, charged with stealing and forging a credit card Jan. 18, will face a preliminary hearing April 18 at Tempe Justice Court.

Holliman, a senior history major, was charged with two felony counts, theft of a credit card and forgery of a credit card, University policeman Dave Morgan said Tuesday.

Holliman allegedly stole a Shell Oil Co. credit card belonging to an ASU professor and then used it twice before destroying the card, Morgan said.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County attorney's office said the three month period from the arrest date to the preliminary hearing date is not unusual in such cases.

The Sun Devils were in the middle of the basketball season when Holliman was arrested. Holliman was a starting guard this year.

Young explained as he climbed down from a tree in front of the Life Science Building Tuesday.

Young said he has to interfere with Mother Nature because there is "not enough bees in Tempe to do the job alone."

"Insecticides like DDT have killed many of the bees," he said. At his Tempe home, Young takes pollen from the male, sprinkles it on a cotton ball and stuffs it inside his female palm trees.

"Last year we got more than 300 pounds of dates," Young exclaimed.

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## Next year's Campus Affairs Vice President will need to know how to lead and listen.

There's a lot more to leadership than talk, like the ability and desire to listen to the students. We feel that Joel Stiner will listen to you and this is an important requisite of leadership. Today, join us in helping change tomorrow and get ready to be heard!

Sincerely,

Rick Anderson  
Beth Backus  
Dave Backus  
Karen Bennett  
Ann Bullington  
David Clark

Richard Clary  
Cathy Cochran  
Carol Crabtree  
Boyd Dunn  
Bruce Dunn  
Norm Ehasz

John Fetherston  
Marianne Flick  
Kathy Grammer  
Buzz Grider  
Georgiana Gutierrez  
Heather Hankins

Julie Kilgore  
Cynthia Klatt  
Teresa Klatt  
Dave Kurtz  
Larry Litton  
Ann Macey

Jan Mandel  
Kim Masel  
Chuck Messner  
Stephen Munk  
Jerry Munoz  
Tedi Jo New

Pat Norris  
Carol Nothum  
Steve Nothum  
Maggie Orr  
Stephanie Parker  
Mike Roll

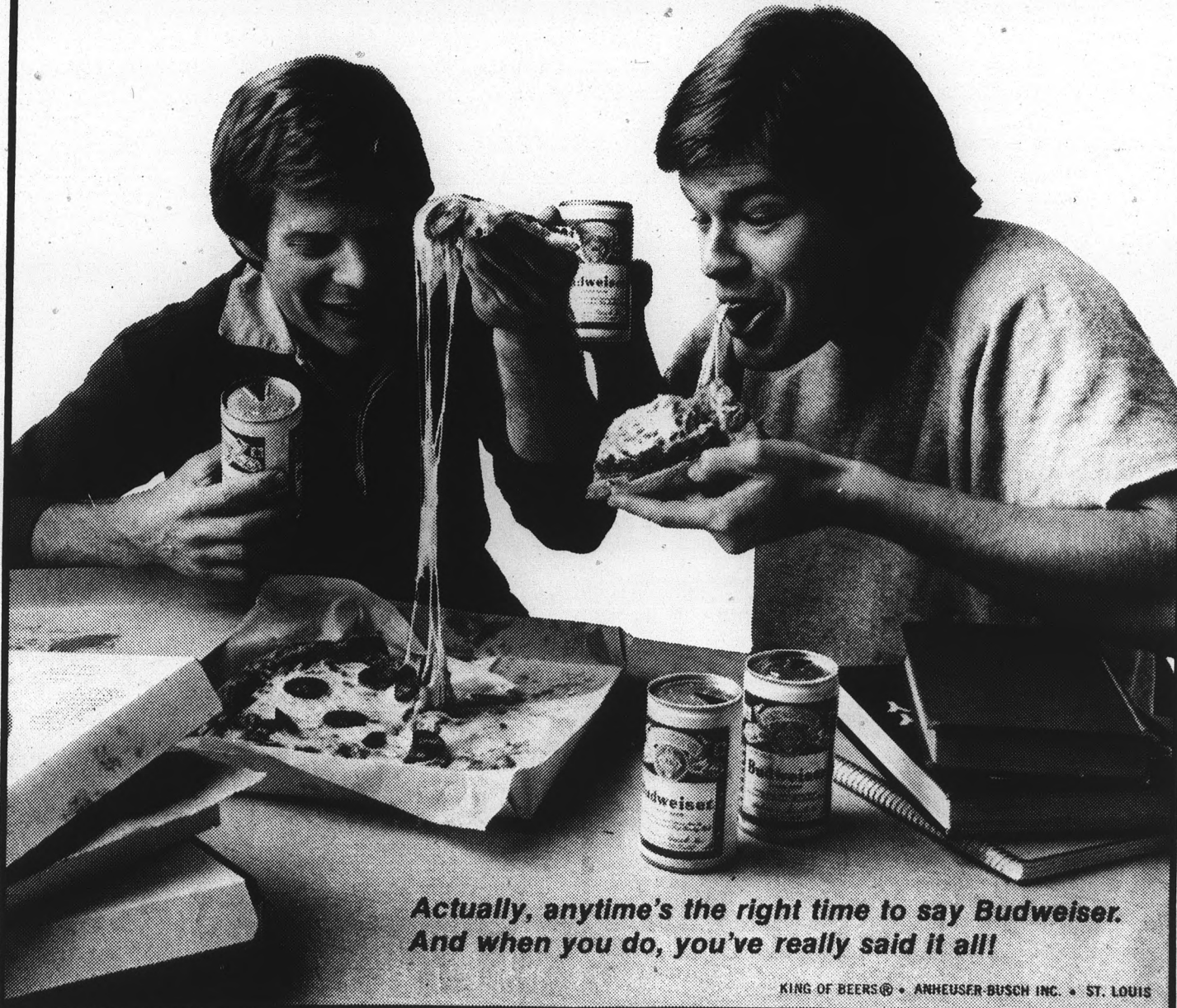
Dennis Ross  
Sandlin Stitt  
Jill South  
Tari Wagner

# Joel Stiner

Campus Affairs Vice President

# When do you say Budweiser?

- When I think about pizza.  When my wallet says I can't afford pizza.
- When the delivery guy leaves three large pizzas (with everything) at my door by mistake.



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Photo by Cheryl Klehr  
 Brian Charles McLerman's color painting, appropriately named "Late for the Sky," was one entry in the art exhibit.

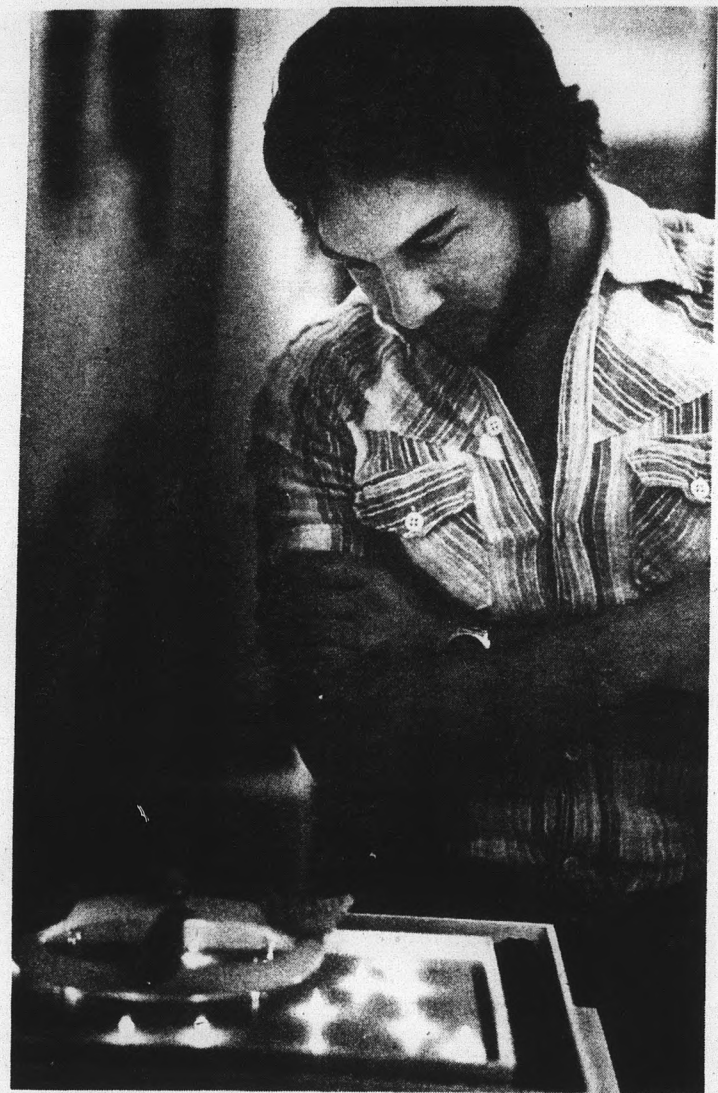


Photo by Cheryl Klehr  
 Jay Gordon, a freshman in criminal justice, evaluates one of the art objects.

**SAFEWAY**  
 SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Build your menus around fine Safeway Meats!

<b>Boneless Whole Hams</b> Small & Home Water Added (Half Ham, No. 1.20) <b>\$1.58</b> lb.	<b>Top Sirloin Beef Steak</b> Boneless, USDA Choice <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	<b>Standing Rib Roast</b> Small End, USDA Choice <b>\$1.59</b> lb.	<b>Grade "A" Turkeys</b> Heavy House, Tender, Juicy <b>57¢</b> lb.
--	---	--	--

Pork Sausage 12-oz. 99¢	Cornish Game Hens 12-oz. 1.28	Little Sizzlers 12-oz. 99¢
Safeway Ham Steak 12-oz. 1.39	Fried Chicken 12-oz. 1.77	Cooked Shrimp 12-oz. 1.28
Beef Rib Steak 12-oz. 1.29	Turkey Breast 12-oz. 1.39	Premium Ground Beef 12-oz. 1.19
Smokie Links 12-oz. 1.13	Dungness Crabs 12-oz. 1.33	Pork Loin Roast 12-oz. 99¢

Shop for Bar-B-Q Boneless Ham, Normal Cure #1 Ham and Cured Ham at Safeway. All Turkeys sold at Safeway are USDA Grade A inspected for wholesomeness.

# Get Ready for Easter

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 Mrs. Wright's 24-oz.  
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Good only at **SAFEWAY Rural & Broadway**

<b>Van Camp's Pork &amp; Beans</b> 31-oz. can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Birds Eye Cool Whip</b> Delicious dessert topping 8-oz. can <b>59¢</b>	<b>Town House Pineapple</b> A must with meat 20-oz. can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Yolkay Shortening</b> For everything you cook 3-lb. can <b>99¢</b>
--	--	---	--

<b>Non-Made Brand Mayonnaise</b> Why pay more? 32-oz. jar <b>99¢</b>	<b>Lucerne Sour Cream</b> 16-oz. can <b>59¢</b>	<b>Lucerne Whipping Cream</b> 8-oz. can <b>39¢</b>	<b>Lucerne Dips</b> 3-oz. can <b>39¢</b>	<b>Cream Cheese</b> 4-oz. can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> 6-oz. can <b>81¢</b>
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**especially for a happy holiday**

<b>Panty Hose Offer</b> (Offer Expires Sat., April 16, 1977) When you pick up finished roll of color print film, developed and printed in borderless pictures, get a pair of Safeway Panty Hose (99¢ value) at no charge.	<b>Kodak C-135 Color Film</b> 135-36 <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Kodak C-110 Color Film</b> 110-36 <b>\$4.49</b>	<b>Kodacolor II Color Film</b> 135-36 <b>\$4.49</b>
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Prices effective thru Sat., April 9, 1977 at Rural and Broadway.

**THIS WEEK'S COUPON SPECIALS**  
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# ts examine art exhibition



Photo by Rick Rueing

Ann Coe, a graduate student in painting, examines a three-dimensional painting.



Photo by Cheryl Klehr

Bill Burns, a junior business major, also was interested in the art exhibit.

## An Evening of Two Lectures

# GURUS — and — SUFISM TODAY

by Peter Brent

Peter Brent has made extensive visits to India, concentrating his studies on Gurus and on spirituality in general. He has authored several books on the subject, including GODMEN of INDIA.

Thursday, April 7

8 P.M.

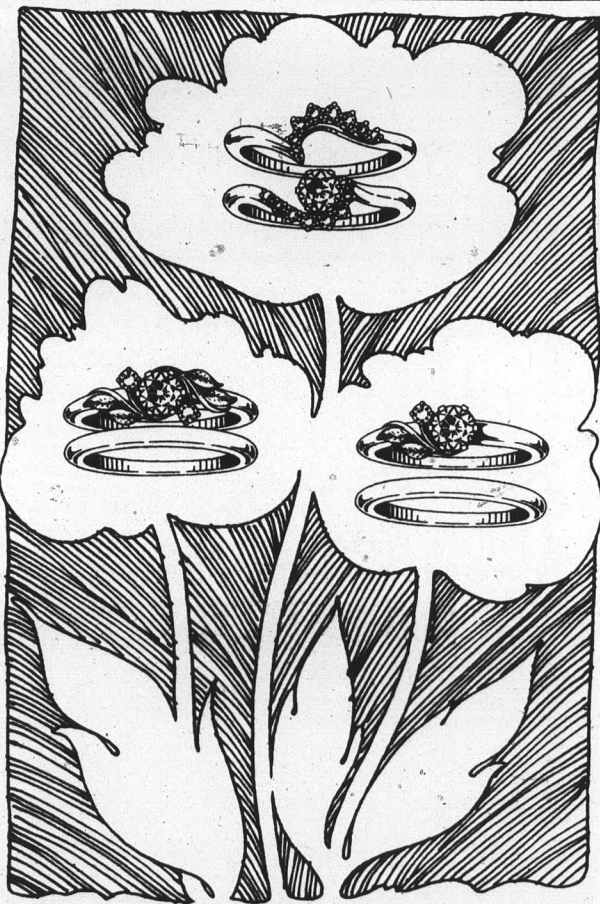
Murdock Lecture Hall

Fee: \$5.00

\$3.00 (ASU students)

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# Illegal aliens: struggling for life in a foreign land

First in a series  
By Rob Garland

Jose crawled wearily under a tree in the Glendale grapefruit field where he lives and works.

He had been picking lemons for 12 hours. Now that it was dark, it was time to go to bed. He had only a ragged blanket on the ground and a piece of plastic to keep the rain off.

Jose is a Mexican citizen. He lives and works in this country illegally.

He became an illegal alien when he found he could no longer support his wife and six children in Mexico. Jose sneaked across the Arizona border because he knew he could find work in the citrus fields.

It is not known how many illegal aliens are in the United States. Officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C. estimate six to eight million, although other estimates run as high as 10 million. Of these, there are as many as 60,000 in Arizona.

"The problem is increasing. It's almost out of control, I think," said Gene Brocamonte, assistant U.S. attorney in Tucson.

Dr. Jerry Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American studies, said the increased problem is probably due to the economic conditions in Mexico.

The inflation rate in Mexico was about 30 per cent per year in the fall quarter of 1976. Combine this with the devaluation of the peso (it sold for 8 cents in September, but now sells for 4 cents), and the peasants have suffered.

"Mexico has made great economic strides. Their income

## Led Zeppelin rescheduled

The Led Zeppelin concert, originally scheduled for March 6, will be held at 8 p.m. July 20 in the University Activity Center.

Tickets for the summer event are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Because some tickets were returned as a result of the concert's postponement, about 4,000 tickets will be available for sale. They are priced at \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50, and will be limited to six per person.

Tickets originally purchased for the March 6 program will be honored July 20.

has gone up. But unfortunately the poor peoples', in many cases, has risen the least," Ladman said.

These conditions have forced thousands of the poor like Jose, to cross the border any way they can and seek employment in the United States.

Jose was one of the lucky ones. He had been here before and knew where he could go to find work.

"I walked three days and three nights, without stopping, to get to Chandler," he said proudly in Spanish.

However, for many illegals, the trip across the border is the first tragedy of working illegally in the United States. They are brought into the country by professional smugglers, "los coyotes."

Los coyotes charge comparatively large fees to the already poor peasants to bring them into the country. Jose recalls one illegal who paid 3,000 pesos (\$120) to the smugglers.

The growers who hire illegals sometimes send los coyotes to the border for workers, but mostly rely on them to bring the illegals on their own.

"It's common knowledge

where jobs can be found. He (the employer) doesn't even have to recruit. If he employs on a large enough scale, los coyotes know about it," said Garry Bryant, deputy director of the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society.

The growers permit and sometimes even charge their alien laborers to live in the citrus groves they own.

Some of these groves in the northwest sections of the Valley are in the shadow of new \$60,000-\$80,000 homes. Yet if the illegals have a home, it is made only of orange crates.

"Would we (Americans) be willing to do this? To make anywhere from \$5 to \$15 per day for the hardest physical labor we've ever done in our lives?" Bryant said. "To go to a country away from our families, where they don't speak the same language and everybody there is trying to either cheat or take advantage of you?"

"Hell no. We wouldn't do that. We'll do welfare. It's unlikely we'd make that kind of sacrifice for our families. We'll just let the family go hungry," Bryant said.

Tomorrow: A look at the conditions in which illegal alien farmworkers live.

## Hospital careers education . . .

is an alternative for those who are people oriented, those who have a science background, and those who are seeking fulltime employment as early as 5 months from now.

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**DEADLINE IS APRIL 8**

## NEW COURSES FALL 1977

### Interdisciplinary Humanities

For further information call 965-6747

**HUM 494 Special Topic: Technology and the Arts.**  
(3 Credits) Bush 3:15-4:30 TTH.  
(See HUM 550 Technology and the Arts)

**HUM 475 Myth and Symbol.**  
(3 Credits) Gregory 3:15-4:30TTH  
Myth and symbol as a fundamental language of the humanities and as reflective of values in human experience that transcend the boundaries of time and space. Their expression in literature, the visual arts, and the performing arts.

**HUM 544 Aesthetic Principles in Eastern Humanities.**  
(3 Credits) Liu 6:40pm-9:30 W.  
Foundations of Chinese aesthetics, and the expression of aesthetic principles in Chinese plastic and moving arts. Areas studied will relate to both arts and life sciences, and there will be exploration of such factors as perception, intuition, morality, and taste, all within the Chinese cultural context.

**HUM 550 Technology and the Arts.**  
(3 Credits) Bush 3:15-4:30 TTH.  
The impact of technology on art, architecture, music, literature, theatre and other art forms from the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution to the present. Emphasis on the innovations of the last decade. Topics include: Victorian writers and the machine; neon and other electric art; computer graphics; the Moog synthesizer; science fiction film, handicrafts vs. machine produced objects, etc.

**HUM 591C Seminar: 1859—Crisis and Change**  
(3 Credits) Horwitch 4:40-7:30 M.  
Integrative study in depth of the intellectual and artistic productions of this remarkable year. Topics will include Darwin's "Origin of Species," Marx's "Critique of Political Economy," realism in painting and literature, J.S. Mill's "Essay on Liberty," Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," etc. — along with the socio-economic-ideological background of the time.

# Have You Heard?

Any individual or organization may become a sponsor of the Arizona Special Olympics, which is a sports program for the mentally handicapped. Its purpose is to contribute to the physical and social development of handicapped individuals. A \$16 donation will support a special olympian. The Special Olympics will be held at ASU April 30 and May 1.

Photo labs in the Art Department have been closed since March 30 because so much equipment has been taken. Jack Stuler, an ASU photography instructor, said, "Only minor items were missing but they add up." The lab is scheduled to reopen today for students enrolled in photography. The equipment was taken out piece by piece and never returned. Stuler said, "For the past week it has been reappearing just as mysteriously as it disappeared. Closing the lab was a successful operation."

In a series of lectures being presented by the departments of Botany and Microbiology, topics such as production of beer, wine and spirits (April 11) will be covered. Other related topics like yeast biochemistry (April 25) and yeast genetics (May 2) will be covered. The series will be presented at 2:40-3:30 p.m. on Mon-

days in the Life Science Building, room C496.

Leo Kottke along with the Gary Burton Quartet will be at the Symphony Hall April 16 at 8 p.m. Then, Bob Seger with his Silver Bullet Band will appear in the Assembly Hall on April 22 at 8 p.m. Both groups are a contemporary musical event.

Farm worker leader Cesar Chavez and poet Ricardo Sanchez are among the speakers and events that the Chicano students of ASU (M.E.C.H.A.) will present this week as part of M.E.C.H.A.'s cultural week. It is sponsored by Associated Students and the Chicano communities along with M.E.C.H.A. Chavez will speak on the farm workers' struggle on April 7 in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Sanchez will recite his stanzas April 7 in the MU. Other events include panels on the Chicano in politics, in communications, on the undocumented workers and a debate on the farm worker union and the grower.

Sex Discrimination in Employment is the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Phoenix and Tri-City National Organization for Women. The workshop will be April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 992-2306.

## Dusty Chaps perform fast Western swing

By Anita Mabante

It was standing room only in Maynard's Pub, a tiny tavern crammed with youths on a Sunday night. They came to hear what many believe is Bob Meighan's closest competition — The Dusty Chaps.

Couples whirled on the dance floor to the fast Western swing when someone leaned over and whispered smugly, "They can even play German polkas."

That is what removes this group from Meighan's category.

Though Meighan's group is eclectic and draws from the

musical roots of the Southwest, it moves with a definite '70s rock emphasis.

The Dusty Chaps may be what purists prefer — a classic blend of western swing, old-time rock 'n roll and a smattering of jazz to update the material a mite. The combination smacks of "happy music," a label that fits well.

Bass guitarist George Hawke, who wrote and produced the 14 songs on the group's album, "Honky Tonk Music," concedes he's an optimist when it comes to writing music.

"I just want to be as cheerful as much as possible," he said. "The political situation was so awful in this country that we just wanted to give people some music to make them forget it."

Hawke said the Chaps have been together eight years, circulating from their Tucson homebase to California, Colorado and New Mexico. Hawke's songs have been recorded by Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, Hoyt Axton and Jerry Jeff Walker.

A recent rerelease of "Honky

Tonk Music" added two new songs penned by Hawke, and dubbed in saxophone solos on some of the cuts.

The album has songs which range from the lyrically strong "Fast Song" to the satirical "Kiss of the Hops" — the sad tale of a straying wife lured from home by one too many beers. "Drunken Mistake" reveals the horror a young stud feels when he wakes up next to a not-so-beautiful companion.

Members of the group include Pat McAndrew, Leonardo

Lopez, Red Davidson, Bill Emrie, Ted Hockenbury, Steve Solomon and lead singer Peter Gierlach.

The Chaps have been the warm-up act for Linda Rondstadt, Charlie Daniels, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Jethro Tull and Tom T. Hall.

In 1974 the group opened the show for Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids in Gammage. The crowd liked them. In other shows, however, the group hasn't been so well received.

continued page 12

# BURGER KING's INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Have it your way BURGER KING

### CHAMPIONSHIP UPDATE

<b>MEN'S</b>	
Table Tennis	Jim Silver, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Racquetball "A"	
Racquetball "B"	
Basketball "A"	ATHLETE'S INC.
Basketball "B"	TOE PEOPLE
Basketball "C"	DOLLAR BILL, T-BLAZERS
<b>WOMEN'S</b>	
Pool	DOUBLE S GINGERBREAD
Basketball	BAGEL FACTORY — Sue Seibel and Lynne Biteman
Racquetball Dbls'	OVER THE HILL GANG
<b>CO-REC</b>	
Sports Trivia Bowl	OVERRATED HIGHLY HATED
Basketball	THE CORTEZ CRIMINALS

Intramurals welcomes the newest [and youngest] member of our family — Kerry Jacobson. Congratulations Keith and Karen!

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ACTION CONCLUDES

The season started with a total of 187 teams, and just recently champions were crowned in the 5 divisions. In Class A action, ATHLETES INC. repeated as champion with a 61-50 victory over the WHITE LIONS. Of the 91 Class B teams starting the season, TOE PEOPLE came out on top with a 43-37 win over the OREOS. DOLLAR BILL T-BLAZERS defeated ATHLETES INC. 58-33 to gain the Class C crown. In the Women's division, OVER THE HILL GANG defeated THE PLAYERS 26-16 to gain the championship. CORTEZ CRIMINALS crushed TOE PEOPLE in the Co-rec finale by a 72-38 margin.

### FRAT ALL STAR GAME PLAYED

The 3rd annual Fraternity All-Star Basketball Games were played on March 8th. In the 5'10" game, the OLD ROW handily defeated the NEW ROW by a 67-44 margin. The Class A game went down to the wire as the NEW ROW pulled out a close one over the OLD ROW 76-75. Participants were selected by each fraternity to represent the OLD and NEW ROW teams. Each participant received an All Star Basketball T-shirt worn at the games.

### ★ ★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★ ★

<b>MEN'S</b>	Entries Taken
Swimming	April 4 - 13
Golf	April 4 - 15
Track & Field	April 11 - 20
<b>WOMEN'S</b>	
Swimming	April 4 - 13
Track & Field	April 11 - 20
<b>CO-REC</b>	
Swimming Relays	April 4 - 13
Track Relays	April 11 - 20

### SOFTBALL SEASON BEGINS

A record 169 softball teams are ready to start the 1977 intramural season. Over 500 games will be played during the season, ending in a best 2 out of 3 game World Series between the top teams in each Division.

### ALL SPORTS POINT REPORT

<b>WOMEN'S</b>	SWEATHOGS	929.5
	HAPA HAOLLES	916.5
	ALPHA DELTA PI	732.75
	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	658.25
<b>MEN'S</b>		
All-Campus ("A" Division)	ATHLETE'S INC.	1695.
	PHI DELTA THETA	1646.
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	PHI GAMMA DELTA	1534.
Independent	ATHLETE'S INC.	2428.
	TORTFEASORS	1210.
Fraternity	PHI DELTA THETA	2741.
	PHI GAMMA DELTA	2688.
	PHI SIGMA KAPPA	2686.5
	SIGMA CHI	2334.5

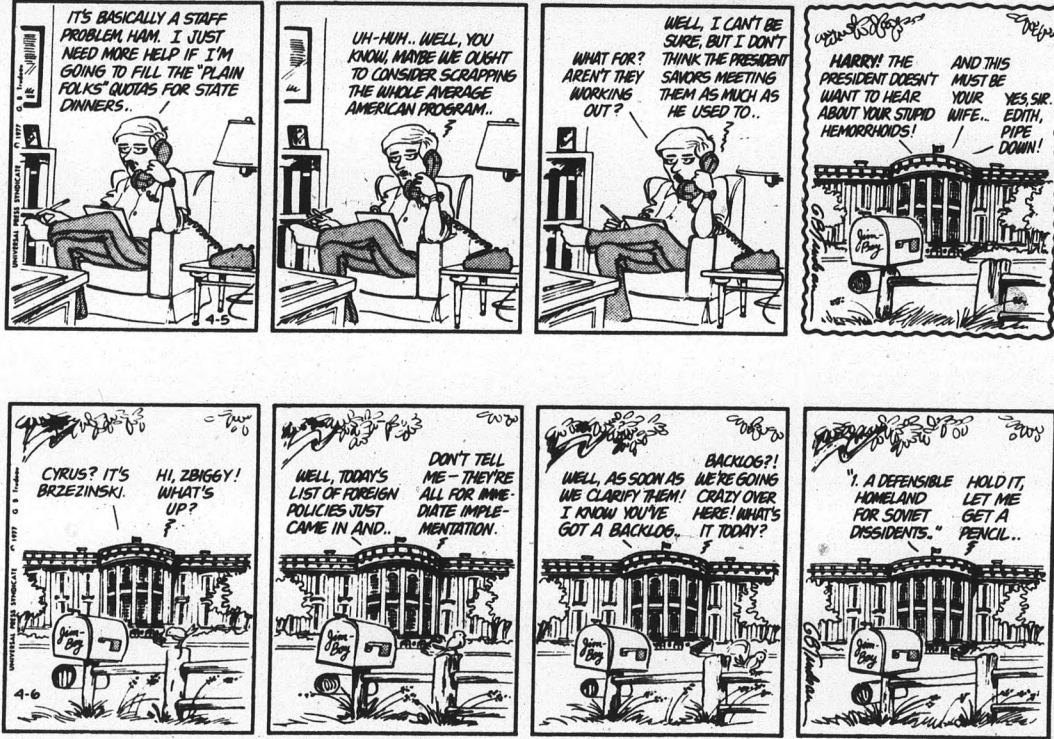
### FREE DRINK with any sandwich and fries or onion rings.

Bring in this coupon, and buy any sandwich on our menu, plus fries or onion rings and get your choice of any of our 16 oz. drinks free! But hurry. Offer expires May 3, 1977. Limit one per customer. Good only at: 740 E. Apache Boulevard Tempe.



# DOONESBURY

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## More about Dusty Chaps play Tex-Mex music

continued from page 11

Most of the Chaps sport long hair, and Hawke's own black tresses threaten to tangle with his bass guitar strings at times. Hard core country western audiences sometimes subject them to verbal abuse.

"Sometimes people would yell, 'Why dontcha get a haircut, hippie?' or 'Get a job' or something like that," Hawke said. "We kept on playing strictly country and western but sometimes the older people wouldn't listen," he said.

As for the polka . . . the Chaps have released a single, "Back in the Woods/Alla en El Monte," which their Nashville press relations agency describes as what "may be the closest thing to a C&W polka ever recorded."

Those familiar with Norteno music heard on Spanish radio

stations know it was developed by Mexican cowboys who migrated into Texas. The accordion is important to this Tex-Mex music and Hawke is fascinated with it.

"I think it's really a soulful kind of music," he said, comparing it with the Papago Indians "chicken scratch" music. "I'm really attracted to it."

Polka or not, the Dusty Chaps generate music that makes it hard to keep from tapping your Tony Lamas.

The Chaps share billing with the Normal Brothers Band for an all-day concert Easter Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at the Blue Goat Pub in Tempe. Tickets, sold at the door only, are \$2. A drawing is scheduled for a free case of Heineken beer.

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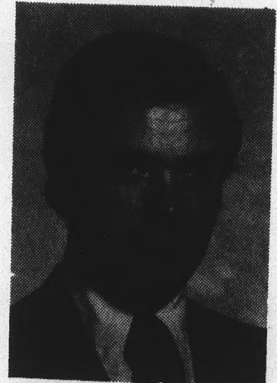
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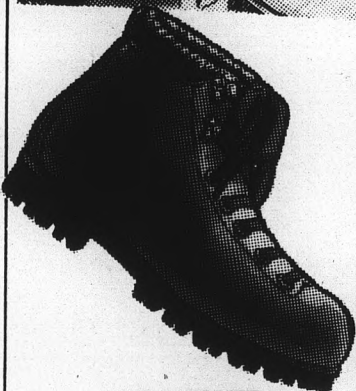
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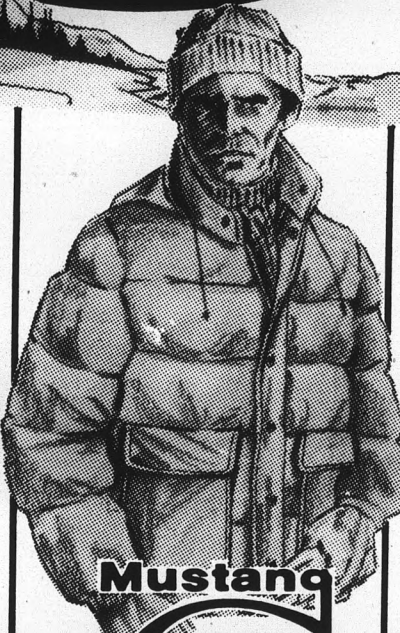


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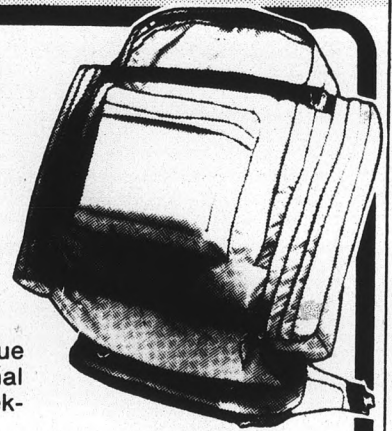
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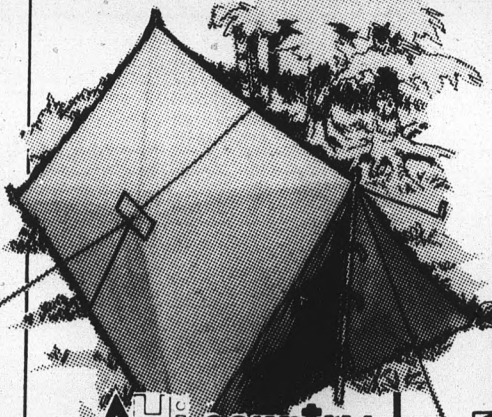
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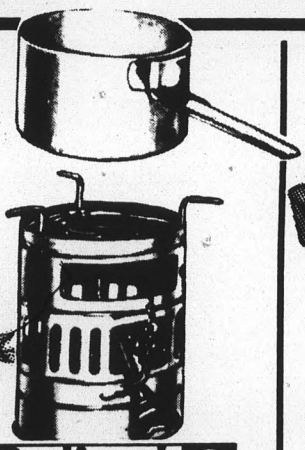
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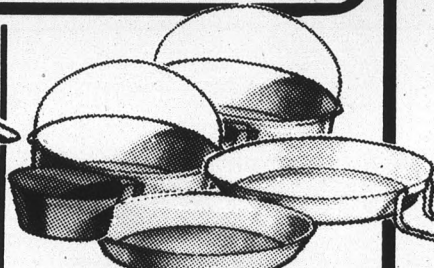
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# SPORTS

## ASU intramural Superstar events start Thursday

Superstars competition tests the versatility of athletes, whether the participant is a professional competing for big bucks or an ASU student competing for fun.

Professional Superstars continues on national TV, but this Saturday the ratings in Tempe may go down as the campus community turns out to watch the finals of the ASU intramural Superstars competition.

One hundred fifteen persons will be competing in the ASU competition. Twenty of the competitors are women. Each person must participate in six out of nine events being held and each must run (or try to finish) the horrendous ASU obstacle course.

The Superstars competition begins on Thursday with the bowling and swimming events. Bowling will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the MU and swimming will begin at 5 p.m. in the ASU pool. There will be two races, the 100-meter freestyle and the 50-meter backstroke.

Friday the weary contestants will continue the

grueling competition. Free throw shooting, weight lifting and wrist wrestling are the slated events.

Free throws will be shot in PE East from 3-5 p.m., and men's weightlifting will be in the weight room in PE West. Women's wrist wrestling will also be held in PE West. Both events begin at 4:30 p.m. final events.

Track competition begins at 9 a.m. Both men and women will compete in the 100-yard run. Men will then run an 880 and the women will run a 440.

Softball hitting and throwing will be held after the track events. Women's tennis will begin at 11 a.m.

Finally, under the blazing sun, the contestants will face their last test of endurance and versatility, the obstacle course. All contestants must participate.

Each contestant's score will be tallied and the high scoring man and woman will have their names engraved on a plaque in the Intramural Hall of Fame. All participants will receive a T-shirt commemorating the 1977 ASU Superstars competition.

## Basketball coaches await letters of intent

By Bob Nightengale

Things are hot around ASU's basketball offices now. The final day for high school athletes to sign their letters of intent to play for a college team is April 13.

The basketball coaches are desperately trying to land five key players who could help the Devils program. Brooklyn High School's superstar Albert King is, of course, the player that everyone's after.

ASU's assistant basketball coach Paul Howard thinks the Devils have an excellent chance to bring in King and two other outstanding players. They are prepster 6-10 Dave Netherton of Pueblo, Colo., and 6-11 junior college star Alton Lister of San Jacinto JC in Texas.

Netherton, who will be visiting ASU in the next couple of days, is considered by some as the best big man in the West since Bill Walton. In the Colorado state tournament, Netherton blocked 34 shots in four games. ASU's toughest competition in

getting him will be Colorado, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Florida.

Every college in America is after Lister, but reportedly he has narrowed his choices to ASU, Southern California, Louisville and Houston.

ASU's other big prospects are Henry Johnson, who was Los Angeles' player of the year and averaged 30 points per game, and 6-4 guard Roy Joshua of San Jose College, who was a first-team all-stater in California.

"We're looking for three main things in our recruiting," said Howard. "A big man, a forward and a big guard. Every college looks for these types of players though."

Howard thinks junior Mark Landsberger will turn professional this summer.

"We're anxiously looking forward to next year. We'll be in great shape if we get a couple of those kids and if we get King, we'll all go fishing," laughed Howard.

# State Press Classifieds

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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#### ★ Lost/Found

LOST: one roll Kodak film. Squaw Peak area. 969-5123, reward. 4/8

#### ★ Services

EDITING and spelling correcting for reports and papers. Five years newspaper and magazine editing experience. 967-9390. 4/8

TUNE-UPS. Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic, low rates. 968-2050. 4/12

#### ★ Announcements

WHAT DID it mean, when John Kennedy said, "Ich bin ein Berliner"? It meant, "I am a jelly doughnut." Find out all about it: Take German! 4/6

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

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Please phone 249-9234 or 942-6479. 4/29

#### 77 ASU GRADUATES:

What is the best avenue of expression for your acquired skills? Free introductory analysis, Astrological Counseling Clinic 201 East Southern 968-1645 Suite 203A 4/13

### ALL MAKES OFFICE EQUIPMENT

We are servicing ASU's typewriters; How about Your machine?

Discounts on service, rentals & purchases to students, faculty & staff. 2232 N. 6th Street 252-3429 4/8

#### ★ Personal

THIS SUMMER, I will be traveling and camping throughout the Western U.S. I am looking for a lady for companionship then and now. I am 29, a musician, and I live in a motorhome. For information, call Drift at 967-7963. 4/8

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

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

CCF, Happy Birthday. And thanks for the memories. DHH. 4/7

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#### ★ Instruction

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THE FOXIEST guys take German. What are you waiting for? 4/6

#### ★ Wanted

APPLICATIONS FOR M.U. Committee and Union Board Chairpersons are available at the M.U. Activities Center. Deadline is April 8. For information call 965-3406. 4/8

#### ★ Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near ASU. \$95/month plus utilities. Phone 966-4246 after 6 p.m. 4/6

ROOMMATE FOR fall semester. Share three bedroom apartment. 967-9755. Ask for Ted or John. 4/6

OLD, NEW, borrowed, blue... Whatever it is you want to sell, STATE PRESS classified ads can help. Call 965-7572.

#### ★ 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

BUDGET FLIGHTS to foreign countries. Departure from major U.S. cities. Europe from \$299 (r.t. from Chicago) (\$479 from Tucson). Asia \$499. Africa - special rates. Eurail passes, train schedules, etc. Specialists in foreign travel. Multilingual and multinational. Call ITS toll free, 1-800-525-2830. 4/19

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#### ★ For Rent/Lease

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#### ★ Real Estate

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#### ★ Bicycles

SCHWINN LE TOUR bicycle, almost new, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer by Friday. 965-6371. 4/8

#### ★ Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 350 Rd. Good miles with fairing and chrome luggage rack. \$500. Jim, 965-3553. 4/7

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1976 SUZUKI TS400. Brand new condition. Brand new condition. Top of Suzuki line. Lots of power for street and trail. Has low 870 mileage. Beautiful buy for \$775. 967-9383. 4/8

1973 HONDA 125cc, street use only, good condition, 75 m.p.g. Call 966-5974 after 4 p.m. 4/8

1972 KAWASAKI 350 S2. Good condition, sissy bar and luggage rack. Must sell. Call Jim at 968-0544. 4/8

#### ★ Automobiles

1970 VW Squareback. Dependable transportation, good tires, \$750. 965-7105. 4/7

ALFA BERLINA 1973. Air, stereo, 25,000 miles, new tires, outstanding condition. Must sell. 946-0443. 4/6

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1965 COMET, six cylinder. Engine needs work. Cheap transportation. \$95. Call 968-4894. 4/8

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74 BMW 2002, stick, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$5400. 944-2937 after 5. 4/6

1967 CORVAIR race car. Completely rebuilt drive train and suspension. Quick steering and positraction. After 9 p.m. \$700. 965-5851. 4/6

#### ★ For Sale

BAUSCH LOMB binocular microscope for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer. 243-4065 or 965-2025. 4/7

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

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GOOD WORKING automatic washer. \$65. 955-1434. 4/8

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GOOD DEAL. Zeppelin tickets. First row. Main floor. Dead center. Best offer. Phone 965-4161, after 2:00 p.m. 4/8

YAMAHA electric/acoustic guitar FG-110E won in contest. Never used. Best offer. Karen, 266-6594. 4/7

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, two door, good clean condition, best offer, around \$700. 966-7864, 965-7629. 4/12

STEREO WITH AM/FM and tape player. Like new, used four months. \$100. 838-6493. 4/13

STEREO; radio, phono, cassette recorder, and ten speed French bike (cause leaving). Call 968-7537 (LaMancha). 4/7

GIRL'S SCHWINN 5-speed for sale. \$50. Very good condition, call Clare, 967-3721. 4/7

### FURNITURE-ANTIQUES BUY-SELL-TRADE

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#### ★ Help Wanted

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

ADVERTISING fashion models; male or female. World Promotions. 252-3554. 4/6

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: a tutor for ECE 312. Must be available evenings and weekends. 964-5542. 4/7

GUYS & GALS temporary - part-time, have immediate openings for four students on ASU program with business group doing promotion for national college publisher. Valuable training provided plus liberal commission. Must have insured transportation. Campus reps have made \$200/week working part-time. Call 846-3739 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Marklund. 4/6

DELIVERY PERSON for Pizza parlor. Car required. 966-7291. 4/7

CORK 'N CLEAVER Restaurant. Applications being accepted for all positions. Apply April 5, 6 and 7 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4341 N. 75th St., Scottsdale. 4/7

NOW HIRING waitresses, busboys, hostesses to work thru summer. Apply in person Thursday, 4/7, between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Willy and Guillermo's, 1120 East Apache. 4/6

SUMMER JOBS for students within Times Mirror Company. Relocate, long hours, good pay. Interviews today only. Tempe Holiday Inn. 3 or 6 or 8:30 promptly. 4/6

FEMALE ATTENDANT for aged quadriplegic, approximately 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. \$2.40/hour. 834-3233. 4/8

ATTENTION: People with suspected hearing loss to serve in the auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department at ASU. Six hours a week, \$3/hour. Call Tuesday or Thursday, 9-5, for appointment. 965-7287. 4/29

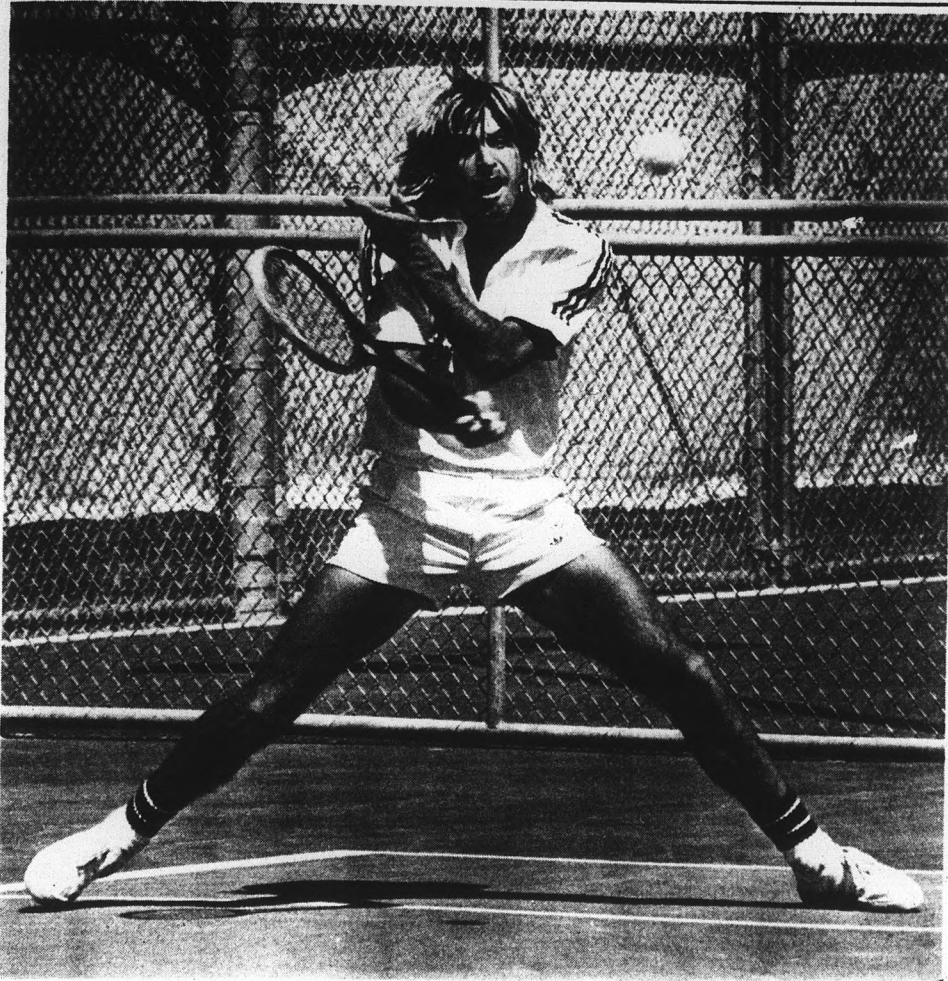


Photo by Debbie Hickman

Ted Williams, ASU's No. 1 singles player, moves inside the baseline to return a short volley in Tuesday's match. The UA upset the 11th ranked Sun Devils 5-4.

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# Sports shorts

ALL THREE ASU women's tennis teams will be in action today as the Sun Devil netters face Cal State

Stanislaus at the Whiteman Center. Today's and Thursday's matches will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The varsity women — Sue Boyle, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Cheri Mixdorf, Anne Vento and Nan Cusick — have a 13-1 record on the season thus far. They are undefeated in Intermountain Conference play during the spring semester.

THE ASU MEN'S golf team will be in Santa Cruz, Calif., today through Friday for the annual Western Intercollegiate tournament. Twenty-four teams are

entered including Houston, Brigham Young, USC, San Diego State, Oregon, San Jose State, Stanford, Fresno State and ASU.

Last year, the Sun Devils under coach George Boutell finished third in the tourney. Lee Milkes placed fifth individually in '76 and second in '75.

Other ASU representatives will be Scott Watkins, Bill Loeffler, Dennis Saunders, Art Diaz and Tom Herzan.

THE SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL highlight film for 1977, entitled "New Day Dawning," is now available for public showing. The film is a 16mm, color sound production running 15 minutes in length. It is

narrated by Jim Creasman and produced by Stan Block, with script written by Dean Smith.

The film may be reserved by calling Betty Welton at the ASU Sports Information Office, telephone 965-6592.

## Devils unranked despite victories

The ASU baseball team with a record of 30-8, won five of its seven-game series with the University of Hawaii last weekend but remains unranked among the nation's top ten squads in the latest "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll.

The University of Texas, 39-1, winners of their first 34 games this season, has a power index of 496 points, two points ahead of second-place Clemson and six points in front of No. 3 Cal State-Fullerton.

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- Show — Maricopa Room, 8:15 p.m.

DINNER AND SHOW \$6.50  
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Tickets available at the Arab Students Organization table across from Hayden Library and the International Student Office.

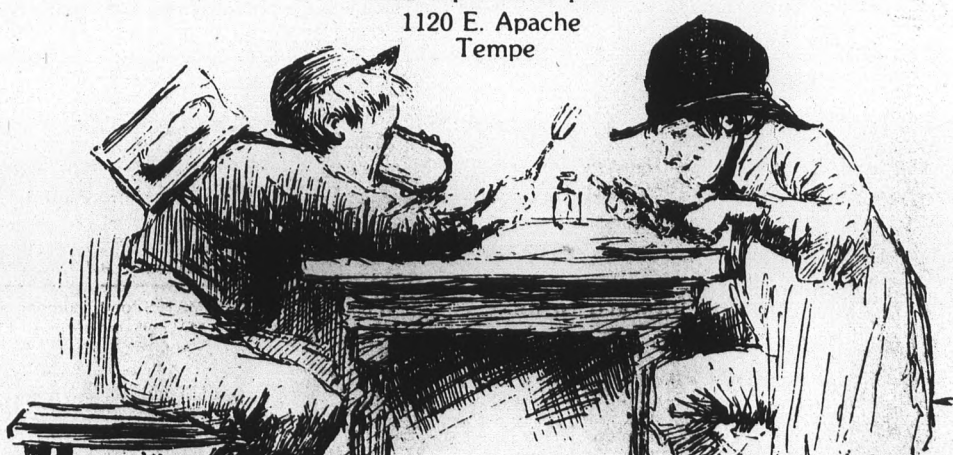
For tickets and more information call:  
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1120 E. Apache  
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## ASASU President

# Duties of office extend beyond ASU

By David Braaten  
ASASU President

Confrontation, cooperation, cooption. These three words are actually continual decisions which the ASASU President must constantly face in his/her 45-60 hour work week.

The ASASU President works in three spheres of influence — legislative, university and community — each word lies heavy upon these areas.

As official student spokesperson, your ASASU President meets with legislators to discuss issues and bills affecting all of us as students. In the position as ASU's member on the Arizona Students' Association (ASA) Board of Directors, he/she is vital in determining statewide student policy, lobbying efforts and programming. Countless hours have been spent in attempting to restrain administration efforts to financially cripple your statewide association and he/she must be committed to maintaining and developing this statewide

organization, or else the rapport and influence gained at the legislature will be lost.

Your student association president is involved in many aspects of the university which oversees the daily running of Associated Students:

—Spokesperson for students with the Board of Regents (a role facilitated by the ASA directorship), initiating and speaking to student issues at the Regent level.

—Nominates over 150 students to university committees and must keep track of the developing

policies in each committee.

—Member of numerous committees.

—Negotiates the athletic agreement for student seating (which is coming up this next year).

—Vetoes funding expenditures of Associated Students.

—Chairperson of the Executive Committee.

—Appoints Disputes Board members.

—Appoints Bylaws advisor.

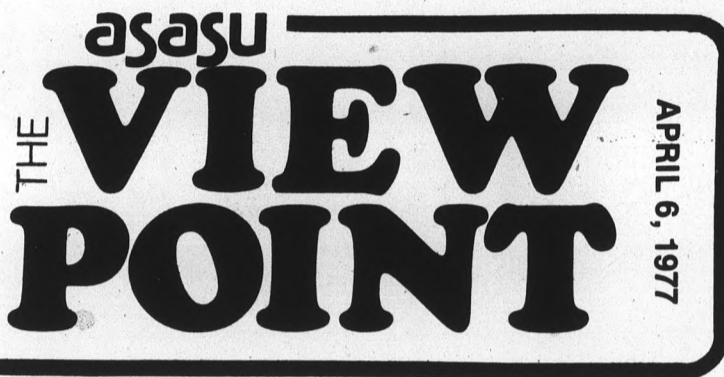
—Can create offices and committees to meet the demands of responsibility for effective

student government.

In the end, the ASASU President is deemed responsible for the effective, responsive running and programming of your student association. If a person or program dysfunctions, it is viewed as his/her responsibility. Above all, it is his/her duty to **make sure** the student voice is heard at ASU; that student needs are dealt with; and that student programs are protected from administrative encroachment.

The third is the outside community. He/she works with the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and outside business developing positive student-community relations.

It all comes down to this, your president must know the university and the politics that make it work, the student association and how it is run, the legislature and its workings; but above all, he must know your interests and concerns and be willing to do what is necessary to protect them.



## — Polling places —

In order to vote, a student must present a campus service card which is validated for the current semester and be a full-time student (seven or more hours). Poll locations are:

1. Northeast of junction of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk (between Physical Science and Engineering).
2. Northeast of swimming pool (between Men's and Women's P.E. buildings).
3. Southwest corner of Hayden Library.
4. Northeast corner of Administration building (southwest of fountain).
5. Northeast corner of Matthews Center (southwest of junction of Cady Mall and Tyler Mall).
6. East of Stauffer Hall and west of McClintock dorm on Forest Mall.

## First Council resolution censures State Press

Whereas, the First Council of Associated Students of Arizona State University believes the rights and freedom of the press inherently should entail high standards of accuracy, objectivity, and fair play;

Whereas, the **State Press**, in articles entitled "Snap course offered for athletes at ASU" and "Ineligible student helped by Shell?" (ASU Dean of Students, Leon G. Shell), published information determined by First Council and Student Publications Advisory Board subcommittees to include misinformation, incomplete information, and inaccuracy;

Whereas, the information is in part correct and is personal information and its knowledge is not open to the perusal of the University community indiscriminately.

Therefore, be it resolved that First Council, as a body, investigate the criterion by which this personal information be released through the office of the registrar, and petition this office to define the criterion by which any member of the University community may obtain such information.

Further, be it resolved that First Council does censure and condemn this type of news coverage as irresponsible and unworthy of the

journalistic standards expected in this academic community, based on our perceived violations by **State Press** of the following sections of the Code of Ethics" of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi:

### ACCURACY AND OBJECTIVITY

1. Truth is our ultimate goal.
2. There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness.

3. Newspaper headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles they accompany. Photographs and telecasts should give accurate pictures of events.

### FAIR PLAY

1. The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving those accused a chance to reply.
2. The news media must guard against invading the rights to privacy.

3. The news media should make prompt and complete correction of their errors.

(The preceding resolution was passed by the ASASU First Council March 29, 1977. It regards the censuring of the State Press for publication of inaccurate and misleading information potentially damaging to the students involved. It also considers the privacy rights of students within the university.)

## — What the candidates say —

### MARK BARNES

"This year IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE who you choose for president. I feel I have the experience in both the legislative and executive branches of ASASU to know how the organization operates. I feel I have the knowledge necessary for goals to be set for progressive change. Finally, I feel I have the ability to carry out plans to attain these goals, and make ASASU a more effective and responsive organization in the process."

### SUSAN BITTER

"By the unusually large number of candidates running for Associated Students positions this spring, one can see that there is a great sense of dissatisfaction with ASASU. Now is the time for change!

"Currently, ASASU is spending 1/4 of its budget for salaries to students to be board chairman and assistants. By discontinuing these useless salaries, we can add \$4,500 back to our budget to provide more activities for you.

"Let's stop talking about student rights, and finally start doing something about them."

### LARRY HILLMAN

"While many student governments are renowned for their activism, student politics and accomplishments have stagnated at ASU over the past half decade.

"The source of this stagnation rests with the unaccessibility, the isolationist attitude of ASASU. Over the past eight weeks I have attempted to, and will continue to bridge this gap.

"The students, and so myself, crave a dynamic, responsive, active student government. The students want to see progress, the type that built the M.U. and KAET-TV."

### FRED MUSHRO

"Fred Mushro will make ASASU better represent the student body. He wants to hear your concerns; he wants to act on them.

"Fred asks why there is no day care center,

married student housing, nor a full-time gynecologist on staff. Why isn't there a viable plan for increasing student involvement, why is Walk-Through registration such a pain, and why do music students lack practice facilities? Fred will listen to your complaints. Fred Mushro promises action." (Submitted for Fred Mushro by Nicholas Temple, campaign manager)

### RICK OLSON

"Watch for my comprehensive program: **PROGRESSIVE REORGANIZATION.**" Currently, our student association: pays themselves \$33,000 in salaries; scalps us for concert tickets at full retail price; endorses dead-weight patronage appointments to fill positions; and insists on alienating our administrative associates. **OUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE A SERVICE FOR ALL AND NOT A JOB FOR SOME!!**"

### MICHAEL "ICE" POWELL

"1. Advocator of increased student power — through appointment of students on Board of Regents (with voting rights).

2. Want student control of student monies (this will increase student power).

3. Want to see beginning of radio station, day care and birth control centers set up at ASU with our money.

4. Above all my administration will be of, for and by the people — everyone will have an input and everyone will have a voice of importance."

### LANCE ROSS

"It has been said that the ASASU President has very little power. This simply is not true. The President has ample power . . . all it takes is ability and intestinal fortitude to exert it.

"As your President, I will activate the presidential office. I will eliminate the Cloak of Secrecy which now surrounds the position and restore an open door policy to permit student participation and positive response.

"The ASASU President's Office will play a new role — Positive, Professional and Cooperative."

# VOTE...APRIL 6, 7

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