

Merchants join discount program

By Mary Connell

Tempe merchants are flocking to join an ASU student discount program.

About 60 local retailers have responded favorably to Associated Students Consumer Services' (CS) invitation to join the program, Dave Crowley, CS chairman said.

"I expect we'll get about 150 participants by the time the program goes into effect next fall," Crowley said.

Students will be able to purchase selected items at 10 to 25 per cent below listed price using an ASU campus service card, Crowley said. Merchants expressing interest in the program are primarily dealers in auto parts, book sales, art supplies, tires and even pizza, he added.

A listing of participating businesses will be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester, Crowley said.

Tempe merchants are accepting the idea with open arms.

Paul Friedman, owner of 711 Motorcycle, 1876 E. Third St., said a quick turnover of products at a lower price is good for business.

"Our involvement in the program will show who's interested in college trade," Friedman said. "A lot of businesses don't want to get involved with students. I think increasing trade with students is a good idea, if the program works."

Rex Lutes, spokesman for Kwik-Kopy, 2105 S. Rural Rd.,

said giving student discounts is the only way for him to bring students into the store, but added problems may arise.

"I'm not sure if it's worth it," he said. "It's only logical that more people would come in (with a discount program), but other customers wouldn't like it. Everyone has a daughter, son or mother who is a student and wants a discount."

Arlen Madland, owner of Freeway Auto Supply Inc., 3300 S. Mill Ave., already gives student discounts, but doesn't publicize it because of trouble with other customers.

"We've always given (student) discounts," he said, "but if dealers and garages who trade with us realize this, they'd just go some place else to do their business. But we do appreciate student business."

Improved relations between local merchants and students is the program's primary objective, Crowley said.

"ASU students are very important to the Tempe business community," he said. "A student discount program would encourage students to transact business in Tempe, as opposed to taking their business to one of the adjacent communities."

Crowley anticipates growth for the discount program once it gets underway.

"It should become much more popular when Tempe merchants discover the program will increase their student sales," he added.

friday

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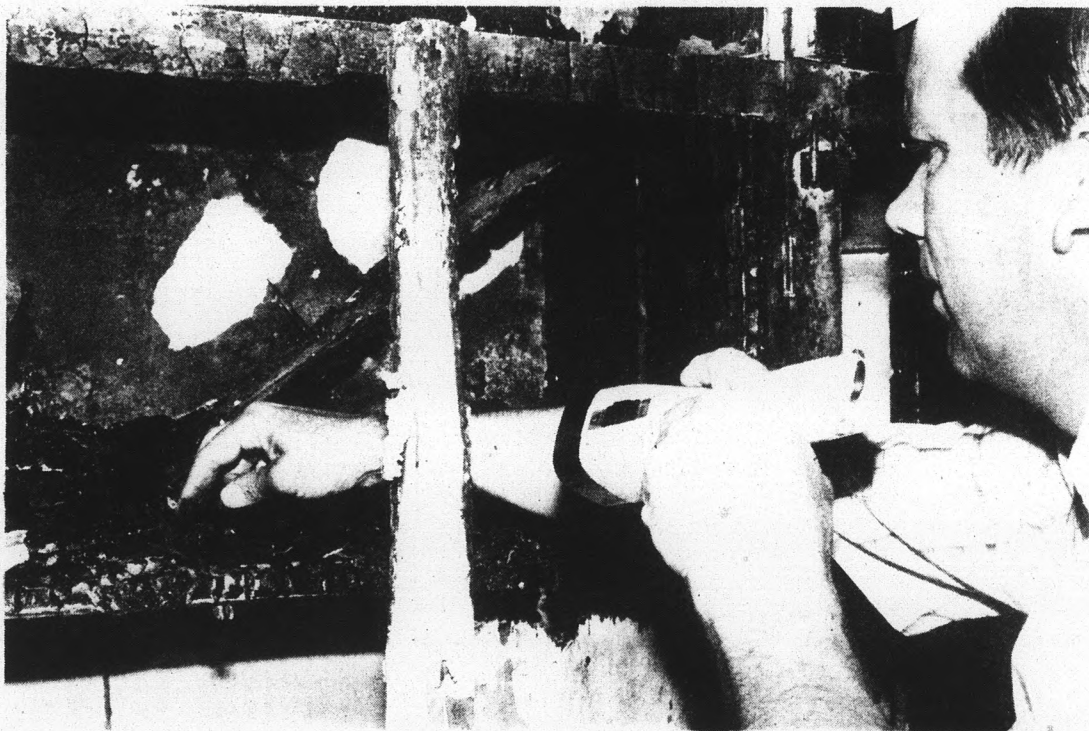


Photo by Debbie Hickman

University fire officials sift through charred debris caused by a fire in the Family Life Studies Center Wednesday night. Arson is suspected as the cause of the fire, which caused \$1,500 damage. The fire, contained to a storage room of the Child Development Center, was reported at 10:20 p.m. by two students. They extinguished most of the blaze before firemen arrived. No one was injured in the fire. University Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said there were signs of forcible entry, but there are no suspects in the incident. "We are calling it suspicious. There are no leads yet," he said. Anderson added the matter is still under investigation.



Photos by Don Myers

Flipped out

Landing back on the board is the idea of this skateboard trick performed by Kathy Kieldsen, education junior, and Lee Maynes, junior in art. Though their attempts are sometimes unsuccessful, Kathy and Lee still have fun trying to get it right.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER WON'T TRADE

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "I'm not much of a trader," President Carter said Thursday he is not inclined to trade controversial water projects for votes in favor of his embattled \$50 tax-rebate plan to stimulate the economy. Facing reporters in the White House, Carter said the best current information indicates a slowdown in federal spending. Plus, higher-than-expected tax collections would cut \$110 billion from the projected federal deficit for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. "I feel very strongly that this money should go back to the American taxpayer," he said.

GUERRILLAS CLAIM

CHRISTIAN STRONGHOLD

SIDON, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas claimed capture of a Christian stronghold near the Israeli border Thursday and said they were drawing fire from Israeli tanks and artillery across the border. Israel also sent reconnaissance planes over the battle area, they said. At the same time Lebanon's rightist Christian leaders sent an urgent appeal to Arab states to intervene against the advancing leftist Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon to prevent the battle there from rekindling the country's civil war. They urged Arab peacekeepers to save the "life of a sisterly nation."

CARTER'S ENERGY

EFFICIENCY

WASHINGTON — Up to two-thirds of all American homes may have to be insu-

lated or have more insulation added under President Carter's energy conservation program, Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary indicated Thursday. O'Leary said the President's program would contain a "blend of incentives and disincentives" to make sure that all homes are energy-efficient. O'Leary said he is hopeful this can be accomplished within 10 years.

GOVERNMENT HALTS

SALES OF SLEEPWEAR

WASHINGTON — The government on Thursday halted production and sales of children's sleepwear treated with a chemical linked to cancer, but declined to recall millions of treated garments already sold. The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 5 to 0 to ban further production of children's garments treated with the flame-retardant Tris and to forbid sale of the 20 million Tris-treated garments in warehouses or on store shelves. But by a 3-2 vote, the commission refused to recall the 120 million children's Tris-treated garments already sold.

SCHLITZ BREWING UNDER

INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON — Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the nation's second largest brewer, paid out no less than \$3 million in bribes, kickbacks and other inducements to liquor retailers, hotels and other organizations over the last seven years, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Thursday. The allegations, contained in a suit filed in U.S. District

Court, were the latest installment of a wide-ranging investigation into sales practices in the beer and liquor industry.

U.S. AMBASSADOR

APOLOGIZES TO BRITAIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Thursday he has apologized for telling a British interviewer that he sometimes thought Britain had "almost invented racism." "I was quite wrong, so I called British Ambassador Ivor Richard and apologized and accepted his reprimand," Young told the Associated Press.

ACTORS, PRODUCERS TO

BOYCOTT EMMYS

LOS ANGELES — NBC said Thursday it was postponing the May 15 Emmy telecast for this season's evening programs because of a boycott by major stars and program producers. No new date was announced for the Emmys but if it is not rescheduled it would be the first time in 27 years that the Emmy show has not aired.

BOARD CAN'T USE

PRIVATE LAWYERS

PHOENIX — State law does not empower county boards of supervisors to hire private lawyers to represent them, Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt said Thursday. Only legally-authorized county attorneys may represent the boards, except perhaps in special cases, Babbitt said in a written opinion.

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


No injuries in accident on campus

Two ASU students received minor injuries Thursday when their motorcycle struck the rear of an ASU physical plant Kushman cart near the corner of Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue in Tempe.

Freshman Bob English, the driver of the motorcycle, was treated at Tempe Community Hospital for head and knee lacerations. Jerry Moses, a senior, was immediately released after doctors determined his injuries to be minor.

Charles Clark, ASU physical plant staffer, was driving the Kushman cart which the motorcycle struck as Clark turned left onto McAllister. Clark sustained no injuries.

Police issued no citations, reporting that neither party was at fault.



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Result of FCC ruling

Faith in public institutions lost, KAET survey shows

By Diane Mason

Citizens have lost faith in public institutions and are less concerned about racism and discrimination against women, according to year-long KAET-tv surveys.

The surveys are the result of a new Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling requiring noncommercial public stations to find out what community interests are, said Peggy Hughes, the station's program manager.

She said the surveys are needed because "our (public stations) audiences are growing and we are more responsible to the public."

Other problems the public is concerned about are transportation, media, pollution, consumerism,

alcohol, drugs, cost of living and senior citizens' quality of life, Hughes added.

She said she expected more concern with the environment and agriculture. "And there was almost no mention of any race or minority problems (including women)," she added.

The station management interviews 15 to 20 community leaders a month ranging from Gov. Raul Castro to PTA leaders, Hughes said.

The station gets public opinion from periodic surveys and the program, "Arizona Interaction," that monthly features a community leader who answers questions from people in the

audience and those who call on the phone.

Hughes said the main interests taken from the surveys are used as topics in programs such as "Public Memo," which is aired every night at 6:30.

She said people fear that "there's not enough good education, that kids coming out of institutions haven't learned anything." Some people have been asking for more trade schools, she said. However, community leaders have responded that people just aren't aware of opportunities to learn skills in the Valley, she added.

The survey results will be sent to the FCC in May when KAET-tv applies to have its license renewed for the Phoenix metropolitan area.

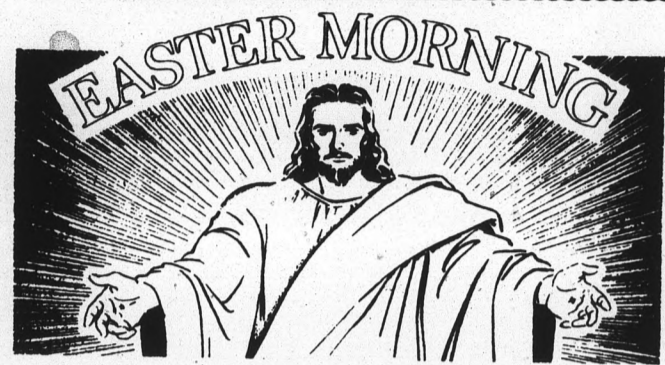
'Don Quixote' ballet tonight at Gammage

Ballet West's full-length version of "Don Quixote" is scheduled for 8 p.m. performances in Gammage today and Saturday.

Choreographer Bruce Marks designed the dance in two parts: Don Quixote as both an old and as a young man.

Members of the Phoenix Symphony will perform the music of Isaac Albeniz.

Tickets for the two performances are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.



- Sunrise Services at Kiwanis Park, 6:30 a.m. (Mill Avenue South of Baseline)
- Celebration of Holy Communion at Danforth Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

GAMMA DELTA LUTHERAN

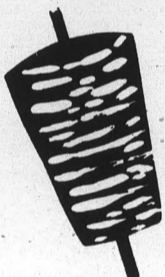
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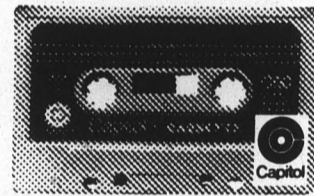
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Opinion

state
press

The love of justice is simply,
in the majority of men,
the fear of suffering injustice.

Francois La Rochefoucauld

Writer no expert

Editor:

J. Patrick McIntyre makes a good point in Thursday's *State Press* by declaring that poor instructors should be eliminated at ASU.

However, Mr. McIntyre puts himself in the role of the self-appointed expert in suggesting that Dr. Esther Pashek is incompetent and that her dismissal should be upheld on those reasons.

Mr. McIntyre must be some sort of economic and education wizard because, as a lowly sophomore in economics, he feels qualified to condemn a professor on his own questionable judgment.

I currently am in Dr. Pashek's Eco 202 section and have found Dr. Pashek to be an effective communicator of the material.

She maintains good control of the classroom, (seldom does anyone walk out), is well prepared for her lectures, and gives fair tests and grades. The class is also socially relevant; time is spent relating contemporary economic problems to the textbook.

Perhaps the ASU administration should hire Mr. McIntyre as an expert consultant in teacher evaluations!

Gregory A. Nussel
Sophomore, Business

College no soup line

Editor:

I resent the suggestion that a faculty member who is a less-than-excellent teacher but productive in research is "no good" to a student.

First of all, it should be pointed out that there are a good number of academic fields which depend almost entirely on research done in academic institutions. I shudder to think what a small advance would have been made in human knowledge over the past decades had research not been an important aspect of academics.

The knowledge gained by this research has been of immeasurable value to the whole society — students included. However, there is a more important reason why the research productivity of a faculty should be of primary concern to students in particular.

A student is not just a member of society. By choosing to continue in academics, he becomes part of a special group — one that considers the pursuit of knowledge about man and his environment to be a primary goal.

These students should presumably be keenly interested in the advancement of whatever field they are studying. College should not be a soup line where people line up to have past learning dished out. Past knowledge is necessary, of course, but primarily because it puts one in a position to participate in the discoveries of the present.

For a good student, it is these discoveries and those of the future that are of vital importance, and he should be only too happy to know that there are faculty who are pursuing them with dedication and with competence.

If they should also be excellent teachers, so much the better, but, unless they are really inept in the classroom, the last thing they should be considered is "no good to a student."

Lastly, I admit that this may be a moot point, since good research is no trivial pastime, and any faculty member who does good research is one possessed by his art.

This cannot help but make its impact in the classroom, and I suspect that the majority of really bad teachers are those who have bored of their field and no longer actively pursue it.

Sincerely yours,
Julie Omohundro



Student leaders killed chance

Editor:

Your editorial of April 5 concerning the death of the student-regent bill brought out many good points, however you have failed to recognize the true killer of this bill.

I agree the majority of students at ASU are concerned with the academic quality of the University. Rudy Campbell's assumption that student regents would only seek support for such issues as birth control and liquor on campus is, in my opinion, incorrect.

The real problem, then is how Mr. Campbell arrived at this conclusion. Certainly,

somewhere between how the students feel, and how the regents think we feel, we have been grossly misrepresented.

I am hard pressed to think of an instance when ASASU has voiced any concern for an academic issue, much less attacked it with the vigor and front page coverage other nonacademic issues have enjoyed.

I feel that through this entire year our elected student officers have concerned themselves with personal vindictive battles that have not only accomplished little, but now return to haunt the entire student body.

The student-regent bill did not die at the hands of Rudy Campbell and Jim Skelly, it dies as a result of irresponsible actions by our student leaders.

Worse, this may not be the only fatality of this year's actions, however this remains to be seen.

I can only hope that in these upcoming ASASU elections we may be fortunate enough to select students who will work not towards their own personal motives, but the interests of the majority of the students.

Curtis R. Frasier
Senior
Education

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State Press stinks

Editor:

On this campus, and in this publication, it is very popular to talk of rights and freedoms (speech, press). In the last month I've seen some of these freedoms exercised.

First, there was the publication of athletes' individual grade points, then the personal judgement (sic) of a professor by a "qualified" student. Then the prize example of freedom of speech and press — a "small survey" with "sophisticated results" (4/5/77). Someone has forgotten that along with freedom comes responsibility. They go hand in hand.

I'm not directing this letter at the individuals who wrote those articles and letters; their feelings of responsibility for actions and words is implied by the "quality" of their writing. Rather I am criticizing the *State Press* for their failure to be responsible journalists.

The *Arizona Republic* refused to publish the IRE series because of the lack of "credibility." The

State Press journalism seems to be portraying the other end of the pendulum. Is there no medium to this swing?

There is a right and wrong way to bring attention to a subject. Publishing slanderous statements is not the correct way, nor is it responsible journalism!

H.B. Knick
Junior, Insurance

Dog hater

Editor:

I don't mind the problems with the administration at ASU, the student apathy, or world turmoil, but what bothers me is you can't even sit by the fountain and read about them in the *State Press* without someone's stupid f--- dog splashing water all over you.

John Aarons
Business Administration

Carmack responds

Editor:

I very much enjoyed reading the April Fool's edition of the *Straight Press*. The impact of the issue was tainted, however, by a counterfeit letter to the editor stating that I was going to pursue a "reformed gay activist" stratagem.

Absolutely false. We long ago determined that there is no market in that area.

I would appreciate it if you would print the address I sent some time ago, however, so that I could keep in touch with friends, confidants, et al whose addresses I don't have myself.

And — I shame to say I have yet to even so much as visit Hollywood Blvd. But I'll have to check it out since the *State Press* recommends it so highly.

Greg Carmack
P.O. Box 1222
Long Beach, CA 90801

Businessmen eye governor's chair

By Debbie Czagany

Two Arizona businessmen are eyeing the GOP nomination for governor in 1978, hoping to unseat Gov. Raul Castro, a Democrat.

Evan Mecham, a Glendale car dealer, and Jack Londen, a Phoenix insurance executive, were introduced as the two leading contenders for the nomination Wednesday night at a Valley Young Republicans (VYR) meeting.

Thomas Pappas, Maricopa County Republican party chairman, served as moderator as the two men discussed the role of governor in Arizona and touched on current issues.

Pappas, long active in VYR, said the group traditionally likes to meet potential candidates early in the race.

"We like to keep ahead of the senior party," he said.

Both men have been active in the state Republican party.

Londen, chairman of the board of Londen Insurance Group, was one of the founders of the Early-birds, a Republican fund raising group.

Mecham, owner of Mecham Pontiac, served as state senator in 1961-62 and tried for the U.S. Senate nomination in 1962.

Both men agreed the governor could be much stronger in Arizona.

Londen said the office becomes weak when the governor does not have clear communication between himself and community leaders.

Mecham said people from all over the country are looking up to Arizona, making the job of governor even more important.

"We have a lot to offer and with the right leadership we can have a measurable impact on the nation," Mecham said.

Babbitt to speak at Dem breakfast

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt will be the guest speaker at a Tempe Democratic breakfast forum session at 7 a.m. Monday at Sambo's restaurant, 1020 E. Apache Blvd.

Babbitt will brief legislative District 27 Democrats on the workings, accomplishments and goals of his office.

The breakfast, a no-host event, is open to the public.

One of the reasons for national attention on Arizona has been a series of reports on organized crime in the state written by the Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE).

The two said the reports had little effect on the Republican party in Arizona. The report detailed business and social connections between prominent Republicans and Mafia figures.

"I really don't know what to make of the reports, since I haven't read anything I didn't know before," Mecham said.

Mecham added the reports probably will not have longlasting effects on Arizona.

"I think they'll (the reports) just fade in the background," he said. "It was just a report done by a bunch of guys. They didn't get any indictments. They would have if they really had anything," he said.

Both men stressed a need to rid Arizona of federal aid programs handed down to state and local levels without adequate funds.

ASU fliers to participate in U.S. college competition

The ASU flying team has received its first invitation to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) finals, held this year May 19, 20 and 21 in Stillwater, Okla.

"It surprised us that we placed in the regionals," said team captain Larry Howard. The 3-year-old team recently placed second in Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying Association competition.

ASU's fliers placed behind San Jose State and ahead of Cochise College. All three teams will compete in the NIFA finals.

Howard said competition will be tough. Three teams from each of the 12 NIFA regions will be attending the event at Oklahoma State University.

Flying events include power-off spot landing, where the pilot, coasting in, has to hit a line down the middle of a 300-foot long box on the runway, and a message drop event where the pilot must hit a target with a balsa wood marker from 200 feet up.

Ground events for nonpilots,

as well as pilots, will include computer accuracy, where the participant is tested while using a navigation gauge to measure ground speed, air speeds and fuel consumption.

Other teams included in the NIFA competition are the Air Force Academy, Louisiana Technological University, University of North Dakota, Southwest Missouri State, Central Texas College and

Oklahoma State University.

Howard said the flying team is a "fledgling team that's been building throughout the years."

Howard also said the flying club, the noncompetitive part of the team, is open to all at ASU interested in flying.

The club offers a chance for pilots to build flight time cheaply and an opportunity for interested nonpilots to experience flying, he said.

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Prof finds rape crisis centers are often feminist spin-offs

By Jeffrey Chew

An ASU professor has found that rape crisis centers on the east and west coasts are often spinoffs of the antiabortion and feminist movements.

Dr. Elizabeth O'Sullivan is preparing data for a series of articles about the structural and financial backgrounds of 89 rape crisis centers throughout the United States.

O'Sullivan first became involved in the research in 1972, when she helped to organize one of the first rape crisis centers in Washington, D.C.

"I wrote a pamphlet about how to start a rape crisis center," she said. "After a time I became involved with a crisis center in an effective community."

She said part of her research looks into what a rape crisis center does and how people react to the centers.

O'Sullivan's sample includes centers that were open prior to

1976, that use all volunteers or are located adjacent to public agencies, like police or juvenile detention centers.

"Most rape centers came out of the women's movement and had small structures with little money," she said. "There are still some political feminists and alternate institutions."

She added many centers originated in highly populated metropolitan areas with large universities and women's groups.

"Other large groups (centers) are in Berkeley, Los Angeles, Boston, Ann Arbor, Washington, D.C., and Chicago," she said. "The average size of a center will be about 30 volunteers and slightly less than half have paid staffs."

She pointed out differences between centers on the east and west coasts and in the Midwest.

"Centers in the Midwest have large boards of directors reflecting the views of a large segment of the community," she said.

"Larger metropolitan areas (both coasts) are politically feminist. They're less likely to have close institutional affiliations. They are independent from the police and hospitals."

O'Sullivan, who received an ASU grant of \$2500, said she

paid visits to centers from Berkeley to Seattle.

She told of other services provided by centers along with a standard "call-in hotline."

"Most centers get initial contact through a hotline," she said. "A few will receive referrals from police or hospitals. Most centers will provide cooperation by giving information and support to the victim."

She added the centers often work "very much with the families," because "maybe 25 per cent of the victims are under 15 years old."

"People called court watchers watch rape trials to see how judges and attorneys act," she said.

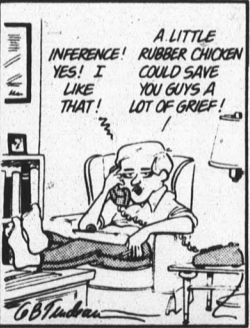
O'Sullivan's research examines the means of funding for most national rape centers.

"About 20 per cent have LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) grants," she said. "Other than that they (groups) go on speaking fees taken from donations from men's and women's clubs."

She said Law Enforcement Association of America (LEAA) grants and rape center speakers were the most stable sources of income.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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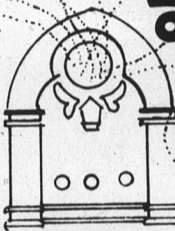
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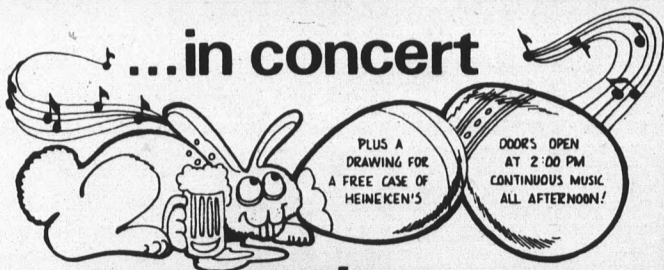
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APACHE

Sin City: Fact or Fiction?

By Jeffrey Chew

It was almost midnight. Loud music droned from the living rooms of several apartments.

People stood outside the doors laughing, shouting and passing beers.

The apartments belong to the area east of ASU known as Sin City. It encompasses apartment complexes adjacent to the University, inhabited predominantly by students.

certain people who don't live in these apartments.

"Those I see are usually engaged couples and those being prepped for marriage. The rumors that are going around (about Sin City) are very false."

Cohen said he is one of two "long-time" apartment managers in Sin City. He has been at LTC five years.

Parties at LTC are no different than "any other

into their places for dinner and they never come out afterwards. You find that graduate students are much more active in their social life."

Cohen said he is known as "the warden, the jailer and the fat landlord" by his tenants.

Three babies have been born to married mothers at LTC but "there have been no signs of (unwanted) pregnancies, because they all take birth control pills," Cohen said.

Tenants range from goldfish and light bulb eaters, Cohen said, to "daredevils that jump off the complex roof into the pool."

Poolside skin parties

"We've had nude swimming and (poolside) skin parties along with streakers," he said. "We had one mother here that got loaded, saw some tenants skinny-dipping, took off her clothes and skinny-dipped also. Her son never showed his face again."

Cohen said Sin City

should not be viewed as a bad place to live.

"I would recommend living in Sin City because it's a lot safer than people say it is," he added. "Other apartment managers might have a different opinion because they don't have as much control as I do here."

Pat Serlin, an ASU sophomore in education and resident of La Crescenta park apartments for more than a year, agrees with Cohen's view of Sin City as fiction. But she said she feels strongly about uncontrolled rumors and how she is affected by them as a Sin City tenant.

'Bullshit untrue'

"I'm talking about bullshit going on that is untrue," Serlin said. "I don't think people give anyone a chance around here. They just take it (rumor) without finding out what's really going on and spread it around. If somebody goes to bed with somebody else here, the word spreads fast. If a person wants to go to bed with a girl or a guy it

shouldn't be made such a big deal.

"I've never seen a more warped conception of love and sex than in Sin City," she added. "I had a friend and I couldn't bring him around for fear of what would happen."

Serlin said she would not become involved with any men or women at the complex "because everything is exterior with them rather than interior."

"Trying to make a close friend is the hardest thing to do here," she added.

Stan Hillhouse, an ASU business graduate and former tenant of La Crescenta Park, has lived at LTC for more than a year.

The Facts?

Hillhouse said there is some fact to Sin City.

"Older students and graduates are more sexually permissive in a kind of cross-complex pollination but seldom within a complex because of the physical drawbacks of living too close," Hillhouse said. "The older women students are

continued page 8



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Sin City's boundaries are not clearly defined, but some would say it is a state of mind rather than a geographical area. The hypothetical boundaries stretch from Rural Road to McClintock Drive and from University Drive to Apache Boulevard.

Rumors about the college community have caused Sin City to become a myth. Residents have differing opinions about the rumors.

Sin City vs. Sun City

"There's more sin in Sun City than there is in Sin City," said Milt Cohen, manager of Lemon Terrace Club Apartments (LTC). "I'm an early morning observer and I see very few exits in the morning from

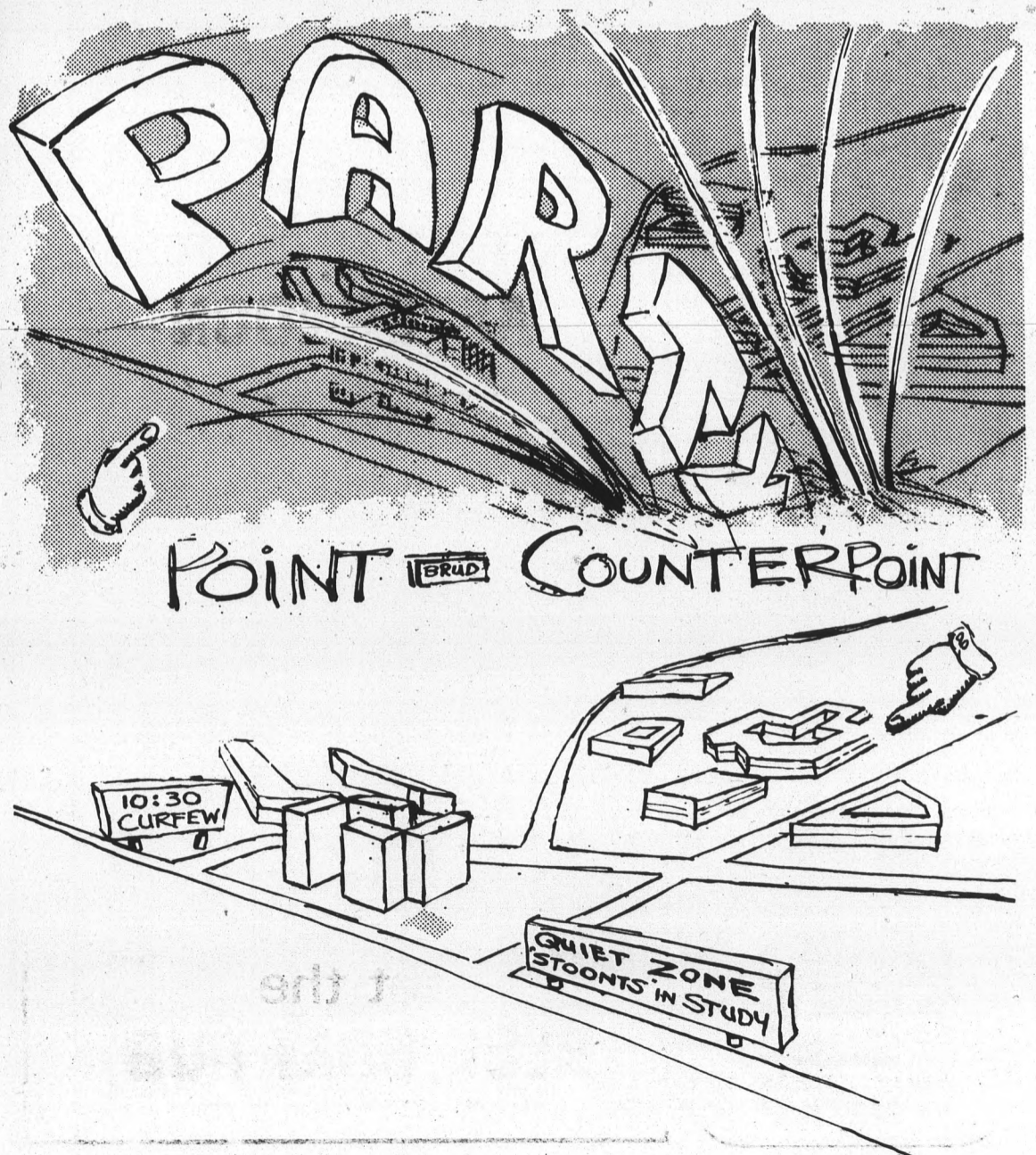
place in the world," he said.

"Young kids consume beer and they get a little rambunctious and they have their little fling. But the parties usually break up around 11:30 p.m. and 12 o'clock because they (students) pass out from exhaustion," he said.

Sexual revolution a myth

"The sexual revolution here is a myth. I think it died," he added.

"I've seen 90 per cent purity here. There are kids that come here that have never had any sex whatsoever — fresh off the farm. The men here are backwards socially and the women are even worse. I can point to many apartments here where they go



More about

Sin City: Fact or Fiction?

continued from page 7

more permissive and sexually mature. A lot of the girls in this complex are post-high school cheerleader-oriented for the most part."

Hillhouse said men in the complex "are looking for a more sophisticated foundation in a woman's personality."

Helen Corpening, five-year manager of University Villgae Apartments, said she agreed "there's more people living together in Sun City than in Sin City."

Corpening said her complex is 70 per cent graduate students. The rest are professional people and seven apartments are rented to retired people, she added.

Her tenants have "very few parties that cause a disturbance," Corpening said.

Vietnam and Sin City

"During the Vietnam War there was a lot of drugs and disturbances," she said,

"but the situation is much more quiet now."

She added, "Men are more socially backwards here than women. They (men) don't want to date a girl that lives here."

Bruce Young, director of community relations for the Tempe Police Department, said he "probably patrolled the area (Sin City) 40 or 50 times" while serving six months in 1975 as a policeman around Sin City.

Young added he never was involved in any major disturbances in Sin City.

"We would get complaints about excessive noise from citizens and when we would go up to the party and ask the people to quiet down, they would usually comply," Young said.

"I can't say the rapes or assaults are any higher than in any other neighborhood. I can personally recall only one rape reported in the Sin City area but the record



might show more," he added.

Crime in The City

According to Tempe police statistics for the Sin City area, six sexually-related crimes were reported in 1975. These included attempted rapes.

"They were down in 1976," he said. "The statistics show a decrease of 22 per cent from '75 to '76.

"Many rapes in the area are unreported," he said.

Young said he thought La Mancha (Cinnamon Tree) apartments were the most

active because "there is a high concentration of people."

He said Sin City was just a name "tacked on to the community" from his personal observations.

Ed Vanderwerf, an ASU business administration major, said during his two-year residency at La Crescenta Park, he was a part of a group of men and women at the complex known as the "Crotch Cannibals." He said they disbanded a year ago.

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Crotch cannibals

"Just because the Greeks (fraternities) have their organizations, we formed this one originally as an intramural team," Vanderwerf said. "We had organized outings, dinners and campouts. We gave awards, called crotch credits, to members of the Crotch Cannibals. You had to have the girl confirm that you deserved a crotch credit so there wasn't any cheating. Surprisingly, the girls were open about it all."

Vanderwerf said the women in the club were known as the "crotchettes."

Karen Stenger, an ASU spanish and agriculture major, has resided at La Crescenta Park for two years. She is a former "crotchette."

"Sin City is a myth," Stenger said. "You can do anything just as easily elsewhere as you can here with any other people. There are just typical guys and typical women here."

Sin City psyche

Bob Bejar, an ASU dance major, has lived in Sin City for almost five years. Bejar has coordinated the Terrace Road Apartment complex's annual barbecue and beer party for the past four years. He does not believe Sin City is anything but a "tacked on name that psyches the kids up."

Bejar said he collects \$2 per tenant for the Terrace Road party "without any problem. This goes toward beer and entertainment. The management provided 520 hamburgers and 88 pounds of potato salad last year," he said.

The problem with the party last year was coping with the estimated "2,000 to 2,500 people who came and went," he added.

Pam Panagis, an education senior and two-year resident of Terrace Road apartments, said "If you're going by the Bible, it (Sin City) is sinful. I think it lives up to the standards of the name Sin City. I was just a dumb freshman when I first came here and expected Sin City would be like this. It didn't surprise me."

People aren't close

"People here aren't as close as in other communities, you're always meeting someone new but it's hard to maintain friendships," she added.

Dr. Daisy Jones, a retired ASU professor in Elementary Education living at University Village apartments, has lived in Sin City since 1963 and said she has seen no sin.

"The complex here is very mild and modest," Jones said. "We've never had any trouble with our neighbors."

"It's convenience that has always made us live here," she added.

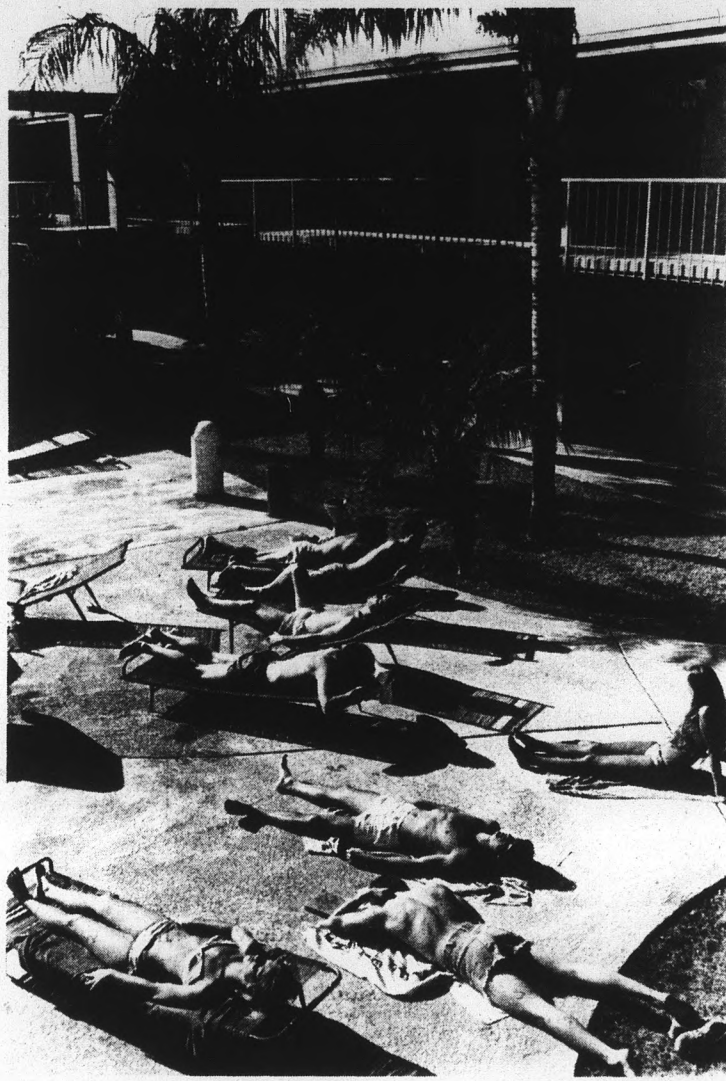


Photo by Debbie Hickman

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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:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Managing Editor | Photographer [2] |
| City Editor | Reporter [6] |
| Assistant City Editor [2] | Arts & Entertainment Reporter |
| News Editor | Copy Chief |
| Sports Editor | Rim Person [4] |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Editorial Artist |
| Photo Editor | Circulation Co-Manager [2] |

These are part-time, salaried positions. A journalism major is not required, but newspaper experience is helpful.

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Corea performs latest chapter

It was just one short year ago that Chick Corea rolled into Phoenix fronting the most powerful jazz-rock band ever put together. Along with Stanley Clarke, Al DiMeola and Lenny White, Return To Forever was the epitome of jazz-rock — slashing guitar, unusual rhythm configurations and devastating drumming. Their new *Romantic Warrior* album quickly was establishing both fan support and media applause.

Wednesday night at Gammage, Return to Forever fans were confronted with Corea's latest chapter in the ever-changing complexion of his musical odyssey. Gone were White and DiMeola, replaced by

a five-piece horn section, vocalist and a new, less-powerful drummer.

Corea's disbandment of the "old" Return To Forever was a puzzling move. Corea had worked hard to bring jazz-rock out from under the critic's glare and into public acceptance. He accomplished this when Columbia Records signed RTF — the move that would fulfill Corea's dream of musical communication with the public.

But at the height of their fast-rising reputation, Corea "fired" White and DiMeola, explaining that RTF's sound had become "course and sterile."

Corea radically has altered both the appearance and musical

direction of RTF. Wednesday night at Gammage, RTF displayed a marked move into exploring the classical genre and combining it with basic jazz and jazz-rock elements.

I still have mixed emotions about the two-set, three hour show. At times I found myself witnessing vintage jazz-rock as on "The Musician" from *Musicmagic*, RTF's latest album. With Clarke plucking incredible bass runs, and Corea caressing a menagerie of sounds from his keyboard ensemble, RTF again was the band of the past.

But other portions of the show highlighted Chick's continued emphasis on classical coloring (it also can be heard in more defined proportions on *The Leprechaun*) and it became difficult for me to adequately comprehend. Vocalist Gayle Moran's ethereal lyrics along with muted horn charts many times left me hanging and waiting for the song to develop into a recognizable pattern. But many times it did not happen.

But many times, Chick's vivid imagination in his composing, left me stunned. The addition of horns, and in particular Joe Farrell, moved RTF through

layers of musical stylings.

From basic jazz to jazz-rock to big-band jazz, RTF touched all the bases. It displayed Corea's growing reputation as a dynamic composer, moving on to explore musical settings once thought untouchable for the jazz artist.

At times Wednesday night, I felt the absence of Lenny White and Al DiMeola. But many more times, I felt the true spirit and direction of Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke, as they took the listener on a musical experience uniquely their own.

— Dan Winkel




Chick Corea brought his latest chapter in the evolution of "Return To Forever" to Gammage Wednesday night.

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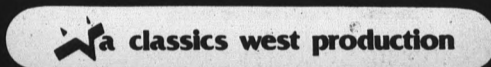
REJOICE! 
HE IS RISEN

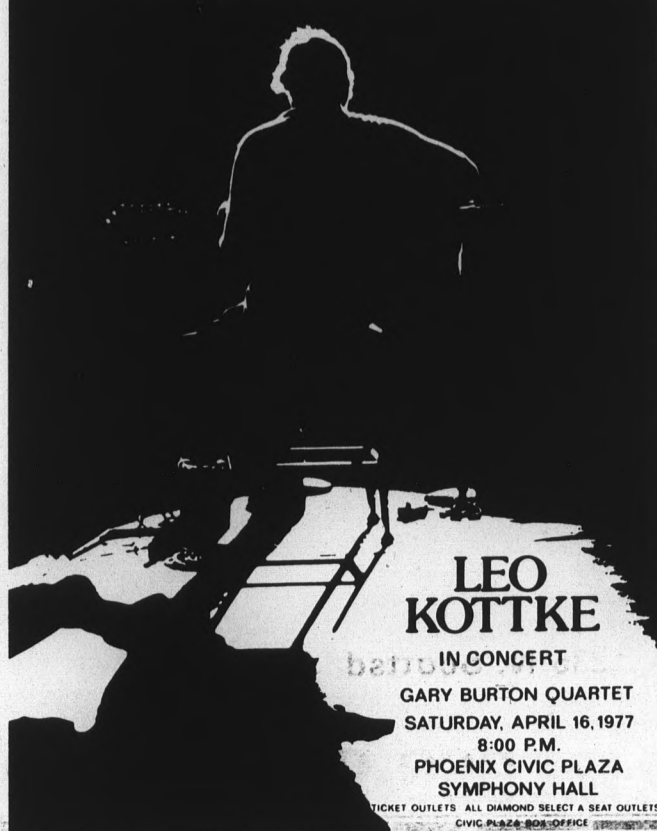
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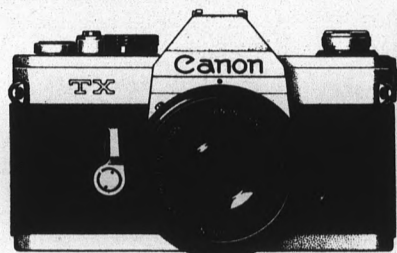
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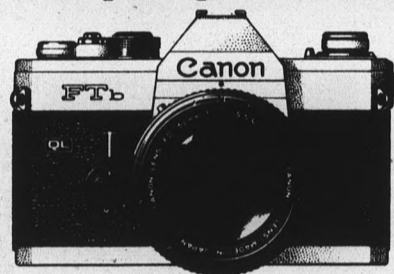
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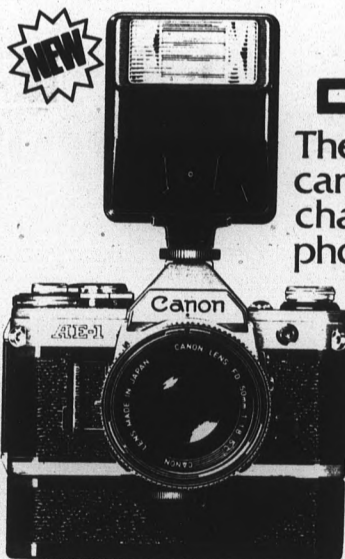
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Announcements Places
Dates Clubs Meetings

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. on 13th Street and Mill Avenue for "College Life."

Delta Sigma Theta are collecting books for Maricopa Corrections Department Book Drive now through April 23. Books can be dropped off at 401 E. Apache Blvd., Apt. 315 C.

MONDAY

Feminists United for Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room to plan a rally for ERA.

Northlight Gallery will have an exhibition of photographs by W. Eugene Smith at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex.

Academic Computing Services will have a BMDP Statistical Package Short Course beginning at 3:40 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 150.

Law College Indian forum starts today

"Indian Power and Indian Justice: the Tribes and the States" is the theme of a two-day Indian conference at ASU's College of Law today and tomorrow.

One of the issues to be discussed is whether non-Indians should be tried by Indian courts when they are accused of breaking Indian laws on Indian reservations.

The program, free to the public, is scheduled from 1-9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall.

Sam Deloria, director of the American Indian Law Program; Rod Lewis, director of the Gila River Legal Services; and Dr. Robert Trennart, Jr., associate professor of history, are the featured speakers.

The conference will include a model tribal court trial with William Rhodes, chief judge of the Gila River Community Court and past president of the National Indian Court Judges Association.

Every talk will include question and answer sessions and small group discussions.

Illegal aliens 'chained' into servitude

By Rob Garland
Third in a series

The penniless condition of illegal aliens hiding in the United States chains them into economic servitude, said the deputy director of the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society.

"These are the same conditions that existed in the 1860s. This is still slavery. The only difference is that the shackles have been replaced by economic shackles," Garry Bryant said.

Illegals are stuck in this country because they cannot find work in Mexico, said Daniel Morales, head of the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) for Central Arizona. They are forced to accept the poor wages and working conditions here, he added.

"These guys (UFW workers) are not going to work for \$2 per day. Growers can't get locals to do that, illegals have to out of hunger," he said.

Despite the estimated 60,000 illegal aliens in Arizona, there is disagreement over whether illegals take jobs away from citizens.

Sen. Manuel "Lito" Pena, Jr., D-Phoenix, said Arizonans' fear of losing jobs is a real one.

"The unemployment rate in Arizona is largely due to the cheap labor force that comes illegally from Mexico," he said. "These people are no longer just in agriculture. They are everywhere."

Although Morales agreed with Pena that illegal workers no longer hold only agricultural jobs, he said there are few jobs where citizens compete with illegals.

Carol LeBlanc, a research analyst for the state Bureau of Employment and Training, said she believes the effect of illegals on unemployment is minimal.

"The impression I get from talking to people is that it is not a substantial thing," she said.

There are no statistics to support her belief, however, because illegals do not apply for unemployment insurance or other programs

where figures are kept, she added.

Bryant said illegals merely fill vacancies in the job market, rather than creating unemployment for others.

"The reason they come here is because they have been drawn in by the employment they know is available. If such employment is not available, these people will not come."

There is also a feeling that illegals annually cost the country millions in welfare, legal costs, schooling and health care, Bryant said. A study done in San Diego last year contradicts this idea.

The study, conducted by Dr. Victor Villapando, a research specialist for San Diego County, estimated illegal aliens' contribution to the San Diego tax base last year was more than \$48 million.

"Contrary to statements that illegal aliens are 'ripping off' the welfare system, only 23 of the 58,850 (welfare) cases (studied) were illegal aliens," Villapando said in an ASU speech last month.

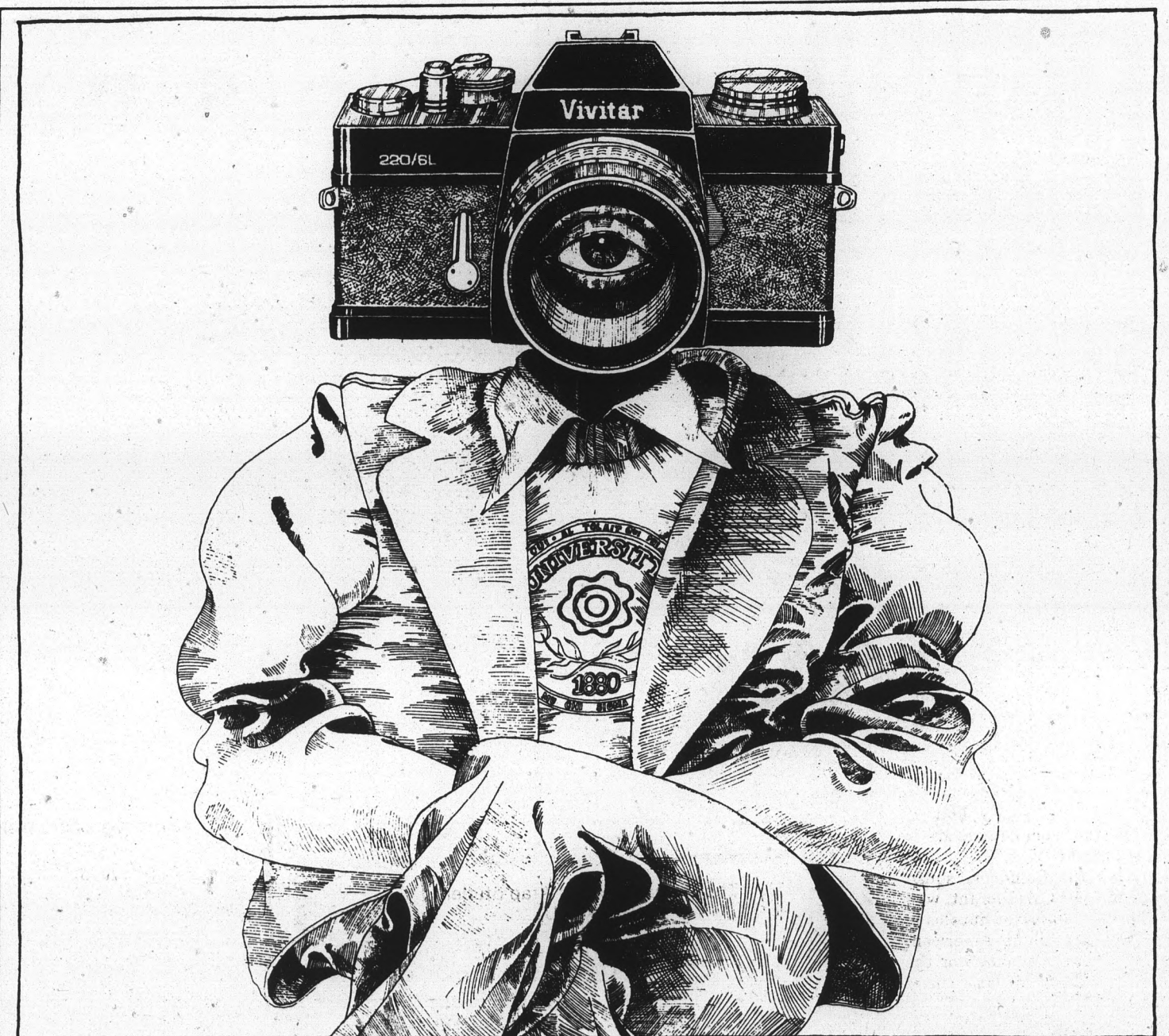
The study found that the cost of illegal aliens to society for police, court and hospital services, along with the maintenance of a San Diego antimuggling unit, added up to \$4 million.

"This social service impact is rather minimal when compared to the estimated \$48 million in taxes paid by illegal alien workers," Villapando said.

The study did report, however, that illegal aliens in San Diego sent 37 per cent of their wages out of the country, slightly affecting the United States balance of payments.

But, according to Villapando and Bryant, the amount of money sent out of the country is not as high as it might be. Both found that much of the aliens' money is stolen from them before they can send it out of the country, Bryant said.

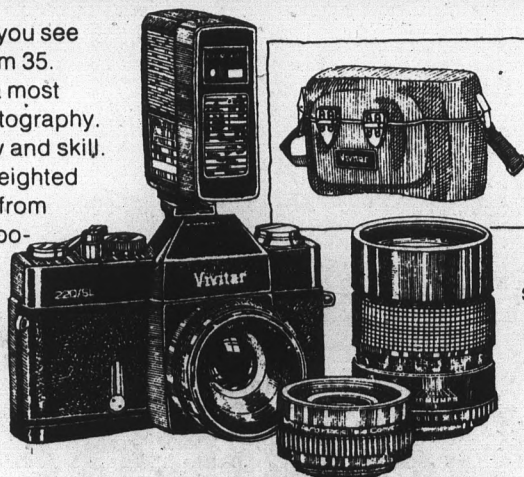
"They (illegals) are forced to carry their money around with them until they can send it back home (out of the country). A group of local thugs rob them either while they sleep or while they work."



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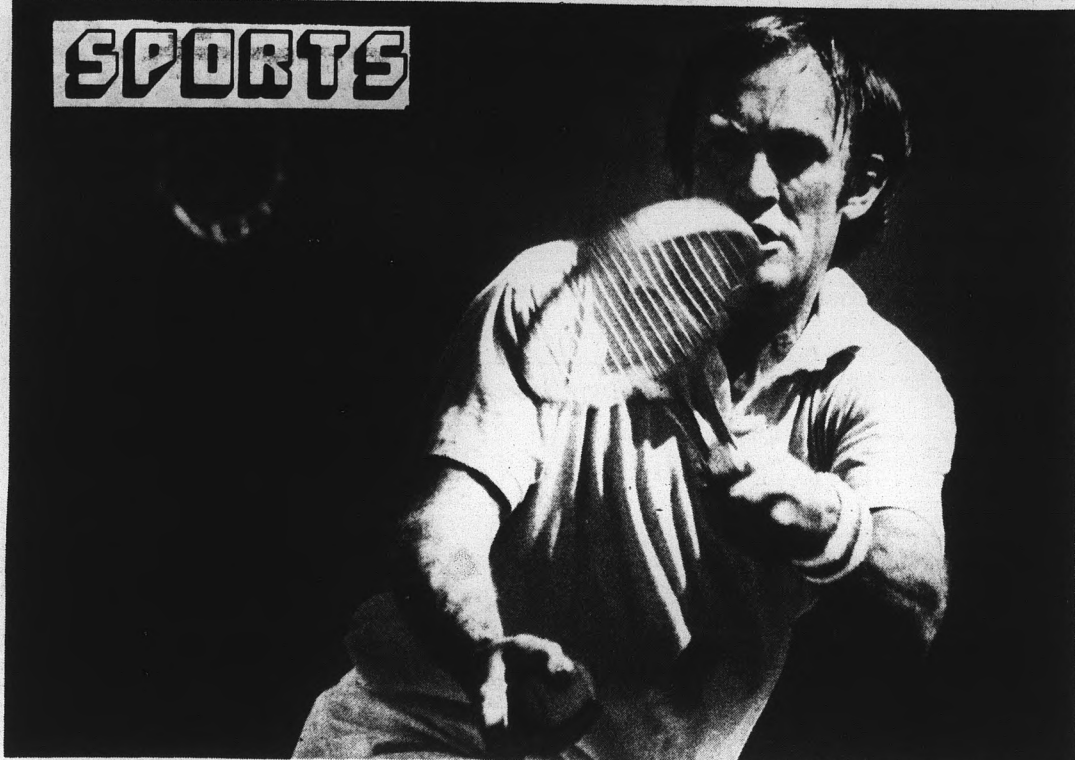
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SPORTS



Tony Roche prepares to serve during a workout at Whiteman Tennis Center. Roche plays for the Boston Lobsters.

Preparing for tournaments

Pro rallies with tennis team

Tony Roche, veteran tennis professional, worked out with the ASU men's tennis team yesterday. Both Roche and the Devils are preparing for upcoming tournament play.

Roche plays on the World Cup Tennis circuit and also plays World Team Tennis for the

Boston Lobsters. He will be playing in a WCT tournament in Houston April 16-17.

The Devils' match is closer at hand. ASU will host Pepperdine Saturday in Whiteman Tennis Center. Play will begin at 12 noon.

Roche, who is known as 'Mr. Nice Guy' on the tennis circuit, has been in the Valley taking a week off from WCT play.

Tennis coach Marty Pincus said the ASU team had worked

with Roche occasionally during the past two years while he was with the Phoenix Racquets. Roche played singles with the top players from ASU.

ASU has split with Pepperdine in their first two meetings this year. The Devils lost to the Waves 5-4 and beat them by the same score. Ted Williams will face Leo Palin, who has beaten him once this year. Williams has lost only one other match this season.

Cal-Berkeley to face ASU in track meet

By Bob Nightengale

ASU's mile and 880-yard relay teams will be trying to break their own records and possibly world records, when the Sun Devil track team hosts Cal-Berkeley at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. ASU is 5-1 in dual meets this season and 1-1 in triangular meets.

Last weekend, the 880-yard relay team tied the American record by running the event in 1:21.66. ASU's mile relay team set a collegiate record with a 3:02.8. The world record is 3:02.4.

While ASU finished fifth in the NCAA meet last year, Cal-Berkeley placed 12th. This year, however, the Golden Bears are 1-3 in dual meets.

Leading the California squad will be hurdler Carl Florant, who has run the 110-meter hurdles in 13.6, and football All-American, Wesley Walker. Walker won the 110-meter dash in last year's meet with ASU in 10.4.

The key matches in the meet will be in the pole vault, discus and distant races. In the pole vault, both Cal's Larry Hintz and ASU's Ralph Haynie have leaped 17 feet. ASU discus hurler Jay Pushkin will be matched up with his high school teammate Scott Overton of Cal-Berkeley. Overton has reportedly thrown the discus 200 feet in an exhibition meet last weekend while Pushkin's best toss has been 187 feet 5 this season.

The distance races will be close. In the 1500 meter run, ASU's Ed Blakeley has run a 3:47.5 and the Bears' Andy Clifford has a best of 3:48. Sun Devil Mike Elder (14:26) will be facing Cal-Berkeley's Brad Duffy (14.28) in the 5000-meter run.

Cal-Berkeley holds a 4-3 lead over the Devils in their dual meet competition since 1969. However, ASU has won three of its last four meets with the Bears.

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Road weary Devils meet tough Lobos

By Walter Berry

With a whopping 71-14 series edge against the University of New Mexico over the years, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock never had much to fret about when his varsity squad faced the perennial cellar-dwelling Lobos.

At least, not until now.

The weary Sun Devils, who concluded a seven game road excursion in Hawaii just last week, take to the road again, this time to open their WAC season against UNM in Albuquerque. The Lobos are off to their best start in a decade (24-8), with a .323 team batting average and a 2.95 staff ERA, giving Brock just cause for concern.

"In recent years, we have usually played the Lobos after they had lost a couple of WAC games, and consequently they may have been a little down and may have doubted themselves somewhat. But that will not be true this year," said Brock. "They are playing very well and I am certain that they are coming into conference play with the idea that they can win. That will make them very tough to beat."

The Devils, 30-8 on the season thus far, are no diamond slouches themselves. They bring to New Mexico a robust .345 team batting average, paced by the .453 hitting index of Jamie Allen, ASU's heir apparent at third base. The hustling freshman from Yakima, Wash., also leads A-State in slugging percentage (.672), triples (5) and total bases (61).

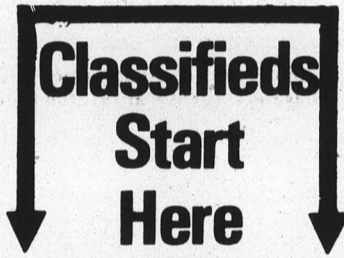
Brock's line-up, somewhat shuffled from previous en-

counters, will look like this:

- Rick Peters, cf (.376)
- Ed Irvine, lf (.389)
- Chris Nyman, lb (.339)
- Bob Horner, 2b (.350)
- Chris Bando, c (.358)
- Jamie Allen, 3b (.453)
- Dave Hudgens, dh (.415)
- Mike Henderson, ss (.374)
- Hubie Brooks, rf (.345)

Sophomore lefthander Larry Eiler (5-0, 1.87 ERA) has been named by Brock as ASU's starting pitcher in Friday night's series opener. Jerry Vasquez (4-1, 2.11), the Devils' premier reliever-turned-starter, and Darrell "Blade" Jackson (4-3, 4.18) will hurl in Saturday's twi-night doubleheader. The combined trio haven't allowed an earned run in their last 21 innings of mound work.

KOOL radio (960 AM) will broadcast the entire three-game series, with air time slated for 7:15 Friday night and 5 p.m. Saturday.



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Trainer aids aches, pains of ASU's women athletes

By Stephanie Harris

Joanne Dunnock saw the gymnast miss her reach on the uneven bar and fall with her arms outstretched and locked. The impact pushed the athlete's elbow out of its socket and her upper arm bulged.

Dunnock rushed to her side to examine the injury and try to calm the gymnast. With no slings or air splints on hand, she grabbed a checkerboard from the equipment room, slipped it under the twisted arm and wrapped it in gauze. The athlete was taken to the hospital.

It was immediate first aid and knowing what to do at the moment of injury that minimized the severity. It was routine for Joanne Dunnock, ASU's first woman athletic trainer.

Dunnock came to ASU in 1974 as a half-time assistant professor in physical education and a half-time trainer for the women's athletic department.

"I applied as trainer because the women's program was getting so advanced. There was no one to take care of the ten women's sports," said Dunnock. "The women either did nothing, just let their injuries go, or they went to the men's training room in old Goodwin Stadium."

Goodwin Stadium was inconvenient for both the men and women.

Troy Young, the men's assistant athletic trainer, said he had to meet the women outside the stadium door because the training room was in the men's locker area.

"We'd evaluate an athlete's situation and get her to a doctor if she needed it. But if a doctor said she needed a whirlpool, we had to close all the doors and bring her in a door that was just inside the hallway, because of the possibility that the men would be running around," explained Young.

Young said he and Ray Robinson, head athletic trainer, tried to help the women as much as possible, but they actually were not responsible for them.

"We just didn't have the facilities to take care of women," said Young.

He said that as the emphasis on women's sports grew in the early 1970s, the administration was aware of the growing need for a women's trainer.

"I was on the committee to hire a trainer in 1974 and Joanne was the best qualified," said Young.

Now Dunnock is responsible for the aches, pains, scratches, bruises, tears and sprains of ASU's 200 women athletes and she can treat and tape them in the modern, coeducational training facilities at the Activity Center.

"We have one of the few coed training rooms in the country, and nothing has been duplicated in equipment since I came, like whirlpools or ultrasound," explained Dunnock. "Financially speaking, the only thing that has



Joanne Dunnock, women's trainer, tapes the ankle of an injured ASU athlete. She is the first women's trainer at ASU.

been added has been my half-time position to cover the ten women's sports."

Dunnock said she spends her time working the women's home games, except for individual sports and taping injuries. But it is wrong to think that is all a trainer does, she said.

"Any time you work with an athlete, you are going to work with her psychologically. You work with her personality and anything you say could effect her performance one way or another," said Dunnock.

She said a trainer must also work in conjunction with the team physician and with coaches. "Her job is to rehabilitate, recognize degrees and severity, evaluate injuries and to supervise the student training program and use of equipment," said Dunnock.

Since Dunnock was hired in 1974 the women's training program has expanded to include seven student trainers. Four of the students will graduate in May with teaching degrees and a training certificate.




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