

ASU students file suit against tower

By Craig Newman

A spokesman for American Towing Co. said Monday some good may come from a class-action suit filed against the firm by 10 ASU students.

The students filed suit Friday in Superior Court, charging their vehicles were taken and held unreasonably until they paid cash to recover them.

"This suit may clear a lot of things up. We don't just tow students," said a spokesman who did not want to be identified.

The spokesman said the Tempe firm does not tow unless there is a warning sign posted.

All the students said their vehicles were towed from lots near ASU.

Students filing the suit include Brant Seegmiller, Susan McGrew, Sandra Calert, Lisa Klein, Don Massatt, Ron Schooler, Mark Sippel, Francine Sippel, Susan Smithers and Barry Sullivan, according to Ken Sundlof, attorney for the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

The suit charges the towing firm illegally held the vehicles as collateral until the owners paid to get them back.

The suit also charges the towing and storage fees charged are excessive. In addition, it mentions the firm should obtain a Certificate of

Public Convenience and Necessity, which is a certificate authorizing a firm to carry goods on a public highway, according to Sundlof.

Damages were asked for students whose vehicles were towed.

The spokesman said \$35 during the day and \$40 at night is charged for towing vehicles. A \$4 per day storage fee is also levied.

"Our fees are not unreasonable," the spokesman said. "We have excessive insurance, we are covered in case anything happens.

"We have to raise our towing bills when we are sued like this. We have to get money to pay our attorney fees from somewhere."

Students whose cars have been towed often say there are not adequate parking facilities at ASU, the spokesman added.

The suit cites the circumstances under which each vehicle was towed. Most students, according to the suit, said their vehicles were towed from lots that did not have warning signs.

American Towing Co. will only accept cash payments for its services. The spokesman said seven years ago the firm received so many bad checks, it stopped accepting them.

The suit is trying to prohibit this practice.

Inside

Chavez' statements exaggerated, agricultural counselor claims

-p. 5

tuesday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 99 April 12, 1977



The routine

Photo by Don Myers

Cindee Bowers practices her routine for cheerleading tryouts as a couple of spectators watch. Later, Bowers captured one of the spots on the 1977 football cheerleading squad.

Bill may eliminate funds for 'milder' handicapped

By Jeffrey Chew

A bill before an Arizona Senate committee is under attack by ASU special education experts who say it will eliminate help for thousands of handicapped children.

The bill, H.B. 2023, already passed the House where it was introduced by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and backed by the State Department of Education.

Federal and state funding for special education would be limited under the bill to "severely emotionally handicapped children." Current law requires special help be given children with milder handicaps.

Supporters of the bill say it will save money by doing away with unnecessary care.

The law now says, "Emotionally handicapped means a child who, because of special or emotional problems, as determined by evaluation, is unable or incapable of meeting the demands of regular classroom programs in public schools."

The bill goes before the Senate Education Committee, headed by Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Testimony will be given by parents, teachers, special education organizations and experts in the field.

The emotionally handicapped child is defined in the bill as one that "constitutes a significant threat to himself or others or is

withdrawn to the point of being uncommunicable a significant portion of the time."

"This could eliminate a lot of kids that need the services," said Dr. Larry Faas, acting chairman of the ASU special education department. "It's (the bill) probably eliminating mild to moderate problems that could respond to given assistance."

Faas acknowledged the legislation will cut demands for special education instruction.

Cooper said the House passed the bill to keep costs down for teaching emotionally handicapped children.

"They (opponents of bill) don't like the words severely handicapped," Cooper said. "If we just let them throw in any child that is emotionally handicapped, that could drive up the costs of treating if the category is not narrowed."

Cooper said the state pays double for a severely emotionally handicapped child compared to a normal child.

The total amount of special education funds spent in 1976 was \$37.94 million. Of that, \$20.5 million was appropriated by the state legislature and the rest was from taxpayers in each school district.

He also said there is opposition to the bill because it does not contain a legislative mandate that all emotionally handicapped children get special help. Present law calls for all Arizona schools to have a program for children with emotional handicaps.

Dr. Kenneth Howell, assistant professor in the ASU special education department, has testified at previous legislative hearings on behalf of special education.

Howell said the proposed definition, "from a treatment point of view has no value at all.

"Several of us on the faculty (ASU) worked on definitions," Howell said. "But the definitions we submitted were not used."

Chuck Essigs, a representative of the State Department of Education, said the bill to be put before the Senate Education

Committee was not submitted without first considering the input of the ASU special education department.

Essigs said he did not know what long-range impact the bill would have because, "We've (state department) not been able to make a study of it."

Gerry Hallberg, an ASU graduate student in special education, is the president of the Arizona Association for Emotionally Troubled Youth (AAETY).

He said one of the group's objectives is to lobby the legislature for more mental health agencies for children.

The new definition would mean, "the child has to be a borderline institutionalized case, or homicidal or suicidal to be considered emotionally handicapped," Hallberg said.

"What really counts is the kids are going to be returned to regular classrooms and cause problems for teachers not trained in special education."

He said if the bill is passed, "The vast majority of programs for more moderately emotionally handicapped children will be wiped out."

Hallberg said his group endorses a definition written by Dr. Elizabeth Eden, director of Devereux day school and clinic, a national foundation for emotionally handicapped children. Her definition includes the treatment of more "mildly and moderately emotionally handicapped students," he said.

AAETY will introduce its proposed definition for emotionally handicapped children at Thursday's Senate hearing.

Sen. Farr said the committee will call for testimony from the universities, the State Department of Education and the public.

"Certainly there's a great deal of commitment (in the Senate) to the idea of helping the handicapped and educationally handicapped children," he said. "I think more so in the Senate than in the House."

Field narrowed in primary; ASASU office chase begins

Voters will choose Associated Students executive officers Wednesday and Thursday after primary balloting narrowed the field from 18 to 8 for four offices.

Mark Barnes and Susan Bitter emerged on top of the crowded presidential race. Barnes received 472 votes and Bitter 425 from more than 2,000 votes cast.

Bitter finished second to ASASU President Dave Braaten last year. Barnes is Braaten's assistant.

Candidates for ASASU executive vice president are Dave Crowley, who received

776 votes and Brad Sinclair, who received 603.

Michael Tansy and Joel Stiner finished in almost a dead heat for campus affairs vice president, with Tansy getting 623 votes and Stiner 616.

Ellie Glazer's and Debiruth Stanford's names appeared on the primary ballot although they were the only candidates for activities vice president and will face each other again this week.

However, Glazer received 1,310 votes to Stanford's 591.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DEPROGRAMMER — 3, MOON — 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Lawyers for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church won a reprieve Monday from the "deprogramming" of two young church members who had kept their faith after more than two weeks with their parents. A three-judge panel of the California Court of Appeal put a temporary halt on an earlier ruling that had given the parents 30-day custody of John Hovard, 23, and Janice Kaplan, 24. But it was a hollow victory for the church, which already had lost three of the "faithful five" named in the March 24 conservatorship ruling. The three announced earlier that they had decided to leave the church after talking with deprogrammers.

RUSSIAN TRAWLERS SEIZED

BOSTON — The Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor on Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit. In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet embassy officials Monday to complain about the alleged violations of American fishing laws.

CAP HAS THE VOTES, UDALL SAYS

NOGALES — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Monday he feels there are enough votes in Congress to provide funds for the Central Arizona Project (CAP) should President Carter decide against such action this week. Udall told a Nogales Chamber of Commerce luncheon that Carter is scheduled to make his decision on CAP funding on Friday "and with a favorable answer there will be no problem." Should Carter decide not to endorse the CAP, Udall said he believes there are enough votes in Congress to have it put into the public works bills.

SWEATER CLUE IN MURDER

PHOENIX — A sweater, believed to have been worn by the slayer of a Phoenix automobile salesman, has given investigators their biggest

clue in the 11-day old case, sheriff's deputies said Monday. A fellow employe of Richard Teresa, 41, who was killed and left in a demonstrator car south of here April 2, identified the sweater, deputies said. Maricopa County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Ennis said the employe identified the sweater as the one the suspected slayer was wearing when Teresa left the dealership with a man to demonstrate a car.

CONSPIRACY IN KING ASSASSINATION

WASHINGTON — Former House assassinations counsel Richard A. Sprague Monday quoted James Earl Ray as saying other people were involved in a conspiracy in which Martin Luther King was assassinated. Sprague also said he has concluded from Ray's statements that "Raoul," a man Ray has claimed enlisted him in a gun-running operation that put him in Memphis when King was killed, is a fictitious name. Sprague also said some federal investigators believe the man the CIA recorded contacting Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated was not Lee Harvey Oswald.

FCC TO BREAK UP JOINT OWNERSHIPS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday allowed the Federal Communications Commission more time to put into effect court-ordered rules to break up joint ownerships of newspapers

and broadcast stations in the same city. The FCC wants to appeal the divestiture order to the Supreme Court and had asked for additional time. The appeals court granted a stay until April 22.

GOLDWATER AMAZED AT CHOICE FOR CHINA

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater said Monday he was amazed to learn that President Carter, who has proclaimed his belief in human rights, would send his son Chip to China, "a part of this world where those rights have not existed for years. My President should have instructed his son to stop in Taiwan on his way back to Washington to see the difference between your freedom and their dominated lives, and the results," the conservative Arizona Republican said in a speech at the Tamkang College of Arts and Sciences.

TRAFFIC AMNESTY IN EFFECT

PHOENIX — More than 2,570 motorists have taken advantage of the city's new amnesty program for past traffic violators, officials said. The program, in effect only through April, allows Phoenix motorists with four or less traffic warrants against them to clear their records in city court for relatively minor penalties. City Judge Alan Hammond said about 100 motorists a day are clearing up warrants against them.

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.

PUMPING IRON?



Come to **TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO** where we it right!
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FOR MEN

- General fitness training
- Competitive body building
- Athletic conditioning

\$11.00 PER MO. • 12 month membership • All facilities included

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

399 S. MILL AVE., TEMPE • 966-4111

FREE NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY \$3000 MICROSCOPE ON DISPLAY **FREE**

stylus, cartridge & turntable CLINIC

Audio Specialists will check your stylus cartridge and turntable FREE! And present you with a free gift of a stylus pressure gauge. Why ruin your fine record collection? Have your equipment checked out now — FREE! And pick up your free gift.

TEMPE
McCLINTOCK
AT SOUTHERN
838-3611

Clinic held Monday to Friday 9-6

Now OPEN: 9-8 Mon., Thurs. • 9-6 T, W, F, Sat. • 11-4 Sun.

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

SUMMER SESSION CALIFORNIA-STYLE AT SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

offers sun-filled study for the young of all ages

- Study in 40 fields; all courses carry college credit
- Special Institutes in World Affairs, Readers Theatre, Piano Pedagogy and Spanish
- Water recreation at the \$1 million Aquatic Center on Mission Bay
- Same tuition for residents and non-residents
- Easy access to San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Mexico, the mountains, beaches and desert

1977 Summer Calendar

Term I 3 weeks from May 31-June 17 (4 unit maximum)
Term II 6 weeks from June 20-July 29 (7 unit maximum)
Term III 3 weeks from August 1-19 (4 unit maximum)

BLEND SERIOUS STUDY
WITH VACATION FUN!

SEND FOR YOUR FREE SUMMER
BULLETIN NOW!



SUMMER PROGRAMS 1977 San Diego State University
San Diego, CA 92182

Please send:

Summer Schedule with Application 2
 Housing Information Other _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"DON QUIXOTE"

Performed By

BALLET WEST

with the Phoenix Symphony

Friday, April 15 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 16 - 8 p.m.

See the world through the eyes of those who observe him and through the eyes of the Don himself. Interpreted by the famed Ballet West, an extraordinary company that creates a ballet masterpiece that is a study in realities.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of individual performance.

"YOSEMITE AND THE HIGH SIERRA"

With BOB RONEY

Tuesday, April 26 - 8 p.m.

A climb up the face of El Capitan, a husband-wife ranger team wintering in the high country, the "forty-niner" spirit reflected by the modern-day gold miner, it's all captured by Bob Roney in his new film. Roney, National Geographic and award-winning film maker, provides the on-stage narration for this full-length, color film study of the Sierra Nevadas.

Tickets: \$2.00 in advance
\$2.50 at the door

For further information,
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Students, prof find changes in rats from opiate addiction

By Diane Mason

An ASU professor and four chemistry students have found that opiate addiction in rats causes chemical changes in their liver and lungs which continue even after drugs are withdrawn.

Dr. Joseph Harris, chemistry professor, said these changes — previously noticed in other parts of the body — account for continuing drug tolerance and may be the reason why people continue seeking addicting drugs like heroin and morphine.

Harris said the rats were tested only with morphine but the same results would be obtained with heroin.

Changes in the brain and intestinal tract had been found in other experiments but the ASU study is the first to find changes in the liver and lungs, he said.

"At first we didn't believe it. You never believe something you don't expect," Harris said.

The two-year study, funded by the National Institute of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, will end this spring when the grant runs out.

Harris said the chemical changes come about when the drug reacts with "receptor sites" in the liver and lungs. Receptor sites are parts of a cell that a drug reacts with, he said.

The changes in receptor sites caused by the drugs, last four to eight weeks in the rat — a

"major portion" of its life since a rat is mature at 25 days, he explained.

Harris said the "data was inconclusive" as to whether the changes in receptor sites caused the rats to seek drugs after withdrawal.

He said the study showed where the drugs affected the rats which will aid them in studying humans. "We hope to be able to examine tissues in the human because we'll now know where to look for effects," Harris said.

The group has been studying the effects of opiates on rats and mice because rodents and humans have strong similarities in metabolism, he said.

"The dose level we give to the rat is not excessive (compared to humans)," Harris said. He added rats are given more opiates as a percentage of their body weight, than would normally be given to humans because of their high metabolic rate. "They're not

very large doses for rats," he said.

Tendencies toward drug dependency may be inherited, because researchers say 25 percent of the rats do not develop tolerance and dependency symptoms, he said.

In his experiments, Harris uses a strain of rats bred to have predictable reactions to morphine.

Harris said the ASU study has found enzyme differences in the livers of different strains. However, they don't know the relationship of these enzymes to the receptor sites.

"There must be some genetic relationship to the animal being able to produce dependency," he said.

The group also has been working with nonaddictive substances in an effort to find one which may counteract drug effects, Harris said.

BLOOM INN EATERY

In addition to our DAILY SPECIALS:

Continental Food, Sandwiches, Salads,
International Coffees, Desserts, Beverages
Your Hostess: Luba Neskovic

720 SOUTH MILL
Corner of University & Mill

"Next door to
Rundle's Market"

Phone

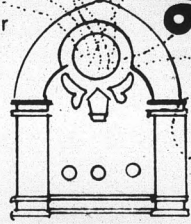
967-3280

OPEN DAILY 7 AM - 6 PM; SATURDAY 7 AM - 3 PM

KSGR
Presents

SUNDAY AT THE MEMORIES 1925-1976

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



KSGR
SOLID GOLD RADIO
1440 AM

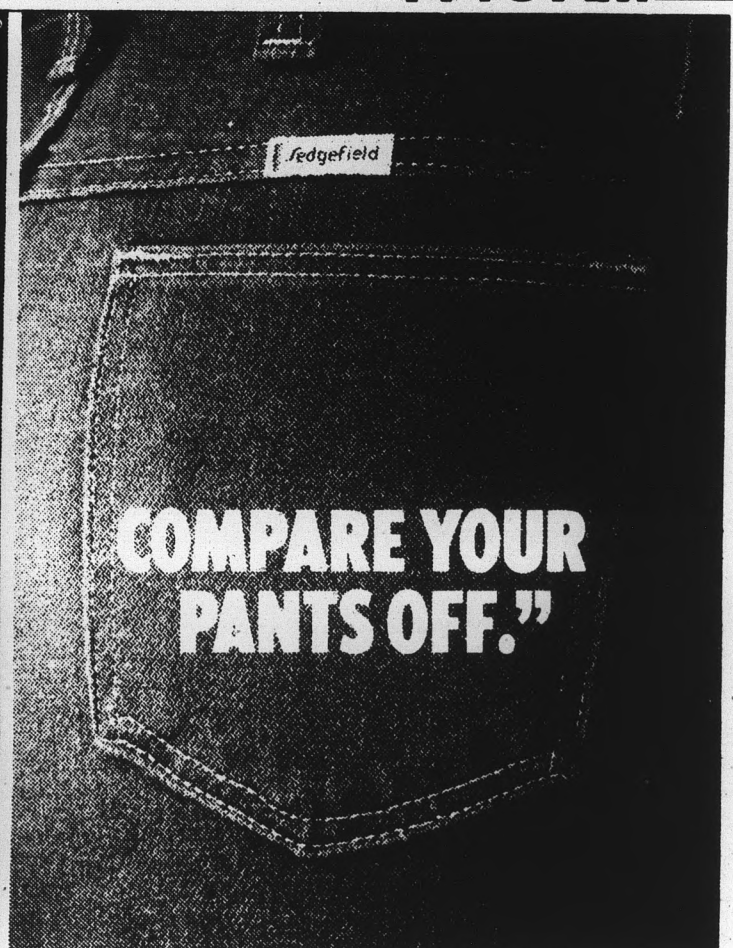
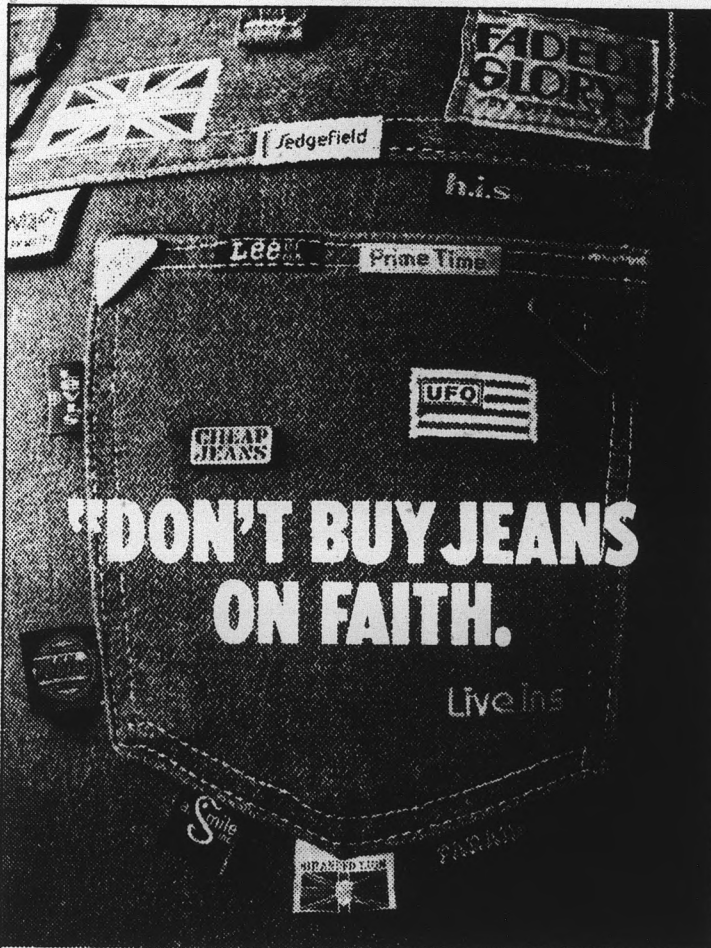
Committee to discuss instruction

A special 5 p.m. session of the House Education Committee Wednesday will deal with the quality of instruction offered to prospective teachers by the state's universities.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa and House Education chairman, said he invited representatives from the offices of college deans and the presidents of Arizona's universities to address the meeting.

Cooper said the session will be an open forum and all persons with ideas on improving the method of instructing teachers will have five minutes to speak.

The meeting will be held in hearing rooms 6 and 7 in the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.



"Compare and you'll bet your bottom dollar on us.

"Because we're the only line of 100% natural cotton 14-ounce denim jeans in the world without 'jeans problems'.

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing" denim with the amazing Sanfor-Set* process.

"That's our built-in competitive edge.

"And the reason we beat their pants off.

"SEDFIELD JEANS DON'T SHRINK OUT-OF-SIZE.

"You're never in a pinch or bind with us because, regardless of how many times we're washed, the size you buy is the size we stay.

"SEDFIELD JEANS DON'T NEED IRONING.

"Throw away your iron. Because we're so wrinkle-resistant we come out of the washer and drier 'ready to wear.'

"SEDFIELD JEANS START OUT NICE AND SOFT.

"We won't 'stiff' you because we start out soft and get softer, faster.

"SEDFIELD JEANS DON'T COST A BUNDLE.

"Our biggest edge? The price you don't pay for Do-Nothing because we cost no more than the regular price of the biggest seller.

"IF WE'RE LYING YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

"Because we've got an unconditional 1-year warranty: Just send us back our jeans and we'll replace them. Or refund your money.

"Interested enough to try us on for size?

"Then just dial this toll free number:

"TO FIND SEDFIELD JEANS NEAR YOU DIAL 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E!"

Sedgefield
With the Built-in Edge.



*Trademark of the Sanforized Co.

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMG
NAT'L MED BDS
SAT-VAT

Over 35 years of experience and success

Small classes

Voluminous home study materials

Courses that are constantly updated

Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials

Make-ups for missed lessons

602-967-4142

Stanley H. Kaplan

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

1675 East 18th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

(212) 336-5300

Branches in Major U.S. Cities

Opinion

state
press

*Hatred comes from the heart;
contempt from the head;
and neither feeling is quite within our control.*

Arthur Schopenhauer

Endorsements: Yes or No

The smoke has cleared from the Associated Students' primary elections, and eight candidates have survived the first round in their quest for office.

The races all have been interesting, if not somewhat lacking in substance and depth. But this is typical of most any election, as politicians espouse only the surface issues as campaign "promises." Students should be wary of candidates' promises — many speak of future plans and promises, only to forget the present difficulties and duties.

More than 2,000 votes were cast in the primary, a strong showing when compared to past years. But nonetheless, it remains a painfully weak dosage of support for student government in its dealings with stubborn administrators and deaf legislators.

Opinions of the candidates have been formed by the *State Press* staff. To be unbiased is an impossibility, as newsmen are human and form opinions just like anyone else.

But a newsman must work around his bias by being fair and equitable — the foundation of all journalism. It is our obligation to give both sides of the issue. And the question of candidate endorsement falls in this category. It is an issue that has troubled me greatly.

On one hand, the question can be approached from a "community leadership" point of view. Should the *State Press*, because of its constant interaction with and knowledge of ASASU, use that information and endorse a candidate?

Or should the *State Press* stay "neutral," and refrain from backing a candidate because of a possible conflict of interest?

Other newspapers endorse candidates, but that is their prerogative. The *State Press*, by declining endorsement, is protecting the press necessity of fairness. Once an endorsement is made, it builds upon itself. If an endorsement was made, and some type of conflict arose next semester, it would place the *State Press* in a tenuous position.

By not backing any candidates, the *State Press* can remain objective and fair when dealing with ASASU and the administration.

The time to vote is Wednesday and Thursday. Vote according to the issues, and the candidates, not any preconceived notions. It can make a difference.

A rare chance

On Wednesday and Thursday, ASU students have the rare opportunity to determine the future for students.

On the general election ballot, a referendum will ask for student feedback on the possibility of establishing a student-operated recreation sports facility.

Two questions will be asked: Is there a need for the rec center and would students be willing to pay a \$15 increase in fees to finance the facility?

The first question can be answered easily. The lack of student athletic facilities is alarmingly apparent. While millions of dollars are spent to facilitate the "professional" athletes on campus, the student's needs are being ignored.

The question of an additional \$15 in student fees is a rational and correct approach in funding the center. With money as tight as it is in Arizona, a low-priority (at least to most legislators) endeavor such as the rec center would be hard for the legislature to swallow.

But if students take the initiative, much as the students at UA did in passing a similar referendum for a rec center, then something positive can be accomplished.

Don't blow the rare chance to decide an issue for yourselves. Vote in the general election and vote yes for the rec center.

Student elections lack substance, technique

Editor:

It is no wonder that student elections are in such sad shape! A handful of candidates stood for two days outside the MU doors to plead for a vote. I was too insulted to even ask "what for?"

Why should anybody vote upon a self-proclamation with no substance or finite stands on issues and ambitions? Having decided to give student elections a try this year, I was again disappointed to see nothing more than posters and flyers with only a name and a catchy phrase.

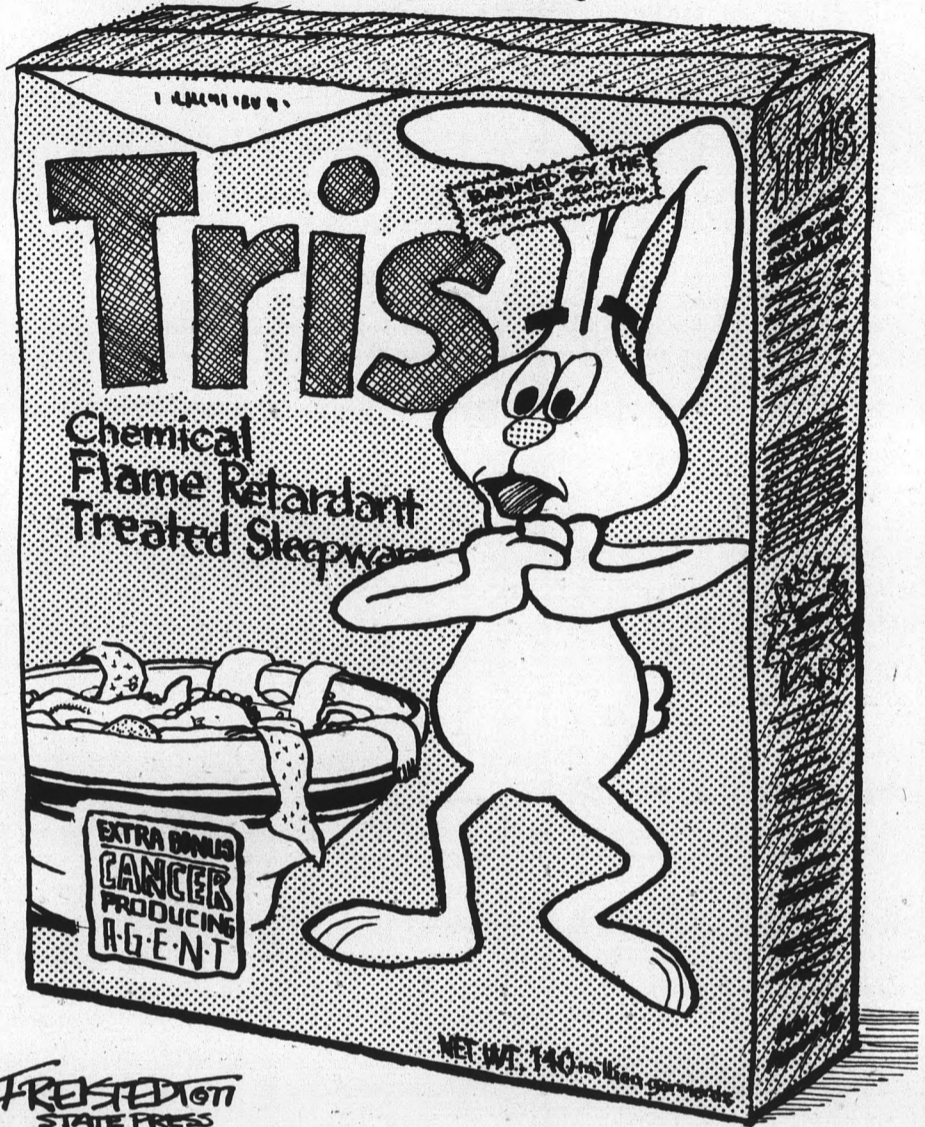
There was only one candidate, as far as I know, that even made an attempt to inform his voter. I at least had the opportunity to digest several comments on a half dozen major categories, and surprisingly enough, it wasn't half bad.

Unfortunately, this type of "adequate?" campaign technique will probably go unnoticed and ultimately fall prey to the shabby campaign technique that insulted my intelligence.

Some year, another candidate will surface who actually does have potential, but unless candidates wise up and meet us on grounds like the one lonely candidate this year, student elections will become ancient history.

Steve Wilson
Business

It ain't for kids...



To The Point

A nuclear powered future

By John Bregar

Does nuclear energy have to figure into the energy picture of the future?

Nuclear energy is in our future energy picture and we cannot get along without it. As of Jan. 1, 1977, there are a total of 211 commercial nuclear generating stations in the United States in operation or in various stages of construction or planning. All of these are scheduled to be in operation before 1990 and represent a total capacity of 200,000 megawatts.

Seventy units with an installed capacity of nearly 52,000 megawatts are now in operation, or will be in operation by the end of this year. These operating units represent less than 10 per cent of the total generating capacity in this country, but the units planned or under construction represent a substantial portion of all new construction.

We are committed to a heavy dependence on nuclear power for our electrical energy needs for the balance of this century because we have virtually no alternative energy courses available to us.

Natural gas is already in extremely short supply. We are heavily dependent on foreign oil (fast approaching the 50 per cent figure) of the Arab oil embargo with its devastating effect on the economy and its threat to our national security still haunts us. It is not likely that geothermal, tidal or wind-powered

generating stations will produce significant quantities of electrical energy in this century.

Solar energy could replace substantial quantities of electrical energy now used for domestic heating and cooling but it is extremely unlikely that it can produce as much as 5 per cent of our total electrical energy by the year 2000.

We do have an abundant supply of coal. We do have the

"To The Point" is a feature series that centers on issues currently in the news utilizing experts that can be found on campus — the ASU faculty. The column works on a question and answer format. The series was conceived and put together by P.H. Lander.

technology available to mine, transport and burn coal to produce large quantities of electrical energy, we have been doing this for years and are likely to continue to do so.

However, should we wish to replace nuclear plants with coal plants, we must be prepared to accept the environmental consequences; namely an order of magnitude increase in stripping operations, substantial portions of land used to provide the right of way for coal carrying railroads or other coal transportation systems as well as increased cost

in terms of the accident and health hazards associated with the mining, transportation and burning of coal which is much higher than in accident and health risks associated with mining, transportation, processing including waste processing associated with nuclear plants.

Do we need this 150,000 megawatts now being planned or actually under construction? Even though our growth rate is decreasing, our total population is still increasing. Virtually every piece of equipment installed to provide cleaner air and water is an energy consumer — an electrical energy consumer. Stringent conservation measures can help, but conservation alone cannot solve our energy problems.

We live in an energy intensive society. We support over a quarter of a billion people in this country and export sufficient food and other goods to feed millions in other countries. We have only been able to do this because of our high energy use. Nuclear energy is a must today and in the future.

Dr. John Bregar specializes in nuclear engineering. He has been recognized by such publications as *Who's Who in the West*, *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in Engineering Education*.

Chavez' charges exaggerated, agricultural counselor claims

By Jack Lavelle

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez's charges that the Arizona farm labor law is poisonous to the interests of agricultural employees are exaggerated, the general counsel for the Agricultural Employment Relations Board said Monday.

Chavez made the charges in a speech Thursday in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Bill Gibney said Chavez made flat accusatory statements without clarification about three major points in the 1972 Agricultural Employment Relations Act.

"He says, 'We are not allowed to strike, period. We are forbidden to boycott, period, and we can't hold elections, period.'"

None of these charges are entirely true, Gibney said.

Under Arizona law, a strike may be halted for 10 days by a judge if a grower agrees to submit to binding arbitration within 48 hours. A strike is illegal only if the majority of the workers on the job do not want the strike, Gibney said.

Chavez wants to keep the strike as a personal weapon to be used at the discretion of the Executive Committee of the UFW, Gibney said.

"He doesn't want to leave it up to the workers to decide," he said.

Gibney said the most misleading of Chavez's claims is his charge that the act prohibits boycotts. What it prohibits are secondary boycotts, he said.

A secondary boycott occurs when a group of persons picket a store and ask people not to shop there, usually because the store handles items the union finds objectionable. The store is considered a neutral party, and, under the act, exempt from boycott.

What is permitted, Gibney said, is a plea to customers not to buy a specific item, such as Gallo wine or lettuce, because the union has had trouble with the producers of the items.

"They have to mention the product by name," Gibney said.

Chavez also charged it is impossible under the existing law to win an election.

"He fails to admit he wouldn't submit to an election," Gibney said. "He has never tried to hold one, so how can he say he wouldn't win? After familiarizing myself with the Yuma area, I think he could win some down there."

Gibney said both growers and

the UFW are awaiting a federal court decision on the constitutionality of the Arizona law. Chavez said if the law is declared unconstitutional, there will be an accelerated drive toward union organization in Arizona.

Gibney said a preliminary decision, one that merely will establish if the court feels it is a federal matter, will be coming in 30 days.

Chavez said he favors a law such as the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations Act passed in California. That act requires an election to be held within seven days after a petition has been filed. There is no such provision in the Arizona law.

"Under the Arizona law an employer can request an election during the off-period," when migrant labor is not present and the employer's favorite hands make up the work force, Chavez said.

Gibney admitted the failure to include such a clause is a fault of the law, but said no such thing had ever occurred in Arizona.

"I have to agree with him," Gibney said. "He wants it in writing and I don't blame him. In a four-week harvest period the owner can delay until the work force is gone."

Multimillion dollar rec center plans to be proposed for student approval

By Debbie Czagany

Recreational facilities at ASU are inadequate, thus it is time to start planning for the future, according to a group of intramurals and recreation students.

These students slowly have been working on plans to build a multimillion dollar recreation center at ASU, but before groundwork is started, planners want to know if the idea is popular among students.

A referendum on this week's general election ballot will ask if students think there is a need for the facility and whether they

would support it, possibly through increased student fees.

Students have done some research into the possibilities of funding and what facilities would be included.

"Right now, we want to establish that there is a need," said Kelly Garrod, a chemical engineering major. Garrod has been working on the project since last fall.

Over the past five or six years, several committees have been set up to study the project, comparing ASU's needs to those of other universities.

A report compiled last fall by Annette Grove, a recreation major, showed that ASU recreation facilities are now used to capacity. ASU offers one of the most varied intramural sports programs in the United States, with 65 activities compared to the national average of 32, a University of Pittsburgh study revealed two years ago.

The size of the intramurals program is largely due to the added gym space made available when the Activity Center was built, said Merrill Telleen,

continued page 8

Mac
JEWELERS
Tempe Center
921 S. Mill Ave.
966-7587
FREE
EAR PIERCING
WITH PURCHASE OF
\$8.95 EARRINGS

INDIAN CULTURE WEEK April 11-15

One week of events will be sponsored by ASU Native American organizations to promote awareness, appreciation and pride in American Indian cultural heritage, and to promote knowledge of some of the major problems that confront the American Indian today.

Get your copy of the full schedule of events at the Indian Teepee displays on the West Hall lawn!

**AMERICAN
INDIAN CRUSADE**



DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Dutch Treat Beer

All Aluminum Cans 6 Pack **99¢**
Good April 12 through April 18

Make E-Z Save your one-stop shopping center for foods, meats, fresh produce, health and beauty aids, school supplies, wines, beer and cigarettes.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

• 1338 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE

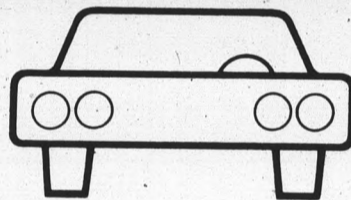
AN ODYSSEY of SOUND



RECORD SALE \$1.98 to \$14.98
Mfg. List \$3.98 to \$27.98

ROCK
JAZZ
BLUES
FOLK
CLASSICAL

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Good News About Auto Insurance For Young Drivers

Dependable auto insurance — designed to suit your needs — is now available for college students, military personnel and other young drivers. Criterion Insurance Company is a highly rated, financially strong company which specializes in serving the car insurance needs of young drivers.

When you insure your car with Criterion, you enjoy important benefits like these: convenient payment plans, country-wide claim service, driver training discounts and a wide choice of coverages to protect you and your car. Criterion is licensed in the District of Columbia and every state except Massachusetts.

Call our local office today for a free, personal rate quotation and complete information. There's no obligation, of course, and we'll be glad to answer any questions you may have about auto insurance.

REED INSURANCE AGENCY
755 N. Country Club Drive
Mesa, Arizona 85201

962-6342



Criterion
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Washington, D.C.

Delinquents given 'home' at Eighth Place

By Mary Connell

Connie's kids have two months to prove they're not delinquent. If they do, they'll go home to their families. If not, they'll be sent to "a jail for kids."

Two ASU social workers have become parents to adolescent boys at Eighth Place, a "last chance" home for teen-aged lawbreakers. Connie Padden, graduate social work student, and Suzanne Klahr, a senior in the department, have been interns at the home since September.

Adolescent boys on probation for shoplifting, burglary, running away, or even attempted murder are sent to Eighth Place by the Maricopa County Juvenile Court, Padden said. Located in a South Phoenix residential area, the center works with boys in a family-type environment to determine the depth of their problems, she said.

"They're all on probation," Padden said, "and their probation officers feel they need a short-term place for evaluation and diagnosis for where they will go after here. They stay here from 45 to 60 days."

Eighth Place provides bright alternatives to immediate placement of adolescent lawbreakers in a detention home, said Tim Dunst, a recent ASU graduate who is the center's assistant director.

"It's a lot cheaper to put a kid here for 45 days than to send them somewhere else for six months to a year," he said. "It doesn't just help the kid. It helps the taxpayers too."

"We try to get kids out of the (crime) system," Dunst said. "If we can effect enough changes in them, they no longer need to break the law."

The two-year-old program doesn't turn down any child, Dunst said.

"We can't refuse any kids the court adjudicates here," he said.

"We get some pretty difficult kids."

"We can accommodate ten kids at one time," Dunst added. "When they leave here, about 55 per cent of them go home. Under the alternative systems, only about ten per cent of them go home."

Padden and Klahr's responsibilities include individual and group counseling, and "just working with kids."

"We try making it as much a family situation as possible when that's appropriate," Padden said. "The primary goal of Eighth Place is for the boy to return to his family."

The boys attend classes three days a week, Dunst said. The program is not academically oriented, he added, but attempts to teach the boys to cope with school and adjust to the pressures of everyday life.

Padden finds authority problems are inherent in being female at Eighth Place.

"I went through a real adjustment problem at first," she said. "I had never been around adolescent boys in this environment."

"I had to learn to work around their feelings about women. These boys, and especially the minorities, don't have as much respect for a woman's authority. They try to get away with more."

Klahr had never worked with adolescents before her Eighth Place internship.

"Being with these kids has given me a different perspective of working with people," she said.

A child's environment is the primary influence on his behavior, Dunst said.

"These kids weren't born delinquent," he said. "We generally have very few problems with them. They are

actually very good considering their backgrounds.

"We occasionally have a runaway, but they don't really have to stay here," he added. "The usual difficulty is getting them to leave (after 60 days) if it's another placement instead of going home."

ASU interns at Eighth Place are valuable to the program, Dunst said.

"We have the interns because we feel it's part of our obligation to the community to give these future professional people experience," he said.

The boys at Eighth Place like the center's field trips and sports activities better than counseling programs, but agree it is better than the alternatives.

"We're not really delinquents," said Greg, a 16-year-old in his second week at the center.

"I don't like talking to people who always ask questions like 'Do you love your mother?' But I guess I'd rather be here than the other places."

"At least we get to go home for the weekends," said John, another 16-year-old. "It's cool sometimes. I like it because they take us everywhere we need to go free."

Eighth Place is falling short of its goal to expose the adolescents to as many new people and experiences as possible, Dunst said.

"The thing we really need is volunteers to work with the kids," he said.

The Arizona Department of Economic Security funds Eighth Place, but community support is necessary, Dunst said.

Members of a campus fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, recently raised \$1,000 for the organization.

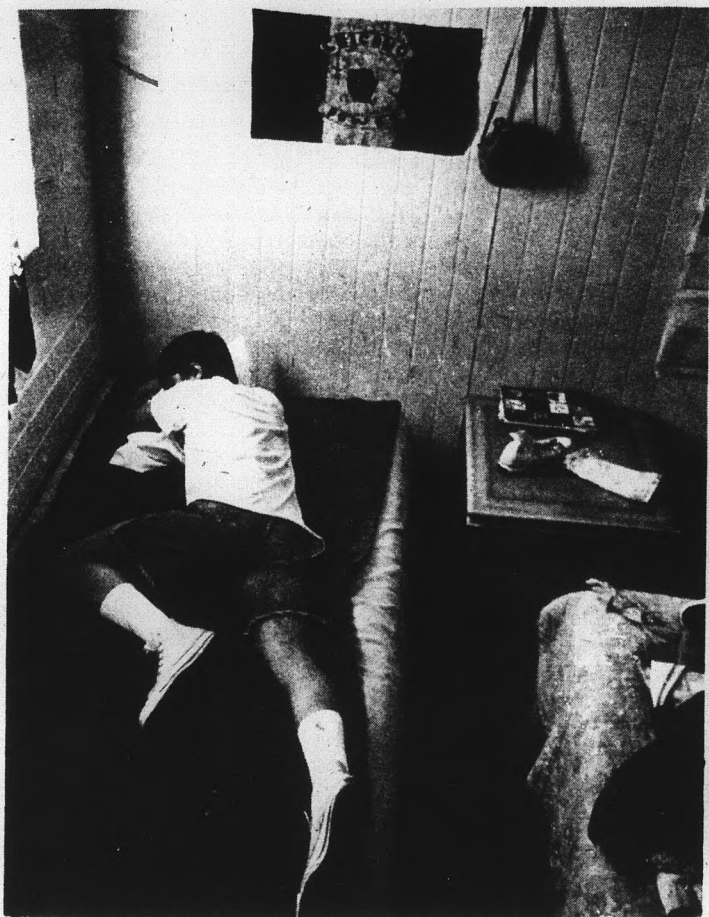


Photo by John Edman

A young man lies in a bed he occupies at a last chance home for teenagers.

A Special Memorial . . .

"FLOWERS FROM THE KINGDOM OF NIGHT"

An original program and service commemorating the Nazi Holocaust

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 8:30 P.M.

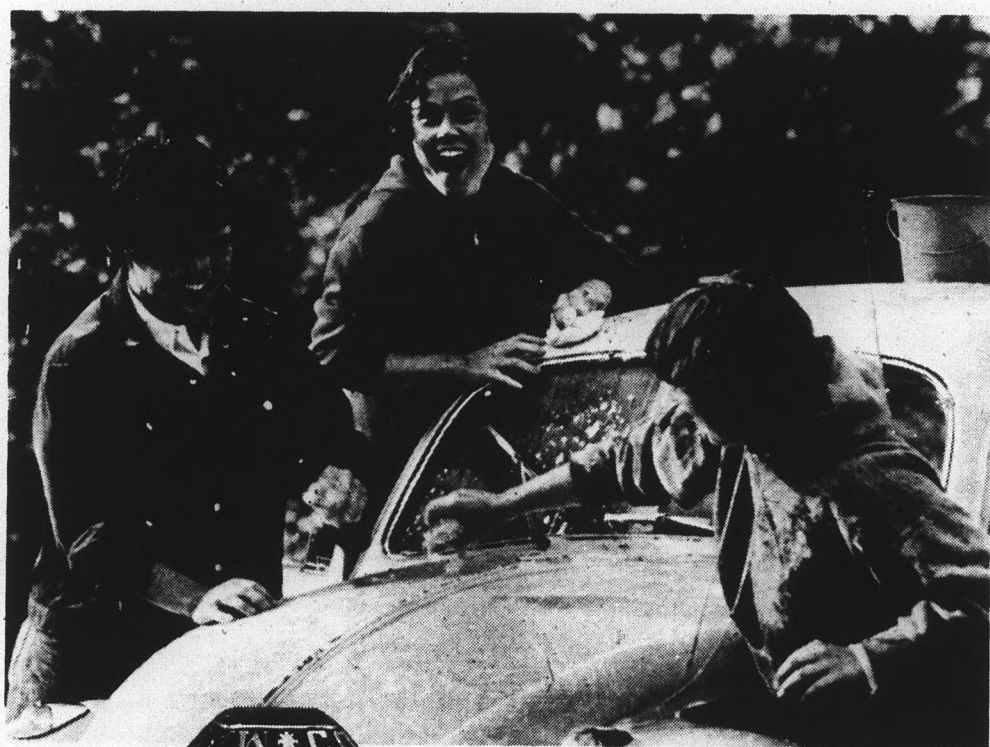
Speaking parts in service available.

Call Rabbi Lee, 967-7563

Sponsored and held at Hillel Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive

A COLLEGE RING.

It's a symbol for life



Josten's
is a ring for life

Available at the Bookstore

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.

Biosystems Institute invites your inquiry regarding an exciting opportunity in **Respiratory Therapy**. For nursing graduates, we have a **Critical Care Nursing** curriculum.

Biosystems Institute courses are divided into didactic and clinical phases with rotation through critical care units; e.g., neonatal, cardiovascular surgery, general intensive care, spinal injury rehabilitation, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease care.

- AMA approved School of Respiratory Therapy
- Classes start quarterly: April openings available
- Major hospital clinical affiliation
- Physician, Nurse, Therapist instructors
- Approved for Veterans
- Student grants and loans

For more information call

275-4163


Biosystems Institute

2526 E. University, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

Aliens, employers face fears of litigation

By Rob Gariand

Last in a series

Many of the problems illegal aliens face and cause could be solved by legislation making it against the law to hire them, said the U.S. Attorney for Arizona.

Mike Hawkins said the present law (Title VIII Seciton 1234A of the U.S. Code) makes it difficult to prosecute cases concerning illegal workers.

"It is not illegal under existing law to employ illegal aliens," he said. "In order for it to be illegal, the employer has to either harbor or conceal or participate in a conspiracy to transport (illegal aliens).

"The exception that allows employers to have illegal aliens goes to the charge of harboring. If the only evidence you have is them (illegals) living on the employer's land, then harboring is hard to prove."

The U.S. Attorney's office in Tucson spends about 20 per cent of its time prosecuting smugglers of illegal aliens, *los coyotes*. However, almost no cases have gone to trial involving employers.

State and federal legislation has been introduced making it illegal to hire undocumented workers.

In Congress, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has introduced a bill this year setting up a sentencing structure for those who knowingly hire illegals. The bill is expected to be assigned to committee and begin hearings in May.

Sen. Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Phoenix, has introduced a similar bill in the Arizona legislature three times in past years. The bill has been killed each time.

Pena's own father came across the border from Mexico in search of work in the early 1900's.

"In those days, you paid a nickel at the border for a head tax and you were made a legal resident," he said.

Pena did not introduce the bill this year. He said fear that the bill is unconstitutional has led to its downfall.

"It goes back to when Gary Nelson was attorney general. He said it was unconstitutional because it was a federal problem and there are federal laws dealing with immigration. He felt states are not authorized to deal with it."

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt agreed with Nelson at first, Pena said, but changed his opinion after a similar law was found constitutional by the California Supreme Court.

Pena said he will reintroduce

the bill if federal legislation is not passed.

There is disagreement over whether such a law would solve the problems. There are fears that it would cause discrimination toward Chicanos because employers and authorities would be forced to check records before hiring them.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., recently said he is against the bill for this reason. Garry Bryant, deputy director of the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society, agreed, saying the whole Chicano community could be turned into a police state.

"A lot of migrant farmworkers are born, whether migrating or whatever, without a birth certificate. That's part of being poor. You don't have a lot of ID, credit cards or whatever," he said.

"Such a law would put pressure on law enforcement agencies to enforce it. This could lead to harassment of the entire Chicano community by law enforcement officers. These are very real fears."

Amnesty would have to be added to the law to solve the problem, Bryant said. Amnesty would allow illegals now in the United States to remain as legal citizens.

"They (illegals) are already here. We cannot get them out, so let's recognize them and give them amnesty. Couple that with strong laws against employers, vigorously enforced, and then and only then can we come to grips with the problem," he explained.

Daniel Morales, head of the United Farm Workers for central Arizona, said without amnesty, a law would break up families and lead to economic hardship for growers.

"If you pulled them (illegals) out all at once, you would hurt the employers and the economy. They are dependent on the undocumented workers," he said.

UFW head, Cesar Chavez, said making it illegal to hire undocumented workers would be economically unfair to Mexican citizens.

He said the problems could be solved through amnesty and union organization of farmworkers.

"You have to look at it from the viewpoint of a human being. Anything short of amnesty and organization and it can't be solved," he said.

A UFW worker said it is time for a humane solution to the illegal alien problem.



Photo by Mary Connell

A migrant farm worker.

The A.S.U. Public Lectures Board announces

"THE VARIETIES OF CONSERVATISM: BRITISH AND AMERICAN"

by Professor J.G.A. Pocock, The Johns Hopkins University

Wednesday, April 13, 8:00 P.M., Neeb Hall

Free Admission

Spend your summer at the University of California, Santa Cruz

taking classes in the Regular Sessions or attending one of the special programs in Modern Dance, Marine Studies or Foreign Language

Regular Sessions

June 20 — July 29
August 1 — 26

Marine Studies Program

June 20 — July 29
August 1 — 26

Summer Dance Theater

June 20 — July 29

Summer Language Institute

June 20 — August 19

French German
Russian Spanish

Intensive language instruction for academic, business interests, cultural, scientific, personal, travel,

For information and free catalog:
Summer Session Programs
University of California Santa Cruz, Ca 95064

State Press Advertising
965-7572

©1977 JOS SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:

- A popular German country and western singer.
- A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

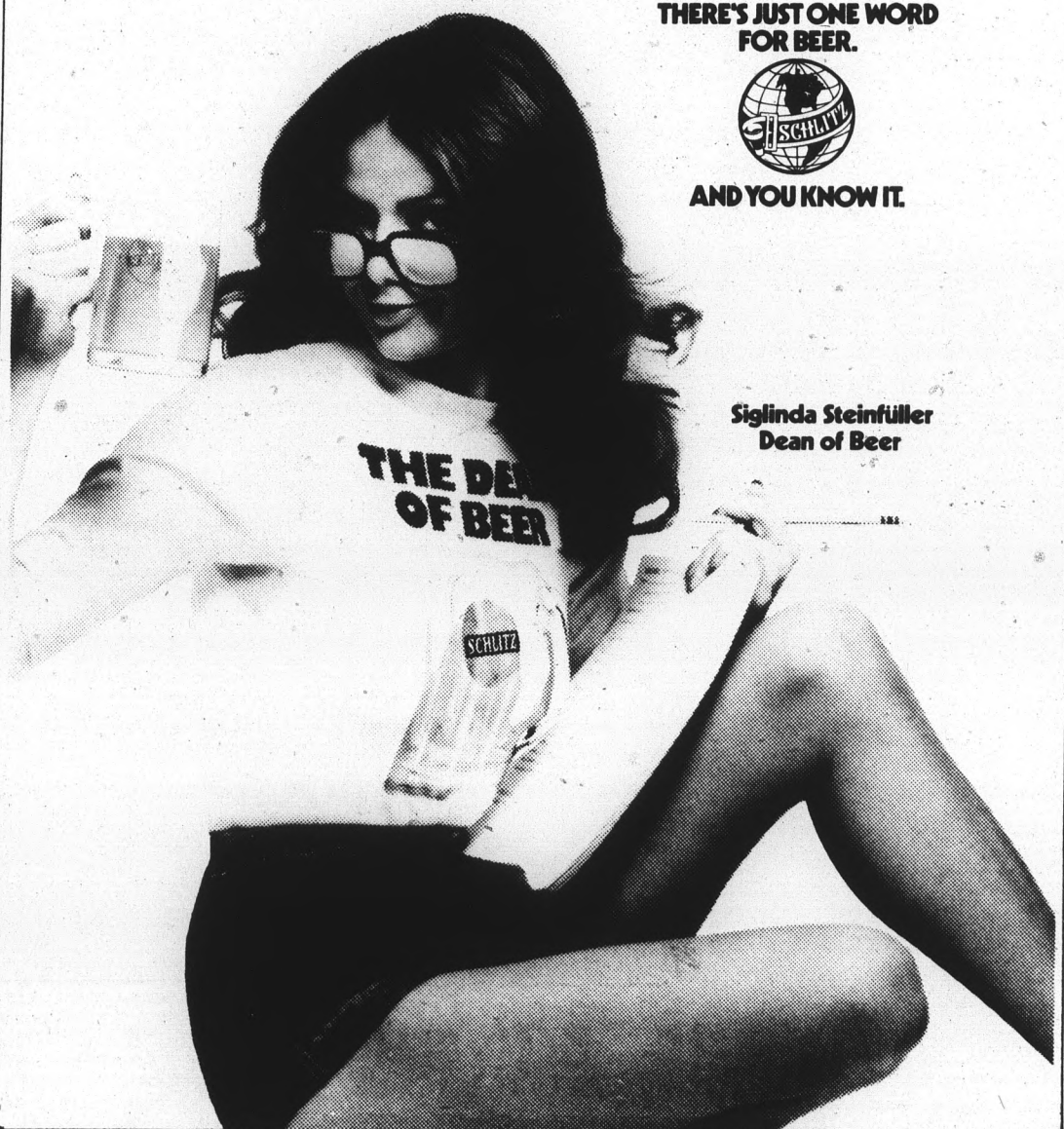
They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

Lecturer gets pilot award

An ASU lecturer in the Division of Technology has been named Aircraft Commander of the year by the Arizona Air National Guard's 161st Air Refueling Group.

"I'm pretty proud about it. The other six pilots who have won the award were damn good. It's an honor to be placed among them," Maj. William H. Reed said Monday.

The award is presented annually to a pilot of the 161st Air Refueling Group who demonstrates the highest level of professional flying ability, Reed said.

Reed has been a lecturer in aircraft design in the department of aeronautical technology at ASU for 12 years.

"The flight engineers and the boom operators (men who control the refueling apparatus) select the pilot for the award," he said. Pilots fly with different crews so the judging is fair, he added.



Maj. William H. Reed, who lectures at ASU, was named Aircraft Commander of the Year.

Reed pilots a KC 97 refueling tanker once a week on actual refueling exercises.

"Right now we're refueling fighters in midair," he said. "The fighters either come from local Air Force bases in the Southwest or are on transcontinental flights for the Strategic Air Command."

More about

Proposal for ASU rec center

continued from page 5

equipment manager of the PE department. He said, however, that the facilities still do not meet the needs of students who want to use racquetball, basketball and handball courts.

"We now have eight baskets," he said. "There have been many times when we needed twice that many."

There are presently six racquetball courts near the men's gym and six more under construction. The courts are usually checked out early and many students must be turned away, said Doug Kuehnmenam, an equipment room employe.

A tentative plan calls for a new recreation center at ASU to be built at the corner of First Street and Rural Road on land owned by ASU.

The facility would consist of a pool, 12 racquetball courts, two squash courts, a weight room and a martial arts room. It would also have saunas and three gyms, as well as open areas for volleyball and badminton.

It has not been determined yet if the pool will be indoor or outdoor, Garrod said. Other universities with good all-year weather have found that an indoor-outdoor center is more economical and faster to build.

The interest in intramurals and women's sports has grown, causing time available for open

recreation to shrink, project proponents say.

With intramural teams for basketball, softball, racquetball and tennis numbering in the hundreds, open recreation is often cut back for weeks during the afternoon and evenings due to game schedules, Grove said.

A recreation center would give students the opportunity to participate in open, unstructured recreation activities. Planners hope to model the program after the one being started at UA.

Students approved a fee increase to pay for it. UA students are enthusiastic because facilities there consist primarily of six

racquetball courts and a pool students call "the swamp."

The UA started laying groundwork for the indoor-outdoor facility after students approved a referendum last year raising student fees \$5 per semester. In subsequent elections, students have approved referendums raising fees \$10 and now \$16.50 per semester as costs went up.

Fees will not actually be raised until the project is approved by the Arizona Board of Regents and construction starts, Rick Fisher of the UA Student Athletic Union said.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Why settle for a job when you can choose a career?
You may qualify for a challenging profession as a

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT The Paralegal Institute

WILL BE INTERVIEWING GRADUATES ON CAMPUS
APRIL 14, 1977

INTERVIEW TIMES ARE NOW BEING SCHEDULED
University Placement Office

OPTOMETRIST

Apache Plaza

1000 E. Apache Blvd. No. 117

Tempe, AZ.

Across from Sun Devil Lounge

**15% STUDENT
DISCOUNT**
on Frames, Lenses,
and Contact Lenses.

DR. BARRY S. HERNDON

967-8483

DR. C.G. TATHAM

We don't have
fancy posters . . .
because we are for

PEOPLE,
not politics —

**SUSAN
BITTER**

for

President

1-2014

JOEL
STINER
Campus Affairs
Vice President

1-2033

California Concerts Presents
an evening with the amazing



**GROVER
WASHINGTON
JR.**

Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony
Hall, April 29, 8PM.

Tickets available at the Plaza Box Office and all Select-A-Seat
Locations. For more information call: 262-7272. Ticket
prices: \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$5.50.

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIE HOUSE

CYRIL CUSACK
IAN HOLM
MICHAEL JAYSTON
VIVIEN MERCHANT
TERENCE RIGBY
PAUL ROGERS

HAROLD PINTER'S
**THE
Home
coming**

HAROLD PINTER
DIRECTED BY
OTTO PLASCHKES
CASTING BY
ELY LANDAU
EDITED BY
PETER HALL

an rbc films presentation

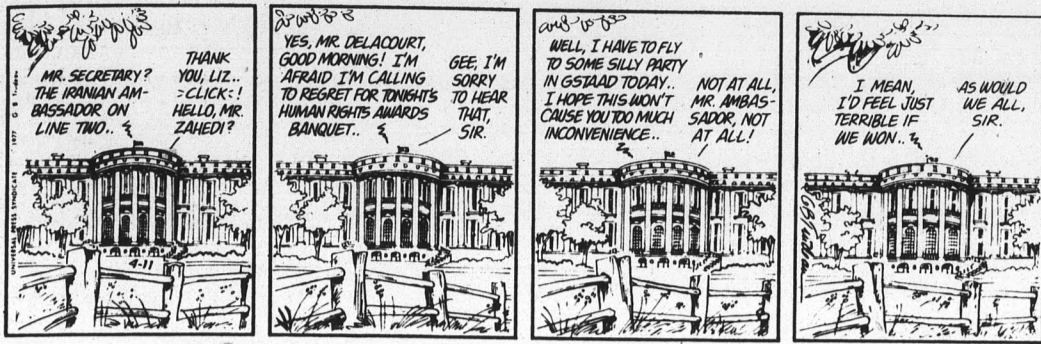
Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:00 and 9:30 pm
\$1 with ASU I.D. card; \$1.50 without

MU Movie House

A Memorial Union Film Committee Presentation

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Collage

Dates Announcements
Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Former terrorist Phillip Abbott Luce will speak.

American Indian Crusade will have a slide presentation at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall as part of Indian Culture Week.

Hillel will serve a homemade lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.

WEDNESDAY

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

Italian Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Wing A, room 46.

American Indian Crusade will meet at 6 p.m. in the student center at 1322 Mill Ave. for supper as part of Indian Culture Week.

THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU

Grants available for foreigners

A limited number of international student scholarships are available to undergraduate students with F-1 or J-1 visa status who have been at ASU for at least two semesters.

Application deadline is April 15.

For further information, call the international student office at 7451 or stop in at room 135 in the Moeur building.

Cochise Room.

University Television Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting on the needs and uses of instructional TV on campus. The meeting will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

UNIVERSITY YOGA CENTER

2nd Spring Session April 11 - May 28

TWO CONTINUOUS COURSES
Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. **Reg. Kundalini Yoga**
Mon. - Sat., 7 a.m. or 6 p.m. **Kundalini Yoga**


SPECIAL COURSE SERIES

The Art and Joy of Relaxation
Monday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., April 11 - May 23

Twelve Great Meditations
Wed., 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., April 13 - May 25

Yoga for Women
Friday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., April 15 - May 27
Saturday, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., April 16 - May 28

We welcome you to stop by or phone
1039 East Lemon, Tempe
968-9618, 967-5297



GRAND PRIX



Formula 1 racing
now YOU can drive a racing car!

with this coupon
ASU

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

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

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

MARICOPA COUNTY FAIR

APRIL 15-17
19th Avenue and McDowell Fairgrounds

The Most Pleasurable Education on Earth



GRANDSTAND SHOWS

Wednesday	Gymkhana
Thursday	C. W. McCall
Friday	C. W. McCall
Saturday	Battle of the Bands
Sunday	Destruction Derby

SPECIAL EVENTS • CONTESTS • DISPLAYS • EXHIBITS
• FOOD • AMUSEMENT RIDES • OPENING DAY FIREWORKS

Admission:

Adults..... only \$1.50	SPECIAL DAYS Gates Open:
Children 6-15..... .50	Wed., Opening Day..... 12N
Children under 5... Free	Thurs., Senior Citizens Day... 12N
	Sat., Kids Day..... 10a.m.
	Sun., Final Fair Fun Day..... 10a.m.

Continuous Free Entertainment on 3 Stages

For More Information: Maricopa County Fair office — 262-1555

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

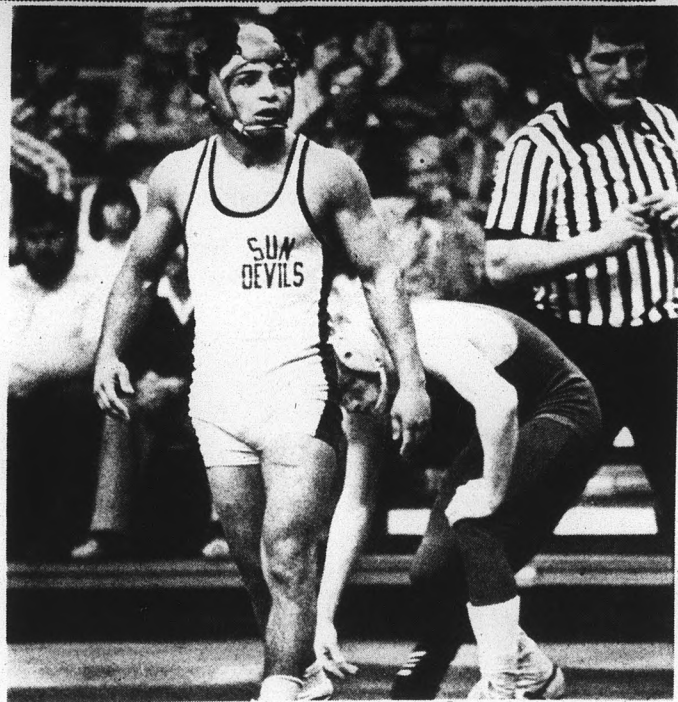
“There is white, and then there is white.”




If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, Collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

SPORTS



ASU wrestler Billy Rosado became a two-time national champion last weekend at the AAU National Tournament.

Wrestler becomes two-time champion

Billy Rosado became the first Arizonan to be a two-time national wrestling champion after winning the 105-pound weight class at the National AAU tournament last weekend.

Rosado was one of three ASU wrestlers who made the trip to St. Louis for the AAU competition. Ed Knecht placed fourth in the 114-pound division. Dan Shuler also wrestled and won two out of four matches. All three were named to the All-American team.

Besides individual honors, ASU scored a coup by getting the bid to host the 1978 AAU match. ASU will also host the U.S. wrestling competition for high school

seniors.

Both of these matches will be held in April. The AAU match will be held April 13-15 with the high school competition beginning April 15.

"When we bring it home (the AAU match) we're going to win it," said ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas.

The U.S. Wrestling Association will bring 55 of the best high school wrestlers in the country to ASU for the competition. Five grapplers in each weight class will be invited.

The high school competition will coincide with the final day for signing letters-of-intent.

State Press Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$100 14 words or less
5c each additional word (Rate per day pre-paid)

Forms for placing ads are available at all dorm desks, at the MU information desk, and at the State Press (Stauffer Hall, A111).

965-7572

★ Announcements

EARN \$80 weekly at home, spare time, 21 possible ways. Information: rush 25 cents and stamped addressed envelope: Xtra Cash, P.O. 665, Cotati, CA. 94928 (Cotati license #311). 4/19

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

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA 94126. 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

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

—QUALITY PAPERBACKS—

RAM DAS RAM DAS RAM DAS "In India, where we meet, we often say Namaste, which means I honor the place in you of love, of light, of truth, of peace. I honor the place within you where if you are in that place in you and I am in that place in me, there is only one of us. Namaste." —from Ram Dass' Grist for the Mill Unity Press Paperback, \$3.95

DESIGN FOR A LIMITED PLANET Alternate energy houses, \$5.95

EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES Bantam edition, at \$2.25.

Tempe 966-0203
9 East Fifth Street 4/12

★ Personal

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

★ Instruction

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

★ 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

★ Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, term papers, dissertations. 838-0802. 4/29

Typing, 12 years experience, fast, accurate, thesis, term papers. Call 277-7325 any time after 2 p.m. 4/29

Typing — IBM correcting selectric, invisible corrections. Experienced. Thesis, dissertations, etc. Reasonable. Darshan Kaur. 254-7554. 4/29

★ Typing

TYPING MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, etc. Professional secretary. Accurate, edited, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates. 949-9207. 4/29

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 4/29

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

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

EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL and statistical thesis and dissertation typist. Call Toni, 263-5535. 4/29

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

EXPERIENCED TYPING in all phases of student papers. Neat, fast, accurate. Mary, 949-5538. 4/29

QUALITY TYPING on IBM typewriter. Law students: I have legal experience. 839-5651. 4/22

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 4/15

★ Services

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

EAR PIERCING unlimited — ear piercing by a registered nurse. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet, Saturday and Sunday, Space 90. \$6.50 price includes 24K Gold or surgical steel earrings, and ear care kit. \$3.25 for single piercing. 4/12

★ For Rent/Lease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment with three other girls. Need by May 1. \$64 monthly, includes utilities. Maggie. 966-2980. 4/12

20 MINUTES to University, 4 bedroom fenced; kids, pets okay. Evaporative cooler, \$250. Telephone 973-6800. No fee. 4/12

★ Real Estate

FHA-VA from \$150 down. PITI \$150/mo and up. Single level 1-2-3 bedroom units from \$16,000. Salesman in office daily 11-6 p.m. 14 sold — 14 left. Brokers welcome. Dove Realty, 275-4015. Eves, 248-7896. 4/13

★ Motorcycles

1964 LAMBRETTA Scooter. Dependable, cheap transportation. \$125 or best offer. Maggie, 966-2980. 4/12

1973 CB175 Honda. Looks and runs great, \$350. 1975 CB500 Honda. Perfect, \$950. 967-5932, 839-6981. 4/13

1973 SUZUKI TS400. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage! \$525 or best. 838-6958. 4/15

★ Lost/Found

LOST my watch at Red-eye Special. If you found it, please phone 964-9398. Reward. 4/12

LOST: REWARD! One German Shepherd. Male, mostly black, "Nemo." Mill and Alameda. 838-4906, 838-3967. 4/20

★ Automobiles

1965 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, good transportation, \$290. 967-5533 'til 11:30 p.m. 4/12

'76 CAMARO. Three-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, radial tires, excellent condition. 838-6657 after 5:30 p.m. 4/29

1973 MGB. Excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, tape deck, extras. 947-1926. 4/12

★ Automobiles

1974 SAAB. Four door, four speed standard. Excellent condition, engineering gem, 60,000 miles, \$2400. 1976 Pacer. Excellent condition, standard transmission, overdrive, tinted glass, economical, 16,000 miles, \$3300. 833-5141. 4/12

MUST SACRIFICE! 1974 VW Beetle, 19,000 miles, immaculate, must see to appreciate. 275-2530. 4/12

'74 MAZDA Rx4. Immaculate condition, air, automatic, low mileage, priced below wholesale. 838-9154. 4/12

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, two door. Must sell now, sacrifice at \$500. Good deal. 966-7864. 4/12

★ For Sale

GOLD DINETTE with four chairs, \$45. Orange 9x12 throw rug with fringe, \$30. 839-6839. 4/12

GAS RANGE and dryer for \$75 each. Phone 963-5025. 4/19

MUST SELL! Living room, dining room, mattress, box springs, other miscellaneous items. 839-3272. Also, 32 inch cord organ. 4/19

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

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

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

MEXICAN SHIRT man is back at Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Saturday and Sunday in space 371. Shirts (for guys and gals), blouses, dresses, halter tops, all sizes, colors. Bring this ad for 10% discount. 4/29

QUEEN-SIZE box spring and mattress — firm, like new. Best offer. Call after 5:00, 968-9680. 4/12

SEWING MACHINE. Brother's cabinet model. Like new, only four years old. Reverse and zig-zag plus buttonhole attachment, \$75. Call 949-3578. 4/15

FURNITURE-ANTIQUES BUY-SELL-TRADE

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

BOOTS, BELTS, BAGS, SANDALS

THE WAX THREAD

34 E. 5th, Tempe

END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL

All Sandals - 15% over cost with student ID. 4/12

★ Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALESMAN wanted for local business form company. Will train. Salary plus commission and expenses. Must have good transportation. 243-1229 for appointment. 4/14

ATTN: ENGINEERING Students. Opening at Walters Precision Service, tool makers and engineering for industry, for a tool design oriented student. Call between 8-5 at 968-1834. 4/15

PIZZA HUT day or night waitresses and cooks. Apply in person, 4735 E. Southern. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4/19

SUMMER WORK interviews. \$850 month sales and management, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 p.m. or 4 p.m., Physical Science Bldg., Rm. A16. 4/14

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

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. 4/15

FEMALE ATTENDANT for college-aged quadriplegic, approximately 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. \$2.40 hour. 834-3233. 4/13

WOMEN WANTED part-time to work in T-shirt company. Must have phone and transportation. Call 966-7590 for appointment. 4/12

PRIME

MANAGEMENT OFFERS

Park Terrace	1011 E. Orange	967-3693
Landmark	929 E. Vista Del Cerro	966-8091
Riviera	914 E. Lemon	968-2073
Robin Lynn	1026 E. Spence	966-1989
San Miguel	910 E. Lemon	966-4713

Inquire about SPECIAL SAVINGS at this location.

LAST WEEK

FOR FALL 1977 STATE PRESS STAFF APPLICATIONS

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 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.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 7572

Lobos win doubleheader

Calls plague Devils in losses

By Walter Berry

Three controversial umpire decisions, a bizarre double interference call and an old mound nemesis spelled disaster for Jim Brock and his ASU baseball squad this past weekend in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Devils survived the first peril (the three disputed calls of base umpire Tom Nicoletti) to post a WAC conference opening 4-1 win over UNM on Friday, but couldn't escape the other two as the revamped Lobos rebounded to capture both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-2.

To make matters worse, the University of Arizona — the defending NCAA champions — swept a three-game series from UTEP by 27-5, 10-8 and 15-5 scores to take an early 3-0 lead in WAC conference standings.

"We're in a bona fide slump," said Brock. "All the things we've had trouble with — youth, inexperience, base running — caught up with us. I think we panicked a little bit, and the hitting that won us ballgames

earlier wasn't there."

The umpiring of Nicoletti on Friday night didn't make Brock's weekend any more pleasant.

"In 21 years of coaching, I've never said any umpire was dishonest," Brock said. "But the way he (Nicoletti) reacted after some of his calls, I would have to say this man was dishonest."

Brock's peeve stemmed from a fourth inning play in which ASU centerfielder Ricky Peters dove for a sinking line drive and apparently caught it. But Nicoletti — who had his back to the play — ruled that Peters had trapped the ball and allowed the UNM base hit.

In the fifth, Nicoletti called a balk on Sun Devil pitcher Larry Eiler's pick-off move to first base, and in the ninth inning, called a UNM runner safe at first on a routine grounder which allowed the lone Lobo run of the game to score. "The throw got him by one and a half to two steps. It was NOT a close play," said Brock, who argued the point so vehemently with the umpire

that he was ejected from the premises.

"I wasn't touching, cursing or pushing him (Nicoletti), and he probably pushed me 15 times. He started pushing me all over the field."

The controversial call, that even had the UNM press box officials shaking their heads in disbelief, detracted from Eiler's impressive, complete-game effort, as the sophomore south-paw hiked his mound record to 6-0 for the year. Jamie Allen plated two of ASU's runs with an RBI double and a ground out.

In Saturday's twinbill, the Devils were trailing UNM and pitcher Rob Hoover (a sophomore who beat them last year in Albuquerque) by a 2-1 score going into the ninth inning of game one.

With Brandt Humphry on second base and Hubie Brooks at first with one out, Chris Nyman hit a long double to centerfield. But Humphry slipped while rounding third, was helped to his feet by third base coach Brock,

and crashed into the Lobo catcher at the plate. After a heated discussion, the umpires ruled that Humphry was out on Brock's coaching interference, Brooks was out for Humphry's interference with the UNM catcher and the ballgame was over.

Brock argued that a "dead ball" ruling should have been enforced upon his assistance of the runner Humphry, allowing Brooks to return to third base

and the game to resume with two outs in the ninth. His pleas were in vain, however. The call stood.

UNM then went on to whip the Devils 4-2 in the nightcap behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Hollis. Jerry Vasquez (4-2) and Darrell Jackson (4-3) absorbed the pitching losses in the double setback.

ASU, now 31-10 on the season, face UTEP in a three game series this weekend at Packard Stadium.

ASU smashes Cal-Berkeley despite top runner sidelined

By Bob Nightengale

ASU smashed Cal-Berkeley in track Saturday night, 85-69, despite having Herman Frazier sidelined with the flu.

Also on Saturday, the women's track team won the UA Invitational in Tucson by collecting 201 points to runner-up UA's 141 points.

Sophomore Gerald Burl took over for the ill Frazier and won the 100- and 200-meters with career best times (10.41 and 20.71). He also ran the third leg on ASU's victorious 440-yard relay team (40.01) and was on the winning mile relay team (3:12.7).

The meet was run before 3,600 people at Sun Angel Stadium

with many coming to see if ASU's mile relay team could break the national record in the mile relay. However, with Frazier out and Tony Darden and Burl tired from running other events, the relay team didn't come close to the national record of 3:04.4.

Other winners for ASU were Darden in the 400-meters (46.25), Rick Walker in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (50.76), Eddie Williams in the javelin (222-4), Dannie Jackson in the long jump (23-11½), Kyle Arney in the high jump (7-0) and Ralph Haynie in the pole vault (17-0).

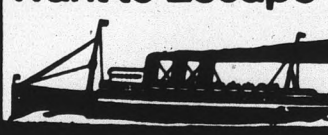
Also, Jay Pushkin beat high school teammate Scott Overton in the discus with a toss of 183'5".

ASU's women's track victories were led by All-Americans Dana Collins, Debra Carson and Renaye Bowen. Collins won the high jump (5-9), the shot put (40-8¾), finished second in the 100-meter hurdles (14.7) and was on the winning mile relay team (3:56.3). Carson won the 100-meter hurdles (14.7), anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team (48.0) and won the long jump (19-1¾). Bowen won the 200-meters (24.4) and was on both relay teams.

CARPET SPECIALS
9x12 Used Rugs \$750
All Sizes in Stock

CARPET HOUSE
1516 E. Van Buren
Phoenix

Want to Escape?



TRAVEL FREE! Work on Ships!
Good pay! No experience. Men — Women. Worldwide employment — study programs. Adventure abroad. Send stamped, addressed long envelope. Globetrotter, Box 1266-C1 Kansas City, MO 64141. DO IT!

KITCHIE'S 50 FLAVORS

50¢ OFF
Any Quart
Container of Ice Cream
Any Flavor

50 Flavors to Choose From

Limit 4
With This Coupon.
Good through
April 19, 1977

KITCHIE'S 50 FLAVORS

TEMPE
915 E. Broadway Rd.
Lucky Shopping Center
966-8950
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

MESA
340 W. University
Country Club & University
834-9876
10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Metrocenter Lower Level near Sears 997-6090

KITCHIE'S

pip
POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

PRINTING
While-U-Wait!

- Resumes
- Calling Cards

Photocopies
5¢ Self-Serve

PIP 326
810 South Ash
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 968-2469

STATE PRESS

CAMPUS CALLING CARD

Euphoria Leather

Custom Leather Works
clogs, belts, sandals
purses, garments

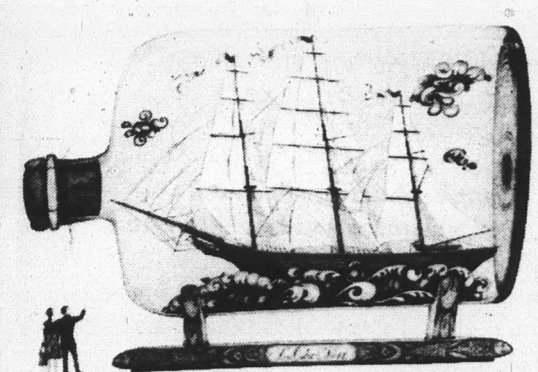
407 MILL AVE.
TEMPE 968-4812

CAMPING EQUIPMENT RENTALS

- camp trailers
- tent trailers
- campers
- tents
- shells
- sleeping bags
- cots
- utensils
- propane
- stoves
- ice chests
- other equipment

LET'S GO CAMPING, INC.
4012 S. 36th St. • Phoenix • 243-4301

POSTERS



THE MAT CORNER
1020 South Mill

Bob's Union 76

Complete Automotive Service

- ★ TUNE - UP
- ★ WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- ★ AIR CONDITION SERVICE

830 MILL AVE. 966-4490

Tempe Office Supply

- Furniture
- School Supplies
- Typewriter Cleaning & Repair

968-8621 616 Mill Ave.

macrame candles planters

ARMADILLA WAX WORX 7e 5th St. Tempe

stained glass pottery hardwood toys

Women's softball squad captures UA Invitational

The ASU women's softball team swept the University of Arizona Invitational over the weekend, racking up four straight wins.

In the opening game Friday against Pima Community College, the Devils collected 14 hits against Pima's eight, giving

the Devils the 20-10 win. ASU's outfielder Patti Hayes went four for four at bat, followed by second baseman Teri Neeley and first baseman Deanne Clark with two for four. Sun Devil third baseman Cindy Sharpe started with two singles in the first and third innings and then blasted a home run in the fourth, driving in two runs.

Susie Calderon was the winning pitcher for ASU.

Following the Pima game, the ASU women clobbered Glendale Community College 7-0.

ASU pitcher Melannie Kyler gave up only one hit and struck out seven Gauchos, while collecting two hits herself.

Teammate Linda Coats went three for four. ASU's catcher Sue Hughes and second baseman Eva Rock-

well went two for three at bat.

Saturday morning the Devils started the day off with a light breakfast and a tough win over UA, 7-6, in 12 innings.

In the three-hour game, Kyler gave up 16 hits with only five strike outs, but added another win to her 11-1 record.

Even though UA had 16 hits to ASU's 10, they couldn't hang on to the win for UA pitcher Tonja Adreon, who struck out 11 Devil batters.

In the final game Saturday, ASU beat Arizona again 5-2.

ASU's Calderon boosted her record to 4-1 and helped her own cause by belting a double in the third inning, driving in three runs.

The women's conference record is 3-0 and overall standings are 16-4.

Sports shorts

Last year's defending intramural Superstar champions won again as Pam Ransom won the women's title and Charlie Vogel won the men's.

Ransom defended her title by winning one event, finishing second in four events and finishing third in the obstacle course. Ransom hit 19 of 25 free-throws, threw a softball 153 feet 2 inches and ran the 100-yard dash in 13.2.

Rounding out the top five in the women's competition were Janice Hennessey, Maria Hesse, Peggy Tosdol and Joyce Tipton.

Vogel won his second title in as many years with an outstanding performance. Vogel bowled a 193, made 29 of 50 free-throws, lifted 275 pounds, ran the 100-yard dash in 11.0 and threw the softball 258 feet 7 inches. Other finishers in the top five were Clinton Helmerston, Greg Stagen, Fred Gaulda and Ken Gatz.

The ASU golf team won the annual Western Intercollegiate tournament played at Santa Cruz, Calif. last week with a score of 873. San Diego State was the runner-up in the tourney at 880.

The individual champion of the tourney was ASU's Lee Mikles (212). He was followed in team scoring by Scott Watkins at 216 (third in the tourney), Bill Loeffler at 217 (tied for fourth), Tom Herzan (228), Art Diaz (229) and Dennis Saunders (235).

This week the Devils will play in the 23rd annual All-America Invitational in Houston (April 13-16).

ASU's nationally 9th ranked tennis team ran its dual record to 22-2 as it defeated Pepperdine University, 6-3, at the Whiteman Tennis Center Saturday. It was the Devils' second win against Pepperdine this year. They have lost to Pepperdine once.

Saturday, ASU will face the University of New Mexico at 11 a.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center. On Sunday at 10 a.m., the Devils will host the University of California-Irvine at the same place.

DISSERTATIONS

THESES

RESEARCH PAPERS

ATTRACTIVELY BOUND

\$1.25 ea.

WHILE YOU WAIT

ARISTOCRAT PRINTING
2212 S. Priest Dr., Suite 101
Tempe
967-7251

Want a piece of the ACTION?

If you want a piece of the social action guided by the Holy Spirit and in an extended family setting, the **QUAKER MEETING** may be for you.

With us you can help get socially just legislation, local and national; push for prison reform; help prisoners; counsel those in trouble with the military.

We meditate together, Quaker style, in an unprogrammed fashion, Sunday mornings beginning at 9:30 for around an hour at Danforth Chapel on campus. Then we discuss; sometimes a pre-arranged topic; sometimes just ad hoc.

Visit us. We may suit you.

Tempe Meeting
Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers)
Phone 832-0811 for more information

Come to a picnic in celebration of

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

Sunday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.

Daley Park, College Ave. & Encanto
(Near Campus)

SINGING, ISRAELI FOLK DANCING, VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, and other strenuous activities. Bring your own lunch or buy food at the park.

R.S.V.P. Hillel, 967-7563
by Friday, April 15



Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

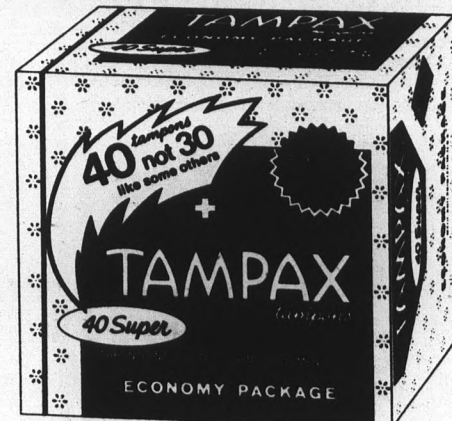
Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant, or cover-up scent, which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to delicate tissues is unnecessary. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

What's more, the Tampax tampon container-applicator—like the tampon—is flushable and biodegradable. It's as safe to dispose of as a few sheets of facial tissue. You can't say this about plastic applicators. And unlike some other tampons, Tampax tampons expand in all three directions—length, breadth and width—to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.

No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

The internal protection more women trust