

### Three-letter word

Is this three-letter word advertising a fraternity, as is common in the windows of Manzanita dorm? No, it's just a bold way of expressing one of life's simple pleasures. The window message is located on Manzy's 13th floor, facing Sun Devil Stadium.



State Press Staff Photo

**friday**

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 106

April 22, 1977

**state  
press**  
Tempe, Arizona

## Definition of handicapped may allow for fed funding

The Senate Education Committee has amended its definition of an emotionally handicapped child, perhaps to make Arizona eligible for federal funding in 1978.

House Bill 2023 now will include treatment for moderately emotionally handicapped children where it previously mentioned only severely handicapped children.

The committee also agreed Wednesday to strike "being uncommunicable a significant portion of the time" from its original definition of emotional disability.

The emotionally handicapped child was previously defined in the bill as one who "constitutes a significant threat to himself or others or is withdrawn to the point of being uncommunicable a significant portion of the time."

"This is the first time such an amendment has gone through any committee," said Gerry Hallberg, an ASU graduate student in special education. "This is probably because federal

money available in 1978 is becoming attractive to the legislature. The state definition (of emotionally handicapped children) and mandate must comply with the federal definition in order to receive federal funding."

The bill now will go to the Senate floor.

Educators did not approve of the originally proposed bill, which they feared would limit special educational treatment to "severely" handicapped children and would also cut jobs for special education instructors.

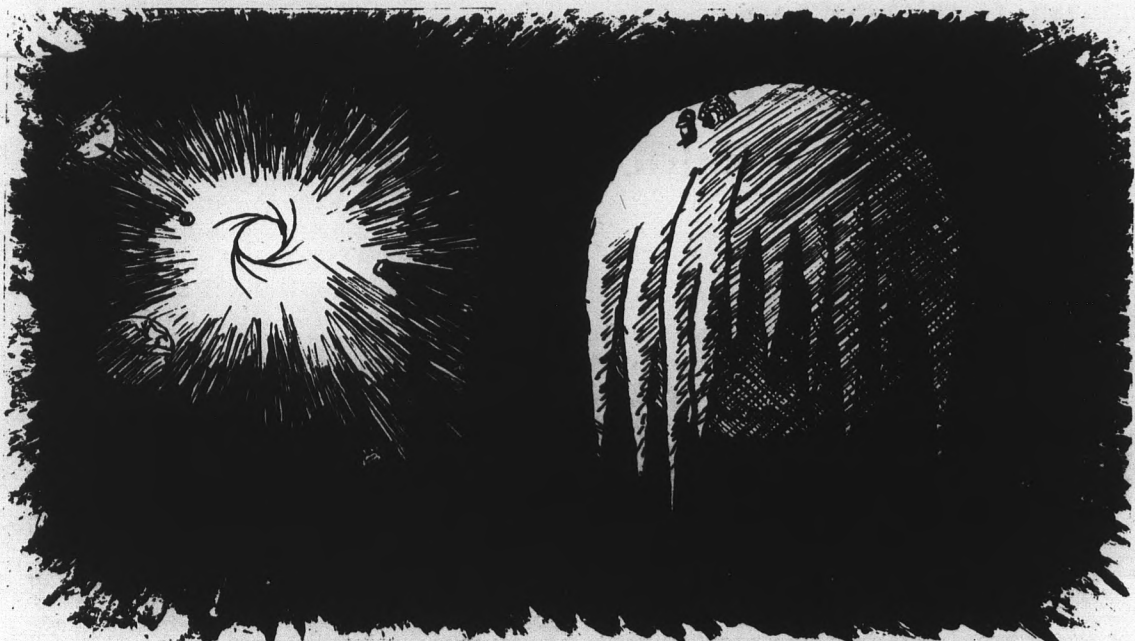
Supporters of HB 2023 wanted to limit the definition of severe cases in order to curtail state spending in special education.

Dr. Kay Myers, a special education instructor at ASU, said, "I think it (amendment) shows significant progress in education for emotionally handicapped children."

"Now there are approximately 137 schools (in Arizona) that have emotionally handicapped programs. This is only half of what is needed in the state."

## Inside

**Mars: a frozen iceball? — p. 10**



## Travel service to support lobby

By Diane Mason

A proposed travel service set up by the Arizona Students Association could bring in more than \$7,000 a year for use in student lobbying, said ASA Director John Ridgway.

The travel service would charter flights for students going home at Christmas through a travel agency, he said.

No travel center would be set up for students, he added. Instead, all publicity for the service would simply instruct students to call the travel agency directly.

In return for publicizing the agency, the agency would give ASA a percentage of profits, Ridgway added.

Students at all three universities would save about \$60 on round-trip flights to Chicago and New York, he said. He added he hopes to have the service operating by next Christmas.

The ASA Board of Directors voted to give Ridgway authority to contract a travel agency. Travel Center, Inc., based in Tucson, is a prime candidate, Ridgway said. "The travel people around here (in Phoenix) haven't seemed too excited about it."

UA's Associated Students set up a similar service in 1971, said Pat Mitchell, UA president.

He said American Airlines paid ASUA for setting up student charter flights with the airline.

However, according to Mitchell, UA administrators did not like the unsupervised account which ASUA set up with the profits. So they denied ASUA use of university resources such as telephones and office space, he said. Because of the handicaps administrators forced on them, the university officials said the student government could not handle the service and they took it over, he said.

Mitchell said UA now is operating the service in the Student Union.

Ridgway said the service at the three state universities will not use any university facilities. "We won't be committing any state-funded resources to this program at all."

Ridgway said ASA will have control over the service's profits because they have a "good deal of control" over its funds now. He said expenditures are checked to make sure they are within the guidelines of the Arizona Board of Regents.

He said he didn't foresee any objections from administrators. "I think they're reasonable enough to see how this program will benefit students," he added.

Ridgway said the service will not require any investment by ASA. "We wouldn't be putting the money into publicity. The travel service (agency) would be. We'd simply be helping them to coordinate it," he said.

Profits from the service would go towards a planned central office downtown (Phoenix) and a larger staff, Ridgway added.

He said although he hopes to have the service running by next Christmas, the proposed change in the calendar year might make it difficult.

Finals next fall are not scheduled to end until Dec. 23 and "it's going to be very difficult for students to get flights that close to Christmas," he added.

He added that the service will only operate for Christmas flights to New York and Chicago. The service might be expanded later to include flights in the summer and spring break, Ridgway said.



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## ILLEGAL ALIEN EMPLOYER FACES STIFF PENALTIES

**SAN DIEGO** — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday that legislation will be recommended soon by the Carter administration making it a crime — "the lowest grade crime" — to hire illegal aliens. He also said he opposes a national identity card system which the White House once considered as a way for aliens to prove legal residency or citizenship. Instead a proposed "counterfeit-proof" Social Security card may be adopted gradually, Bell told a news conference.

## GENERAL EXECUTED

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — A former top general accused, but never tried for leading an abortive military coup, was executed Thursday by a single burst from the submachine gun of a one-man firing squad, military sources said. It was Thailand's first execution for political reasons in almost 40 years. The doomed man, Chalard Hiranyasiri, had also been accused of killing a progovernment army commander in the coup attempt last month.

## AMERICA, CUBA COMING TOGETHER

**WASHINGTON** — The Carter administration is considering the assignment of American diplomats in Cuba for the first time since the 1961 break in relations between the two nations.

## CARTER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT GAS TAX

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter predicted Thursday he will get his proposed standby gasoline tax through Congress despite some initial reaction against the plan on Capitol Hill. "I think we'll get it passed," Carter told reporters who asked him about perhaps the most controversial section of his tough new energy policy.

## COURTS WON'T REVIEW NIXON'S AIDES

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court has voted not to review the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, National Public Radio

reported Thursday. The station said the justices voted 5 to 3 to deny the three men's request for review. An announcement of the decision is being delayed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. He hopes to convince two other justices to switch their vote in favor of hearing the case, the report said.

## STANDARDS MAY HINDER COAL USE

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — America's coal industry believes it can produce one billion tons of coal annually by 1985, as proposed by President Carter,

but it warns that strict environmental standards may prevent consumers from using the coal. "The productive capacity is there," Rex Chaney, a spokesman for the National Coal Association, said Thursday.

## INFLATION EASES

**WASHINGTON** — Consumer prices rose at a slower pace in March than during the first two months of the year, easing concern about accelerating inflation. The Labor Department said Thursday that consumer prices rose six-

tenths of one per cent last month, down from increases of one per cent in February and eight-tenths of one per cent in January. Big price increases were recorded for coffee — up seven per cent in March for a total rise of nearly 26 per cent in three months — and for frozen orange juice, up 11.6 per cent. The more expensive orange juice reflected the winter freeze in Florida.

## SECURITY BENEFITS ON THE UPSWING

**WASHINGTON** — The near-

ly 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income will get a 5.9 per cent increase in benefits starting July 1. The size of the automatic increase, announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reflects the rise in the cost of living during the 12 months that ended March 31. Larger checks will be going to 33.4 million Social Security recipients and 4.3 million aged and disabled recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income payments.

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# Education goal of nuclear groups

By Debbie Czagany

Arizona environmentalists have united with one goal in mind — to educate the public on the hazards of nuclear energy.

Repeated protests at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating plant and Arizona Public Service have attempted to halt construction — but to no avail.

Environmentalists will try again as a second sit-in is planned April 30 at the plant site. The protest will conclude National Earth Week and will coincide with similar demonstrations throughout the country.

"We'll continue to have protests," said Frank Sherer, spokesman for Society for a New Earth (SNE). "We don't want that power plant built at all."

The protest will include SNE members, Friends of the Earth, Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE) and Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future.

Last month, SNE sponsored a three-day demonstration at the plant site, which drew an

estimated 100 persons. The turnout is expected to be larger this time, since it is one day instead of three.

Protesters held a series of teach-ins and marched in front of the entrance as workers arrived. They never entered the plant grounds and were under the careful surveillance of floodlights and guards.

Sherer said the second protest will be similar, but he could not reveal some of the added "surprises" the group has planned.

Sherer said SNE members made efforts last month to talk to Jack Swift, APS manager of nuclear information, but he declined.

Swift said he agreed to meet with a small group of protesters.

"We would have been more than happy to meet with them and answer questions from several members," Swift said. He added he declined meeting with the whole group because

many of their questions were irrelevant to APS or Arizona and involved lawsuits now going on in other states.

"We respect their right to free speech and assembly," he said. Swift added that protesters, again, will not be permitted on the plant site property.

Sherer said he feels the last protest did have an impact on APS officials.

"Swift is a lot more concerned now," he said. "We put fear into him."

The coalition will have some added supporters besides people joining the group in their car caravan.

Last month, protesters were accompanied by groups of farmers and housewives who came to the demonstration.

"Most of them had voted for the nuclear power plant in last year's election (Proposition 200)," he said. "They had wanted it, but at the time they really didn't understand it."

Education is a major goal of the environmental groups, who feel people, especially those who live in the surrounding areas, will oppose nuclear energy once they know more about it, group members said.

"They didn't know about some of the things that would happen,

like the 50 tons of salt the plant put into the air," Sherer said.

"Many of them didn't know about the dangers until we told them."

"More than anything, the plant has changed these people's lifestyles," he said. "It's scared them."

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## Third committee to check validity of Press article

By Mary Connell

A third committee has been formed to investigate questions arising from a Feb. 15 *State Press* article concerning special considerations given to athletes by the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee, headed by Dr. Theodore Munch, physics professor, will be the first to look into allegations made by the article titled, "Snap course offered for ASU athletes."

The Student Publications Advisory Board and an ad hoc committee appointed by Chairman Charles Patti already looked into charges made by Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, that the *State Press* had violated the Buckley Amendment (Family Rights and Privacy Act).

The committees also investigated the role of a journalism professor in preparation of the article, and failed to resolve charges that the College of Liberal Arts, through its Standards Committee, acted improperly in treatment of athletes.

The new ad hoc committee will include members from departments of the College of Liberal Arts, Standards Committee and the administrative office.

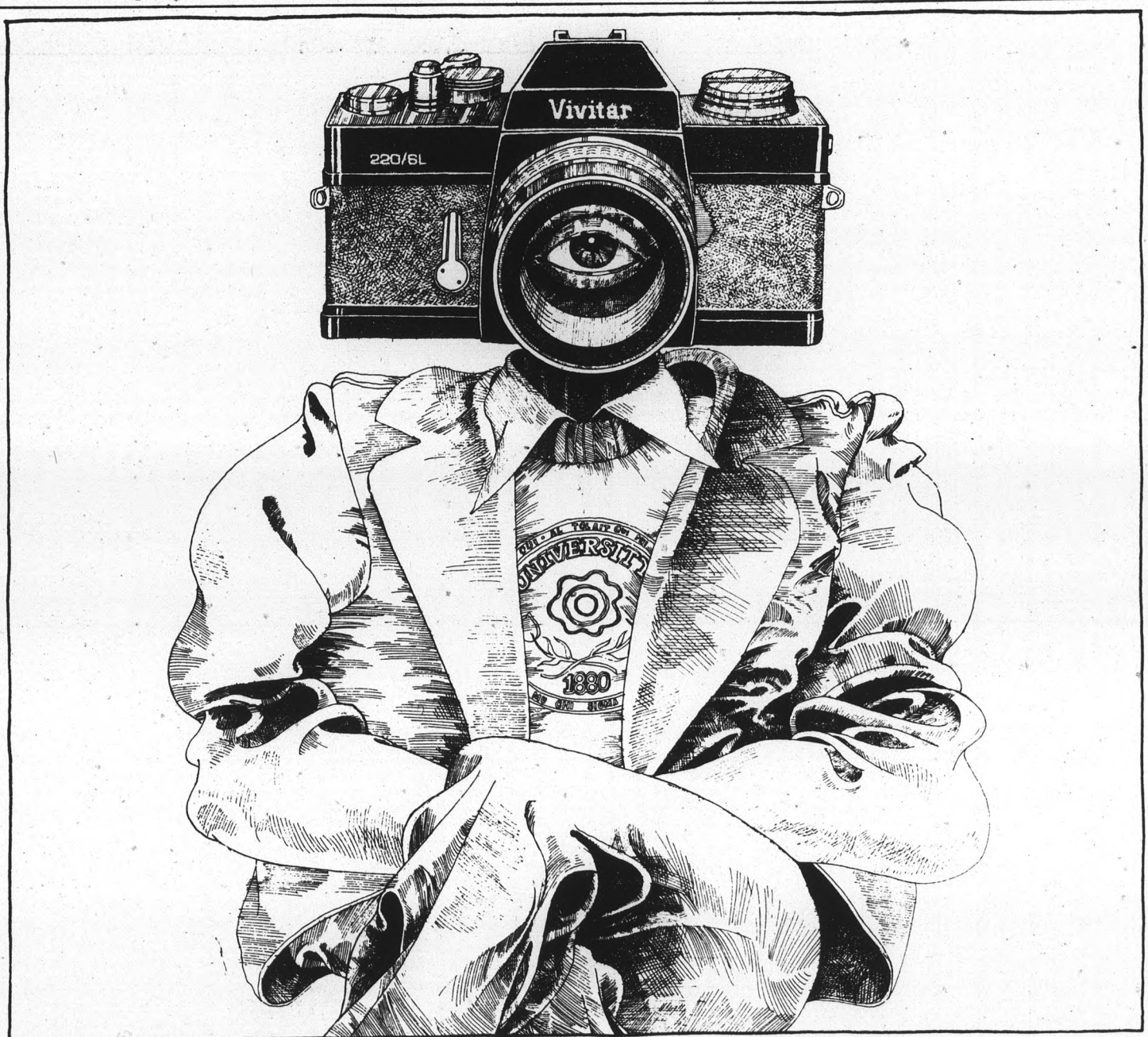
"The charge of our committee is to determine whether the Standards Committee has indeed acted in a fashion favoring athletes in regards to their being superseded," Munch said.

"We are going to try to determine what procedures are exactly used by the Standards Committee in dealings with athletes. We're going to investigate the academic records of people named in the *State Press*," Munch said.

Munch said meetings of the committee may have to be closed to the public because the athletes records will be discussed. He said that *State Press* reporters may not be allowed to attend meetings because if a student's grade were printed, it would be in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

"If we have meetings discussing students' grades with a third party present, we may be guilty of exactly what Miller has been charging people with," he said. "We don't want to be in the same boat."

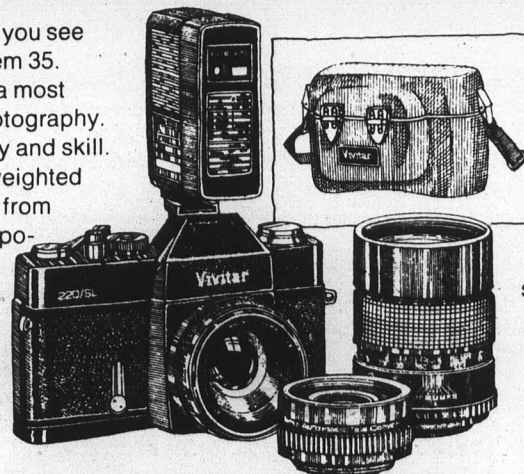
A *State Press* reporter who went to the committee's first meeting Thursday was asked to leave by Munch.



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# Opinion

state  
press

The only way to understand a woman  
is to love her —  
and then it isn't necessary to understand her.

(to Lori)

Sydney Harris

## Farewell, ASU

*The significance of man is not in what he attains, but rather in what he longs to attain. — Kahlil Gibran*

Gibran's sentiment touches something deep inside me as I reflect back on my three-month love affair with the State Press. For those who don't know, or for that matter care, this is my last issue as editor of the State Press. I leave with a bitter-sweet feeling of what could have been but wasn't and what was that should not have been.

From my own general observation, the ASU student body has a fairly low opinion of the State Press. That of course is your opinion and your prerogative. But I, with just a hint of bias, disagree with that general consensus.

I, more than anyone else, know the weaknesses of the State Press, and there are many. But I also know the strong points of this paper, those which seem to go unnoticed by the numerous critics that I must deal with on a painfully regular basis.

In comparison with many other college papers, the State Press holds its own and sits far above many of the "larger" papers across the country. But that can only be appreciated by those of us who know and understand journalism and its nuances — not all of you assholes out there who criticize things you don't understand.

I suppose I should control myself and not begin spouting off the things I feel as I am drifting away from my purpose.

After being named editor, I received two valuable and foresightful pieces of information. An ex-editor told me that I wouldn't make many good friends while being editor, but that I would make some great enemies. Oh, how right he was.

The second piece of advice came from a wise, old journalism professor who told me I wouldn't learn much about journalism, but that I would learn a lot about people.

People are what made this job both heaven and hell over the last three months as I dealt with my share of lunatics and intellects.

For all those who left a positive impression, thank you. Especially my staff, who put up with my ranting and raving, depression and discouragement and joy and laughter. I couldn't have made it without you.

Thank you Itule and Jennings, who answered all my stupid questions and gave me encouragement and wisdom when there was none.

Thank you Coors, who kept my sanity intact when all other methods failed.

And most of all, thank you ASU. I tried to understand you, and I leave knowing only that I tried.

I say a fond goodbye to Fred Miller and his boys at the athletic department, who proved their bark is much worse than their bite. It is too bad they intimidate the people on this campus — and get away with it.

Goodbye to you, painful deadline, may you never back me up against the wall again.

Goodbye administrators, you underwhelmed us with your cooperation (except Dr. Shell — at least you returned our calls).

A heartfelt goodbye to the snobbish faculty members, who never climbed down off their silver throne to cooperate with the State Press.

Goodbye 60-hour weeks, your damage to my GPA has been done.

Last but not least, goodbye to all you know-it-all-journalists, whose consistent criticism only made us work harder.

For Jack Lavelle, the next editor, I leave no words of wisdom or advice. Just keep this saying in mind — don't let the bastards walk all over you.

— Dan Winkel

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## An Alternate View

# Liberal experiment fails

As we pointed out in our last column, after years of attempted innovation and experimentation, our liberal reformers have finally succeeded — among other noble accomplishments — in demeaning the quality of American public education.

As with other projects in social reformation the initial desires of the educational reformers were overwhelmingly benevolent.

However, as their Deweyite innovations were put into practice, what resulted was not the intended heightening of individual learning and creativity. Rather, what occurred was the systematic victimization and impoverishment of those for whom the progressive idea was to be a remarkable benefit — namely, the children.

In terms of educational theory then, the ultimate imperative for the liberal educator must be, "Get them while they're young!"

Or to restate this same command in liberal double-speak, "The task of the socially-concerned educator is twofold. First he must endeavor to purge from the students all residual authoritarian proclivities which might exist as a result of the unfortunate backward influence of their reactionary parents."

"Second, in order to effectuate the above, children must be placed within an open learning environment in which their individual creative powers might flourish, while their social consciousness is heightened by the efforts of an educational coordinator whose chief goal is to instruct the children in the art of egalitarian living."

Because this progressive approach has evolved into the dominant educational philosophy, several major

changes in the traditional school structure have had to occur in order to realize the liberal goal.

First, the old one-classroom, one-teacher approach, employed successfully for years, had to be discarded because of its "inherent authoritarian structure." In place of the traditional classroom, students were not to be grouped together in one large arena wherein they might pursue their own interests at their own paces and interact with teachers on a voluntary basis. (This is sometimes referred to as the "raucous mob" theory because it coincides with the liberals' general desire to subvert civilization.)

Second, the guiding principle within this open classroom was to be a standard of standardlessness: No child ought to be forced to do what he doesn't desire to accomplish.

If a student is coerced into pursuing assignments other than self-directed ones then the atmosphere of openness is no longer maintained and (so the theory goes) creativity is stifled and learning is impaired.

The results of such openness, nondiscipline and standardlessness in the classroom, however, have not been positive: large numbers of people deemed "functional illiterates," larger numbers who cannot write a coherent sentence nor communicate an intelligible thought, and scores of persons unable to

resist the seductive harangues of frenzied professors once these persons are "ready" to embark upon the highest level of the educational hierarchy, are the results.

In light of this evidence which points to the utter failure of the progressive education concept, it would seem most logical that we ought to abandon the idea forever.

However, history has made it abundantly clear to all astute observers that the last thing in the world that a liberal wants to do is admit that he is wrong.

Better to wreck an entire social order, even an entire civilization than to admit failure!

Hence, in the plight to reinstate order in our shattered educational system we ought not to expect any assistance from those people who have created the dilemma. They will simply sit back, invoke their traditional clichés, and blame reactionary parents, authoritarian churchgoers, knuckle-dragging yahoos and perhaps even Richard Nixon for the present difficulties in our schools.

No, if we are to restore learning to our educational system it would appear that such restoration will have to be initiated by the good, hard-working taxpayers of this country who have grown weary of liberal social experiments.

Presley Surratt  
Stephen Schack

## How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.



# Funding bill clears House, ends debate

PHOENIX (AP) — The House today gave preliminary approval to a \$13 million appropriation for new construction and other improvements at the state's three universities.

The bill cleared debate after only 15 minutes of discussion and signaled a break in the stalemate within the House Republican caucus over the university-funding measure and the emergency groundwater bill

passed by the Senate.

Chief objection to the university measure was a \$4 million allocation to the University of Arizona for a new law school.

As approved in debate, the bill would allocate \$5 million to the University of Arizona, \$2 million to Northern Arizona University and \$6 million to Arizona State. The original appropriations request by the State Board of

Regents of \$34 million was reduced sharply by the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, and Rep. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, both protested the appropriation to the UA, arguing that the state should not attempt to support two law schools.

"There are sufficient lawyers in the state already and we have other funding priorities that should come ahead of a new law school," said Kay.

"Dr. John Schaefer continues to thumb his nose at the state and get away with it by his funding requests," said Kay.

Kay argued that the law school easily could be moved to the old library on the Tucson campus as recommended by the State Bar Association.

Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, Appropriations chairman and prime manager of the bill, responded that the "old library is held together only by its book stacks and would require \$2.7 million to put in shape for any law school."

The bill needs a final vote before reaching the Senate.

## Awaken this summer to the price of coffee

Beginning this summer, the price of coffee at the MU may awaken students instead of the coffee itself.

"We will probably talk to them (MU officials) in late May or early June about an increase in coffee prices," said Nyle Gentry, Saga Food service director for the MU.

Recently, General Foods raised the wholesale price of coffee to \$4.46 per pound.

Coffee at the MU currently costs 15 cents for a six-ounce serving and 20 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

"These prices have not changed since a year ago, January," said Gentry.

Gentry said during the fall semester the coffee usage rate for the entire MU was about 200 to 250 pounds a week. Now the rate is about 100 pounds a week, he said.

"We bought the largest supply we have ever gotten last fall. It was about \$9,000 of coffee," said Gentry.

Gentry said it is hard to increase the price during a semester because of the time it takes the MU officials to approve it.



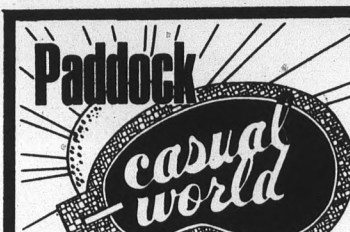
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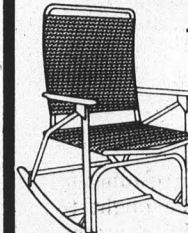
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**THE DEAN OF BEER**



# Overcrowding a factor in riots, attorney states

By Ray Johnson

Wednesday's riot at the Arizona State Prison in Florence was due largely to the overcrowded conditions, a member of the governor's Commission on Corrections Planning said Thursday.

"The single, major, ominous problem that we have in Arizona is the corrections system that is terribly overloaded with people," David Tierney, a Phoenix

lawyer, said. "We have no space left. There are 2,200 prisoners (at Florence) in a plant designed for 1,200. It has got to have a lot to do with the riot."

He said the commission was established to assist the governor in reviewing the corrections system in Arizona.

"The prisons are overcrowded and we are to look into that to

see if there are changes to be made."

Robert Dunikoski, ASU coordinator of research for the Business College and commission member, said the riot would have little impact on the commission.

"We have the impetus to get the work done. It's a high-powered commission with all walks of life represented. All of the people on the committee agree that it is not just another commission, but that we want to get something done."

Tierney, cochairman of the commission, agreed. He said the riot "doesn't make any difference. The people on the commission are ex-convicts and ex-law officials. Some are local county corrections people. These people are not preoccupied with immediate problems, but are interested in long-range solutions."

Tierney said the commission is "new and fledgling." A sub-committee structure has been established to study individual problem areas, he added.

Dr. Robert Misner, College of Law professor, is also a member of the commission.

Dunikoski, in charge of the Correctional Industries sub-committee, said, "The sub-committee just formed this past weekend, it has done nothing."

"I think (the commission) is a good idea. As like most of the states in the nation," Tierney said.

## Tenants Association advises "virgin renters"

Finals and term paper deadlines are coming closer, closer, closer . . . Frustration is becoming rampant. During these times of writing and studying marathons, no student needs to be faced with additional headaches.

Yet for student renters the need for buffered pain relievers accentuates itself. This is the time for presenting managers with notices to vacate, going through move-out inspections and wondering how much of the refundable deposit which you reluctantly handed over, will be returned within the 14 day allotted period.

Aspirin might provide temporary relief but the Tenants' Association can, as an alternative, provide foresight. We have also been faced with the frustration of not being able to completely rectify students' rental problems "after the fact."

Every student should have the opportunity to be pleased with his living surroundings. This is best accomplished if you, the prospective tenant, come into the Memorial Union, room 208-T, before signing any rental agreements. Especially if you are a "virgin renter."

The road is rough but we can repave it. There are several pitfalls but we can fill them. Utilize our services, we can help you.

The first and most important document you will be faced with is your lease. Bring it into our office. We will read it for you. And more importantly, tell you the general reputation of the rental property in question.

Does the lease say management or owners can enter at their whim? What months will the heat/air conditioning be on? Will the pool be usable year-round?

If you are promised repairs or changes, get it in writing with a date specified. If it is not customary for a move-in inspection to be done, insist on one before signing a lease. Make sure that both you and the manager/owner sign it and that you both keep copies. It is the **only** proof you will have of the conditions that the rental property was in. This information will curtail any disputes when it comes time to receive your security deposit refund. When you've moved out, you compare the conditions of the property on a move-out inspection sheet. All damages should be noted. Look at the walls, carpets, bathrooms, kitchen (including counters, cabinets, stove, refrigerator), drapes, windows and ceiling.

The majority of problems that arise could be avoided if everything was done currently and if people would read, making sure they understand **everything** on their lease **BEFORE** they sign.

Aside from curtailment and mediating rental problems, we can also help you find a roommate. We offer a list and have available a "prospective roommate profile" of the individuals listed.

Stop by (Memorial Union, room 208-T) or call 965-6246/965-3161 with any questions, problems or requests. We are here to help.

Mickie Kass  
ASASU Tenants' Association



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## Tricks taught by public

# Car dealer calls cohorts honest bunch of crooks

Crookedness comes with the franchise when you sell used cars, Valley used auto dealers contend.

"We're a fairly honest bunch of crooks," said Bob Nelson, owner of Nelson Motors, 1330 E. Van Buren.

"Where we learn our tricks is from the public. They're the ones who switch the tires and stuff like that."

An automobile guide to advise students buying new and used cars is being published by Associated Students, and should be available through Consumer Services next week, said Dave Crowley, ASASU consumer services chairman.

"The book will be a guide to buying a new or used car," he said. "A major part will be on what to look out for in buying a used car, and what to do if a student has

problems with a dealer."

"It's common knowledge among dealers what the tricks are," Crowley added. "We won't be exposing any real secrets."

The owner of Nifty Car Company, 1364 E. Van Buren, who refused to reveal his name to the **State Press**, said he didn't put himself in a category with other used car dealers.

"I find the accusations pretty much unfounded," he said. "I'm not trying to hide anything."

"The cars I deal with are the older type. If I see something that needs fixing, I fix it."

Joe DeMascio, of Joe's Used Cars, 1112 E. Van Buren, said he could write a book on crooked practices among car dealers.

"The car dealer usually don't know anything about the car," he said. "For things like switching tires — so the front end's a little

out of line — it doesn't matter."

"The main thing is to see if the brakes and stuff are all right. It's a hard proposition. The dealer just has to do the best he can. And I sure don't say all dealers are honest."

Crowley said the concept of an auto guide by ASASU is long overdue.

"A survey taken last November showed that students are very much interested as consumers in finding out about cars," he said. "There is a great void in this particular area."

A lot of the problems faced by used car dealers stem from the car producers, DeMascio said.

"All they're worried about is production, production, push, push, sell, sell," he said. "The way they throw these things off the assembly line — it's really a tough situation for the dealers."

## ARETE club will sponsor Dionysian fest

"A Dionysian Festival" sponsored by ARETE, the humanities club, will be presented Wednesday in the courtyard of Dixie Gam-mage Hall.

The festival, open to students and faculty, will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Refreshments also will be served.

"It originally was a sexual orgy, but we have changed it this year in order to surprise the people," said Alyson Lamm, group member.

The program will feature two plays, readings in ancient Greek from Homer, a foot race, a crowning of the laurel wreath and readings of Ode by Pindar in commemoration of the winner, she added.

## ASU will present 'The Magic Flute'

The ASU Lyric Opera Theatre will climax its season with a production of "The Magic Flute," at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and next weekend in the ASU Music Theatre.

One of the most popular of Mozart's operas, "Flute" was recently filmed by Ingmar Bergman. It is a fantasy with mythological elements involving the

victory of good over the forces of evil.

John Stone Porter, the director, and Kenneth Seipp, the musical director, said Hopi architect/artist Dennis Numkena has designed the colorful sets and costumes.

Tickets are on sale at the ASU Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.



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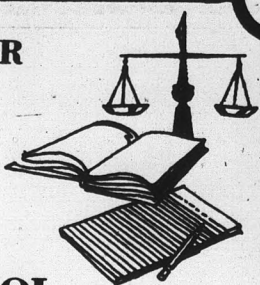
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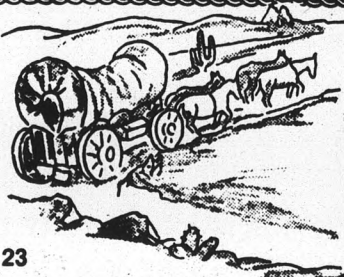
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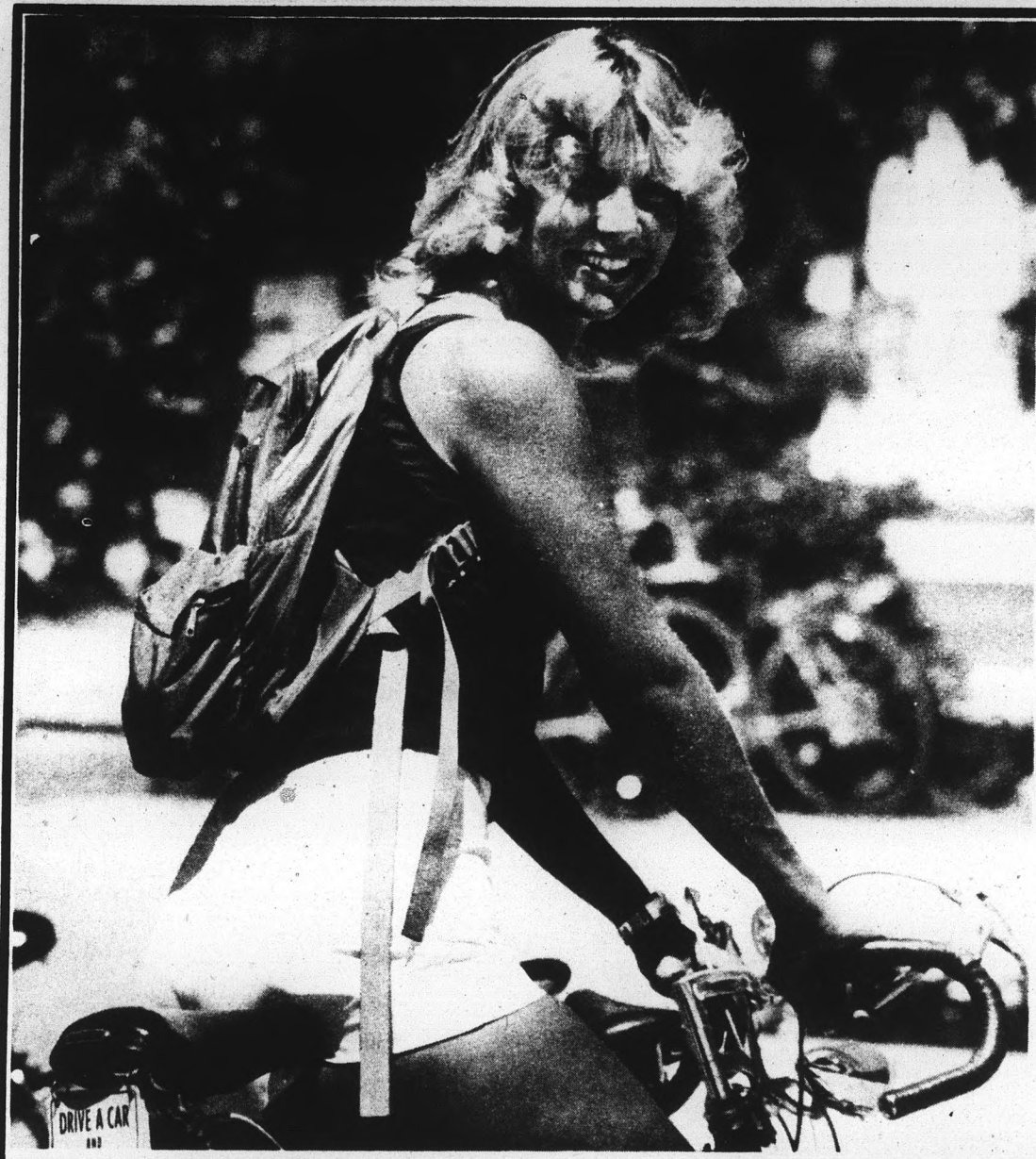
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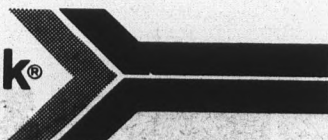
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## Carter's energy may spur invention

### AP Business Analysis

NEW YORK — "A discovery is more or less in the nature of an accident," said Thomas Edison as he prepared to go into the "invention business."

Edison thus clearly defined one of the differences. Discoveries could be as accidental as an apple falling on one's head, but inventions were produced. America, he felt, couldn't wait for discoveries.

A spur to the invention business could well be one of the consequences of President Carter's war on waste and his effort to mobilize the American creative effort toward resolving the problem of insufficient energy.

New sources and mechanisms of power, new building designs, better insulating materials and more efficient transportation could be among the results obtained from a concerted effort to meet the challenge.

Says author Daniel Boorstin, now librarian of Congress: "Edison believed that the right men, properly organized, could turn out inventions just as regularly and as

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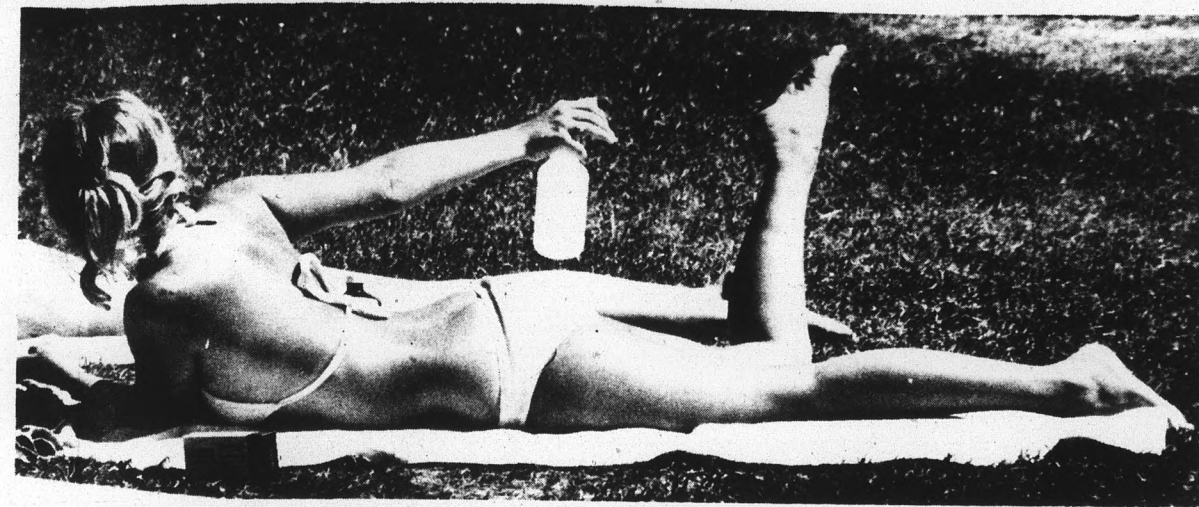


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# Summer is coming on, clothes are coming off



Linda Schultz ( left ), a sophomore in general business, believes in riding her bike to stay fit. Julie Ramsey, a sophomore art student, has shed her clothes to sun in front of Palo Verde East. Both girls are conforming to the oncoming hot summer environment by wearing as little as possible.

Photos by Rick Rusing

## energy talk r inventions

intentionally as a factory could turn out any product."

Soon after he set up his invention business at Menlo Park, N.J., Edison produced an incandescent light bulb that soon replaced gas as a source of illumination. This eventually transformed every hamlet, both physically and socially.

Ironically, so effective was he in simultaneously marketing his product, that some misanthropes might blame him for training Americans in overuse. But more appreciative beneficiaries recognize that if he were alive today he'd be systematically seeking an answer to the challenge.

Edison's concept of invention as an organized business was the seed of today's great invention factories, the research and development units of the nation's largest corporations.

Some critics maintain that such factories dull the innovative spirit. They look back to the 1800s, when Eli Whitney, Elias Howe, Samuel F. B. Morse, George Eastman, Alexander Graham Bell and others conducted their work almost privately.

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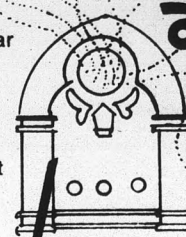
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## Captain, Tennille come to Gammage

Two of the country's most popular recording and television artists, the Captain and Tennille, will perform at Gammage Auditorium May 14 at 7 p.m. Appearing with them will be comedian Kip Addotta.

The Captain, who is Daryl Dragon, got his nickname when he toured with the Beach Boys, because he wore a naval captain's hat while on stage.

He met Toni Tennille during a production of "Mother Earth," a rock-ecology musical written for the South Coast Repertory Theatre.

Their friendship grew and when the Captain joined the

Beach Boys as a keyboard player and arranger, he introduced Toni to the group. She toured with them as the first "Beach Girl."

The Captain and Tennille started performing together in small Los Angeles nightclubs. They recorded "The Way I Want to Touch You" on their own label, Butterscotch Castel Records.

A&M Records signed them up and released the duo's first album featuring the million seller "Love Will Keep Us Together."

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

## Auditions soon for two plays

Dr. Daniel Witt will be holding auditions this semester for "A Taste Of Honey," the theatre department's first production of the 1977-78 season. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in Payne Lab School.

This summer the ASU University Theatre will present the British comedy "Time and Time Again" by Alan Ayckbourn. Dr. James Yeater will be holding auditions for the play at 2:30 p.m. on May 5, 6 and 7 in the Payne Lab School.

## Mars may be a frozen iceball? Scientists seem to think so

By John Dougherty

Mars, the "red" planet of war, may be nothing more than a frozen iceball, said a scientist for the Jet Propulsion Lab (JPL).

Speaking before 50 people in the MU Wednesday night, Dr. Crofton Farmer of the Space Science Division at JPL in California said one of the most significant discoveries from the Viking mission is that the polar caps are made up of frozen water and not frozen carbon dioxide.

Scientists were not sure if the thin Martian atmosphere could hold water vapors close to the surface, but the ice caps' composition of water leaves hope there may be life on Mars, he said.

The Viking, through a series of complex experiments, did not detect life in the Martian soil at either of its two landing sites, he said.

The Viking mission sent two landers to the Martian surface in July and they have conducted more than 700 experiments on the surface and in the Martian atmosphere. They will continue operating until May 1978, a period equal to one Martian year.

Farmer designed an ex-

periment of his own, a water-detection device which was one of 13 special devices made to conduct all the experiments.

The Viking was the first mission to land softly on the Martian surface and the landers' pictures have clarified some of the earlier photographs taken by Mariner 9 in 1971.

The Viking photographs revealed a "Super Grand Canyon" more than 3,000 miles long and 5 miles deep. Farmer said the earth's Grand Canyon would fit inside one of the smaller side canyons of its Martian counterpart.

Pictures also showed detail on a 400-mile wide and 15-kilometer high volcano, he said. Farmer added the pictures showed the volcano was still young and that the Martian geology is still changing rapidly.

Farmer said volcanos are the key to the formation of an atmosphere because hot molten rock vaporizes and forms gasses. He added because of its huge size, this volcano has great effect on the Martian atmosphere.

Pictures also showed wide channels cutting across the

Martian surface that have all the characteristics of dried up riverbeds, he said.

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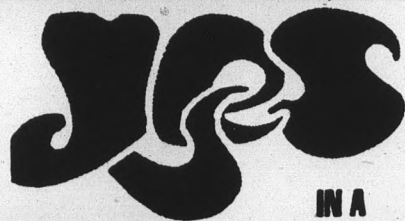
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# Band flag corps, majorettes to be chosen for '77 season

Sun Devil Marching Band flag corps members and majorettes for the 1977 football season will be selected in a tryout session

April 30.

A training group to present tryout material for girls without flag corps experience will be held

outside Gammage Auditorium at 11 a.m. with final tryouts at 1 p.m. Majorette tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. also on an adjacent lawn.

All tryout equipment will be provided. Majorettes are asked to wear shorts and tennis shoes and to bring batons if they have them. Final choices for flag corps members will be based on marching ability, coordination, appearance and basic fundamentals taught in the morning session.

Two majorettes and 16 flag corps members will be chosen at the tryouts. Flag corps director Danny Lindsey will select that group's members, with Dr. Robert Fleming, assistant director of bands and marching band director, judging the majorettes.

## Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

### TODAY

**Organization of Arab Students** will have an Arabian Open House from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the MU Alumni Room.

**Chemistry department** will have a seminar on "Property of Tumor Cells as an Escape Mechanism," in the Physical Science Building, Wing D, room 210.

**Black American Law Students Association** will present a lecture on "Racism, Political Repression and the Law" at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

### SATURDAY

**All Saints Newman Center** will

have a Dingo-Bingo game with prizes for the winners at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

### SUNDAY

**Undergraduate Communication Club** will have a potluck party at 4 p.m. by the Cedars Apartments Pool, 2100 North Scottsdale Road.

### MONDAY

**Feminists United for Action** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

**Career Services** will hold a nuclear power seminar at 11:45 a.m. in the Academic Services Building, room A111.

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau





# SPORTS

## WAC board upholds protest, controversial game resumed

By Walter Berry

The three-man Western Athletic Conference review committee, which upheld a protest by ASU on its April 9 baseball loss to the University of New Mexico, solicited the opinions of high school umpires before reaching a decision, WAC Information Director Nurdy Jensen said Thursday.

The committee — comprised of WAC commissioner Stan Bates, WAC supervisor of officials John Adams and Colorado State University baseball coach and WAC basketball official Irv Brown — deliberated Wednesday after viewing films of the controversial double interference call which spurred a protest from Sun Devil coach Jim Brock.

But before consulting the game film provided by Albuquerque TV station KOAT, Jensen said that Brown and Adams contacted a number of Denver, Colorado area high school umpires for the purpose of "advice seeking."

"They approached these umpires and said, in effect, 'Here's the play, here's what the rule book says and here's the rule book' and hoped that they (the umpires) could provide some insight," Jensen said.

Jensen said that the purpose of the committee's viewing of the film "was for familiarization more than anything else." "The film was just there to look at basically. The committee wanted to see how the Albuquerque umpires interpreted the rule," he said.

Coach Brock called the committee's decision "a fair and just ruling. It was a type of call that anybody could be mistaken on because nobody knows the rule book that well," he said. "It was a confusing play."

Brock's protest stemmed from a final inning situation in which ASU had runners on first and second with one out, trailing by a 2-1 score. Sun Devil first baseman Chris Nyman hit a long double to centerfield and lead runner Brandt Humphry slipped while rounding third base. Humphry was helped to his feet by third base coach Brock, causing the first interference call, but Humphry continued on to home plate and barreled over the UNM catcher.

After a lengthy conference, the two umpires ruled that runner Hubie Brooks was out on Humphry's interference with the Lobo catcher and the ballgame was over.

Brock maintained that the ball should have been ruled "dead" after the first interference call and the game be resumed with

Brooks at third base, Nyman at second and freshman Ed Irvine (a .400 hitter) at the plate, a situation which the committee ruled in favor of.

"Our decision was based upon the rule," said Bates. "The rule states that the ball is dead and the runners go back to the previous base if the coach assists a runner."

Jensen said the committee reached a verdict after "doing research and following along with the rule books" — the NCAA Baseball Guide and the Official Baseball Rule Book. Rule 7.09 section (i) of the Official Baseball Rule Book stipulates that it is "interference by a batter or runner when, in the judgment of the umpire, the base coach at third base or first base, by taking or holding the runner, physically assists him in returning to or leaving third or first base."

The penalty for interference, according to the rule book, is that the runner is out and the ball is declared "dead."

"It's unfortunate it couldn't have been settled at the time," said Brock. "But we honestly felt our kids had another out coming to them."

UNM athletic director Lavon McDonald has appealed the committee's decision, however, and Bates will rule on it during a conference today at 10 a.m. A majority vote of the league's athletic directors would be required in order to overturn Bates' prior decision.

If the AD's should uphold Bates and his committee's ruling, the game will be resumed during the Lobo's three-game series with ASU in Tempe on April 28-30 from the point of the improper interference call.

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## ASU women golfers boast third place national ranking

ASU can boast having six of the swingiest women on campus, and they have driven the ASU women's golf team to third place in the nation.

Coach Judy Whitehouse said her 10-member team, led by Alice Miller, Julie Stanger, Kelly Fuiks, Robin Walton, Vicki Singleton and Sarah Scott, has been beaten this season by only three teams, the Universities of Tulsa, Florida and Furman (North Carolina).

But ASU is probably tied for third with Florida and the University of Miami, she said.

The Devils have won five out of nine tournaments, including the Stanford Collegiate Tournament, the Lady Aztec Tournament at San Diego State, the University of Arizona Collegiate and the Intermountain Regional Championship (comparable to the WAC championship) the last week in March.

ASU will be hosting the next tournament, the Lady Sun Devil Tournament, April 27-29 at Century Country Club with a good chance of topping 12 other teams, said Whitehouse.

Whitehouse said some of the

strongest competitors will be Tulsa; University of Hawaii, which was the runnerup to ASU in the Lady Aztec Tournament; San Jose State; the UA and UCLA.

"This tournament will also be the final qualifier for choosing the team for nationals June 15-18 at the University of Hawaii," said Whitehouse.

ASU was third in the nation in 1976 and first in 1975.

"Last year we were leading by six strokes going into the back nine, but it just didn't happen," said Whitehouse.

But with her players this year, Whitehouse said the team's chances are as good as anybody's at taking nationals.

Stanger, her No. 2 player, won the fall Intermountain tournament (an invitational in Colorado) and the Intermountain Regional Championship. She was runner-up at Stanford with a total three-day score of 235 (79-80-76), only two strokes behind San Jose State's Pilar Dorado (75-78-80), also the U.S. Golf Association Junior Champion and runner-up at the UA Invitational with a final score of

147 (75-72), again only two strokes behind the winner, UA's Chris Johnson (74-71).

And in the Lady Aztec, Stanger pulled in a third place with a 150 behind first-place winner and teammate Fuiks with a 147 and second-place Miller with a 149.

Whitehouse said it takes more than a natural swing to become a good golfer.

"My players average 25 to 30 hours a week on the course during school and 40 hours a week during the summer," said Whitehouse.

She said most of all it takes a desire to be good and the determination to make it happen.

There is one other important characteristic about golfers that could be an ulcer-producing factor to other people, said Whitehouse. "You have to have patience to withstand five hours of pressure of competition."

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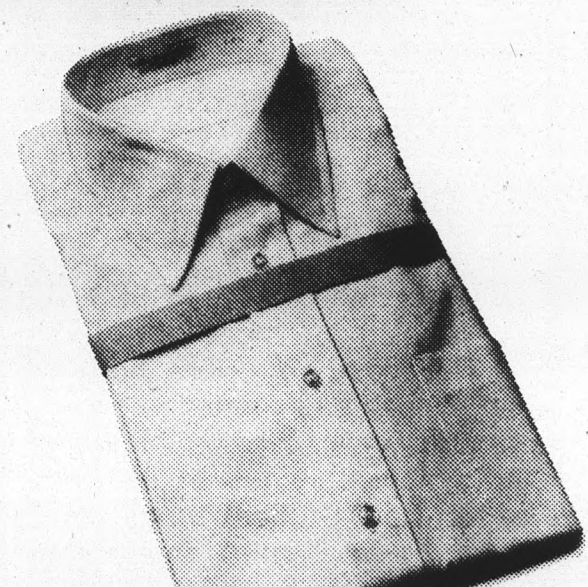
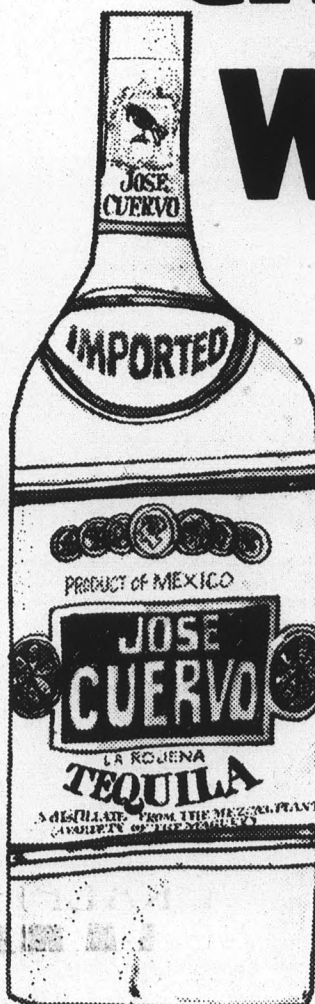
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Mike Elder flashes the victory sign as he crosses the finish line in the 5,000-meter run against UTEP last week. ASU distance coach Larry Lawson is in second place behind Elder. Elder will face stiff competition in Eugene, Ore., this Saturday. The Ducks of Oregon have some of the best distance runners in the PAC-8.

Photo by Greg Crowder



## Devils travel to Oregon for final dual track meet

Coming off an impressive victory over UTEP in track last weekend, ASU will take on the University of Oregon Saturday in Eugene, Oregon.

The meet will conclude the Sun Devils' dual season as they will try to better their 7-1 record. It will be the fourth Pac-8 opponent for ASU this year. The Devils have already defeated UCLA, California-Berkeley and have lost to the powerful University of Southern California squad.

The meet will be a match of ASU's sprint and hurdle strength against Oregon's distance and weight superiority.

"People don't realize that Oregon is more than a distance-oriented team," said Coach Baldy Castillo. "They're a well-balanced team that is just as good as any team in the nation."

The top trackmen for Oregon are U.S. Olympian Matt Centrowitz and Don Clary in the 1500-meter run. In the 5,000-meter run, the Ducks have two excellent freshmen, Albert Salazar and Rudy Chapa. The team is also strong in the weight events with Howard Bonich and Ray Burton.

The Devils will be trying to offset Oregon's strengths with Ed Blakely (1,500 meters) and Mike Elder (5,000 meters) in the distance events. In the weight events, ASU will counter with

Jay Pushkin in the shotput and discus throw and Eddie Williams in the javelin toss.

Olympian Herman Frazier is tentatively scheduled to run the 200- and 400-meter sprints along with both relay events for ASU.

ASU has several athletes that have the best showings this year in the WAC.

In the 200-meter dash, Tony Darden (20.6), Gerald Burl (20.71) and Herman Frazier (20.75) have the three fastest times in WAC competition. Gary Burl (13.75) and Rick Walker (49:9) of ASU have the fastest

times in the high and intermediate hurdles, respectively.

The Devils also hold the best times in the 440-yard relay and the mile relay, 39.29 and 3:02.8. In the field events, Eddie Williams has the second best javelin throw (242-8), with Ralph Haynie (17-2 1/4) and Kyle Arney (7-4) having the second best jumps in the pole vault and high jump.

Next week ASU will compete in the Drake-Penn Relays, which will be followed by the WAC Championships in Provo, Utah.



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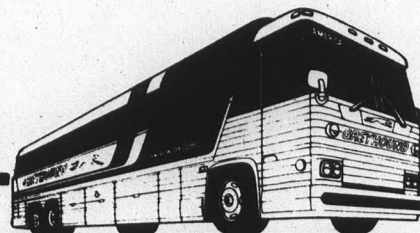
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