

Legislation opens books to citizens, but closes police files to the press

By Walter Kelley

To protect the private citizen, Congress is opening some books but closing others.

Recent legislation has made many government files accessible to the public. However, a new federal law has closed police files that have been a traditional source of information for the press.

As of the first of the month, names of suspects and persons arrested are deleted from police reports, Tempe police Capt. Dale Douglas said Tuesday.

Local police departments still are attempting to sort out implications of new laws known as the Privacy and Security Acts, he said.

Members of the press may not check a person's record or refer to their prior arrests which did not result in convictions, Douglas said.

"This will cause an end to such comments in the press

as, 'Mr. So-and-So, arrested four times for murder and never convicted,'" Douglas said.

The laws are the result of a fear that information banks will be used for credit reference, Douglas said.

There were some severe but isolated abuses, he said.

Tempe police Lt. Robert Carpenter said, "That law is the result of people like the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) and other bleeding hearts in the country."

A staff worker of the

ACLU office in Phoenix said, "I'm sure the law is well-intentioned but it could do more harm than good. It sounds like censorship to me."

"If press (reporters) want they can protect victims. All they have to do is exercise editorial discretion."

"I would rather see them do it than the government," she said.

Douglas added, "When you turn the government loose on something like this you create a real monster."

The law has caused

problems for Detroit, Mich., police, who work closely with Canadian police in the city of Windsor, Ontario, Douglas said.

Since Canadian police are not prohibited by law from disseminating information, the Detroit police can no longer share their information with their Canadian counterparts, Douglas said.

Penalties for breaking the new law are several, he said.

"You can be denied access

to further information. Our whole system is built on access to information. We depend on it for our day-to-day operations."

"If we were denied access to state information, we couldn't check a car registration, a driver's license or outstanding warrants," he said.

The police departments have drawn up users' agreements with the state to cover access to state information, Douglas said.

To protect itself, a police department could become so rigid, nothing could be found out, he said.

The problem for departments in the Phoenix area now is to develop a uniform method of answering this law so the press does not single out any one department as being too restrictive with information, he said.

wednesday

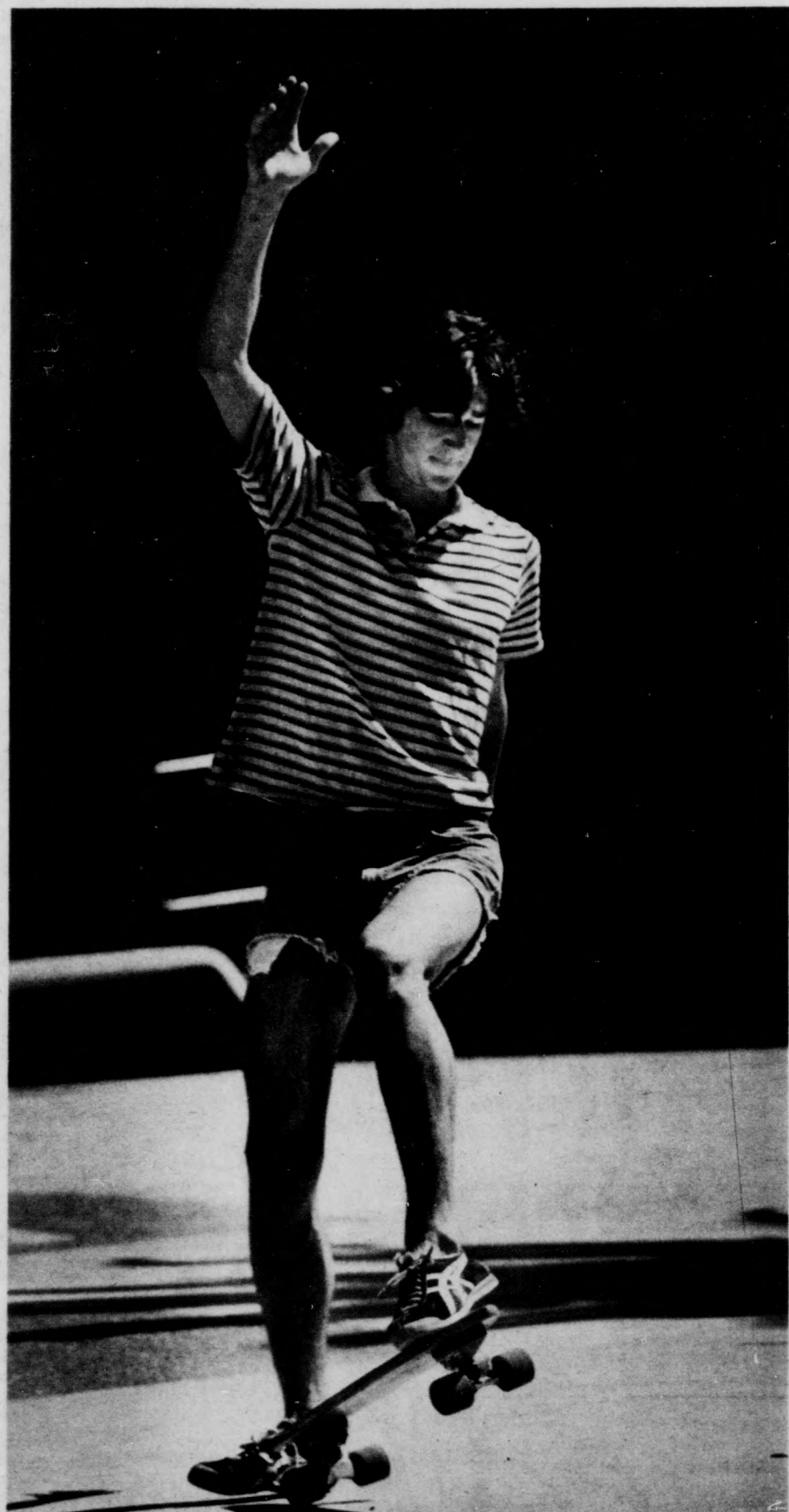
March 14, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 60 No. 90

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Overboard

Taking a break from his classes to enjoy the sunshine, Bob Locke practices some turns on his skateboard on the mall. The freshman graphics design major says he practices at every break. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Without approval

Overloads to be felled by computer

By Kate Cummings

Liberal arts students carrying more than 18 credit hours without dean's approval will find their class load lighter when administrative action is taken next week.

Students who have not answered warning letters sent them by the liberal arts college will automatically have their loads reduced by Doris Dewey, liberal arts academic adviser.

"The University feels a responsibility to students to keep them within a range (of class hours) they can handle," said William Haid, associate registrar.

After warnings were sent students, the overload list dropped from 423 to 249 students, said Marilyn Theodosis, secretary to the dean of liberal arts.

Acting as a "loco parentis," ASU makes restrictions to benefit students and insure quality education, Haid said.

"Students taking 22 or 23 hours, getting by on C's or D's probably will be lacking the appropriate grade point average at graduation," he said.

The overload report also helps students whose drops have not been filed by the registrar or students who forgot to drop a class during drop/add, he said.

While students carrying 18 or more hours pay the same amount for tuition as students carrying fewer hours, getting more education for their money, Haid said the hour restrictions have no economic basis.

"If the University wanted to make more money, they would encourage the students to take more hours. Our funds (from the legislature) are appropriated according to the number of credit hours students have enrolled in."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

44 DIE IN PRISON RIOT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Inmates at Argentina's largest prison attacked guards and set fire to bedding and furniture Tuesday, and police said 44 persons died and 30 were injured seriously before the riot was crushed. It was among the worst prison riots on record, surpassing the death toll of 43 at New York's Attica Prison in 1971. Prison officials said the dead were asphyxiated as flames spread through a cellblock housing 161 men at the crowded Villa Devoto Prison, 10 miles northwest of the city center.

CHLORINE FUMES ESCAPE

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio — An explosion and fire at a manufacturing plant Tuesday unleashed chlorine fumes which sent 38 people to hospitals and prompted the mayor to evacuate all downtown streets of Steubenville. Hospital spokesmen said all the victims were treated for inhaling chlorine gas fumes. Authorities said the explosion at the Famous Supply Co. heating firm touched off a fire which spread to the National Colloid Co., manufacturers of industrial water softeners.

GUNMAN SURRENDERS

LOS ANGELES — A gunman dressed in black, who stalked the ledge of an exclusive 32-story downtown apartment building firing shots and threatening to jump, surrendered quietly to police Tuesday. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The gunman, identified as Thomas Simmons, 25, was despondent over money problems and left a suicide note before climbing to the roof of the Bunker Hill Towers, police said.

UTAH PLANS EXECUTIONS

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah State Prison, where killer Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad 14 months ago, is preparing for the simultaneous firing-squad executions of two convicted killers next week. Lawyers for both

men say they will file necessary appeals and are confident the executions won't be carried out as scheduled at sunrise March 22. If the executions are carried out, they will be the first in the nation since Gilmore died Jan. 17, 1977. His death was the only execution in the country in nearly 10 years.

MAN SWINDLES FOR DYING WIFE

CLAYTON, Mo. — Melvin Wagner, convicted of swindling his boss out of nearly \$100,000, said he did it to buy nice things for his wife because, "I knew she was going to die, and I wanted the last two years of her life to be happy." Wagner, 58, who was convicted on Jan. 24 of operating a phony company to steal \$97,000 from a soap products plant, said he began the operation after learning in 1973 his wife, Lea, had terminal cancer. On Monday, St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge James Reddy sentenced Wagner to eight years in prison but then reduced the sentence to five years' probation.

ISRAELI TROOPS CROSS INTO LEBANON

TEL AVIV — Israeli forces are operating in southern Lebanon, military sources said Tuesday. The sources refused to elaborate on the terse announcement. It confirmed reports from in Washington and from Palestinian guerrilla sources in Beirut that Israeli forces had crossed into Lebanon three days after a Palestinian terrorist attack along the Tel Aviv-Haifa road in which 33 Israelis were killed. In Beirut, a Palestinian spokesman said an undetermined number of Israeli forces crossed into southern Lebanon and were massing in areas controlled by right-wing Christian militias, which Israel has supported in the past against Moslem leftist forces.

SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE

TUCSON — Authorities Tuesday were trying to iden-

tify an armed robbery suspect who shot and killed himself as law enforcement officers closed in following a 35-mile chase along Interstate 10. The suspect died at Kino Community Hospital about 12:30 a.m., an hour after shooting himself in the head with a .22-caliber pistol, officers said. The shooting occurred after a car carrying the man and a companion hit a guard rail and stopped on I-10 at Rita Road on Tucson's southeast side. The two had led officers from three jurisdictions on a 90 mph chase from Benson, officers said.

CRASH VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

BENSON, Ariz. — The three reserve Army officers killed in a light plane crash near here were identified Tuesday as two California men and a Mississippi man. The men were killed Sunday night when the Cessna 182 they were flying went down 5½ miles south of here en route from Tucson to Fort Huachuca.

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. PRINTED AT SUN PUBLISHING CO. Tempe, Ariz.

SENATORS' SUIT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON — A federal judge declared on Tuesday Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were not injured parties in a Navy purchase of 22 light airplanes and dismissed their lawsuit. The senators had challenged the

\$21 million contract on grounds that it was not arrived at through competitive bidding. They claimed they had "standing" to sue because they were assumed in floor debate the contract would be opened for competitive bidding. When it wasn't, they said, their vote was nullified.

EASTER gifts are not "usual" when they come from us. See Jewelry, Boxes, Seri Carvings, Sculpture, Baskets, etc.

... from 50c up. (up, Up, UP!)

THE GALLERY STORE

Matthews Center, 2nd floor
12 to 4 weekdays

SHABBAT DINNER - Friday, March 17

featuring Delicious Crepes
6:00 P.M. — \$1.50 — R.S.V.P.
Hillel 967-7563
SERVICES at 8:00 P.M.



Program Following Services at 8:30 P.M.
"NEO-NAZISM AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT"

A debate featuring a member of the local A.C.L.U. and a member of the Phoenix Jewish Community.
Baker Center — 213 E. University Dr.

2 for 1 BUFFET!

Continued by popular demand . . .

Buy 1 dinner, get 1 FREE
with this coupon—

Guacamole Salad • Tamales • Chile con Queso
• Cheese Enchiladas • Beef Tacos • Chicken Tacos
• Beef Enchiladas • Cheese Enchiladas • Red Chile
Stew • Green Chile Stew • Rellenos • Sopapillas &
Honey • Refried Beans • Spanish Rice • Relish Tray
Expires Mar. 16, 1978

All You Can Eat

\$2.39
Drink & Dessert Extra

Offer good on Buffet only

Child's Plate \$1.19

Pancho's
BUFFET MEXICANO
OPEN 7 DAYS 11AM

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER
COUPON OR SPECIAL

LOS ARCOS • SCOTTSDALE
METRO CENTER / W. PERIMETER DR.
PHOENIX



ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

March 16 - 17 - 18

25-50% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE
TOPS • SLACKS • SKIRTS

122 E. UNIVERSITY - TEMPE (in the Arches)

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

968-1339



CLOTHING

Tribe to become extinct if Orme built, Indian says

By Melissa Coons

Construction of Orme Dam could mean the end of the Yavapai tribe in Arizona, a representative from the Fort McDowell tribe said Tuesday.

"If that small tribe is moved again, they will face extinction," Carolina Butler said.

Butler and Dixie Lee Davis spoke as part of Native American Cultural Days at ASU.

Davis said construction of the dam would mean the relocation of 356 Yavapai Indians to an area northeast of Fort McDowell.

"We can't live in that area. There is no farmland, no roads and no water," she said.

Both said they also oppose the dam because they believe it is not safe.

"It would be built on faults. Stewart Mountain, Horseshoe and Bartlett Dams are not safe now. They have cracks in them. When those dams go, we will have something worse than Teton," Davis said.

Butler said the communication between the tribe and political representatives has been inadequate.

"To this day, Congress has never heard what a Yavapai Indian has to say about relocation," she said.

Davis said, "No one has come out to speak with us. Our former chairman has met with representatives, but they skirt the issue and just pat you on the back."

Butler said the recent floods in Arizona have added to the Indians' problems by increasing public support for flood-control projects.

"The politicians have seized the opportunity of the flooding to get the Yavapais out of there (Fort McDowell), so the other cities with people living in the river bottoms won't have to lift a finger to protect themselves

from floods," she said.

Davis said she is not concerned with Mayor Margaret Hance or Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., who both favor Orme Dam.

"It's a little late for Hance to start worrying about flood control," she said.

"They've (politicians) been trying to get Orme Dam for years. My tribe has constantly refused. We're not moving. They

can take their money and build it somewhere else," she said.

Butler said local officials favor the dam because it would be paid for by federal funds.

"All the taxpayers would pay for it, not just those in Arizona.

"Is it fair that the government should move the Indian again just for white society's progress?" she asked.



Carolina Butler

Articles retained by First Council

The confusion surrounding the upcoming Associated Students elections has been resolved through a 10-4 vote by First Council Monday night to retain the current Articles of Association.

The council upheld President Mark Barnes' veto of the proposed changes, which would have gone to the voters in April if approved. The proposals would have eliminated the presidential veto power, established at-large elections for First Council members and would have separated the office of executive vice president into two offices: financial and legislative.

Although today was to be the deadline for turning in nominating petitions, Gary McClellan, elections coordinator has extended it until 4 p.m. Monday due to the recent confusion. Nominee hopefuls must submit 500 signatures.

Executive offices available include president, executive vice president, vice president of campus affairs and activities vice president.

Since the propositions were defeated, the upcoming elections will be conducted as in the past, Barnes said. Students who took out petitions for either legislative or financial vice president instead will compete for the present office of executive vice president, if they wish, he added.

The council also approved the elections code, amending it so it will be optional for First Council representatives to compete in at-large elections. According to the present constitution, council members are appointed through independent measures determined by the individual colleges. Those interested in running for First Council should contact McClellan to find out if their college is participating in elections.

Barnes said First Council will begin an extensive re-examination of the present and proposed constitution at a First Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Mohave Room. All students are invited to participate, he said.

Mopeds must be pedaled on campus

If you've got it, why not use it?

That is the rationale of students who operate mopeds with the motor running on campus. Having to pedal the moped around campus is like trying to stay on a diet, they say. University Police Chief George Bays said Tuesday, University policy requiring mopeds to be pedaled when on malls or bikepaths will be enforced.

"The first time around, the rider probably will be warned," Bays said.

"If they were driving erratically on a mall and endangering lives and property, more stringent measures would be taken."

Bays explained mopeds are held to the same laws that govern other motorized vehicles when the motor is running.

When the moped is being pedaled, it is treated as a bicycle.

You are invited to be our guest for a

FREE LUNCH

at the
Baptist Student Center
1322 S. Mill
Every Friday at 12:00

One FREE MEAL
With This Ad

Dooley's

968-2446

CONCERTS

Thurs., Mar. 16

JOHN STEWART

Tues., Mar. 21

Direct from Jamaica!

ROOTS OF CREATION

The Valley's first reggae spectacular

\$4.50 in advance

\$5.50 at the door

Mon., Mar. 27

KEITH CARRADINE

(Star of "Nashville" and "Welcome to L.A.")

and **LE BLANC** and **CARR**

\$4.00 in advance

\$5.00 at the door

Thurs., Mar. 30

LOU REED and IAN DURY

\$5.50 in advance

\$6.50 at the door

FRIDAY

St. Pat's Special Fri., Mar. 17. A very special Irish Party in the Dooley's tradition. Drink Special: green beer and 50c for Irish whiskey. 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

CALL FOR DETAILS

Concert times 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Tickets available at Odyssey Records and Dooley's.



Opinion

state
press

It is easier to fight for principles than live up to them.
—Alfred Adler

Docu-dramas:

Fact or fiction

Television's much-heralded season of "The Big Bad Docu-drama" is nearly finished.

Critics have been telling us that programs like "King" and "Ruby and Oswald," among many others, simply give a pulpit to Bolsheviks and Birchers set on imposing their ideologies on the populace with warped historical perceptions.

By blurring the line between news and entertainment with a mixture of historical occurrences and dramatic license, the *Washington Post* said, "Television undermines its greatest public service: letting people see and hear history in the making or in retrospect."

But merely wishing docu-dramas would go away doesn't throw much light on the subject.

In truth, docu-dramas have been with us in one form or another for years, whether they were made for television or for the cinema, later to be shown on the tube.

In the 1950's it was Jimmy Stewart in "The FBI Story." The 60's had "PT-109," the tale of John Kennedy's World War II heroism, while the '70's TV-drama "The Missiles of October" analyzed the Cuban missile crisis.

These programs produced relatively little criticism, either because they were extremely well-produced and/or the politics behind the show didn't particularly offend anyone at the time. Most people felt these shows passed the test of attempting to portray their subjects with a degree of honesty.

Even the first epic movie, the notoriously racist "Birth of a Nation," was a form of docu-drama. This 1915 classic was a sort of "anti-Roots," telling the story of Southern civilization and the Civil War from the Confederate point of view.

And what about Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," often called the greatest American movie?

With the success of the historical drama format on the wide-screen, the move to TV was only natural. Who's to say one medium should use more dramatic license than another?

The latest round of debates about the nature of television, journalism and history came in the wake of NBC's much-publicized, but little-watched three-part series on the life story of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

King's life story is a remarkable saga. But unlike "Roots," the ratings indicated most people couldn't wait to change channels, no matter what NBC program preceded "King."

That's not surprising. While even the most

conservative white person can chirp, "I always thought slavery was wrong," the same cannot be said about the 1960's civil rights movement. The shame, the guilt, or whatever constitutes that unmistakable feeling, still lingers. We'd just as soon forget.

One of the most frequent knocks against "King" was the sometimes confusing interplay of newsfilm with dramatic interpretation. But this criticism seemed rather hollow after a late night broadcast of a movie on a similar topic, "The FBI: Attack Against Terror," a few nights later.

This 1971 made-for-TV production, produced in the narration style of "The FBI" television series, did a much better job than "King" in separating fact from fiction. But the context of the "facts" made them more fictional than fiction.

The program revolved around the bureau's attempts to track down the murderers of three young civil rights workers in the midst of a lunatic mid-60's Southern atmosphere.

The show pictured J. Edgar Hoover in earnest conversations with President Johnson, while the announcer solemnly intoned that Hoover had called out hundreds of agents, and that he would make every effort imaginable to capture the killers.

Let's allow Mr. Hoover the truthfulness of the film's account. The problem is that the entire picture drawn by the production made Hoover and the FBI appear as dedicated to the cause of human rights as Martin Luther King himself.

Now that's fiction.

The answer, however, isn't to ignore docu-dramas because they sometimes contain questionable details or a narrow perspective. Each production should stand on its own merits, its own honesty.

The viewer should try to figure out the point the production is trying to make, along with the underlying motive. Is it informational, does it try to exploit prejudice and violence, does it offer new insights or is it simply out to make a buck at every artistic expense?

The other solution is to turn the channel.

But as long as the docu-drama has a niche in contemporary broadcasting, we might as well learn something from them. For all their faults, they at least have the habit of concerning themselves with serious topics, a characteristic normally foreign to commercial television.

—Mike Tulumello

Stephen Schack — an alternative view

Nixon: The hatred persists

To all of you political science, sociology, psychology, mass communications, and other interested students I have an idea that, if properly executed, will assuredly gain you a great deal of favor.

Some day while you are in class listening to the significant utterances of your learned instructor proceed upon the following course of action: Drop your pen suddenly as if startled by a loud noise, then abruptly stand, throw up your arms, shake as though possessed by a demonic spirit, and at the top of your lungs, with a bit of hysteria in your voice, scream the words **Richard Nixon**.

Upon hearing the frightful and vulgar cry, your professor immediately would end his discourse and inform the class that an intellectual exorcism appeared in order. After all, this ominous scene proved once and for all that the spirit of Richard Nixon had not passed away with Watergate, but instead lingered on to haunt the psyches of not-yet-enlightened undergraduates.

Clothing himself in the robes of righteous indignation and liberal morality, the professor would make his way to the blackboard and commence his appointed spiritual function by writing, in bold letters, the word **NIXON**. However, as swiftly as he wrote the abhorred epithet, and as if to symbolically destroy the wretched Nixon, the impassioned professor would proceed to violently erase it from the board.

After these ceremonial preliminaries had been performed the exorcism would continue by an invocation of the "catalogue of evils", an exhortation that

would invariably involve the following charges:

As everyone now knows, but as only the most perceptive (i.e. the intellectuals) could at first divine, Nixon embarked upon his Hitlerian career while associated with the ultra-rightist House Un-American Activities Committee. Operating within the fogged atmosphere of McCarthyism, Nixon proved his true unsavory bent when he fancied to "get" poor Alger Hiss.

After performing the task of liberal-radical witch-hunting with an historically unprecedented zeal (and actually believing that a Communist could exist) Nixon continued to remain in the public spotlight as he gained increasing sympathy from backwater America — from the majority of Americans who in taste and intellectual demeanor resemble yahoos, rubes, and idiots who are unflinching in their disdain for avant-garde socialist ideas.

Managing to ultimately waggle his way up the political ladder and into Ike's presidency, Nixon decided that he enjoyed life and power at the top, so vowed to try for the kingship himself. Thank the sainted Marx, however, that the American people, unaccustomed as they are at showing good Democratic sense, voted instead for JFK. (Just think that we could have had tyranny as early as 1961.)

This defeat was only a temporary setback for Nixon who continued to struggle toward the day when he would become Der Fuehrer. The dark day finally arrived in 1968, and one could accurately claim that

from that point on, the Republic began its rapid and inexorable drift into the grips of fascist control.

For, as our professor would delightedly continue, Nixon systematically proved that the preservation of civil liberties ranked low on the list of social priorities. Through his tirades against the news media, and through his vice-president's fulminations against the intelligentsia, Nixon demonstrated not only his hatred for reason, but also his entrenched reaction.

Ultimately caught up in an immoral war and in the incessant violation of civil rights, Nixon perpetrated the biggest atrocity against humankind in Watergate, the consequences of which are paralleled only by Adolf Hitler and Joe Stalin. (Yes, you read correctly. A minor American president associated with a legacy of untold human misery and destruction.) Nixon was indeed a totalitarian!

On that statement the exorcising would cease, the class period would be over, and the rarefied climate of academe would be once again restored to its pristine, progressive, and un-spiritual state. And all of this simply because you uttered the two words **Richard Nixon**.

Someday when you desire to witness liberal humaneness and compassion at their visceral best, do what I have suggested today. As foreshadowed in the above tale, you will indeed be treated to a spectacle. A spectacle marked by historical fabrication, philosophical blindness, and moral insanity, a drama for which our intelligentsia is most renowned.



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

Campus Affairs Committee

Buck Box Feedback

Q: Why can't anyone in the Tenant's Association ever be reached? How can they possibly help students when they are never available? D.M.

A: New office hours have been posted for the Tenant's Association. Office hours are 10:30-12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, applications are available for the director's position and case workers. Anyone who has a GPA of 2.2 and above and carried a minimum of 7 hours last semester is eligible to apply for these positions. Applications may be picked up at the Matthews Center. We strongly recommend anyone who is eligible and interested to apply.

Q: What is the procedure for helping disabled students in an emergency situation? Who is responsible for their safety? R.B.

A: The Campus Affairs Committee contacted the State Fire Marshall and discovered that the University has the responsibility to insure the safety of all disabled students. Presently, the University fire marshal is drawing up plans to delegate authority for disabled persons' safety.

Q: Why aren't there any bike racks at the Packard Stadium? K.C.

A: We have contacted Mr. Fails and he has assured us that bike racks will be installed in the very near future.

Q: Why aren't the typewriters in the MU available after 6 p.m.? M.S.

A: We have contacted the Assistant Director of the MU and were informed that they presently are considering alternative areas in which to make the typewriters available after 6 p.m. Currently the entire area in which the typewriters are located is closed after 6 p.m. For several years, we were informed the area was kept open but the interest was insufficient to justify the costs.

We need to know if there is enough demand to keep the library open later on Fridays. It now closes at 5 p.m. but if enough demand is shown, we will work on the situation. Please drop off this form in any Buck Stops Here box or 208J of the Memorial Union.

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE HAYDEN LIBRARY OPEN LATER ON FRIDAY NIGHTS.

Yes ☐

No ☐

If yes, 8:00 ☐

how late? 9:00 ☐

10:00 ☐

Letters to the Editor

Sports

Editor:

As a member of Arizona State's men's swimming and diving team I am discouraged and disappointed over the *State Press'* total lack of coverage of our WAC championships (March 2-4). I have always assumed that the function of a school newspaper was to keep the students informed of all the current and interesting happenings that affect the school.

If this is so, I believe the *State Press* has been naive throughout the entire year in covering the ASU's men's swimming and diving team, a group of athletes that has entertained and packed bleachers at all their home meets.

We have a large, loyal following of fans, mostly students, who have been denied

coverage of our most important team effort of the year. Through the *State Press'* failure to properly cover our championship meet, I believe it has failed to live up to its responsibilities as a school newspaper.

March 23-25 will find the ASU men's squad in Long Beach, California for the national meet and I can only hope that the *State Press* will provide adequate coverage of this meet. In the future I sincerely hope that the newspaper will show a little more concern for one of the up and coming sports at Arizona State University.

Jim Green

Men's swimming and diving team

Iranians

Editor:

I have a simple question that I would like to pose to the Iranian students who recently authored

the article entitled, "Bloodbath in Iran." If the Shah of Iran is such an oppressive tyrant than how are dissident Iranian nationals permitted to pursue educations in the United States?

I can't ever recall encountering any dissident Soviet or Red Chinese students at ASU. Perhaps the Soviet Union and Red China are truly what one could label "proletarian paradises" and the airtight borders that seal them off from the intervening world are there to keep people out, not in!

Charles E. Lurch, III
College of Business
Administration

COUPON
COUPON
COUPON



5¢ GOOD FOR ONE **5¢**
NICKEL BEER

with purchase of any sandwich
and this coupon
at the

submarine factory

only at these locations:
• 4 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE
• 79th ST. & McDOWELL

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1978
This offer not good with any other coupons.

COUPON
COUPON
COUPON

RECIPES TO CHEER ABOUT



At a loss for a Mother's Day gift? Want to know why your Prof's putting on weight? Where can you find a recipe for Rattlesnake Enchiladas? How can you contribute to the ASU Student Loan and Aid Fund? The ASU Faculty Wives Club Cookbook answers all these questions...

Buy **RECIPES TO CHEER ABOUT** for \$3.50 at the ASU FWC "Fiesta on the Mall" March 18 on Cady Mall, or the ASU Bookstore. All proceeds from the Cookbook sale benefit the ASU Student Loan and Scholarship Fund.

When you order 3, the 4th
is free

Limited time offer on
KODAK Color Prints
made from
your favorite slides.



- Get one print free when you order four.
- Ideal for photo albums or photocubes.
- Carry extras in your pocket or purse.
- Offer ends April 26.
- Act now and be sure to ask us for Color Processing by KODAK.

PIONEER CAMERA

Tempe Center

967-4662

966-8363

WE OFFER
COLOR
PROCESSING
by Kodak

- Green Beer
- Irish Coffee
- Corned Beef & Cabbage

St. Patrick's Eve PARTY



Thurs., March 16
Thru Fri., March 17



Sadie Thompson's

FOOD BOOZE BOOGIE
530 West Broadway
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(602) 894-1375

Navajo reservation life to be explored by KAET

By Mary Gillespie

Life on Arizona's sprawling Navajo Indian reservation, which houses the largest native American culture existing today, will be explored by KAET-TV, Channel 8 in a 10-part series to be distributed across the country through the PBS network.

"The purpose of the project is to make the general public aware of the Navajo lifestyle, as well as other aspects of the pluralism that is America," said Patricia Barey, director of program planning for KAET.

In January, Channel 8 received a \$102,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund the series. That gift was the second in what the station hopes will be a three-phase endowment, culminating in the production of the 10 segments.

Last year, KAET received \$20,000 to conduct a feasibility study to determine if the project could be produced.

That study, which brought together representatives from the Navajo Nation as well as scholars and technicians, apparently convinced everyone that the project was worth pursuing.

Currently, Channel 8 is interviewing writers who will work on two scripts and the outlines for eight more

Physiological research is topic of talk

Dr. Stanley A. Rasmussen, an expert on the medical effects of jogging and the biochemical properties of muscle fiber, will speak Friday at ASU.

Rasmussen, associate professor of physical education at NAU, will discuss research into chemical staining techniques and human physiological experiments. His speech will be at 8 p.m. in the Bateman Physical Sciences Center, room B-100.

(funding for which was included in the most recent NEH grant.)

The writers will live on the reservation for extended periods during script preparations, as will production technicians after on-location shooting begins.

"We're planning to base each segment on life crises of the Navajo. Each show will look at an individual and the special problems he or she experiences throughout life. We feel these universal themes will appeal to everyone and will humanize the shows," Barey said.

A proposal for production funds will be submitted to NEH by the station soon, thus putting the earliest possible production date somewhere in 1980, said KAET Program Manager Peggy Hughes.

"Besides syndicating the finished series through PBS, we also hope to distribute it through school systems and other agencies," Hughes said.

The projected filming budget is set at between \$1.5 and \$2 million, but inflation may drive up the cost by the time production begins, Barey said.

Early morning blast rocks fraternity row

An ear-shattering explosion shook fraternity row early Tuesday morning, breaking windows and drawing a crowd of half-clothed spectators.

The 1:10 a.m. blast sent bottles and papers flying more than 50 feet from a garbage dumpster in the back parking lot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 706 Alpha Drive, ASU Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said.

Although no one was injured, three windows were shattered and the damage could have been severe if anyone had been hit by the flying debris, Anderson said.

"It sounded like dynamite," Jeff Meyers, a member of the fraternity said.

"I looked out my window and saw a huge ball of fire ignite from the garbage can," Meyers said. "There were no cars going by and I didn't see anyone around."

"I was lying in bed and all of a sudden I heard this huge explosion," Bill Goodheart, another member

of the fraternity, said. "A few minutes later, a crowd of guys from nearby fraternities had gathered in the parking lot to see what happened." Although University Police and the fire marshal arrived a few minutes after the incident to put out the fire, they could not determine the cause of the blast.

"I suspect it was a half of stick of dynamite," Anderson said. "The noise was too loud to be caused by firecrackers."

Although there are no suspects at this time, recent pranks at the SAE house indicate the incident was probably fraternity mischief, Anderson said.

Mac TEMPE CENTER

JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587

D.A.T.

Classes starting soon!

Hurry! LAST CHANCE to prepare for April exam.

There is a difference!!!

967-2967

1000 E. Apache #216



UNIVERSITY STUDY

Interested in earning university credits while exploring a new land in all its aspects? Why not consider a summer, semester, year, or degree program at one of Israel's seven leading universities. Religious studies, humanities, the social sciences and a host of other courses are offered in either English or Hebrew with special emphasis on helping you get a grasp of Israel. Whether it be in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv or the Negev, a study program at an Israeli university will give you a new feeling about Israel and yourself as well. Write for a brochure giving information about all the universities and the programs they offer.

Council for Advancement of Study Programs at Israeli Universities, Rm 1 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, (212) 751-6070



FREE BIKE TOURING CLINIC BY ANITA HOPKINS

MARCH 15-17

- How to Travel Light
- and
- How to Pack It



Holubar

1043 E. LEMON 968-2712

HOUSEPLANTS

20% OFF Our Entire Greenhouse Stock to ASU Students with I.D. Cards

GREENTREE GARDENS NURSERY

48th Street & Van Buren

STOP

BEING RIPPED OFF ON PHOTO FINISHING PRICES

COLOR PRINTS DEVELOPED & PRINTED

12 Exposures	\$2.44
20 Exposures	\$3.40
24 Exposures	\$3.88
36 Exposures	\$5.82

Phone: 968-5667

"The DARK ROOM"
at ROLLING STONES
202A University / Tempe, Ariz

ASU wins award for intern program

By Mark Scarp

A student intern program developed by the ASU elementary education department in conjunction with several Valley school districts, was selected to receive the "Distinguished Program in Teacher Education Award" from a field of more than 450 nominees.

The award is the only one of its kind given by the Association of Teacher Educators, a national organization, according to Carl Wallen, department chairman.

The program, coordinated by Drs. Merri Schall, Martin Kamins and William Ray, is entitled, "Outreach: A Cooperative Field-Based Teacher Education Program." It was a joint effort between ASU and the Chandler, Tempe and Washington School Districts, Wallen said.

The program provides student teachers with intern experience in elementary classrooms, and has its roots in a 1970 agreement between representatives of ASU and the Chandler district.

"This gives the students an opportunity to try themselves as teachers in a variety of situations, with different aged children, different ethnic groups and different settings," Ray said. "It gives the school districts a long overdue opportunity to participate in the teacher education process as well."

Approximately 150 student teachers opted for "Outreach" experience rather than campus-based education classes this year.

The award gives a degree

of prestige to the department, Wallen said.

"There are over 1,500 elementary education programs involving student teacher programs like ours in the United States. This award recognizes us as having the best program in the country," he said.

Aid available for victims of flooding

Tempe or South Phoenix residents who suffered personal or property damages due to storms and flooding between Feb. 28 and March 6 can apply for financial aid today and Thursday at a temporary Disaster Assistance Center at the Tempe Armory, 322 E. Sixth St.

Federal, state and private agency representatives will be on hand to answer questions and take applications for aid including housing assistance; farm and ranch damage repair; Red Cross assistance; low-interest loans to businessmen, homeowners, farmers and ranchers; food stamps; disaster unemployment assistance, and grants to handle serious needs not covered by other programs.

The center will be open noon to 7 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Additional information is available at 1-800-352-5431 (toll-free).

EASTER gifts are not "usual" when they come from us. See Jewelry, Boxes, Seri Carvings, Sculpture, Baskets, etc.

... from 50c up. **(up, Up, UP!)**

THE GALLERY STORE

Matthews Center, 2nd floor
12 to 4 weekdays

Bellyfillers

111 E. UNIVERSITY

966-9479

Philadelphia Hoagies

Super Hoagies

N.Y. Sicilian Pizza

Party Trays

FREE DELIVERY — Sun. Only (\$5.00 minimum)

Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MANY SUBS
AVAILABLE
ON REQUEST

If you can't fly Continental, you'll miss our take off.



WEEKEND EXCURSION

**38%
Off**

to Los Angeles

NIGHT COACH

**20%
Off**

COACH EXCURSION

**20%
Off**

Continental's Discount Fares are easy on your pocket. There's a fare for night people, and lots of special prices for going home or just getting away from it all.

And only Continental has Economy fares everywhere we fly.

To make it even easier, charge it all on our "Let Yourself Go" credit card. Fly now and pay when that letter comes in from home.

Check with your travel agent, your campus rep or Continental and find out how you can take the easy way out.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

NIGHT COACH: Travel between 9:00 PM and 6:59 AM to selected destinations. **WEEKEND EXCURSION:** Leave on a Saturday and return the same weekend or any Saturday within 30 days. Minimum 2 day advance purchase. **COACH EXCURSION:** Minimum 7 day advance purchase and reservation. Return not earlier than 1st Sunday nor later than 30 days after departure. Limited seats available.

THERE IS A
DIFFERENCE!

OUR
40th
YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
LSAT · GMAT
GRE · VAT · DAT
OCAT · SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE



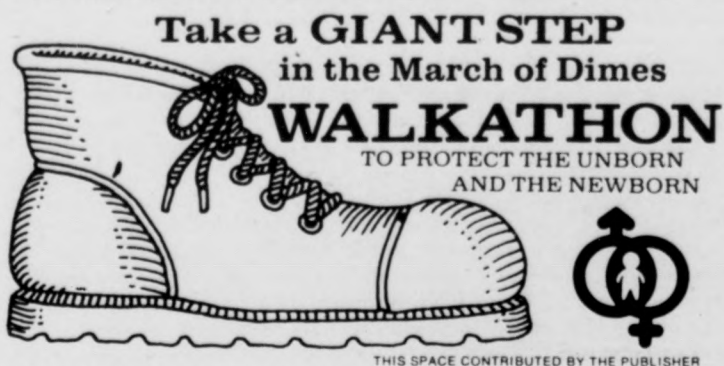
**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

Information Available
on Foreign and American
Medical Schools

967-2967



TEMPE OFFICE SUPPLY

has just about everything you need

- Complete office supplies
- School supplies
- Attache cases
- Rubber stamps — custom made to your order
- Gift supplies
- Greeting cards
- Wedding announcements and gifts

We also have a large selection of office furniture.

DELIVERY SERVICE

616 Mill Ave., Tempe, Az.

968-8621

968-8622

Open-book tests may better student attitudes, prof says

By Maren Bingham

Open-book tests may be more effective than the standard memorization methods of testing, an ASU professor said Monday.

Allowing the use of the book during tests can also create better student attitudes, and allow for traditional grade distribution, Dr. James Becker, professor at the Center for Public Affairs, said.

"I require that students have a book and use it, because the book has something to offer," Becker said.

"But I do not like to impose memorization of things that do not serve a purpose beyond the end of the term."

Becker decided to test his open book theory last semester in his statistics class.

"I had used an open-book

theory throughout the semester, so when it came down to the final exam the big question was, 'Will the test be open-book?' " Becker explained.

Previously, Becker said, his finals have been half open-book, and half closed-book, because there were some things that he expected the students to know without the help of the book. But last semester he decided to experiment.

First he gave his students the exam, and did not allow them to use books, then the same students took the same exam, only this time he allowed books.

"The people who got most of the answers right had little chance to improve their score, but the people at the other end of

the distribution had a great chance to improve their score," Becker said.

For students who like this form of testing, Becker has a warning.

"A semester test with the book open can be a deadly thing," he said.

"The person who studies and knows the book is going to know where to find the answers. If a student doesn't study, when he opens the book, he might as well be looking at a book in another subject."

Becker said this method of teaching improved the attitude of students about the class.

"They're not scared about needing to memorize the dickens out of everything," he said.

SPEND SPRING BREAK IN MAZATLAN

from only \$75.00 per person/quad.

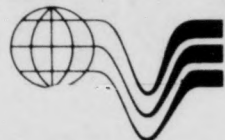
MARCH 25 to APRIL 1

8 Days - 7 Nights - 5 Nights in Mazatlan

- INCLUDES:
- Round Trip from ASU
 - Round Trip Rail
 - Round Trip Transfers
 - 5 Nights Beachfront Hotel (Hotel Posada de Don Pelayo)
 - Welcome Cocktail Party
 - Hotel Taxes

We Can Handle All Your Other Travel Arrangements

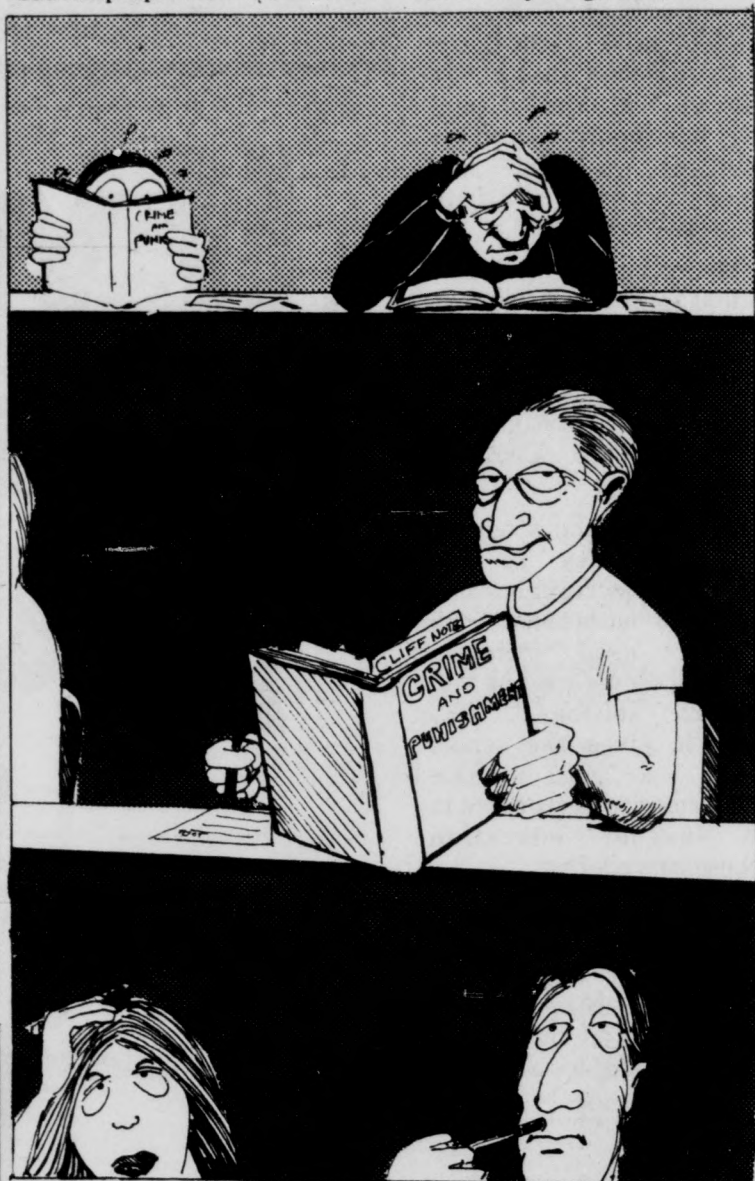
VALLEY TRAVEL



707 S. Forest
Tempe

967-9403

CLOSEST TRAVEL AGENCY TO CAMPUS



Blue Goat Pub

presents

50¢ DRAFT HEINEKENS

10 oz. Glass

7-11 p.m.

Monday & Wednesday Nights

ALSO

10¢ BEER

Tuesday & Thursday Nights

7-11 p.m.

DANCE UNDER THE STARS ON OUR OUTDOOR PATIO

ARIZONA'S #1 COUNTRY-BLUEGRASS BAR
ALWAYS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

910 N. HAYDEN
TEMPE

966-4880



Spring Break Ski Trip

March 25-April 1

CRESTED BUTTE, Colorado

Trip Includes: 6 days of lift tickets, 5 nites lodging (choice of lodge or condo) —

Transportation by BUS —

\$180 or \$210

(depending on accommodations)



**SNOW
DEVILS**
SKI CLUB

For more info — The Club meets Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge.

Change in lifestyle may affect weight

By Bruce Trethewy

Most college students are at an age where a tremendous gain in body weight can occur, the chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department said Monday.

Dr. William Stone associates weight gain with a change in lifestyles for many college-aged students.

Many people in their early 20s are getting married and for males it may mean three solid meals a day for the first time since they left their parents, Stone said.

He said males are likely to gain more weight without taking action to prevent it because social pressures are not attached as for females. Women are treated worse in our society if they are obese, he said, and they generally try to prevent a weight gain.

Stone said a balanced diet, which would include the basic four food requirements, and an increase in physical activity would help alleviate an overweight problem.

There is a difference between being overweight and obese, Stone said.

"A football player, who according to height and weight charts may be overweight, is certainly not obese," he said.

The definition for obesity has to do with the amount of excess fat the body carries and not with the weight of the body, he said.

The most accurate measure for obesity is from the body density test, Stone said. This test is a weight difference test where the subject is weighed dry and then weighed again underwater.

Since fat is lighter than water, the difference between the dry weight and the wet weight in pounds is figured into a percentage of body weight, he said.

If the percentage is more than 20 percent, the subject's fat percentage is considered unacceptable, Stone added.

Stone said there are other methods to measure but body density test is the most accurate.

Children who are inactive are more likely to become obese than active children, Stone said.

"About 95 percent of the case studies of obesity in female children show the child was inactive and did a lot more sleeping than the normal child.

Ninety percent of the male children are the same way."

"Surprisingly," he added, "80 percent of those children considered themselves active."

A program in the Mesa school system, begun by ASU instructor Dr. Robert Pangrazia, is geared for children to become aware of obesity at a young age.

The theory behind Pangrazia's program is to keep people thin while they are young.

"The tendency to become obese is firmly established while children are still young," he said. "Treatment for a 12 year old has a 20 percent chance of succeeding in reducing the obesity tendency. The percentage changes to only 5 percent by the time a student reaches 18."

Stone has a grant for research on obesity and is using it to work with retired citizens who have an obesity problem.

Stone said, "Obese people may be cued more by sight and smell than a true hunger urge."

External cues play a large role in the creation of an obese person, he said.

Stone added force of habit can be a reason an obese person eats at certain times.

"He may not be hungry but notices it's two o'clock and thinks to himself 'it's time for my afternoon snack.'"



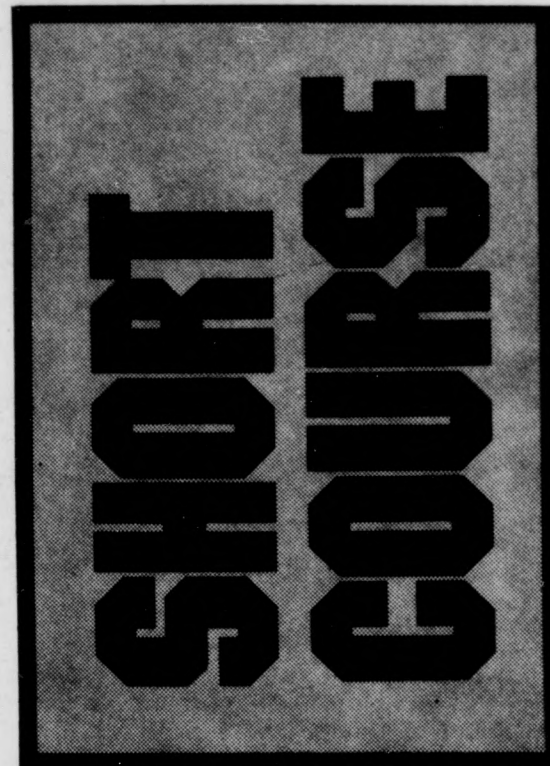
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

SAVE SOVIET JEWS!
DEMONSTRATION IN SOLIDARITY
for ANATOLY SHARANSKY
MARCH 15 at ASU
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 (Across from Hayden Library)
 Discussion on Sharansky case at 1:30 p.m.
HILLEL Baker Center
 213 E. Univ. Dr.

UA professor will discuss mass makeup

"Internal Structures of Uranus and Neptune" will be discussed today by Dr. William Hubbard, of the Lunar Planetary Sciences at the University of Arizona.

Sponsored by ASU's geology department, the speech will be held at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, room F-166.



The
Memorial Union
 Presents
 A Series of
Informal Non-credit
Classes Designed
to Give You a
Personalized
Approach to
Non-traditional
Educational
Programs.

COURSE	DAYS	TIME	FEE
Ballroom Dance Section II	M. 4/3-5/8	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Intro. to Bellydancing Section II	M. 4/3-5/8	3:30-5:15 p.m.	\$12.50
Country Swing Section VI	M. 4/3-5/8	8:45-10:45 p.m.	\$12.00
Crochet	W. 4/5-5/10	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Non-Loom and Macra Weaving	T. 4/4-5/9	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Beginning Rock Climbing Section III	M. 4/10 & weekend trips	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$21.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement — Academic Skills Section III	M. 4/3-5/8	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Section IV	T. 4/4-5/9	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Tension/Stress Control Section II	M. 4/3-5/8	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Intermediate Self-Hypnosis Section I	T. 4/4-5/9	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Section II	W. 4/5-5/10	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00

More in-depth information on specific courses is included in the Short Course Brochure. They are available in the M.U. at the Information Desk and in the Activities Center.

Register today in the MU Activities Center with
VALID ASU I.D. More info — phone 965-6649.

C's DISCOUNT LIQUORS has:

•**THE BEST** keg beer prices in the Valley.
 Iced kegs in **tubs** (ice included in price)
 All tapping equipment furnished at no rental charge. All beer stored at 29° F.

•**THE LARGEST** and finest domestic and imported wine and beer selection in the Valley.

•**THE LARGEST** selection of liquor and liqueurs in the Valley.

•**ICE FOR 1c PER BAG** (limit two per customer)

•**ALL** of your party needs at low discount prices.

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR ASU AND MESA C.C. STUDENT AND FACULTY SPECIAL DISCOUNT CARD

"OUR SERVICE CANNOT BE SURPASSED"

IN THE ALPHA BETA CENTERS
TEMPE MESA

1847 N. Scottsdale Rd. 1945 W. Baseline
 (at McKellips) (at Dobson)
945-2064 839-9261

ARIZONA'S FASTEST GROWING LIQUOR CHAIN

We're looking for instructors.

Following is a list of alternative classes that could be offered for summer and next fall. If you or someone you know is qualified to teach in any of the following areas, contact Ray Wells in the M.U. Activities Center or phone 965-6649. Sorry, full-time staff members cannot teach because of state personnel regulations.

COURSE ALTERNATIVES

Chess
 Personal Financial Management
 Folk Guitar
 Classical Guitar
 Languages
 (French, Russian, German, etc.)
 Jazz Guitar
 Aerobic Dance
 Massage
 Foosball (Table Soccer)
 Job-Hunting Techniques
 Indian Rug Weaving

Leathercrafting
 Bio-Feedback Relaxation Training
 Backpacking Arizona
 Kundalini Yoga
 Cross-country Skiing
 Desert Survival
 Bridge
 Needlepoint
 Embroidery
 Meditation

Speed Reading
 Time Management
 8mm Film-making Techniques
 Pregnancy Care
 Indoor Gardening
 Frisbee
 Income Tax Preparation
 Insurance
 Astrology
 Alternative Energy Sources

Classes Requiring a Facility Outside the MU

Horseback Riding
 Golf
 Bartending
 Ballet
 Furniture Re-upholstery
 Wine Appreciation
 Ceramics
 Motorcycle Maintenance

Basic Woodworking
 Antique Refinishing
 Stained Glass Techniques
 Jewelry Making
 Bread Making
 Woodcarving
 Cheese Tasting



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Exciting finishes start at 8 p.m.

Exciting greyhound racing is now even more exciting. Try the Trifecta. Just pick the first three dogs to cross the finish line, in their exact order of finish. If you win, you win big!

Phoenix Greyhound Park

Wed. thru Sun. 8 p.m., E. Washington & 40th St. — 273-7181
Admission 75c, Clubhouse \$1.50

Clip here

ONE FREE ADMISSION TO GREYHOUND PARK

E. Washington at 40th Street — 273-7181
This coupon good for one General Admission.
Offer good through Sunday, March 19, 1978.

GOOD YEAR

B78x13

\$22⁹⁵

PLUS 1.81 F.E.T.

OUR OWN CREDIT PLAN

SMALL COMPACTS

PINTO • VEGA • DATSUN

FULL 4 PLY -
GOODYEAR WHITEWALLS

D78x14

\$25⁹⁵

DART • VALIANT
DATSUN • TOYOTA
PLUS 2.09 F.E.T.

F78x14

\$27⁹⁵

TORINO • NOVA
CAMARO • MUSTANG
PLUS 2.42 F.E.T.

G78x14

G78x15

\$28⁹⁵

CHEV • FORD • CUTLASS
FURY • CATALINA
PLUS 2.58 OR
2.59 F.E.T.

H78x14

H78x15

\$29⁹⁵

FORD • CHEV • OLDS
BUICK • PONTIAC
PLUS 2.73 OR
2.79 F.E.T.

L78x15

\$32⁹⁵

CADILLAC • BUICK
CONTINENTAL
PLUS 3.09 F.E.T.

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION

POLYGLAS

A78x13

\$31

PLUS 1.25 F.E.T.
PINTO • VEGA
DATSUN • TOYOTA

E78x14

\$36

PLUS 2.26 F.E.T.
NOVA • CHEVELLE
CAMARO • DART

F78x14

\$39

PLUS 2.42 F.E.T.
TORINO • CUTLASS
MUSTANG • CHARGER

G78x14

\$40

PLUS 2.58 F.E.T.
LEMAN • CUTLASS
FORD • ROADRUNNER

H78x14

\$43

PLUS 2.80 F.E.T.
FORD • CHEV
WAGONS • PONTIAC

G78x15

\$42

PLUS 2.65 F.E.T.
GALAXIE • VOLARA
FURY • CATALINA

H78x15

\$45

PLUS 2.88 F.E.T.
FORD • CHEV • OLDS
BUICK • PONTIAC

L78x15

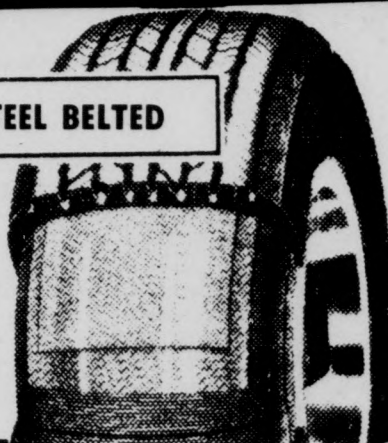
\$48

PLUS 3.12 F.E.T.
CADILLAC • IMPERIAL
CONTINENTAL • BUICK

STEEL BELTED

RADIALS

STEEL BELTED



GR78x15
POLYSTEEL

\$49⁹⁵

w/WHITEWALL
Plus
2.90 F.E.T.

HR78x15
POLYSTEEL

\$52⁹⁵

w/WHITEWALL
Plus
3.11 F.E.T.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN

STAUFFER TIRE



MESA 62 So. Center
834-0212

TEMPE 2077 So. Hardy
967-8758

Meet the regents

Chief's day starts early

First in a series
By Mary Beth Von Driska

As president of the Board of Regents and co-owner of a cattle company, Dwight Patterson begins his schedule at 5 a.m. each day.

"I don't like to talk about my accomplishments much," Patterson said as he sipped a cup of hot chocolate in the kitchen of his ranch, the Baseline Cattle Co.

A native Arizonan, Patterson was born in Tempe, where he spent his childhood growing up on his grandfather's livery stable.

He began his campus activities as a student at Northern Arizona University. As sports editor for the campus newspaper, vice president of the student body and a member of the football and track teams, he became involved in the operations of the University.

Patterson worked as the assistant football coach for NAU for three years after his graduation in 1934.

After leaving the University, he returned to Chandler to establish his family cattle company, where he has worked for the last 40 years.

In 1940, Arizona did not

have a Board of Regents. Patterson, interested in establishing a unified board to coordinate funding for Arizona's three colleges, became chairman of a committee that established the Arizona Board of Regents.

In his third year on the board, he was appointed president by then Gov. Raul Castro.

He served nine years on the Mesa Public School Board and 13 years on the Maricopa College Board as chairman of the organizing committee and as an ex-officio member of the State Junior College Board.

An avid Chicago Cub fan, Patterson was chairman of the committee that started the Cub spring training program in Mesa 25 years ago.

"Baseball is my favorite sport," he said.

Having followed and supported the Cubs for the last 25 years, Patterson was presented with "The Good Guy Award" from The Chicago American newspaper on one of his trips to Chicago.

He has devoted much of his free time to coaching Mesa's Little and Pony Leagues and many high school football and basketball teams for the last 25 years.

Patterson also is a member of the Samaritan Hospital Board, an organization currently conducting research in kidney diseases and spinal injuries.

Racing horses is one of Patterson's hobbies.

"I hope someday to race one of my horses in the Kentucky Derby," he said.

Students today have a lot going in their favor, said Patterson.

"The most important qualities I admire in a student are personality and sincerity," he said.

Bolivian conference begins at ASU today

Scholars from Bolivia and the United States will meet today through Friday at ASU for a conference on modern-day Bolivia.

Sponsored by the University Center for Latin American Studies, the session will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily in the MU Mohave Room.

There is no registration fee. Tickets for noon lun-

cheons, priced at \$3.75 and banquet tickets, priced at \$10.50, are available.

Further details about the three-day Bolivian conference are available at the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, 5127.

1

DAY AWAY!

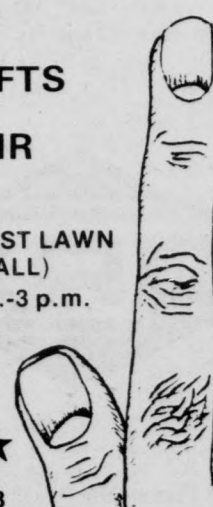
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

M.U. WEST LAWN (MALL)
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MARCH 16 & 17

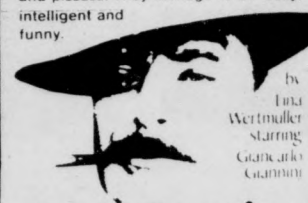
★★★

MUAB Hostesses



TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY

He's a cross between
Hudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen.
She's loaded with otheat glamour
and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy,
intelligent and funny.



by Tina
Wertmuller
starring
Giancarlo
Giannini

Seven Beauties
and
Swept Away

STARTS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK

in the
REALM OF THE SENSES
A FILM BY NAGISA OSHIMA



THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM IN THE WORLD TODAY
THE SENSATION OF CANNES, LONDON,
BERLIN, CHICAGO AND FILMEX

Valley Art
508 S. Mill Ave. • 967-8864



MUAB Films Present

•Memorial Union Activities Board

DOUBLE FEATURE

ANIMAL



and 1984

TODAY — 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
M.U. Movie House
\$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without

coming:

"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"

Native American Cultural Days MARCH 14-17, 1978

Theme: "Progress Through Preservation, Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow"

TODAY'S EVENTS —

10:00-11:00 a.m. S.E. Lawn of the M.U.
12:00- 3:30 p.m. Pima Room (M.U.)

1:30- 3:00 p.m. 215 Pinal Room (M.U.)

3:30- 5:00 p.m. 217 Coconino Room (M.U.)

6:00- 9:00 p.m. Student Center
1322 Mill Avenue, Tempe

Three Traditional Dance Groups
Six Current Films will be shown on Traditional and Contemporary Aspects of the Native American.
"The Effects of the White Backlash of the Native American"
Senator Hubbard — "The 1978 Long Walk to Washington, D.C."
"All Tribes Potluck Supper" — Santa Rosa Singers and Children's Choir. Sponsored by the American Indian Crusade.

Indian Art Paintings by Gus Niften Displayed at Law Building.
Book display in Hayden Library courtesy of Yaga Bookstore, Scottsdale.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 965-6268 or 965-5728.

Sponsored by:
Native American Student Association at ASU

YOU ARE INVITED

- TO THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR -

ST. PATRICKS DAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th

Doors Open at 11:00 a.m.

Green Beer!!
Irish Music!!
Live Band
Dancing — and
Lots of Blarney!!



LONNEGAN'S

7436 E. McDowell • 1 blk. E. of Los Arcos • 947-3304

Women runners vs. USC

By Susie Lomelino

The ASU women's track team confronts USC in its first dual meet of the season Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"We'll have to respect USC in every event," assistant women's track coach Sue Humphrey said. "They could come in with somebody we don't know about. Frankly, I'm confident with what we have."

"Two freshmen, Rhonda Brady and Brenda Calhoun, are national class hurdlers," Roger Kerr, women's head coach, said. "That will probably be our best race, since the USC competitor, Patty Van Wolverlaere, set the national record last year with 13.18. Brady's personal best was 13.26, but we haven't timed our hurdlers this year yet."

"The sprints and field events are strong for us, too," Kerr added. Last year, ASU's Val Boyer placed second in the 100-meter and fourth in the 200-meter events at the AAU Junior Olympics. In the javelin, Celeste Wilkinson had a personal best this year — 170 feet. Last year Wilkinson was rated No. 7 in the country.

"Our relays also have to be the best in the nation," Kerr said. "The national record for the 440 is 45.95 and we expect to run faster than that in every meet."

"In the mile relay, we have Avis Mailey," Kerr said. "She placed fifth in nationals last year with a 54.08. Wherever we put her, she'll be rough on people."

Humphrey said, "I'm not counting on just three or four people, though. I'm depending on all 22 members."

"We need everybody for depth reasons. Second and third place points are also needed to win a meet, not just firsts," Kerr added.

Vandy, Brooks lead Devils

Hubie Brooks' two-run single in the sixth inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave the ASU baseball team a 5-3 win over LaVerne College Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Tom Van Der Meersche hurled his first complete game of the season, as his performance gave the Sun Devil bullpen a needed rest.

Brooks' single scored Dale

Eiler, who reached on an error, and Mike Parkinson, who doubled to right.

A triple by Ed Irvine followed by Steve Michael's homer gave the Devils a 2-0 lead in the first.

Van Der Meersche held LaVerne scoreless until the fifth, when the visitors exploded for their three runs. Jimmy Pearson

slammed a home run to ruin Vandy's shutout. Brian Embrey then doubled, and Pat Proulx singled Embrey in. Bruce Hines' double scored Proulx to wrap up the scoring.

Brooks extended his hitting streak to 23 games with his single. The Sun Devils now stand at 23-3 this season.

ANATOMY OF A SLAP.

GET'EM WHILE IT'S HOT!

This

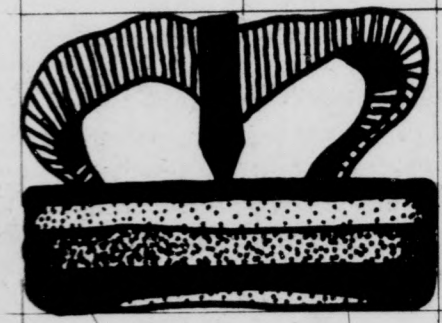
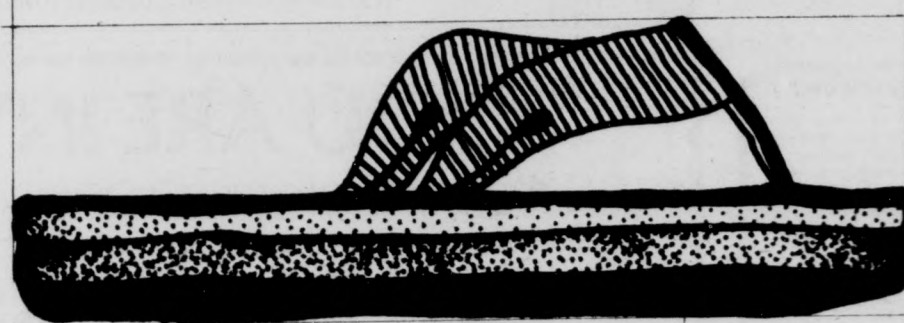


Not This



The Strap of the Slap: Guaranteed not to pull loose for one full year.

Size: cleverly printed on bottom.



Filet of sole: 2 or 3 layer versions, all the colors of the rainbow shown here in black and white. Tough outer sole, soft inner sole layers make for smiling feet.

Bicentennial Bonus! Made in America by Californians!

Earth slaps: When you walk on the beach with slaps the heel recesses into the sand. So when you walk on the beach you get all the laid-back benefits of having your heels lower than your toes.

Slap, flap and jap-flap: The ascent of the slap has been arduous. First, the primitive thong. Then the banana-like zorie. Followed by the pre-guilt jap-flap. When the jap-flap got a conscience (manifested in its one year strap guarantee) it ascended to the Slap as we know it today.

The strap of our slap is guaranteed. One full year.



ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE

Middle East Issues Conversation

Every Wednesday at 1:30 Baker Center 213 E. University

March 15 "Israel & Soviet Jewry" March 22 "The Palestinian Refugee Problem"

Everyone Welcome!

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available Many Points U.S.A. We are I.C.C. licensed and insured. Must be 21 years or more.

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY 991-5533

178 East 7th Street, Tempe 968-3585 Monday thru Saturday 10 till 6 (Thursday till 9) 1 Block North of ASU

Swimmers dive into NCAA meet

By Karen Andrus

The largest ASU swimming and diving team invades Long Beach, Calif., next week, hoping to up its 21st place finish in the NCAA championships last year to a top 10 finish this year.

A team of 12 swimmers and two divers will compete in the championships, to be held March 23-25.

Earlier this month, March 2-4, the team competed in the WAC championships, where they placed second behind UA.

The swimmers agreed they did quite well considering they swam the meet without 1977 WAC champion in the 100-yard backstroke Franz Szymanski, out with a broken elbow, and also were plagued with sickness.

A healthy team and the additional points Szymanski would have made probably would have narrowed the 27-point spread between the Devils and the

Wildcats.

Sun Devil WAC champions include senior Tom Lundgaard in the 100-yard butterfly, senior Dan LaSarge in the three-meter diving, freshman Sam Hewson in the 100-yard backstroke and junior Brian Mosher, who regained his title in the 200-yard individual medley (IM).

Making the trip to Long Beach in their favored events are freshmen Trent Lyght - breaststroke, Jim Green - butterfly, Hewson - IM and backstroke, sophomores Kerwin Gober - breaststroke, Mike French - freestyle, Blake Johnson - IM, Shannon Varner - freestyle, Sam Jones - freestyle, juniors Paul Asmuth - freestyle, Duwan Erickson - diving, Mosher - IM and seniors Tom Townsend - butterfly, LaSarge - diving and Lundgaard - freestyle.

Basketball coach for women quits

Linda Spradley, ASU women's basketball coach since 1975, has quit, athletic director Fred Miller announced Tuesday.

Spradley has been accepted to the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, and will be part of the CCC's Agape Movement. She has requested teaching and

coaching duties in South Africa.

Spradley had a 19-38 record in her three seasons as coach. Last year, the women's team finished 6-16 overall and 3-10 in the Intermountain Conference.

Applications for a new coach are being accepted by the Athletic Department. It is a part-time position.

Netter attributes success to team

By Perry Sams

Alan Waldman of the ASU men's tennis team does not consider his 13-0 individual record "unlucky."

He still changes his socks and shoes after every match and insists he doesn't do anything special to keep his winning streak going from match to match.

Besides, he can point to the "lucky" 7-0 record the team has overall. The way the team has been playing leaves no room for luck.

Waldman captured the No. 3 singles to help the ASU tennis team to third place in the 16-team San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, defeating

Woody Supple of UA 6-0, 6-3 in the finals last weekend.

The junior Liberal Arts major says he has improved this year because, "I'm in better shape. I played tennis all summer. The competition is better, but I am more confident."

Waldman uses a strong two-handed backhand to "outsmart" his opponents. He said since he batted lefthanded while playing baseball in high school, the stroke comes natural to him.

Coach Marty Pincus says Waldman has played very well recently. "He is a winner, he has a winning attitude. He makes the shots he has to."

Women boot UA

A late goal by Anne Fox gave ASU's fledgling women's soccer club a hard fought 3-2 win over UA — the first victory of the season for the Sun Devils.

ASU started the game with as much solar energy as Mother Nature provided in Tucson Saturday. A 20-yard shot by center half Sandy Notsinger gave the Sun Devils an early 1-0 lead. After the Wildcats knotted the score, ASU's Adele Sevcik took a shot that deflected off a UA defender and into the net to put the Devils in front before the half.

Ten minutes into the second half, the persistent and tenacious Wildcats evened the score.

SPORTS

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD ANNOUNCES

THREE KINDS OF WORDS

"A Prose and Poetry Contest"

Rules and entry blanks may be picked up at the

M.U. Information Desk

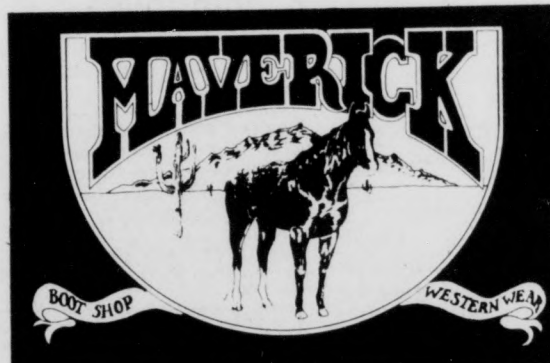
Deadline April 10

For more information call 965-5658

"Nobody puts leather together like Dingo."

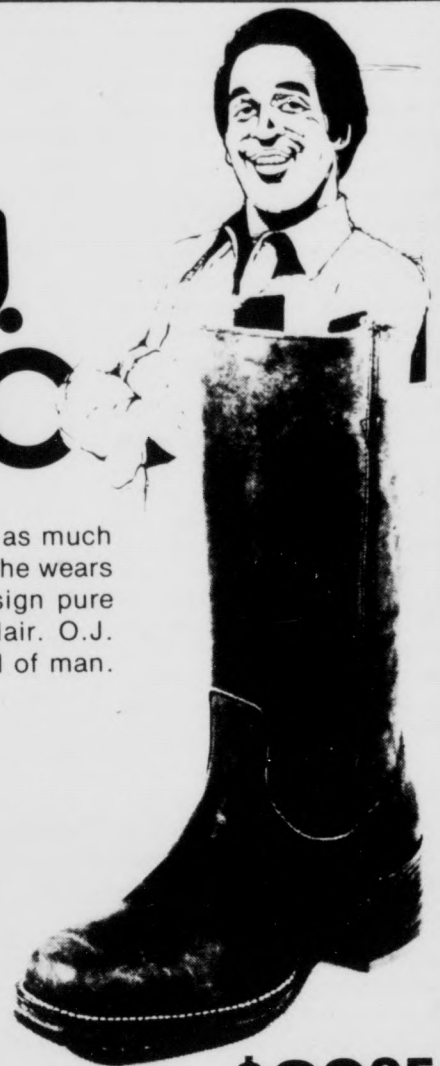
O.J. dingo

Take it from O.J. Simpson. He demands just as much from his footwear off the field as on the field. So he wears Dingo. The leathers are tough-stitched; the design pure and simple. Casual leisure boots, but with a flair. O.J. Dingo. A special style of boot for a special kind of man.



601 MILL AVENUE
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281

AL SERRANO, OWNER
968-7427



\$39⁹⁵

Dialing direct is fast and easy.

For calls inside the state, dial 1 then the telephone number. For calls outside the state, dial 1 then the area code then the telephone number. If you don't know the area code, look on the area codes page in the Call Guide that appears in the front of the white pages of your telephone directory.

 Mountain Bell



BENEFIT-UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OLDIES DANCE

50's
60's
& 70's!

\$2⁰⁰
per
person
donation
at the
door



SAT.
MAR. 18

8 - 12pm

Maricopa
Rm. M.U.

A.S.U.
Memorial Union

featuring **ALAN DAVID STEIN**
A.M. 1440 K-SuGaR

Sponsored by ASU Hillel Committee for the United Jewish Appeal.

Walter Berry

Devils roast Angels

Hubie Brooks expected it. David Glick feared for the worst. Dyar Miller prayed for a stalemate. And Eartheil Buckner didn't even know who Dyar Miller was.

Where did all this chicanery originate???

Monday night baseball — Sun Devil style. If you missed it, don't get your keister out of kilter.

ABC wasn't there "live," "up close," or "personal." Neither was Don "Big D" Drysdale, Dick "Sports Challenge" Enberg or Al Wisk — whose voice and surname sound like a famous brand of laundry detergent.

Bob Prince, Warner Wolf and Bob Uecker left themselves, their egos and their collection of pithy phrases and anecdotes at home. Howard Cosell, as usual, was a no-show in both mind and matter.

Guests fall victim

But sans the artificial glitter of television and radio and in front of a less-than-national or even capacity Packard Stadium audience, the Devils treated the Angels to a celebrity roast... with the guests becoming the host's main course.

Yes, those were THE Angels that ASU beat 7-6 Monday night — the Anaheim property of California cowboy Gene Autry, he of both saddle bag and yodeling lore. But no, the "Big A" inhabitants didn't quite perform like salaried professionals. The collective pitching efforts of Angels' Dave Frost, Luis Quintana and Miller was just one iota shy of being labeled putrid.

Emotional high

ASU coach Jim Brock wasn't up in arms over the matter, though. "The win was a super plus for us in several different ways," he said. "It was an emotional high for the club and served a lot toward building closer team unity."

"It was also a great chance for kids like Casey Lindsey, Chris Bando and Bob Horner to show the scouts what they can do now, as opposed to what they have done in previous years. It can't do anything but help their chances."

"Still," Brock hedged, "the game was the kind of thing where you didn't take it seriously

until you see you have a chance to win it."

Bad start

For the first three innings, ASU appeared to approach "it" as a game they wanted to win badly, but didn't know how. After Steve Michael walked, stole second and scored on Bob Horner's double in the Sun Devil first, the Californians lit up southpaw starter Larry Eiler for five fourth inning runs on six hits.

Ken Landreaux, former ASU home run slugger, started the deluge by reaching on Mike Parkinson's infield bobbie. Rance Mulliniks singled him to second and when rightfielder Greg Stahl couldn't find the throwing handle, both runners moved up a base.

RBI singles by Gil Kubschi (who???), Willie Mays Aikens and Bob Clark were sandwiched around three walks. Exit Eiler, on the short end of a 5-1 score.

Burly portside

Enter Casey Lindsey.

The burly portside from Billings, Mont., held the Angels in check until the Devils could recover, which was precisely one inning later. Stahl, a transfer from Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles, opened the fifth the hard way by getting hit by a pitch. Parkinson and Buckner fused back-to-back base hits to plate one run before a balk and Brooks' fielder's choice plated another.

ASU knotted the score at five-all in the sixth when Jamie Allen drew a walk off Quintana and Bando rocketed a two-run homer to left, which landed just a stone's throw away from the rejuvenated Salt River. Horner followed "Sal's" suit in the eighth with a tape-measure solo shot to center to put ASU ahead by a run.

That settles that

It didn't last long. Floyd Rayfield, "Van" Clyburn and Jimmy Anderson all singled to tie the game at six and apparently send the game into extra innings. The Buckner-Brooks-and Glick show settled that in the bottom of the ninth.

Buckner, a diminutive reserve second baseman out of Compton, Calif., fisted a two-out, two strike fastball into rightfield and was immediately replaced by pinchrunner Glick. The son of

ASU football secondary coach, Fred Glick, had plans of his own.

"I was supposed to be stealing, but I couldn't get the good jump," the freshman from Tempe said. "If Miller had showed me his good move right away, I would've gone."

No time

As things turned out, Glick didn't have time to doddle and second-guess himself, as senior shortstop Hubie Brooks — the owner of a 22-game hitting streak — lined a double to right-centerfield to chase home the game winner and send the Angels head scratching.

"It was a slider up in the strike zone. It's just what I was looking for from a right-hander," Brooks said. "I hit the slider better than any other pitch. I got it, and got it good."

The prospect of upstaging professionals didn't seem to faze the ASU players in the least.

Angels human too

"We weren't in awe of them. No way," co-captain Bando said on behalf of his mates. "We thought we were capable of beating them. They have two arms and two legs. They're human just like us."

Only Gene Autry knows for sure...

Announcements

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS. Over 500 medical school scholarships for entering or enrolled students immediately available. Call Navy Medical Team, 261-3158 Collect. 5/5

Automobiles

74 FORD CUSTOM 500, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. New tires. \$1400. 968-1690. 3/17

1969 OLDS Vista wagon. Super shape. One owner. 70,000 original miles. TLC all its life. All new brakes. Good rubber, air conditioning, full power. See to appreciate. \$1000 firm. Call 966-4838. 3/17

'69 BUICK SKYLARK custom. Power steering, new tires. Runs good. \$595. 991-4500 after 7:00. 3/22

'76 CHEVY EL CAMINO, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,600. 947-1876. 3/17

'59 CHEVY half-ton pickup, V-8, 3-speed, \$650. Call 967-2291. 3/17

Dime-A-Line

THERE WAS an aspiring priest who desired a lady to feast. But, she said with a flair, you just don't compare, cause Flynn has you definitely beat. 3/15

LOUISE, ALL the happiness in the world does not compare to the feelings you bring me. I'm yours for all time. Mike. 3/15

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies \$30. Nine weeks old. Call 967-0431 between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. 3/15

TABLE & CHAIRS for sale: Unique wood 36" square table with blue top, four woven seated wood chairs, nutmeg stain sharp! Will go fast. 967-6388. 3/15

CAMPING SEASON is here! Buy our like-new 42" shell camper, fully paneled/insulated, double back doors. New \$600, will sacrifice for \$375. 967-6388. Hurry! 3/15

BOOTER MOOSE: Thanks for being such a wonderful roomie. PJ. 3/15

VULTURE AND Lord of the Flies: I know who you are, and I saw what you did! Lady of P.V.E. 3/15

35mm CANON. Excellent cond. Takes beautiful pictures. \$45 or best offer. SCHWINN varsity 10-speed, very good cond. \$75 or best offer. Call Dean after six, 968-7163. 3/15

For Rent/Lease

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$153 no pets. Call 966-9530 or 838-3668. 3/24

For Sale

MOTORIZED HANG-GLIDER (Conquest) with Rotec Engineering power plant. \$1500. 968-3287 or 967-4250. 3/23

WE STOCK over 100 books on solar, wind and alternate energy sources. J. C. Young Co., 4215 North 16th Street, Suite 2, Phoenix. 266-7441. 3/15

FOR SALE: Ibanez electric guitar, brand new, must sell soon. Best offer. Call John, 949-8582. 3/22

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

RACQUET STRINGING machine — excellent money maker for a student. \$225. Call Al, nights. 967-0973. 3/15

FOR SALE: Handmade western leathercraft, Navajo handmade silver jewelry. All made to specific orders and designs. Call: 268-4493. Buy direct from the silversmith. 3/24

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3/15

PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly rate, nice office, great for extra income. 968-4853. 3/23

SALESMAN, full or part-time. New product. Broad market. Immediate high earnings. For appointment call 946-6610. 3/17

WANT TO SPEND this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13c stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025. 3/17

ANAMATER for new company. Mike. 266-1031. 3/17

\$100. DRIVE MY car to Chicago. Driver pays gas. Mch 29 - April 1. 265-5505. 3/16

FRONT DESK assistant, work study preferred. 20 hours weekly. Educational research, interesting position. Will challenge and satisfy motivated person. 965-7161. 3/17

STUDENT SUMMER Engineering Aides, Department of Transportation, approximately June 1 to September 15. Requires completion of one year or more pre-engineering education (30 hours). Multiple vacancies statewide. Contact: Doyle Dunn, Arizona State Personnel Division, 1831 West Jefferson, Phoenix (602-271-3851). 3/16

FIRST CHURCH of Christ Scientist, Tempe will hold auditions for organist. Please call 838-4364. 4/11

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time days and nights. Pizza Hut, 48th Street and Southern. Must be at least 19 years old. EOE. 3/16

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER seeks attractive female model for figure photography, top salary — TR, 265-1601. 3/15

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR STERLING PERSON

Student representative needed to show entirely new and exotic line of turquoise class rings. Equal opportunity; U.S. and foreign post-grads also. Call Michael at Traditions West. 271-9721, Nights, 957-2247. 3/17

Instruction

PARACHUTE 10 miles from Tempe! \$10 off with student ID. Mention this ad. 275-0010. 5/5

PRE-MEDICAL pre-dental students, MCAT, DAT comprehensive review manuals, \$6.00. Money-back guarantee, free information. Datar Publishers, 1620 McElderry, Baltimore, Maryland 21205. 3/15

Motorcycles

DON WEEKS KAWASAKI INC.

Where the action is!

KZ 200

\$795

KZ 750

\$1595

Mesa 969-9107

1339 W. University

Phoenix 997-7148

9001 N. 7th St.

We trade for used cars.

Lost/Found

LOST: Great Dane (M), large fawn, black mask. Weimaraner (F), medium gray. 966-7128. 3/22

LOST: TWO women's class rings. One gold ASU and one silver East High. Left in women's class restroom in new Physical Science Bldg. Reward. Call 275-1252. 3/13

Personal

SHALOM! Recorded Bible Message. Please phone 249-9234. 5/5

Pets

FREE. GERMAN Shepherd mix. Approx. 60 pounds. Spayed and shots. Needs farm or enclosed area with lots of room to roam. 967-1887. Mon.-Fri. before 4:00 p.m. Excellent guard dog for home or business. 3/21

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share three bedroom townhouse with female. \$137.50/month. Sue, 964-1604, 948-2741, message. 3/17

Services

RESUMES — IBM typeset and lithographed. 100 copies, \$8.50. Resumes Incorporated, 2500 E. Thomas Road. 956-7220. 5/5

PROOFREADING and editing of your paper, thesis, speech, etc. Tabb, 965-4918, 8:00-5:00. 3/16

Transportation

DRIVE CARS free to all points U.S.A. Must be 21 years or over. We are ICC licensed and insured. 991-5533. 3/24

Travel

SKIERS, DIAL 1-800-525-5510: Spend Spring Break at Vail, Colorado. 100 runs and 17 lifts. 966-3311. 3/16

SPEND EASTER in the White Mountains. Fly from Sky Harbor Airport, stay at Sunrise Lodge for three nights — ski three days. Only \$88 per person. Air, lodging, transfers and free parking at airport. Leave March 23, 5 p.m., return March 26 at 4 p.m. Call Gayle or Marie at 967-1854, 248-0638. 3/15

Typing

IBM CORRECTING Selectric typing service. Four years experience in own full-time business. Usually 75c per page. Call Alison for appointment. 967-6869. 4/4

FAST AND accurate. Carbon ribbon — very neat copy. Term papers, theses, and statistical. 964-4846. 4/6

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 3/17

TYPING. IBM Selectric, dissertations, theses, term papers. Seven years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 4/6

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM Correcting Selectric. Dependable. Former legal secretary, 7 years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 3/23

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quality paper. Business College graduate. By appointment only. Experienced. Anita. 966-9088. 4/7

TYPING and/or translations by multilingual professional secretary (English, French, German, Dutch). Reasonable rates. Call Marita, 973-5423. 3/17

TYPING THESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 5/5

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc., using appropriate style manual. Work guaranteed. 967-4937. 3/23

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS using correcting IBM Selectrics. Reasonable rates. 992-6420 or 955-5790. 4/14

TYPING. LEGAL Secretary with 10 years experience. Pick up and delivery ASU. Spelling and grammar corrected. Pat. 966-4911. 3/24

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed to meet graduate college requirements. Dissertations, Theses, Research Papers. Debby, 967-2305. 4/5

TYPING — IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertation, thesis, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 5/5

The Best In The West

The "Best In The West" Baseball Tournament, sometimes lovingly referred to as the "Worst In The West" by Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock, opens today at Packard Stadium.

Six teams highlight the 1978 edition. Besides ASU — who has won the annual tourney in all three years of

its existence dating back to 1975 — the competitors include UA, Grand Canyon College, Eastern Michigan University, Northern Arizona University and Waseda.

The Sun Devils, 23-3, open with the Wildcats tonight in a 7 p.m. game at Packard. Brock has selected sophomore righthander Jeff Ahern [4-0] as his starting pitcher.

3 1/2 XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT

4¢ WHILE YOU WAIT alph raphics

UNIVERSITY ARCHES
122 E. UNIVERSITY
968-7821

Anicich's baseball talents shine for ASU Devils

By Robert Petrie

After displaying his baseball talents in such nondescript places as Red Deer, Alberta; Fargo, N.D.; and Rancho Cordova, Calif., Mike Anicich is finally getting a chance to play at ASU.

And, it has been a long time coming for the 6-foot-2 junior first baseman.

"Since I came to ASU, it was the first time I hadn't really played ball in my life, and I got to feel kind of let down," said Anicich, who hit .118 in 17 scattered plate appearances for the varsity Sun Devils in 1977.

This season, in his starting role at first base, Anicich is hitting .357, with two homers and 16 runs batted in. Not bad for a guy whose last name sounds like a well-known brand of pain reliever.

A funny thing

And the funny thing about it is, Anicich wasn't even supposed to be in the starting lineup at the outset of the 1978 season.

"Dale Eiler was supposed to be the DH (designated hitter) for our opener (vs. Cal State-Northridge), but our other catcher Randy Whistler was ineligible to play then," Anicich said. "So we needed Dale to back up (Chris) Bando, and I filled in as DH."

Anicich went four-for-five in the game, and was a fixture in the Sun Devil lineup until last Tuesday, when he pulled a hamstring muscle running out a grounder against Chapman. He has since been limited to pinch-hitting duty.

"Last year I just got into games in certain situations and I really didn't have the confidence in my hitting," Anicich said. "But this year, my confidence has improved with playing regularly."

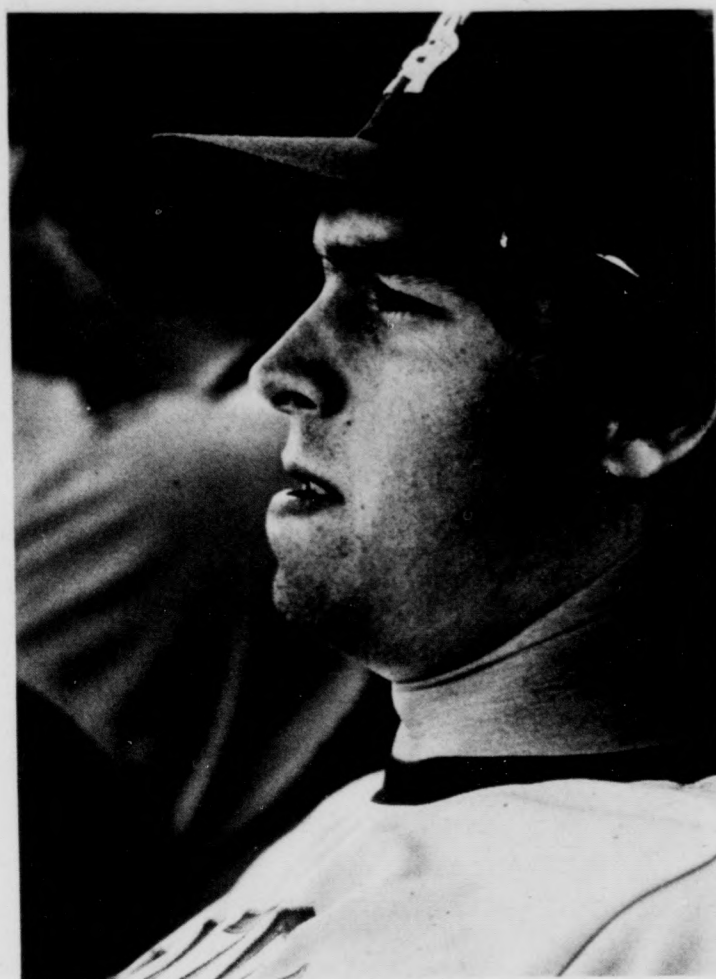
No other offers

Anicich came to ASU from Cordova High in Rancho Cordova, Calif., frankly, because no one else wanted him.

"ASU was the only big college offer I got," he said. "None of the big schools in California, like USC, offered me anything, probably because I had no publicity in high school."

Anicich broke his collarbone during his junior season, and came back to hit .400 his senior season, but he claims most college scouts take their best looks at high school prospects during a player's junior year.

Sun Devil assistant coach Pat Kuehner saw Anicich in a high



Mike Anicich

school all-star game after Mike's graduation, and recruited him for ASU.

Personal revenge

Anicich drew personal revenge against Southern Cal for not recruiting him in the recent ASU-USC baseball series at Packard Stadium. He cracked both his homers off Trojan pitching — including one off *The Sporting News* Pitcher of the Year Bill Bordley.

"He's a good pitcher, but he wasn't at his exceptional best (ASU "touched" Bordley for eight runs). I think he can throw a lot harder than what he showed me."

To keep from completely rusting away on the Sun Devil pine, Anicich played semipro ball the past two summers. He played for the M&K Generals last summer in Red Deer, Alberta, and spent the summer of '76 playing in Fargo, N.D.

Forgetting Fargo

Fargo, N.D.? "Don't remind me of that, I keep trying to forget about Fargo," Anicich said. "All I can remember are the tornado warnings, and that the ballfields were built way out in the sticks. Some of them looked like someone dropped dynamite into

the woods and blew all the trees out."

But why Fargo in the first place?

"I went with the advice given to me by our coaches," Anicich said. "They pretty much arrange for it. Steve Michael and Larry Eiler played with me in Fargo, so that was pretty good."

"When I played in Canada last summer, we took a two-week trip through Alaska, the best place you can play as far as money and competition goes," Anicich said.

BIRDS RECORD EXCHANGE

7th and S. College (620 S. College)

in Tempe 966-4158

**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
FINE QUALITY USED RECORDS**

Open
Monday - Saturday
10 - 7

Be surprised
at price,
quality
and guarantee.

ROCKJAZZFOLKBLUESCLASSICALSHOWS

ATTENTION

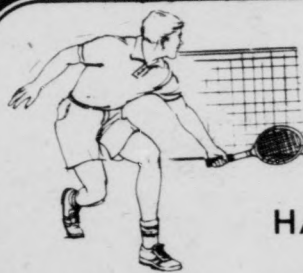


Early Bird
Pre-Registration
for Fall 1978

No Preference Students in the
Liberal Arts College
Starts on March 20

Make an appointment now in
Social Sciences 111.

Come in or Call 965-2954



GRAND OPENING

HAPPINESS BEGINS WITH FITNESS



Golden's Health Spa & Racquet Club
A COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER

Swim

Sauna

Steam

Exercise

Racquetball

Handball

Tennis

Basketball

Relax in the Whirlpool

Jog on our Track

Volleyball

SPECIAL!

TO ASU COMMUNITY WITH ASU I.D.
FREE INITIATION FEE

With This Ad — Offer Expires 3/24/78



*Golden's Health Spa
& Racquet Club*

107 S. MacDonald, Mesa

834-9347

PEACE CORPS

If you're a senior majoring in education, English, French, business, nursing, home economics or liberal arts, we'll promise you the world. Or, at least part of it. Ask about two year assignments in Asia, Africa, Latin America or the Pacific. March 13-17. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at our information and application table across from Danforth Chapel.

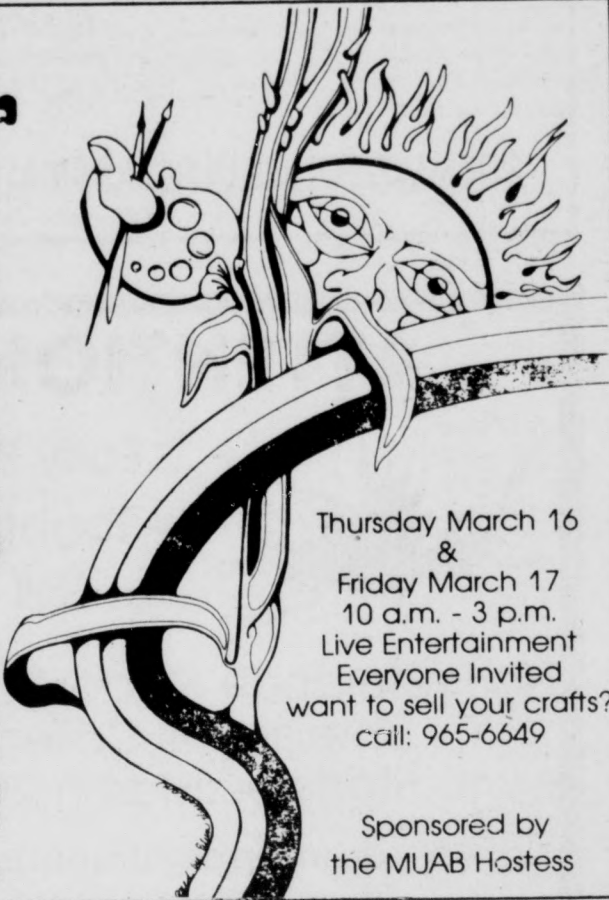
MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

March Events



ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR



Thursday March 16
&
Friday March 17
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Live Entertainment
Everyone Invited
want to sell your crafts?
call: 965-6649

Sponsored by
the MUAB Hostess

MUAB Focus Event

Thurs., 16 Saxophone Quartet
Thurs., 23 Tuba Euphonium

11:30-12:30
Montgomery Lounge

Music Moods

Today-Sun. Et Cetera
A bi-weekly
news magazine
produced by
CCTV A.V.
Services.

Restaurants

JUMBO FRIES

Buy One
Get One Free
Save 45¢

Valid thru 3/24/78

Sidewalk Cafe

WEEKEND MEALS

\$1.00 off any meal

Brunch 10:30-12:00
Dinner 4:30-5:30

All you can eat dining

Valid thru 4/2/78 Limit: One per customer

The Club

Wed., 22

Last Resort

A Documentary on Seabrook N.
Hampshire Nuclear Power Plant. Pro
and Con viewpoints concerning
nuclear energy.
Showings, 3 p.m. Movie House.
7:00 & 9:30 Pima Room.

Ideas & Issues

A special thanks to all of those who supported Roots in the
past two weeks.

TODAY Animal Farm/1984 Double Feature
Thurs., 16 Two-Bit Flicks' FREE!!
Morse Code Melody, Closed Mondays, and
Beachcomer
Thurs.-Sat. Fun With Dick and Jane
16-18
Sun., 19 West Side Story
Mon., 20 Black God, White Devil
Tues.-Wed. Catch-22
21-22 Alan Arkin and Jon Voigt
Thurs., 23 Two-Bit Flicks' FREE!!
Mel Brooks' the Critic, Song of the Prairie.
Thurs.-Fri. Deliverance
23-24 Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty, Jon Voigt
More info, 965-5728. Have a nice break.



Film

ART Gallery

March 15-26 Dina Yellen ceramic sculpture and
wall hangings, Gallery.

Thurs., 16 Gallery reception for artist, Dina
Yellen 7:30-9:30.



- Egg Coloring
- Egg Toss
- Giant Easter Basket Drawing
- Live Entertainment

MARCH 22
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
MU East Lawn

Recreation



Entertainment

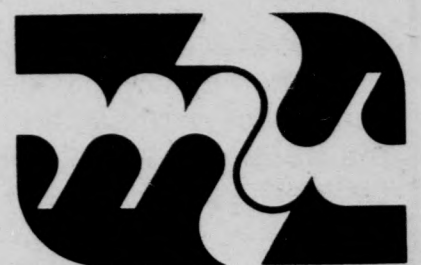
Today-Fri. CLIO AWARD WINNING TELEVISION
COMMERCIALS — Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. and
12:30 p.m. Thurs. 11 a.m. only. M.U. Movie
House.
Wed., 15 SUN VALLEY BOYS — Country Swing Band
Thurs., 16 INTERPRETERS THEATER CLUB — Informal
Theater. Noon-1 p.m. M.U. Courtyard.
Thurs., 16 VOLKSLIEDERSANGER — German Singing
Group. 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Fri., 17 TEX WOUNDED FACE AND JOE MANUEL —
Solo Guitarists. Performers for Native
American Student Association Cultural
Week.
Fri., 17, 24 JAZZ JAM SESSION — 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., 21 ENTROPY: FOLK/JAZZ DUO
All POP-UPS are held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the M.U.
Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

POP-UPS

Wednesday Night Live

MAR. 15 GRAND JUNCTION
Bluegrass Band
MAR. 22 ELAN
Top 40's Band

8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. M.U. Club
Free Admission
Food items available for purchase



MEMORIAL UNION