

Dean, IFC to examine frat hazing

By Mary Gillespie

The ASU dean of students office and the Interfraternity Council launched a joint investigation Tuesday to look into allegations of hazing practices made by a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The council, which is made up of the presidents of ASU's 18 national fraternity chapters, met Tuesday with Assistant Dean of Students Joe McDonald, Fraternity Coordinator Chuck Barnard and alumni advisers to examine charges of "hell week" hazing activities made in a letter to the *State Press* by former ASU student Olie Jolstad. See letter page 3.

"We are considering the possibility these charges might be true. We won't dismiss any of the information at this time," McDonald said. "But neither are we making any accusations."

"This is just one individual's assessment," Barnard said. "But we plan to investigate this on a system-wide basis. We're not treating this as an isolated case. We'll check out all ASU fraternity pre-initiation and initiation activities."

Mark Disanti, Delta Sigma Phi president, said he has seen "no hazing at all" at that fraternity.

"I can't say what goes on during hell week or initiation because it's kept secret," Disanti said. "We have strict rituals of initiation that only brothers know about. I've never seen any hazing here."

Jolstad said in a telephone conversation from his Oregon home that when Delta Sigma Phi members read a *State Press* article, which was printed Sept. 8, including IFC officials' statements that hazing does not exist at ASU "everybody in the house was laughing their asses off. But if they told what they knew they probably would have gotten beaten up."

Barnard said the Delta Sigma Phi national headquarters has been notified of Jolstad's allegations and is expected to take action on the matter immediately.

Scott Gillespie, IFC rush director, said, "the biggest problem is to have everybody agree on a definition of the word 'hazing.'" Each fraternity sets its own standards and rules. It could mean different things to different people."

Webster's Dictionary defines "hazing" as "the infliction of unnecessary or excessive work in order to harass; an attempt to embarrass or disconcert by persistent ridicule or criticism; the subjecting (as of a freshman or fraternity pledge) to treatment intended to put in a ridiculous or disconcerting position."

"It is conceivable a frat could be so far behind the times that they could be doing this (hazing). All of them may not have modified their bylaws to forbid hazing. It's definitely the greatest concern of any national fraternity," Gillespie said.

Chuck Moody, IFC president, agreed.

wednesday

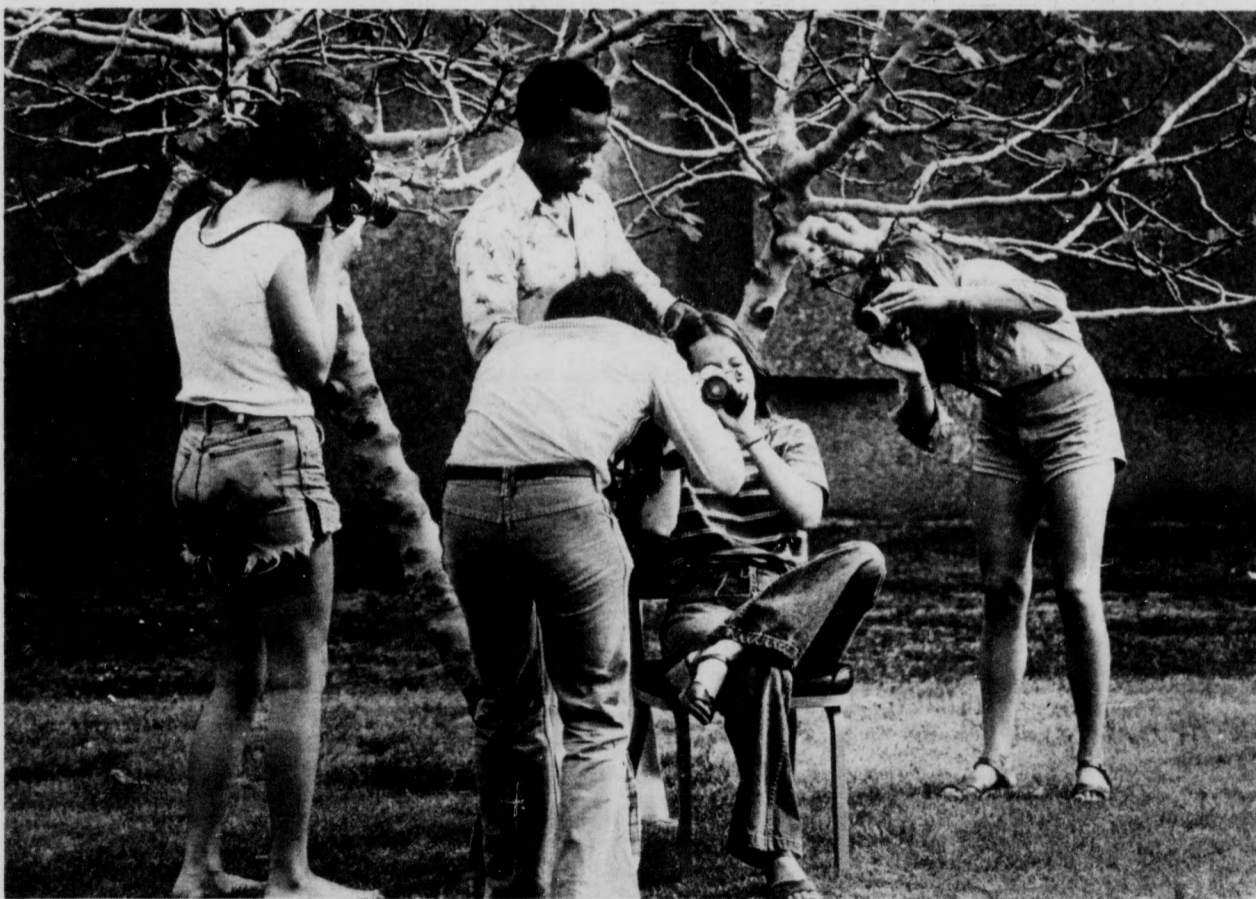
Arizona State University

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

March 22, 1978

Vol. 60 No. 94



Camera caucus

Monday afternoon's Intermediate Photography class was attempting some sequence shots of woven. She unexpectedly turned the tables and started photographing the photographers. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

West Phoenix branch campus nearing reality

By Verne Niner

After years of debate, an ASU branch campus on the west side is on its way to becoming a legislative reality.

Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, said Tuesday a bill providing for a branch campus with programs offered by the state's three universities "has a very good chance" of passing both the House and the Senate.

Gutierrez said the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill Friday. The bill will be presented on the Senate floor later this week.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, said the original idea of a branch campus with courses offered exclusively by ASU has been changed.

She said although ASU will have administrative responsibility for the branch campus, Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona will have the opportunity to offer programs in areas in which they specialize.

Alston said a forestry program will probably be offered by NAU, and an agriculture program from UA also is likely.

Alston explained all courses offered at the branch campus will be upper division.

"This branch campus will definitely not offer all the courses provided by the universities," she said. Programs that involve expensive specialized equipment will not be available.

"There is certainly a need for a branch campus," Alston said. "I think the chances of it passing are very favorable."

Gutierrez said the joint-campus concept will save the state money.

"The construction of a university is extremely expensive," he said. "Transferring a program is much less expensive than starting a new university."

Pinball: The addicting game
of chance and control

Page 6

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ISRAEL DECLARES CEASE-FIRE

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel unleashed a fierce artillery barrage on a last Palestinian stronghold near the Litani River Tuesday and then declared a cease-fire in the drive that gained it control of nearly all of southern Lebanon in a week of fighting. But the Palestine Liberation Organization said Israel's unilateral decision to stop the fighting was "not enough." Observers from Sidon, Lebanon, provincial capital of the south, said three hours after the cease-fire was announced that all seemed quiet except for an isolated report of machine gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road.

OIL SLICK CLEANUP DOUBTFUL

BREST, France — French naval authorities said Tuesday there is virtually no way to treat the huge oil slick from the wrecked American tanker Amoco Cadiz that is fouling the north Brittany coast. Adm. Jacques Coulandres, who heads the cleanup effort, said an overnight wind change pushed the slick into the north coast between the island of Batz and the port of Roscoff, near the mouth of the English Channel. "When the oil is near the coast, it is almost impossible to treat it," Coulandres said. "We can't navigate into the very rocky coastline and anyway chemical dispensers are more dangerous to marine life than useful." Previous pollution had been confined to the west coast of the Brittany peninsula, south of the wreck.

GUNMEN HOLD UP ARMORED CAR

ST. JOVITE, Quebec — Four gunmen held up an armored car at a roadside diner early Tuesday and made off with about "a million dollars," police said. It was not known whose money was taken in the robbery, but the

armored car is owned by Alliance Securite, a private firm which handles most shipments for the province's credit unions. A provincial police spokesman in this community about 62 miles north of Montreal said two guards were wounded in the incident. The guards had stopped at the diner for a snack when the gunmen burst in and fired a shot, the police spokesman said. One of the guards was wounded in the chest and another in the arm. A third guard was beaten when he refused to give the gunmen the keys to the vehicle.

GIRLS' HOME INVESTIGATION SOUGHT

TUCSON — The U.S. Justice Department and the FBI will be asked to investigate claims of abuse at evangelist Lester Roloff's girls' home in Corpus Christi, Texas, the head of a children's rights group said Tuesday. Kenneth Wooden, head of the National Coalition for Children's Justice and author of a book on children's institutions, said he has prepared a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell asking for an investigation. He said he also will ask a federal judge to seek an FBI probe. In his letter to Bell, Wooden said Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls is "synonymous with alleged physical, mental and legal abuse of thousands of girls."

DeCONCINI RECALL PETITION INITIATED

PHOENIX — A petition seeking the recall of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was initiated Tuesday by a Phoenix man critical of the senator's vote on the Panama Canal Treaty last week. The Secretary of State's office said the petition papers were taken out by Dan Hough. He has 120 days to obtain 185,252 signatures, which represents 25 percent of the votes cast for senator in the 1976 election. In his application for a peti-

tion, Hough said polls showed 84 percent of the people of Arizona were oppressed to the treaties. "In spite of this clear mandate . . . Sen. DeConcini flaunted his authority voting for passage of the first treaty, indicating that he does not regard his obligation to the citizens of Arizona as sacred," Hough said.

MONEY WASTED FOR CAR REPAIRS, AGENCY SAYS

WASHINGTON — Almost 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repairs are wasted because of inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent work, the head of the federal highway safety agency said Tuesday. Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate commerce subcommittee that "consumers lose vast amounts of money through industry repair practices that are legal and acceptable, but wasteful." Claybrook estimated the loss at more than \$20 billion per year.

MINERS MAY VOTE FOR PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON — Coal miners, hard up for cash after a 106-day strike, may vote grudgingly for a contract proposal to end their walkout, interviews with more than 100 local United Mine Workers leaders show. "Everybody's broke in Beckley. They don't know where their next dime is coming from," said Jimmy Bonham, president of UMW Local 1961 in Beckley, W.Va. "I think they're going to accept the contract," said Peter Trbovich, president of Local 688 in Clarksville, Pa. After three months without work, he said, miners will give

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.

their support out of "necessity, not because it's a good contract."

GAYS GIVEN EQUAL RIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's supervisors, noting that an estimated one in seven of the city's 680,000 residents is homosexual, have agreed to ban discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations. The 10-1 vote on Monday night adds San Francisco, long noted for its highly visible and politicized gay community, to the list of more than 40 cities with such laws. "All this says is that gay people are OK," said supervisor Gordon Lau after a two-hour debate. "It says, 'If gay people can do the job, hire them; if they can pay the rent, rent to them.' It affirms a basic right to be treated as a human being."

ALLEGED UNDERGROUND MEMBERS SURRENDER

SAN FRANCISCO — Two persons with alleged ties to the Weather Underground and sought by federal authorities since May 1971 on explosives charges surrendered Tuesday to the U.S. Attorney's office. Roberta Smith, 33, and John Allen Fuerst, 33, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on June 21, 1971, in Tucson, on charges of possession of unregistered firearms and destructive devices and conspiracy to purchase and transport firearms and explosives. They were also among 15 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit on Dec. 7, 1972, on charges of conspiring to bomb police facilities, a policeman's home and military installations. Charges were dropped in December of 1973.

Quo Vadis Books

"IN THE ARCHES"

CHRISTIAN

RECORDS - POSTERS - GIFTS

112-B E. University 9:30-5:30 968-3663

Miguel's Music Center

FINE GUITARS

for the discriminating, as well as other instruments.
Large Sheet Music Department

- Repairs •
- Lessons •

122 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE

(In the Arches)
968-2310

HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

WHAT IS ZIONISM?

- ZIONISM IS the love of the Jewish people for the land of Judaism's birth and the assertion of Jewish peoplehood.
- ZIONISM IS the struggle of the Jewish people to be free and independent, to control their own destiny, to be equal with other nations.
- ZIONISM IS the insistence that Jews have a right to a State of their own in their ancient homeland, the Land of Israel.
- ZIONISM IS the commitment that there be a State to which Jews may emigrate out of religious or ideological conviction or for simple physical survival.
- ZIONISM IS the hope of building a just, peaceful, progressive society in the State of Israel.
- ZIONISM IS the Jewish claim to be treated with justice and dignity and the Jewish right to self-defense against terrorism and aggression.
- ZIONISM IS not exclusive. It seeks to hurt no one; it seeks rather to create a situation where Jews can live in peace and concord with Arabs in Israel, with Christians and Moslems in Israel, with Arabs in the Arab World, with non-Jews in all countries.
- ZIONISM IS NOT RACISM: It deems no race or nationality superior or inferior; it respects difference of religions and recognizes other National aspirations.
- ZIONISM encompasses many different views on religion, politics, and the relation of Israel and the DIASPORA
- ZIONISM insists on ISRAEL'S SECURITY!

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE, ASU HILLEL

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



**Canon Popular because
FD they're versatile.
Lenses**

24mm f2.8 —	\$179 ⁰⁰
28mm f2.8 —	\$163 ⁰⁰
35mm f3.5	\$86 ⁰⁰
135mm f3.5 —	\$114 ⁰⁰
135mm f2.5 —	\$169 ⁰⁰
200mm f4.0	\$173 ⁰⁰
50mm f3.5 Macro Lens	\$175 ⁰⁰
100 - 200mm f5.6 200m —	\$191 ⁰⁰
80 - 200mm f4.0 200m —	\$405 ⁰⁰

Prices Good
thru
April 1, 1978

**PIONEER
CAMERA
SHOP, INC.**

TEMPE CENTER

University at Mill

967-4662 • 966-8363

Former student relates pledging 'mistake'

The following is Olie Jolstad's letter, which was sent to the State Press. It has been edited for grammar and spelling only.

Although Jolstad originally requested anonymity, he subsequently gave permission to release his identity.

Editor,

During the fall semester of 1977, I joined the fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. To begin with, everyone in the house was quite friendly and all that other rah-rah bullshit.

Myself and those others who made the mistake of pledging this joke were taken for a ride. We were told that there was a national test we all had to pass before we were to become "brothers."

So every Monday night, we assembled to take a quiz we were told was pertinent to membership. This also was bullshit, for there was no national test, as we discovered during their "hell week." The whole process was a "stooge" as they put it.

There is no purpose for working for the house to gain some pride. You see, all you have to do is pay your pledge fee and pay a \$100 fee to become an "active member" of the frat. You're simply buying your way into the frat.

Also, at one time during the year we were told we had to throw a party for the active chapter. We were told that a Casino Night is what they (chapter members) wanted most, so we set out to throw this party for them.

We went around to the business community asking for donations of gifts to support this night. They (businessmen) were informed the proceeds from this night would go to house improvement, for scholarship and to the American Cancer Society.

The pledge class was informed that the money would go totally for a house present.

Well, one thing led to another, and as a result, all the money we made was for "hell week" materials.

None of the money made it to any of the before-mentioned organizations or intentions. All the money went to cigars, food and miscellaneous items for the active chapter during the running of "hell week."

I firmly believe we 'took' the business community for a good \$2,000 in merchandise.

Now for the point of this whole thing, the infamous "hell week." We were directed to buy all these items, ranging in odd items of cigar boxes to feathers to molasses. As the days came closer, we discovered what it was all about, and here is how it was run:

On Thursday evening, we were instructed to go out and have a large meal. This was to be our last until Sunday night. Upon our return from this meal, we were instructed to run in the back door and down the hall.

Upon doing this, at the end of the hall we stripped down to our respective birthday suits, ran down another long hall out the back door and into what was referred to as our "sanctuary."

This "sanctuary" was full of hot water, garbage (from

the garbage can, of course) and only those involved know what else.

Imagine the smelliest, raunchiest pile of shit — that is what we were run into, still nude.

We were told we had to look for all sorts of things in this darkness, ranging from bells to onions to rubbers, and finally goat turd necklaces. I'm serious!

Then, upon finding all these goodies, we had to crawl into the dining room for this stupid ritual impossible to explain, except that we had to suck on rubbers full of water and eat an onion. Real fun time.

We got little sleep this whole time, four hours in four days. They are constantly working out their little "roll calls," and they still do have hazing and hacking . . .

The whole of the four days we were smelling like the Phoenix dump, wearing burlap suits and getting hacked for any reason that can be imagined.

For their rituals we were led around blindfolded, submerged in water and shocked with a cattle prong.

For the clincher, their grand finale, they branded the emblem of the house, the pyramid, on our chests with dry ice. Yes, it does burn, leave a scar and hurts like hell.

I write this out of spite, and hope the guy who is thinking of joining a fraternity quickly reconsider and to make (Chuck) Barnard do something about hazing.

This is the latter 1970's, folks, not the Middle Ages. They (fraternities) are all basically the same.



Spring Perm Sale

MAR. 20 - MAY 1

- Henna Perm (save \$10) reg. \$30..... sale \$20
- Helene Curtis Perm (save \$15) reg. \$50... sale \$35
- Frosting (save \$10) reg. \$25..... sale \$15
- French Henna (save \$3)..... sale \$12

All include a shampoo and blow-dry.
Call Crimpers at 966-5192 anytime before
the end of April for your appointment.

CRIMPERS LTD

111 East University Drive, Tempe, Arizona

Opinion

state
press

"For my part I distrust all generalizations about women, favorable and unfavorable, masculine and feminine, ancient and modern."

—Bertrand Russell

Equal Rights Amendment

One more year

Contrary to popular belief, the Equal Rights Amendment would not emasculate all men, make childbearing obsolete or eliminate alimony. It would not make heterosexuality a shameful practice, nor would it automatically put women on the front line, in the event of a war.

In reality, the 24-word proposition is simple and relatively harmless, even to the most advanced victim of paranoia. Here it is:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Perhaps the only flaw is that the amendment had to be proposed in the first place. But despite the rather vague 14th Amendment, the need for a clarification of rights has become imperative.

Today is rather symbolic. Exactly one year from now is the deadline for ratification of the amendment by 38 states. So far, 35 states have ratified the amendment, but three more are needed to make up a three-fourths majority.

But as time runs out, support seems to be dwindling as well. As of now, four states that originally passed the amendment have rescinded.

When ERA advocates proposed the amendment, they were optimistic that they would be able to drum up enough public support by 1979. The seven-year time limit set by Congress seemed fair enough, especially since there would be a complete turnover in most state legislatures by then.

It worked for a while, but organization seemed to be a constant problem. Pro-ERA groups were characterized as "women's libbers" and men-haters, who wanted supreme dominance over all men.

On the other hand, the "total woman" types remained a stable group, campaigning on a platform of motherhood and complacent ignorance.

But even after the ERA advocates became

more unified, they were generally dismissed as a harmless, powerless group consisting of emotional, irrational women. They have been compared to the Children's Crusade of the Dark Ages, expected to sink into a sea of apathetic frustration.

Women realized this and decided to get rough — to hit people where it hurts, in the pocket.

This has come in the form of convention boycotts in cities that rejected the amendment, which is cutting revenue gained from conventions. Opponents argue that this only hurts the "little people"; the hotel owners and busboys. But it's just about the only alternative left. Hopefully, these "little people" will take their frustrations out on the legislators, many who were elected through ERA supporters.

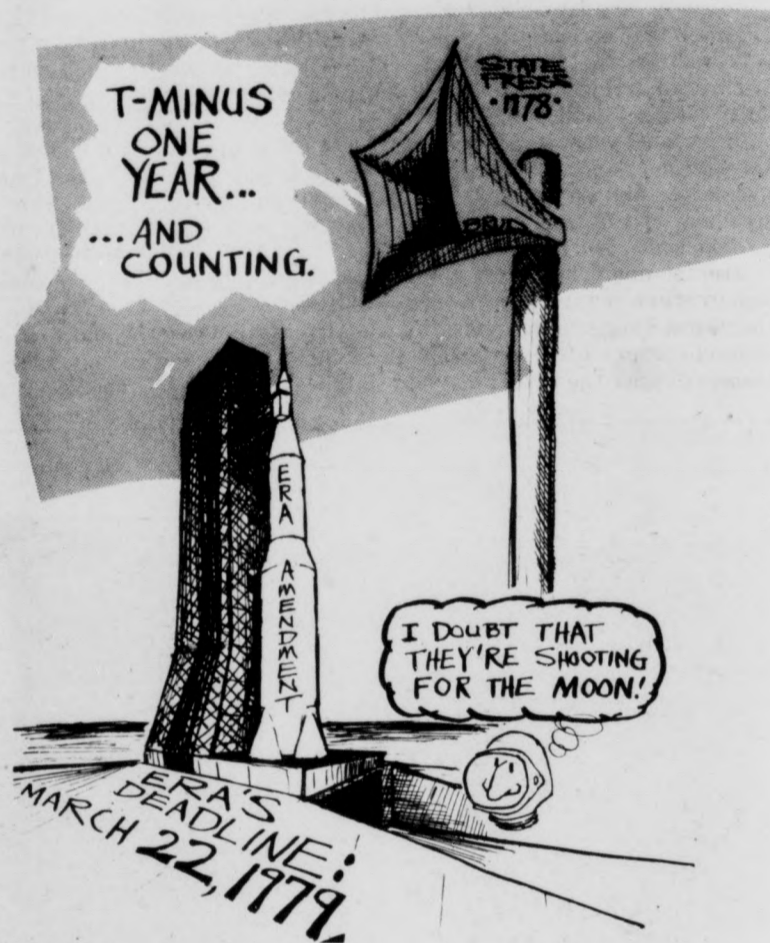
ERA advocates initially tried to go through the logical channel — the state legislators — but they got burned. Women found that glib campaign promises proved to be empty, if not totally deceptive once these politicians they were in office.

Women's rights advocates are fighting fair and rationally. Perhaps they've had to lower their standards a little to get through to foes, but it's been fair.

The irrational ones are the anti-ERA groups, whose arguments are true examples of bubbleheadedness. While waving full-color photos of abortions, these people spread distorted rumors of unisex bathrooms and the decline of all we hold sacred — motherhood and apple pie.

If the amendment does pass, it will only be the initial step toward what is really needed — an attitude amendment. Most of all, we need a guarantee that ERA or the much-lauded 14th Amendment be enforced.

It's time we faced up to the fact that we've been living with a safe but distorted set of values that cries for improvement.



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

Stephen Schack

Abortion: The Ultimate Evil

First of Two Parts

Throughout the course of this semester, we have attempted to illuminate the theoretical and practical dimensions of a tragic cultural affliction. Known generally as liberalism, we have shown that this societal malaise has so penetrated the public mind that virtually all important discourse is dominated by its conceptual clichés.

We should now understand, therefore, that when invoked in the media, in avant-garde cultural and intellectual circles, or in the classroom, the concept of freedom equates with an ethos of "do your own thing." That, in effect as well as in fact freedom should mean license, while all action designed to limit that "true freedom" must be branded as repressive.

Likewise, we should now comprehend that objective morality does not exist; that moral guidelines merely reflect "individual preferences" or "value judgments" and as such, if freedom is to prevail, cannot be generally imposed on the body social.

And finally, we should now realize that to be fully liberated one must vigorously oppose all hierarchical, authoritarian, and inegalitarian institutions or relationships; in short, we must strive toward the creation of a utopic non-society or state of nature.

Now that we have a firm grasp of the basic dilemma let us turn and look at a problem that so typifies the degradation of progressive philosophy and culture as it magnifies the peril of our western civilization, namely, abortion.

For generations most Americans went about their daily lives operating upon the ontological assumption that human life was indeed divinely inspired and as such warranted moral outrage at its wanton destruction. This judgment naturally extended to unborn as well as walking and talking persons.

When the wisdom of the Supreme Court was unleashed in 1973 (striking down all state laws that prohibited abortions), however, a large number of Americans were brought face to face with the incipient destructiveness of humanistic progressivism.

For with this decision, the liberationist jargon that had been so successfully employed to free minorities from a "racist society," to free women from a "sexist society," and to free all varieties of deviants from a "repressive society" was now invoked (as logically foreordained) to free the overburdened from an unwanted responsibility.

Indeed the pro-abortion argument is familiar to all of us, with its insistence that women have "a right to their own bodies," as well as with its consignment of unborn human life to the category of non-human or potential inconvenience.

But the impact of the legalized abortion movement can become bogged down in rationalization and reductionist obfuscation unless we understand that at its core the pro-abortion argument sanctions the indiscriminate destruction of human life. In other words, the liberal credo of freedom and liberation has run its logical course to the point where now to be "really with it" one must condone murder.

Indeed, the pro-abortion forces, in an attempt to maintain their reputable liberal position, would never contend that their arguments were designed to legitimize murder, for in Orwellian fashion they have invented (like progressives are always wont to do) certain comfortable anesthetic phrases such as "termination of pregnancy" or "removal of the products of conception" that are employed to soften the barbarous connotations of the abortion act.

But try as they might by defying reality, common sense, all biological and medical evidence, and every

established moral principle, the pro-abortionists cannot discard the fact that their arguments do indeed justify the pre-meditated killing of innocent human life.

The logic of the pro-abortion position, when it comes to eschewing the claim that abortion equals calculated killing, has always struck this author as particularly peculiar. In rejecting all reasonable medical, biological, moral, and historical evidence, and by consigning unborn children to the category of "problem," "inconvenience," or "mental anxiety," the abortion brigade insists therefore that the unborn are not full fledged human beings until almost the day of birth and may accordingly be disposed of beforehand if desired.

Now even the most enlightened intellectual cannot ignore the quite elementary biological-historical record which has shown that when two human beings procreate the resultant offspring is certain to be also human.

Quite a large number of abortion proponents, however, reject this basic truth and go on to suggest that unborn human life begins not upon conception, but commences at anytime that the fetus is capable of sustaining its own life support; in other words when it has reached what they call "viability." Up until that time the unborn child is merely a piece of cellular material that can be legitimately stifled at will.

With this remarkable discovery of modernity mere mortals, in this case abortionists, can now fulfill the gnostic dream of occupying the place of God, by literally, with their butcher-knives in hand, passing life or death judgment on the fate of future generations. The implications of this obviously morally repugnant and terroristic enterprise should be obvious.

To more of these matters we shall turn next time when we continue our analysis of the abortion outrage.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Mr. Meir Jolovitz' editorial reply (March 21) in the **State Press** to an earlier statement on anti-zionism contributes considerable heat and little light to the issue. I would imagine the Jewish reader to be somewhat embarrassed by his inflated language, not because the points he raises are entirely unfounded, but simply because the distortion of language he attributes to the anti-zionists ranks below his own ability to convert issues badly in need of clarification into explosive rhetoric. On the whole, this sort of "diatribe" would not deserve comment.

The one item that does require comment, however, is the suggestion that the Koran legislates hatred of the Jews. It's the old game of citing out of context. Since the reader may be as uninformed about the religious meaning of the Koran and the kind of piety it legislates, as Mr. Jolovitz apparently is, I beg the indulgence of Muslims to allow me to comment on a distorted, and in this case vicious, interpretation.

Muslims believe that the Koran was revealed to Muhammad, passage by passage, on specific occasions over a 22-year period. The specific verses cited by Mr. Jolovitz are attributed to those troubled occasions in Medina, during which the Prophet Muhammad identified the basic unity of his message with those of Moses and Jesus. The "Jews" meant here were specifically those who refused to recognize Muhammad's right to share the same religious and physical space they did (a situation for Muhammad and his followers for which Mr. Jolovitz might have some sympathy). The Jews referred to in these passages are those who aided and abetted Muhammad's enemies. Elsewhere in the Koran, outside of this specific political context, the Koran is unequivocal in its assertion that the Jews, and the Torah as originally revealed to Moses,

form the necessary background to its own message and final claim.

Surely my interpretation is imperfect and incomplete, but the real issue here is not the right interpretation so much as the violence done to truth by deliberately propagating wrong interpretations of a people's religion in order to create a climate of political opinion against them. Mr. Jolovitz has contributed nothing to reestablish meaning and clarity in the language of the debate about zionism.

Richard C. Martin
Assistant Professor
Religious Studies

Editor:

The **State Press** headline on Friday, March 17 read "University Police needlessly rough for stop sign violation bicyclist says." This headline, when combined with its

associated cartoon, was extremely unfair to the officers involved.

Mr. Nute, the bicyclist, chose to ignore Officer Morales' call. Should a police officer simply forget it when this occurs? Also there was the distinct possibility that Mr. Nute was running away for another reason.

Another fact that should be pointed out is that even if the mall were crowded at the time of the incident, which is a matter that the parties disagree on, then Mr. Nute was riding his bike through the congested area ahead of the officer. At least Officer Morales had his lights and siren on to warn those ahead. Surely the **State Press** could have handled this incident in a more responsible manner.

Sometimes it appears that we students lose sight of the fact that the ASU Police are on our side — They are not the enemy.

Steve Adelstein

Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen. Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point 59¢ Fineline. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store.

Pilot Corp. of America, 30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, New York 10573.



Student Book Center
704 S. College Ave.

D.A.T.

Classes starting soon!
Hurry! LAST CHANCE to
prepare for April exam.

There IS a difference!!!

967-2967

1000 E. Apache #216



Dooley's

968-2446

CONCERTS

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

Mon., Apr. 3

JAMES BROWN REVUE

\$6.50 in advance

SPRING BREAK

Last year Dooley's was the entertainment-social meeting place for out-of-state vacationing college students.

This spring break Dooley's will be the place to be for the best entertainment in the Valley.

CALL FOR DETAILS 968-2446.

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

Tickets available at Odyssey Records and Dooley's.



What you should know about diamonds:



Color

Diamonds that are absolutely "white" or colorless are very rare and are valued accordingly. A colorless diamond, even if it contains slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Come in For Our Free Diamond Presentation
Look at Loose Diamonds in Our Gemscope
See Before You Buy at

Joseph M. Berning

130 E. UNIVERSITY
In the Arches

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

967-8917



Bill Kimball, former ASU student, prepares to put another ball into play. While a resident at Sahuaro Hall, Kimball constantly played pinball in the dorm's recreation room.

Chance, control in pinball turns people into addicts

By Mary Gillespie

Pinball. For some, it's a solitary escape from term papers or time cards.

For others, it's a social game — loser buys the beer.

But just about everybody agrees it's that element of chance mixed with that element of control that turns normal people into addicts.

"It's a quick trip to oblivion," said Roy Schott, ASU marketing major and patron of Pinball Wizard, 120 E. University. "I never notice anyone or anything else — when I put my quarter in my whole world is in that machine."

Schott acquired his addiction early. When he was 3 years old his father brought home a beat-up "Alice in Wonderland" machine "and that was it," Schott said.

Linda Coy, an ASU elementary education major, and Ron Rutledge, a student at DeVry Tech, make the more than 30-minute drive from their Phoenix homes two or three times a week to bounce the silver ball.

"I think it's really lonely to play alone," Coy said.

Rutledge agreed. "We stay in here till 2 or 3 a.m. sometimes, just playing and talking. We try to get three or four games per quarter, but it doesn't always happen. There are good days and bad ones."

"At first I hated it (pinball)," Coy said. "But now I guess I'm an addict too. Playing a good ball is really exciting."

For Steve Thomas, an ASU computer programmer, and John Wallace, a preschool teacher, playing pinball is "a social thing."

"In fact, we have our own 'Wizard Lodge.' There's about five of us, and this is the lodge," Thomas said, pointing to rows of pinball machines and foosball tables.

"Each machine has a personality of its own," Wallace said.

"Yeah," Thomas echoed. "Playing a machine for the first time is like meeting a new person. You have to get to know it before you can figure out how it works."

"Pinball is cheap entertainment," Wallace said. "We spend an average of 2½ hours in this place each time and we probably spend about a buck apiece."

But inflation is apparently taking its toll.

"With the prices going up, my prediction is that pretty soon all machines will be one game for a quarter," Thomas said.

ASU theater major Tim Reader has a more philosophical view of the game.

"To me, it's like a microcosm of life," Reader said. "Except that in pinball, everything is laid out in front of you. You know exactly what you have to do to win."



Not only did Kimball play pinball all day, he also played late into the night, often playing until the lobby closed at midnight. A superior student while in high school, he came to ASU on scholarship. He dropped out of ASU in 1977 because, he said, his grades were poor. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]

Disabled student in reserved spot lashes at parkers

By Walter Kelley

As she eyed the van in her parking space fantasies of revenge filled her mind.

Smash the windshield, puncture the tires.

For the third time this semester, a driver had parked in Pat Edwards' reserved space. Edwards is a wheelchair student.

"I can't just park anywhere. I need a space where I can get the door all the way open to get the chair out.

"I parked illegally at the end of a line (of cars). I called the police and told them what I had done," she said.

The last time someone parked in her space she did the same thing, but police ticketed her anyway, Edwards said.

"There is no reason anyone would think the space was available. The sign states 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday," she said.

Edwards is a member of the Campus Organization for Awareness of the Disabled. The group has discussed this

and other problems, she said.

"It's a very common problem. It happens to everybody at least once a semester," she said.

"I think the people know they can get away with it," Edwards said.

ASU Police Chief George Bays said police issue a citation and a warning to first offenders found in handicapped spaces.

The warning notifies the offender that future violations will result in the vehicle being towed away, he said.

Edwards said, "I want to work through the system, but the feelings are still there. I would like to deflate the tires and smash the windshield.

"I'm angry at everyone that does this — not just that one person," she said.

One handicapped student did deflate the tires of an offending car. "He did it a couple of times, but it was always a different person," Edwards said.

Psychic says everyone gets to live 364 afterlives

By Verne Niner

Bill used to have a serious speech defect. After years of struggling with the problem, he consulted Pamela White, an expert on psychic perception, in the hope that she could correct or at least explain it.

"It turned out that this man had been thrown into a dungeon in a former life," White said. "His speech defect was a carry-over from that experience."

White described her diagnosis and cure of Bill's speech as a natural psychic perception. As she talked, she sounded more like a professor than a psychic medium.

"I'm not an 80-year-old woman with warts and a crystal ball," she laughed.

White said she used hypnotic regression to allow Bill to relive his dungeon experience. When taken back to the source of his difficulty, he was able to deal with it.

"Now he speaks normally," she said. "There are so many people that thirst for answers," White said. "And the truth is much stranger than fiction in this work."

Though White said she was skeptical when first introduced to the study of psychic perception 18 years ago, she said she has found "18 years of irrefutable proof" that it is very real.



Pamela White

"It kept getting more and more fascinating," White said.

She said after studying under Dr. Pierrette Austin, a pioneer in psychic perception, her curiosity was replaced with insight on life's meaning and "a tremendous peace of mind."

"Life to me is a school. It's not what happens to you, but how you deal with what happens."

A firm believer in reincarnation, White said it is the theory that best puts life into perspective.

"Everything you do will eventually come back to you," she said. "Take somebody who was wealthy in a past life, and who really misused his money for cruel purposes. He may be born into an environment of poverty."

She said each person goes through 364 reincarnations. Though a person's spirit remains individual, it can be reincarnated into a different human body of either sex.

"You don't become Farrah Fawcett-Majors or Rock Hudson," White said. "You retain your individual soul and identity."

"We keep a lot of our wisdom and our abilities, which are passed on to our next life."

She said an exceptionally wise or talented person may be on their 363rd life.

"After our last reincarnation, we progress to higher planes of life," White said. "There will be a time when human beings evolve to the point where they will not use their voices to communicate."

In her experiences as a teacher, counselor and psychic medium, White said she has found death is "painless to the point where you may not realize you are dead."

"You can wander around a long time without knowing you have passed," she said.

People who see "ghosts" actually see the spirit of a person soon to be reincarnated, she said. Some people are able to receive the image of a spirit, while others receive on a different level.

White said people who have not yet learned they are dead "will talk to somebody and get no reaction."

Sunset Imports

Foreign and Domestic Car Specialists

Tune-ups as low as

\$22⁵⁰ plus parts

(on four cylinders)

- Major Engine Overhauls •Brake Service
- Transmission Service, etc.

Air conditioning installed in V.W.'s, any foreign car and some domestic cars.

- Personalized Service,
- Factory Trained Mechanics

No job too big or too small.

204 W. 7th St., Tempe

968-2861

8:00 - 5:30 Monday - Friday



NOTICE

Applications for the editorship of the **State Press** for the Fall Semester 1978-79 are now being received.

This is a part-time, salaried position. A journalism major is not required; but experience in and a sound knowledge of newspaper editing and of the ASU campus community are mandatory. Applicants must be full-time students at ASU and may be registered in any college.

Applicants must pick up referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and read the job description posted there. Then they must get from the **State Press** office, A-111 Stauffer Hall, an application form.

The completed application must be turned in at the **State Press** office not later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 1978. The selection will be made by the Manager of Student Publications and the Student Publications Advisory Board, Friday afternoon, April 21, 1978.

All applicants must be in the **State Press** office by 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 21 and available for interview by the manager and the board when called that afternoon.

Signed,
Edward H. Peplow
Manager of Student Publications

When you order 3, the 4th
is free

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



- 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



"WELL EXCUUSE
ME!!! JUST
REMEMBER
BEATLE'S NITE
EVERY WED. NITE.
AT LONNEGAN'S
OF COURSE."

LONNEGAN'S BAND

WED. - SAT.

YESTERDAY'S WINE

SUN. - TUES.



LONNEGAN'S

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

Canadian to discuss Quebec's separation

The social and cultural repercussions on Canada, following a possible separation of Quebec, will be discussed as part of an ASU political science colloquium Thursday.

Dr. Robert Presthus, professor at York University, Toronto, is an internationally-known specialist on public policy.

He will speak on the separatist issue and the strains on the possible emerging country of Quebec at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Park 'n Swap

2nd Annual

Arts & Crafts

INDOOR OUTING

April 7 • 8 • 9

Applications for indoor exhibition space now being taken. Show will be heavily advertised.

Call or write:

PHOENIX GREYHOUND PARK

3801 East Washington St., Phoenix, AZ 85034
Telephone: 273-1258

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1978-79 are now being received at A-111, Stauffer Hall.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1978.

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, May 2 for break-in week.

Warm winter is catalyst for insect-infested spring

By Tom Sammons

Spring usually is thought of as the season of sunshine, greenery and beauty.

But along with the natural beauty of the season come the bugs. Ticks, cockroaches and black widow spiders come in droves, darting for the moisture found indoors.

Equipped with a hard hat, thick rubber gloves and a variety of pesticides, John Lichty's job is to exterminate pests.

"This is going to be one of the worst years ever for bugs," Lichty predicted. "We needed one good freeze to kill the larvae, but we only had one light frost."

Lichty has been employed as an exterminator with Truly Nolen Exterminators for 14 years.

A fine mist of insecticide, guided by Lichty's hand, covered a customer's lawn he was spraying as he explained his job.

"Most of our customers receive monthly extermination," he said. "It takes me about 20 minutes to spray and finish the outside of the house."

"This job I'm doing here will take care of the house for about 30 days," Lichty said.

Heavy rains during the past few weeks have brought out bugs earlier than usual, said Dick Costanzo, manager of Truly Nolen.

"Right now is the beginning of our busy season, due to the fact that we didn't have a cold winter," he said.

Costanzo said black widow spiders were a problem to many Valley home owners last year, and they will be equally bothersome this spring.

"Because of a lack of moisture outside, they went into peoples' homes to find moisture."

"Generally, it's bugs for all seasons," he said. "The bugs you don't see in the winter appear in the summer."

Lichty said the most persistent pest is the common tick.

"They're a bad bug to get rid of, and they're out

already this year."

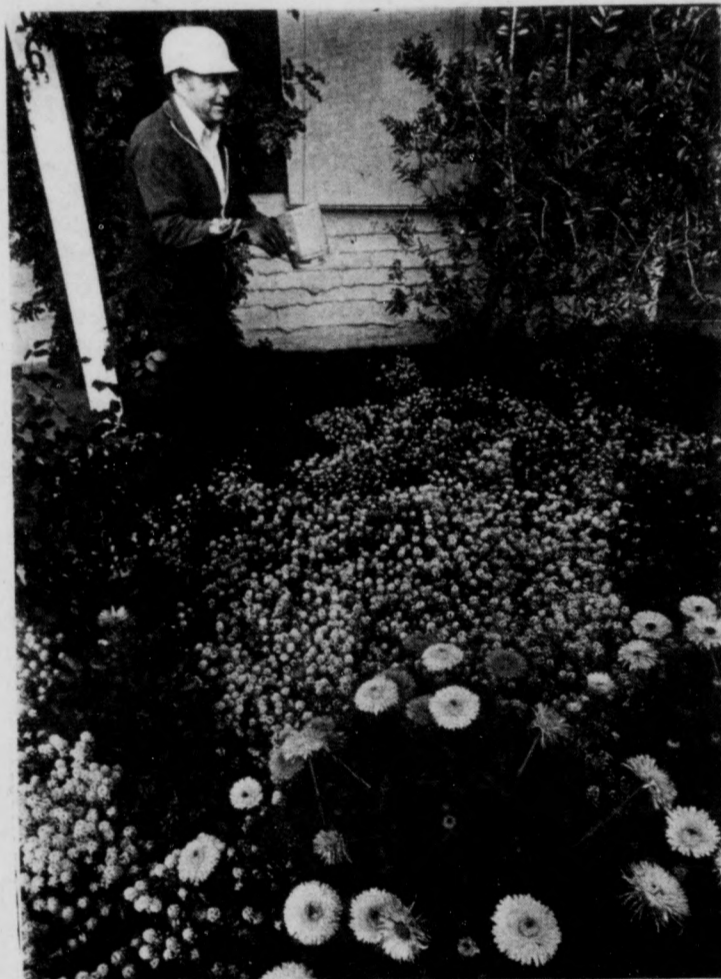
Almost 90 percent of all insects can be exterminated by using one chemical, he said. More persistent methods must be used for other occasionally troublesome pests, such as scorpions.

"The number of scorpions depends on the area. Cave Creek and Carefree have some. They usually appear out in the desert areas," Costanzo said.

Lichty spread a little extra insecticide over the garden area, at the request of its owner.

"They said they were having a problem with snails in here. This will do it."

"In about a month the bugs will get worse for everyone," he said.



John Lichty

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

SPRING SNOW!

Loads of spring snow and spring sunshine at Arizona's finest ski resort.

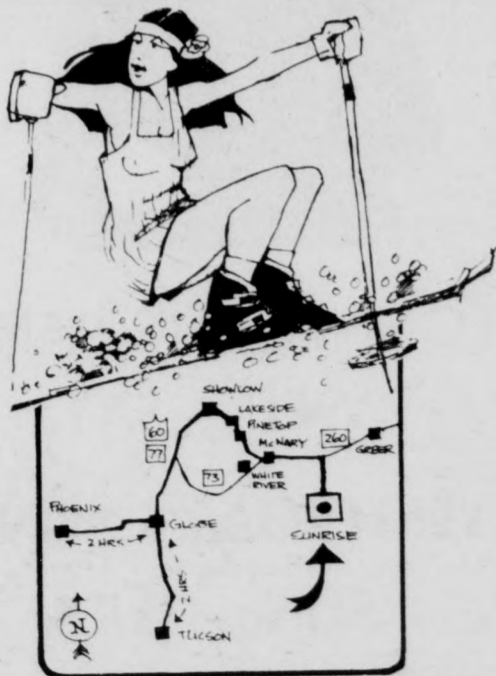
Save on mid-week ski packages.

2 days and nights lodging and lifts

\$31.95/person

2 days and nights lodging and lifts plus ski rentals or lessons:

\$43.95/person



for reservations, call:

1-334-2144

or call your travel agent

Owned and operated by the White Mountain Apache Tribe.



JEREMIAH'S STEAK HOUSE

3 yr. Anniversary Special!!!

Tonight is LOWENBRAU NITE

50¢ Bottles All Nite

Music by . . .

THE SOUTHERN TORNADO

TONIGHT ONLY 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.!



1217 E. APACHE



High Tempe rental base results in no federal aid

Handicapped and disabled Tempe residents are competing with ASU students for low-priced housing — and losing, an official of the city's Redevelopment and Housing Division said Tuesday.

The student population helps maintain a rent base too high for most Tempe rental units to qualify under U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines for participation in federal rent-subsidy programs, Jan Miller said.

Current HUD guidelines set a maximum rent of \$191 for a one-bedroom apartment, but in Tempe most apartments are more expensive because of proximity to ASU.

"We have the funds to subsidize 250 families and 75 of these are now having problems finding places to rent," Miller said.

She said in order to qualify for the rent-subsidy program, a tenant must be disabled, handicapped or

have an income of less than \$9,100 for one person, or \$10,350 for a family.

Miller said HUD guidelines are based on the assumption that a family should not pay more than 25 percent of its income on housing. HUD will pay the difference for those who qualify.

A landlord who wishes to

participate in the program must be willing to sign a year's lease with the participant, she said.

Not all qualified landlords participate in the program even though rent payment is guaranteed, Miller said.

"Some won't even listen to us once they hear it's a federal program," she said.

Sin City attacks stir tighter dorm security

The rash of recent attacks in and around the Sin City area has prompted tighter security measures at Manzanita Hall.

A phone has been installed outside the hall's doors. One-half hour after visiting hours end, the doors will be locked. Women not in must show their room key and identification card or call and give their social security number to the desk assistant. They also have the option of calling a friend down to let them in.

The visiting hours end at 12:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and at 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"This in no way is to put restrictions on the girls' freedom," said Peggy Benson, Manzanita Hall unit director. "We just felt we needed tighter security."

Benson, who proposed the system, said she got the idea from Michigan State University where she worked with the housing department.

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

YOUR LOCAL DATSUN DEALER —

March 2 thru April 21

SERVICE SPECIAL!

15% DISCOUNT

On Service Work and Counter Parts

FOR ANY DATSUN SERVICE TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WITH ASU ID CARD TO BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Smith
MESA DATSUN

1701 W. BROADWAY • MESA • 834-3366
Special Monday Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Parts open Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Talk with Babbitt lasts two minutes

Gov. Bruce Babbitt made his first attempt to relate with Arizona Student's Association members Tuesday, in a two-minute conversation as they ran after him on his way to the state Senate.

Babbitt, who invited ASA members to "talk turkey" with him, was late for a meeting when the students arrived, and asked them to walk with him on his way to the meeting.

Pat Mitchell, Executive Director of ASA, asked Babbitt what he thought about the student liaison bill, which is waiting for approval in the Senate. The bill would enable a student to be a non-voting member of the Board of Regents.

"I think the strategy of the bill is smart," Babbitt said, as he ushered the ASA members into the elevator. "The concept just needs to be established, but if it is approved it will be good."

Upon arriving at the Senate Building, Babbitt thanked the students for coming and promised to continue maintaining communication with them.

"Thank you for riding with us," said Mark Barnes, president of ASASU.

Other members of ASA attending the brief talk session were Lance Ross, Ellie Glazier and former ASA Executive Director John Ridgeway.

C 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.
(at McKellips)
945-2064

1945 W. Baseline
(at Dobson)
839-9261

ARIZONA'S FASTEST GROWING LIQUOR CHAIN

NEW Canon AE-1

The electronic system camera that's changing the course of photography.



- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
- Incredibly light weight, compact and easy to use
- Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting

SPEEDLITE 155A

\$49⁰⁰

AE-1 with
50mm f 1.8 Lens

\$299⁰⁰

with f 1.4 Lens
\$345⁰⁰

POWERWINDER

\$85⁰⁰

Prices Good Thru

April 1, 1978

CASE (not shown)

\$12⁵⁰

PIONEER CAMERA

Tempe Center — Corner of
University and Mill

967-4662 • 966-8363

Engineer says don't move too fast on atomic fusion

Despite claims that nuclear fusion is a safe, unlimited source of energy, the problems of atomic power currently outweigh the advantages, according to an ASU nuclear environmental engineer.

Contrary to assertions by nuclear proponents, fusion does produce radioactive waste, John McKlveen said.

He added that many more years of research are necessary to make its use practical.

"We cannot go too fast and insure safety," McKlveen said.

"Pouring all our resources and funds into stepping up fusion research would be a mistake. Too many dollars could be counter productive."

Dr. Raymond Wymer, a nuclear scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said sooner or later the

entire fusion plant must be dismantled and radioactive material be disposed.

However, Mervyn Brown, manager of research for Arizona Public Service, said nuclear fusion will have a smaller impact on the environment as compared to other fuel sources.

"The fuel supply of nuclear fusion is infinite," Brown said.

McKlveen said besides problems of radioactive waste, it will take several years of research before the break-even point — the point where more energy is released by fusion than is used to initiate it — can be demonstrated.

At present, about 100,000 energy units must be used to produce a fusion reaction that yields one energy unit, McKlveen said.

Current breakthroughs in the area of nuclear fusion

are in nuclear physics, not nuclear engineering, he said.

But energy problems must be solved before fusion can be an alternative to present energy problems, he added.

Even though fusion is useless as a short-term solution to the energy crisis, McKlveen said he believes President Carter is "remiss in cutting back funding for nuclear research."

Men needed for football cheer squad

The cheerleading squad is looking for four more men to join its ranks next year.

Applicants must be full-time students with a minimum 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

Tryouts will be held through Friday. Further information is available at 6547.

UA told to reduce extension applicants

A state law that permits professors to apply to continue teaching after they reach retirement age may have been misinterpreted by University of Arizona, a member of the Board of Regents said Thursday.

The UA academic vice president submitted a list of 175 applications to be considered for extensions and was asked by the regents to trim the number.

"They had people listed that didn't require extension permission such as part time staff members," said Blair Benjamin, adviser to the board.

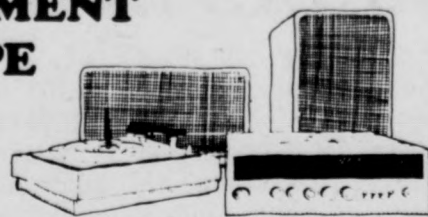
Benjamin said although the board does request that applications for extensions be kept to a minimum, the regents and the state personnel board last year approved all requests from the ASU academic vice president's office.

Before the applications reach the academic vice president, they must first be reviewed by the dean of the college in which the applicant teaches.

According to statistics from Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt's office, 34 ASU professors requested extensions, and 21 were approved by him.

AUDIO SPECIALISTS INTRODUCES

EXPANDED SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN TEMPE



WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

If you have problems with your system Call us on our Hot Line Service Number **838-3613**

3330 S. McCLINTOCK (at Southern) Tempe
9-8 Weekdays, 9-6 Sunday, 11-4 Saturday

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

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 26, 1978.

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

★ **MUAB Films Present**
•Memorial Union Activities Board

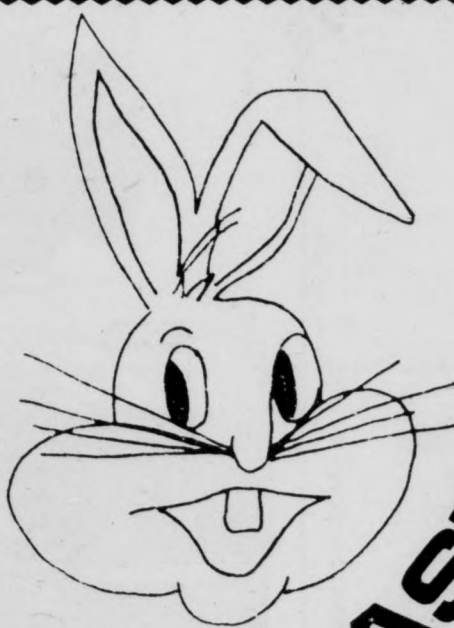
CATCH-22



TODAY — 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
TOMORROW 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
MU Movie House, \$1 with ASU I.D.,
\$1.50 without

coming:

"DELIVERANCE"



EASTER FEELING TODAY!

11:00am to 1:00pm
EAST LAWN of MU
FREE

IN CASE OF RAIN - M.U. RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE

- EGG COLORING
- EGG TOSS
- GIANT EASTER BASKET DRAWING

PICNIC LUNCH
meal tickets valid
\$2.00 without meal ticket

- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
RAY CERIMELI

SPONSORED BY: memorial union activities board
MUAB RECREATION COMMITTEE

Center designed for self-treatment

The Student Health Center is planning a "cold center" where students can treat their own colds without having to see a doctor.

"The first objective, of course, is to help the student get well," Bonnie Tucker, head nurse at the Health Center, said. "But secondly, it will help the student become more independent when dealing with his cold," she said.

Students would first go to a

table in the Health Center lobby, filling out a card stating their symptoms. Then, the nurse in charge would talk with the student about his illness.

"If the student does have a cold, we will explain to him how to take care of it," Tucker said. "The student can get samples of over-the-counter drugs like aspirins and cough syrups right there."

The nurse will instruct students on the proper way to gargle, the amount of rest needed and other treatments.

"The process at the table should only take about 10 minutes," Tucker said. "Those students who have more than a cold will be sent to a doctor."

She said the Health Center is trying to get the "cold center" going this year.

"The only problem is getting enough sample drugs," she said. "Otherwise, we would like to get it started in about two weeks."

Tucker said the "cold center" idea was borrowed from the University of Arizona. UA started the center about two years ago, and it seems to be working well, she said.

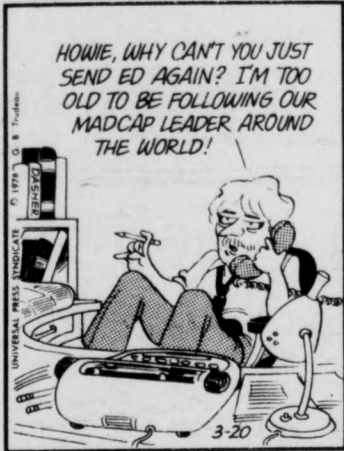
International business club being formed

Recruitment for jobs in international business and foreign relations is being promoted by Students International, a new association being formed on campus.

The group plans a study program to increase students' opportunities to secure employment overseas; and intends to sponsor internationally oriented speakers.

Students International will meet monthly starting 3 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room. More information is available from Merrie Stickel at 5983.

DOONESBURY



Now Appearing at



554 W. Main, Mesa

élan

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30-1
Joel McColl
Nightly in the Lounge

ENDS THURSDAY
in the
REALM OF THE SENSES
A FILM BY NAGISA OSHIMA

7:00, 9:15 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

FRI. SAT., MAR. 24-25
Robert Altman presents
Welcome to L.A.
a film by Alan Rudolph
Fri 9:35, Sat 5:25, 9:35

Fri 7:30
Sat 3:20, 7:30

SUN. MON., MAR. 26-27
NUREYEV
"I Am A Dancer"
Sun 3:20, 8:30, 9:40
Mon 8:30, 9:40
and
Plisetskaya Dances
Sun 5:00, 8:10, Mon 8:10

TUE. THUR., MAR. 28-30
BERGMAN
FACE TO FACE
starring
LIV ULLMANN
with
Bibi Andersson, Liv Ullmann.
Persona

Valley Art
508 S. Mill Ave. • 987-8864

1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era.
You shoulda been there.

American Hot Wax

"AMERICAN HOT WAX" Starring TIM McINTIRE · LARAINÉ NEWMAN · JAY LENO · JOHN LEHNE · CHUCK BERRY · JERRY LEE LEWIS
Screenplay by JOHN KAYE · Story by JOHN KAYE and ART LINSON
Produced by ART LINSON · Directed by FLOYD MUTRUX

Soundtrack Album Available on A&M Records and Tapes

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE © 1978 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORP.

MANN THEATRES
CHRIS-TOWN
5707 NORTH 19th AVENUE
249-2843

957-3500
TOWN & COUNTRY 6
20th ST & CAMELBACK RD

SOUTHWEST'S ACRES DRIVE-IN
3700 West Van Buren 272-2368

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...

an unmarried woman

20th Century-Fox Presents
PAUL MAZURSKY'S
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
starring
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
co-starring
MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY
Music BILL CONTI Now in Paperback from Avon COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DELUXE

RESTRICTED (R) PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Original Motion Picture Soundtrack Available on 20th Century-Fox records and tapes.

STARTS TODAY
CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR LOCAL THEATRE LISTING

Rumors of Wulk quitting upset athletic department

By Robert Petrie

Two ASU coaches made ripples in the athletic department's sea of tranquility Tuesday.

Basketball coach Ned Wulk is trying to figure out several rumors — including a published report last Thursday in the *Arizona Republic* — that have him quitting and being replaced by Indiana's fiery Bobby Knight.

And wrestling coach Bobby Douglas hinted he has been "bugged" by several alumni at Nebraska about taking the head coaching job there.

Wulk said, "Until somebody can come up with something more than just what they can call 'a reliable source,' I won't believe it."

The published story, written by *Republic* sports editor Verne Boatner, carried no byline. It said ASU athletic director Fred Miller "vehemently" denied an East Coast rumor that Wulk would quit and be replaced by Knight. It also quoted the source as saying "arrangements are expected to be finalized after Knight's Hoosiers complete their NCAA tournament play." Indiana was eliminated by Villanova last Friday in the NCAA semifinals.

"I've talked to him (Boatner) about the story," Wulk said. "(Bob) Eger (*Republic* sports-writer on the Phoenix Suns' beat) evidently picked it up when he was out East with the Suns."

"Boatner maintains he had it printed because it could've gotten on the wire and he would've been scooped," Wulk said.

"Knight called me. He was completely baffled as much as I was," Wulk said. "He didn't know a thing about it, and he was very incensed."

Wulk said he thought the rumors were hurting ASU's recruiting efforts, and called it "dirty pool" by the schools that started them circulating. ASU is involved in a three-way fight, along with UCLA and Notre Dame, for Crescenta Valley high school star Greg Goorjan, who broke Bill Cartwright's California career high school scoring record.

"Some people use rumor tactics as a negative way of recruiting," Wulk said. "They spend half the time talking down other schools, instead of talking up their own."

The story also quoted Miller as saying he had asked Wulk about retiring, but Wulk indicated Miller's question wasn't an "official query."

Wulk said, "Miller has always been extra encouraging and extra supportive of me since he's been here."

Douglas, back in Tempe after his squad's appearance in the NCAA wrestling tournament, said he has yet to give the

Nebraska job "any real consideration."

"It depends on what kind of recruiting year they have. They want to go big time with their wrestling program, and they want me to head it," Douglas said.

"I haven't talked with any officials, and I don't know how seriously they're talking, but I think I have the qualifications they want as a head coach," he

said.

"I'm happy here at ASU, but if somebody wants to make me happier, I'm not closing my eyes to what they're offering."

Douglas led the Sun Devil wrestlers to a 15-1 dual record during the 1977-78 season, and a second place finish in the 1978 WAC championships. He came to ASU in 1974, after a head-coaching stint at Cal-Santa Barbara.

PURIM MEGILLAH READING

A sexy story of Jewish survival — the X-rated version of the adventures of Haman, Mordecai, and Esther.



TONIGHT — 8:00 p.m., Baker Center
Strong spirits and hamantaschen served.
B.Y.O. Noisemakers!

***TRADITIONAL MEGILLAH READING —** chanted in traditional fashion. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1:00 p.m., Baker Center - Hillel - 213 E. University. **967-7563**

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

CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD

announces it's

8th ANNUAL FRAMES FILM CONTEST

Entry Dates: April 7-14

Subject Matter - Open

Rules and Applications Available at

M.U. Information Desk

or call 965-5658

The SUNDANCE

10 miles North at the town of Parker, Arizona

Where there's Wine, Women and Whiskey. And not to be forgotten — the most fantastic Entertainment and Dancing for 200 miles around.

THIS MAP SHOWS THE LOCATION AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF ALL MOTELS AND CAMPGROUNDS

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARCH - EASTER WEEK

(10 days of dancing, partying, and entertainment)

MAY - MEMORIAL WEEKEND

25-29 4 days of fun!

JULY - FOURTH of JULY

4th Bang-up celebration!

SEPT. - LABOR DAY WEEKEND

1-4 It's unbelievable!

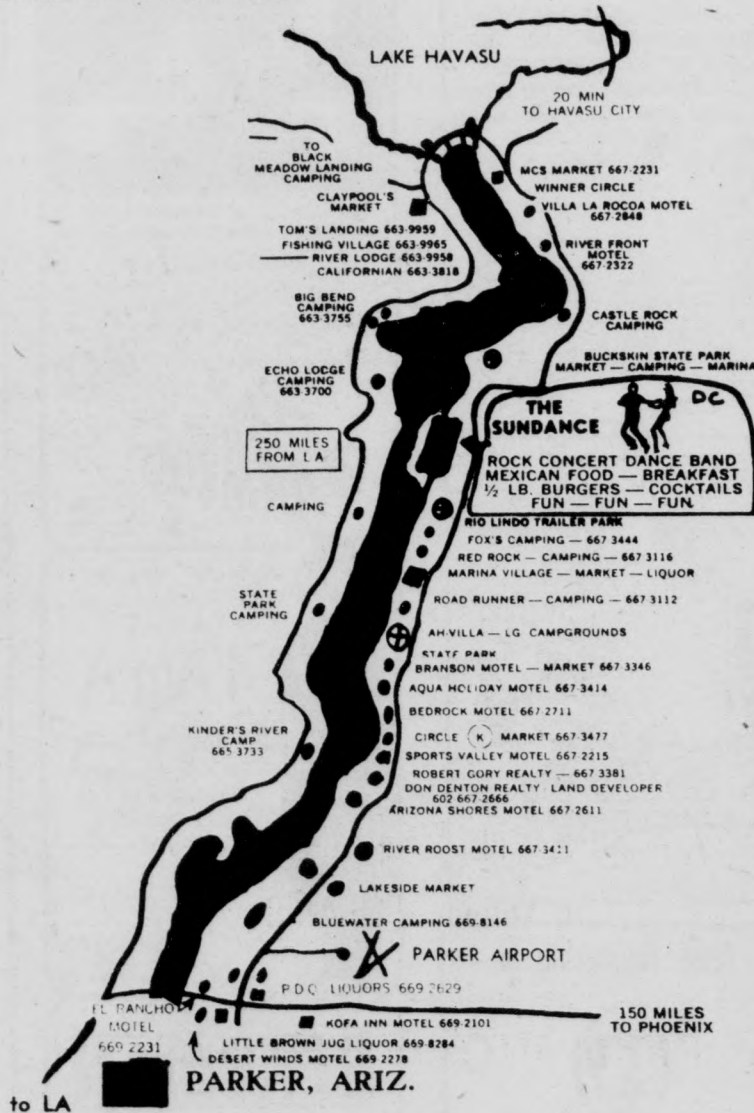
OCT. -

Best month of the year for swimming & skiing!

NOV. - KILO & CIRCLE

BOAT RACES

Thanks-giving weekend
Inboards, hydros, cracker-boxes, jets and much, much more! TOP INTERNATIONAL BOATING FAVORITES RACE THE CLOCK for supercharged entertainment!



COME

DOWN SOON ...

To The **SUNDANCE** Saloon!

ICE COLD BEERS

28 IMPORTED & 30 AMERICAN TO CHOOSE FROM
"Try one or a 6 pack"

VALLEY FAIR DISCOUNT

Wines, Beers & Spirits

In the BAYLESS SHOPPING CENTER SOUTHERN & MILL 967-2488

Walter Berry

Two Bannisters produced from same baseball mold

From its Abner Doubleday inception through the recent emergence of the free agent market, major league baseball has somehow managed to do without the surname of "Bannister" in its daily boxscores.

But, like a Hollywood-concocted script, two such namesakes surfaced last season with each causing considerable repercussions in their employer's venue.

In the American League, it's Alan Bannister — the wiry and rangy shortstop of the revamped Chicago White Sox who helped his club fashion an abrupt about-face last year from perennial also-rans to legitimate Western Division contenders. In the senior circuit, Houston Astros' southpaw Floyd Bannister is throwing the kind of overpowering pitches that opposition National League clubs are fearfully comparing to those of Hall-of-Famer Sandy Koufax.

Both from same mold

Both athletes, with remarkably similar pedigree, are products of the same mold — namely, the ASU baseball factory.

Alan, a high school All-America at Kennedy High School in Anaheim, Calif., came to Tempe in 1970 after being heavily recruited by then-ASU coach Bobby Winkles. Floyd, a prep All-America at Kennedy High in Seattle, Wash., arrived on the palm-treed campus in the fall of 1973 under the auspices of current Sun Devil coach Jim Brock.

Both pilots reaped the benefits of their respective prize pupils.

"Al was one of those ballplayers that could do anything and everything you asked of him," said Winkles, now skipper of the Oakland A's. "He could hit, throw, hit with power, run . . . Man, could he run for a white kid."

Productive shortstop

"When I was managing the (California) Angels in 1971, I told our front office personnel that the two best infielders in the country were Roy Smalley (of USC) and Al Bannister. Unfortunately, the Angels didn't draft either of them. That didn't make my job any easier."

During the springs of 1971 and '72, Alan Bannister made life miserable for a majority of ASU's opposition, accomplishing virtually everything a college shortstop could possibly hope to. As a sophomore, *The Sporting News* first team All-America set

a single season standard for most triples (13) and hit for a .376 average while manning his position to near-perfection (a .964 fielding percentage). Both ASU marks still stand.

Starts late in season

In '72, the fleet, 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior established NCAA records for runs batted in (90) and most total bases (177) while pounding out 13 home runs and a .380 batting average. In doing so, Bannister became the first collegian to collect more than 100 base hits in a season (101) and cop consecutive first team All-America awards.

His career ASU stats read 225 hits, 387 total bases, a .355 lifetime batting average and a .610 slugging percentage.

"I started off with the JVs as a freshman in 1970," said Alan, who inked a bonus pact with the



Alan Bannister

Philadelphia Phillies after leading the Devils to a 64-6 record and second-place College World Series finish in Brock's initial coaching campaign. "ASU was coming off a title year in '69, so I was kind of lost in the shuffle for a while there. I didn't really get my first look at varsity ball until late in the season."

Tendonitis strikes

Floyd found a similar set of circumstances confronting him upon his ASU arrival as a frosh in '73. The Sun Devils had posted a 59-8 record for yet another second-place Omaha trophy the preceding year and Bannister — who compiled a 16-0 mound mark, 0.00 ERA and was the second-round draft pick of the Oakland A's after his senior season in high school — was relegated to the sidelines.

This time, the cause was for concern.

"In the first few weeks of the

(1974) season, I was going to make my college debut against Stanford at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, but hurt my arm warming up before the game," Bannister readily remembered. "The doctors discovered it was tendonitis in the shoulder. I had to sit out most of the year."

Bannister recovered sufficiently enough to accumulate a 4-0 pitching slate in spot appearances before setting the west afire in successive springs.

His 15-4, 213 strikeout, 1.45 ERA sophomore season and 19-2, 217 K's, 1.66 ERA as a junior led ASU to consecutive third-place finishes in the 1975-76 College World Series and himself to successive All-America honors. Like his namesake, *The Sporting News* 1976 "Player Of The Year" passed up his senior year of eligibility to sign a lucrative \$101,000 professional pact after being selected No. 1 in the summer free agent draft.

"Floyd was one of the greatest pitchers and one of the most down-to-earth human beings I've ever had the pleasure to coach," said Brock. "You knew he had the tools to be a big leaguer just by watching him warm-up. He has awesome stuff, awesome stuff."

Pros not cakewalk

"But," Brock added, "judging from his high school statistics, I'd have to say Floyd was a pretty fair prospect before he even

continued page 15

The PRE-LAW CLUB

Plan to attend our next meeting.

Wed., Mar. 22 • 3 p.m.

ASU School of Law
Room 145

Mankind's Hope Towards Peace and Freedom

We the peoples of the United Nations DETERMINED to promote social progress, by the acceptance of:

- One World Government
- Abolishment of Borders
- One International Police Force
- One Monetary System
- One Universal Language
- One Passport & Health Card

- SUPPORT OUR PROGRAM -

THE UNITED NATIONS
PEOPLES PARTY WORLDWIDE
745 East McDowell Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85006

Custom Landau

The Vinyl Roof Specialists Presents . . .
Custom Sunroofs -- ALL SIZES

— and —
TEE TOPS

FOR THESE '73 - '78 MODELS

- Camaro
- Firebird
- El Dorado
- Mazda Cosmo
- Aspen
- Volare
- Fury
- Magnum

ORDER NOW AND RECEIVE A SUNROOF OR TEE TOP AT A DEALER PRICE!

- Matador
- T-Bird
- Cougar
- Mark V
- Trans Am
- Cordoba
- Charger

THESE MODELS AVAILABLE IN '73 - '77 Series

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Monte Carlo | Buick Regal | Le Mans |
| Grand Prix | Cutlass Supreme | Malibu Classic |
| Toronado | Coupe De Ville | |

REPLACE VINYL TOPS



UPHOLSTERY WORK

4332 N. 7th Ave.

PHOENIX
264-2169

Custom Landau Top

1030 E. Vista Del Cerro

TEMPE
894-1114

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

Tempe leadfoot lives for speed

By Walter Berry

There must be easier ways to kill yourself.

But for the man behind the Foster Grants and patched asbestos suit, auto car racing is merely a way of life.

"Ever since I was a kid, all I wanted to do was race," said Tempe's Gordon Johncock. "Some people may cringe at the thought of whizzing around a speedway at upward of 100 miles an hour every week, but to me, it's no big deal. I kind of get a kick out of it."

Despite his obsession with speed of the foot pedal variety, Johncock is not a menace to public safety. His four-wheeling escapades are not monitored closely by Tempe police. He is in no immediate danger of having his license revoked.

Fans watch victory

In fact, crowds by the thousands turn out each and every weekend to watch him "strut" his stuff.

Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway, auto aficionados were treated to the "sight" of Johncock blurring his 4-cylinder DGS Offenhauser-engined Pacesetter to his second straight Jimmy Bryan 150 win. The victory on the racing circuit's first 1978 stop marked his fourth career PIR triumph and his third successive U.S. Auto Club National Championship, since he claimed both of the last two stops on the 1977 junket.

Prefers bigger purses

"It was nice, but there are a lot of other places I'd rather win. Like the big tracks, for instance," Johncock said in lieu of his \$10,410 weekend win. "I'm in this business to make money and obviously the big tracks pay more."

"But," he hedged, "I've always seemed to do my best on smaller tracks."

Last Saturday should rank as a personal best for Johncock. That is, if beating the legendary A. J. Foyt to the checkered flag is deserving of merit.

Johncock leads way

Strapped snugly in the seat of his American Van Lines-sponsored "Pacesetter" — named in honor of his USAC-leading 376 laps in 1976 and 478 laps in '77 — Johncock and his car were just that most of the afternoon, leading through all but 39 laps of the 150 oval race.

Watch out Indy

Things may get even better and faster in the

foreseeable future. "I hope to have my new 8-cylinder Pacesetter ready for the Indy 500," he said. "It'll have a DGS Wildcat engine instead of the (George Bignotti-designed) Offenhauser engine I have now. I should make a big difference in terms of sheer speed."

Why the overhaul?

"The old engine has a lot of little problems. It has excellent throttle response and runs really smooth, but I really don't think it will last until May," said Johncock, who made his 56th consecutive championship start Saturday.

"The new car still has a lot of developments to be made on it, yet. So in the meantime, I'll have to stick with the 4-cylinder. At least, until Indy."

Heart-breaking loss

The prestige-packed Indianapolis 500 holds bitter-sweet memories for Gordon Johncock. A winner there in 1973, Johncock appeared set to reap the spoils once again last year, until a fatal flaw surfaced.

"We were leading Indy with 16 laps to go," Johncock remembered with much regret. "You had to think we had a great chance to win. Then, the crankshaft broke. Our pit stops were over."

So was his 13-second lead. A tough "break." And not even Chris Economaki could correct that. Back up to you, God.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

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

INCREASE YOUR Psychic Awareness. Pamela White, 18 years teacher, lecturer, counselor, will conduct a seminar on psychic development, life after death, reincarnation. For information call 252-1746. 4/7

EXPERIENCE

Experience yourself on a deeper level — contact the cosmic self within. Class starts Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Call 967-7752, 1017 S. Lola Lane, Tempe. 3/22

Automobiles

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

67 VW BEETLE, \$550, '77 Puch Mo-ped, 968-2689. 3/22

67 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon. Chuck, after 6 p.m. weekdays, 967-6308. 3/22

74 FORD CUSTOM 500, deluxe pillared hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. New tires. \$1300. 968-1690. 3/24

1971 CHARGER, air, new clutch, battery. Best offer. \$950. 838-2536 after 6 p.m. 3/22

SALE: 65 Plymouth Fury 3. \$195. - Transportation only - Theresa. 8-5, 277-3395. After 5:30, 264-5590. 4/6

1976 COUGAR XR-7, white, red interior, air, power, low miles, excellent condition, \$5000. 839-9190. 3/22

state press

CLASSIFIEDS

... have an audience of 160,000 people a week.

Dime-A-Line

LIVE BETTER electronically. become a wirehead.

LET THERE be no bow, no arrow, no archer: only the firing.

FREE WHITE Persian cat to good home. Call 966-0073 after 5:00.

LADY OF PV East, sweet 16 and never were kissed, but by 19, nothing's been missed. Happy Birthday.

CONCEPTUAL PHOTOGRAPHER left his camera beneath bench near Danforth Chapel on 3/16. If you picked it up, shoot the film as you see fit, and then call 966-0428. The photos you take will be part of a display. Fee paid. Please help with this new and exciting realm of photography.

THE CULT of personality is the most pernicious blossom of cultism.

WELL, FLYNN, here we go again. We didn't forget you yet. So here's your best bet, get on a jet and then get the flock out of here.

YE OLD Pipe and Tobacco Shoppe. We feature Wilmer and Charatan pipes. 955-7740.

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

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

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

DOUBLE BED mattress box spring and frame, \$30. Unique beanbag chair with speaker built-in. \$25. Wooden rocking chair, nearly new. \$25. 966-0811 before 2 p.m. 4/5

SALE — LIVING room group, couch, chair, two tables, herculon. 8-5, 277-3395, Joan. 6:00, 247-9081. 3/23

Instruction

MORE SHORT COURSES. After Spring break is over, come back and titillate the gray matter and sun-soaked body with an MU Short Course. Ballroom Dance and Country Swing - Monday nights; Belly-dancing - Monday afternoon; Crochet - Wednesday night; non-loom and macra-weaving - Tuesday night; rock climbing - weekends of April 15 and 22; self-hypnosis for personal improvement - academic skills - Monday afternoon and Tuesday nights; self hypnosis for tension/stress - Monday nights; intermediate self hypnosis - Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. For more information refer to a Short Course brochure in the MU or phone 965-6649. Register now in the MU Activities Center with valid ASU I.D. 3/24

LEARN TO PLAY the kind of music you like on guitar, banjo, piano, fiddle, mandolin, bass, etc. Classes are \$24. 946-4420, Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale. 4/12

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

Lost/Found

\$25 REWARD for return of my cat, lost near 5th St. and Hardy in Tempe. Grey/black striped with white chest and paws. High voice, answers to "Spotina." Call 252-3939 during business days and 966-0141 otherwise. 3/24

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

Help Wanted

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

KAET RESEARCH Assistant. The research dept. is looking for a work-study student to help with typing, coding and computer keypunching. For appointment, call 965-2303. 3/24

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER seeks attractive female model for figure photography, top salary — TR, 265-1601. 3/22

\$180 - \$480 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802 - ASU, Memphis, Tenn. 38117. \$5000. 839-9190. 4/25

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COOK needed 9 - 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 125 E. 5th, Tempe. 966-4438. Ask for Cheryl. No experience. 3/24

PART-TIME CLERICAL to do light typing switchboard, filing and other office duties in law office downtown from 1:00 till 5:30. 5 days per week. 257-7080. 3/23

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; Job Hunting Techniques; Indian Rug Weaving; Leathercrafting; Bio-Feedback Relaxation Training; Backpacking Arizona; Kurfdalini Yoga; Cross-country Skiing; Desert Survival; Bridge; Embroidery; Meditation; Speed Reading; Time Management; 8mm Film-Making Technique; Pregnancy Care; Indoor Gardening; Income Tax Preparation; Astrology; Alternative Energy Sources. Classes Requiring a Facility Outside the MU: Horseback Riding, Bartending, Furniture Re-upholstery, Wine Appreciation, Ceramics, Motorcycle Maintenance, Basic Woodworking, Antique Refinishing, Stained Glass Techniques, Woodcarving, Cheese Tasting. 3/24

MODELS NEEDED by professional photographer for legitimate, part-time photographic modeling jobs. Must be 18 - 28, dependable, extremely well endowed, and have self confidence and good personality. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone for appointment. Fielder Photography, 263-9339 (see ad on yellow page 39 of ASU phone directory.) 3/24

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

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 4/7

ENGINEERING and COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS

Graduate students or seniors for part-time positions as a TECHNICAL WRITER. Prepare design specifications for data communication equipment. Candidates must be able to demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills. Very challenging assignments, Tempe area, 20-30 hours per week, days or evenings. Above average compensation. Call Ken Lewis at KIRK-MAYER 264-4806 3/22

WOMEN OVER 18

Days: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eves: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and every other Saturday 9 to 3

PHONE SALES

\$3.50/hour salary with incentives. Immediate openings — experience not necessary — We train. Paid holidays, vacation plan and benefits. Must have enthusiastic, confident personality and be dependable worker. Interesting calls to local women regarding our medically approved and guaranteed pantyhose. 956-4457 955-8350 2828 N. 36th St., Phoenix 3/24

Motorcycles

1976 YAMAHA RD400. Sacrifice. Must sell immediately. 4,000 miles. No reasonable offer refused. 966-3341. 3/23

1973 YAMAHA R5C, 350, 7,000 miles, new pistons, cared for. Make offer. 946-4004. 3/23

Personal

HAPPY B-DAY Julie Zolot from the Honey Comb Hideout! 3/23

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

SAVE 25% on Auto Insurance; qualify good student. Save 15% non-smokers. Free quotes. Call Farmers' ASU Representative. Steve Lundell, 835-1480, 833-7935. 3/24

Pets

AKC REGISTERED Mini-dachshound, red short hair, six months old, has shots. \$100. 839-9190. 3/22

Roommate Wanted

NEED 2 FEMALES to share unfurnished 3 bedroom home near Metrocenter. \$127 each plus 1/2 utilities. Michelle. 277-1830 after 6 p.m. 3/24

UNFURNISHED FOUR bedroom with pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal, carport. Bike to campus. Non-smoker, older persons preferred. Three roommates needed. Contact Julie. 967-2556. 3/24

Services

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

STUDENTS — Ask how motivational symbols control grades and sexuality. 838-2536 after 6 p.m. 3/22

WEDDING SONGS WITH GUITAR

Erich Sylvester
Call for song list.
943-7229 973-1655
(day) 3/22 (night)

J. Marshall Masters

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
WEDDINGS: Full coverage + 200 lacquer finished color prints (yours to keep). + your choice of any imaginable special effects pictures. \$159.00 deposit for booking. \$15. enlargements 3 1/2 x 5 \$1.25. 1 5x7 - \$1.95. 1 8x10 - \$6.50. Social Events, one time service fee of \$25. Enlargements: 3 1/2 x 5 - \$1.25. 5x7 - \$2.50. 8x10 - \$7.50. Min. order \$35.00.
Master Charge & Visa accepted.
253-8158 3/22

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

FREE TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 4/12

Travel

RIDERS NEEDED to go to Seattle during Spring Break. Leaving March 24, back by April 3. Share expenses. Call Mark or Bob, 968-9169. 3/23

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. 5/5

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 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

State Press Advertising 965-7572

More about

Tale of two Bannisters

continued from page 13
came to ASU."

At the pro level, neither Bannister has found it a cakewalk. Alan, after prolonged stays at the Phillies' Triple-A affiliate in Toledo, Ohio, "graduated" to Philadelphia's roster as a back-up outfielder in 1975, unable to supersede perennial Golden Glove short-stop Larry Bowa.

Floyd, despite his unparalleled

collegiate credentials, began his pro career last year at Covington, Virginia in rookie-league ball.

During the early portion of the 1977 major league schedule, each got his long-awaited shot at the big time — Floyd via promotion and Alan by way of trade.

White Sox provide opportunity
"When Bill Veck took over the White Sox and decided to

deal away Bucky Dent (to the Yankees), one of the first players he went after was Al Bannister," said Chicago's vice president Roland Herndon. "Bill told me that he had watched a lot of Phillie games on the tube and took a fancy to the kid's style."

Bannister's .275 batting average (.307 after the All-Star break), 174 total hits and steady infield play was one of the reasons for the White Sox 1977 pennant hopes. "I'm really happy there. The trade has given me the chance to prove to myself and others that I could play everyday," the 26-year-old said. "It's been a golden opportunity."

Untouchable southpaw

One of only a trio of left-handers on the Houston Astro pitching staff last year, Floyd Bannister made two abbreviated relief appearances before getting his initial major league starting baptism against San Diego in early May. For the first three innings, the stylish southpaw was untouchable, fanning six and retiring all nine hitters he faced in order.

Then in the fourth, he walked two men, suffered from erratic fielding behind him and was kayoed as the Padres pushed five runs across the plate.

Always gaining confidence

Bannister wasn't disheartened. "I gained in confidence every time out there," the 22-year-old hurler said. "I only pitched 43 innings in the minors. I didn't plan on winning 20 games in the majors my first year, anyway."

Floyd, however, did manage to win four games in his next 11 starts — including a 7-0 complete game shutout of Montreal — before contacting a case of tendonitis in his pitching elbow. He remained on the disabled list for more than a month.

"My shoulder stiffened up on me in the middle of a game against the San Francisco Giants, recalled Bannister, who lost that game 5-4. "I've never lost more games on ANY level of baseball in my life. It was a new experience for me."

Bannisters to stay awhile

Astro manager Bill Virdon wasn't about to push the panic button. "Joe Ferguson, our catcher, says Bannister has the best curve he's ever seen and his fastball is even better than his curve," Virdon observed.

"It looks to me like that young man is going to be around this game for a long, long time."

In Chicago, Al Bannister supporters are echoing exactly the same sentiment.



Floyd Bannister

First WAC match has coach worried

With his team strutting its 16-0 dual record around the rectangular confines of the Whiteman Center, ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus should be wearing a winner's grin these days.

So why is he gnawing his sweatband instead?

Four reasons.

The-University-of-Utah.

"Our match with them is really important," said Pincus of the 11 a.m. Saturday affair.

"Not only are we playing the seventh-ranked tennis team in the country (ASU is ranked 11th nationally), but it's our first WAC match of the season. We HAVE to do well."

The dual match will serve a dual purpose. "It determines the seeds for the WAC championships usually," Pincus said. "More than likely, the top player in each flight will make the nationals and that's all. This (ASU-Utah) match is the start of each player's chance at an NCAA title."

Pincus received some encouraging signs over the weekend by the net play of two Sun Devil freshman — Blair Roberts and Dwain Smith. Roberts, out of Brophy High School, defeated his new collegiate teammate Smith 7-5, 6-2 to win the Arizona Adult Closed Tennis Tournament.

— Walter Berry

WHY ARE YOU WALKING?
THE BUSES
ARE RUNNING!

CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 Used Rugs \$750
All Sizes in Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren
Phoenix

Walking Alone?



Be ready with the famous protection whistle used by the British Police and known internationally as a distress call. Makes a loud sound that will summon help. \$2.98. Make checks payable to: Elaine's Gifts, 9222 Dellwood Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180.

Devils win first on Japan tour

KAWASAKI, Japan — Mike McCain, a freshman from Edwards, Wash., drilled a first inning home run to start the ASU baseball team off to a 1-0 win over Tokai University on Monday.

Jamie Allen, Chris Bando and Bob Horner also hit solo homers

in a 16-hit Sun Devil attack against four Japanese pitchers. Greg Stahl, a transfer-outfielder out of Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles, added a triple for the defending 1977 NCAA champions. ASU plays games throughout this week on their barnstorming tour of Japan.

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

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

THE GALLERY STORE

Matthews Center, 2nd floor
12 to 4 weekdays

COUPON COUPON COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE

5¢ NICKEL BEER 5¢

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

3 1/2¢ XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT

4¢ WHILE YOU WAIT

alph raphics

UNIVERSITY ARCHES

122 E. UNIVERSITY
968-7821

GUY Since 1957

ISLEY'S

CUSTOM CONVERSIONS

THE VANSKOP

Shop our 9,000 sq. ft. store for all your Rec Vee & Van accessories

834-1234

2225 W. MAIN • MESA
2 Blk. W. of Tri-City Mall

Sports Shorts

The ASU men's archery team beat Scottsdale Community College to win the Intermountain Invitational Intercollegiate meet Saturday at ASU, while the women's team lost to Glendale Community College.

The men won 2,848 to 1,940, and the women lost 3,075 to 2,816.

The double metric 600 is made up of two rounds of 60 arrows; 20 at 60 meters, 50 meters and 40 meters. 1200 would be a perfect score for the two rounds.

ASU Ralph Scimo was the highest Sun Devil scorer with 1,012, placing second individually to Kevin Phillips from SCC.

The top scorer for the Sun Devil women was Patti Iske, who tallied 979. She placed fifth.

The Sun Devils also won the mixed title, made up of the top two women's and top two men's scorers, 3,932 to 2,772 over SCC.

In other Sun Devil sports action, the men's and women's tennis teams won over the University of Kansas Thursday at ASU. The women won all their matches, while the men lost two.

Ann Henricksson won the women's singles for ASU in No. 1 position and a combined team of Henricksson and Nancy Janco won at No. 1 women's doubles for the Sun Devils.

In the men's competition, Eric Sherbeck won at No. 1 singles for the Devils, but an ASU team of Tim Anderson and Dwain Smith lost the No. 1 doubles match to Mark Hofking and Chet Collier from Kansas.

Coach Marty Pincus said he put in the team's second string for the doubles matches so everyone on the team would have a chance to play.

The women's golf team took fifth this weekend in the Betsy Rawl Invitational in Austin, Texas.

"It wasn't a sky high tournament for us," Coach Judy Whitehouse said. "We only lost by a matter of a stroke per player, per day though."

Southern Methodist University was first with 928, University of Florida was second with 930, UA was third with 931, University of Miami was fourth with 932 and ASU shot 944.

Sun Devil low scorers for

the three-day, 54-hole event were Kelly Fuiks, 75-81-78-234, Kathy Hewitt, 77-80-78-235 and Vicky Singleton, 77-81-78-236.

In other sports action, the Sun Devil softball team beat the University of New Mexico Thursday in a doubleheader played at Tempe Kiwanis Field.

The first game was won 2-0, and the second 2-1.

Melannie Kyler pitched a one-hitter in the first game, and Kim Wright pitched a six-hitter in the second.



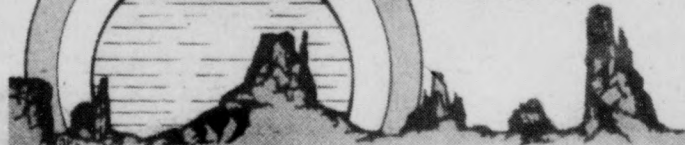
We're Building a New Town

a car-free village for 2500 people of solar homes, organic gardens and small businesses. We are establishing a new way of living with an emphasis on community life, the integration of work and play, and living with nature through appropriate technology. Join our 8 week summer workshop and help create an eco-systemic and human scale town. College credit. Please write for descriptive catalogue.

The Center for Creative Community

Cerro Gordo Ranch, Dorena Lake, Cottage Grove, Or. 97424

ARIZONA CUSTOM T-SHIRTS & DESIGN



"We'll put a shirt on your back . . . and a smile on your face!!"

**TRANSFERS • CUSTOM SCREENING
GREAT ORIGINAL ARTWORK**

839-6244 5136 S. Rural 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Mac TEMPE CENTER
JEWELERS
FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS
Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
966-7587

CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT
•SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING
•ALTERATIONS •HAND IRONING
•FLUFF DRY •WASH •DRY •FOLD

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning and Finished Shirts

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
PILLOW RENOVATION
967-9650 • TEMPE
Corner of University & Rural Rd.

<p>Natural PEANUT BUTTER No Sugar No Preservatives</p> <p>24 oz. — SAVE 60¢</p> <p>14 oz. — SAVE 37¢</p> <p>(Expires March 29, 1978)</p>	<p>Don't Neglect Your Health Education —READ— Health, Disease, Nutrition, Diets, Cooking, Herbolgy, Fasting, Reducing, Weight Gain, Beauty In Our Book Nook</p> <p>SNACK BAR Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Serving Soups - Sandwiches Frozen Yogurts Fruits & Vegetable Juices Energy & Health Drinks</p>	<p>Cold Processed MAYONNAISE No Sugar No Preservatives</p> <p>SALE PRICE 32 oz. \$1.49 Mfg. Sugg. Retail Price \$1.72 (Expires March 29, 1978)</p>
---	--	---

NATURE'S HARVEST
946-3157 Scottsdale Rd. & McKellips
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues. til 8:30

Canon AT-1



Conventional photography redefined.

SPEEDLITE 155A
\$49⁰⁰

AT-1 with
50mm f 1.8 Lens
\$241⁹⁵

with f 1.4 Lens
\$286⁰⁰

POWERWINDER
\$85⁰⁰

CASE (not shown)
\$12⁵⁰

- Super compact and light weight
- Accepts Power Winder A rapid film advance, Speedlite 155A automatic electronic flash and Databack A imprinting system
- Uses more than 40 unsurpassed Canon FD and FL series lenses
- Extra large, bright viewfinder and specially designed body for faster focusing and easier handling

Accessory Prices Good with Camera Purchase Only.

Prices Good Thru April 1, 1978

PIONEER CAMERA

Tempe Center
Corner of University and Mill

967-4662 • 966-8363