

*All alone*

wednesday

April 12, 1978

Arizona State University

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**state  
press**  
Tempe, Arizona

## Faculty endorsement rule unclear, says ASU official

By Verne Niner

Regulations prohibiting ASU faculty members from indicating their connection with ASU while endorsing commercial products or political candidates cannot be made specific and require interpretation in each individual case, the assistant academic vice president said Tuesday.

Dr. Matthew Betz said, "Individual cases have to be acted upon by the vice president of their office. It would be almost impossible to make it completely definitive.

"It depends very much on how the ad is done," he added.

However, recent ads featuring faculty members endorsing products ranging from banking cards to car dealers often mention their position at ASU.

For example, a series of advertisements for Valley National Bank feature ASU coaches Frank Kush, Jim Brock and Ned Wulk. The coaches are wearing their ASU uniforms while posing on their respective playing fields. Beneath their pictures, their name is mentioned along with the University's.

ASU Dean of Students Leon Shell also starred in a television commercial last year in which he posed in front of Gammage Auditorium while ASU students piled into a Ford van.

Section 3.4.5 of the ASU Faculty Handbook states: "It is assumed that no member of the faculty will lend his name to endorsements of commercial products . . . in a manner which will indicate his connection with ASU, or in any other way

imply that his endorsement represents that of the University."

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said in 1976 that he had asked Kush to stop wearing an ASU cap in future advertisements in response to criticism from faculty members. But the original photographs with Kush wearing an ASU cap still are being used.

Neither Kush nor Miller were available for comment Tuesday.

Betz said, "The intent of the regulation is to prevent (implied) endorsement by ASU. People are not in the position to say they represent the University . . . but they can represent themselves as individuals."

But he said there are some cases when the person making the commercial is so well known they are associated with ASU immediately.

"When you say 'Frank Kush,' you don't have to say anything more. In the local area, there is no way Frank Kush could separate himself from the University in total.

"But he has the right of a private citizen to make commercials," Betz said.

Rudy Campbell, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said if faculty members are in violation of the regulation, the rule should be changed or they should stop making commercials.

He said as long as the endorsement was not attributed to ASU, it would be appropriate.

## Student charged with possessing concealed weapon; visa canceled

By Walter Kelley

An ASU student from Zambia was arraigned in Tempe Justice Court Tuesday and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor.

Gear Mumena Kajoba, 29, a graduate student in geography, was arrested at ASU Friday after Tempe police received information that he had threatened the life of President Carter and University officials, Capt. Dale Douglas of the Tempe police said Tuesday.

During the arraignment Tuesday, Tempe police received a Teletype message from Arlington, Va., that said Kajoba's visa had been canceled. The message did not mention his family, police said.

Kajoba's pregnant wife waited quietly with friends at the court for 1½ hours to speak with her husband, whom she had not seen since Saturday.

He was arraigned in the judge's chambers with his lawyer, and afterward was allowed a brief conference with his attorney.

Still handcuffed, Kajoba looked about at his friends and went

silently with deputies to a waiting police car.

Bail was set at \$40,000 and the pretrial date is April 28, said Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Bruce Bayer.

Bayer would not speculate on whether charges would be dropped with Kajoba's visa cancellation.

"I would not be the one to make that decision," he said.

Kajoba has been in the United States off and on since 1972.

"He was a very nice guy, he was very cooperative," said Linda Zillman, assistant to the international student adviser.

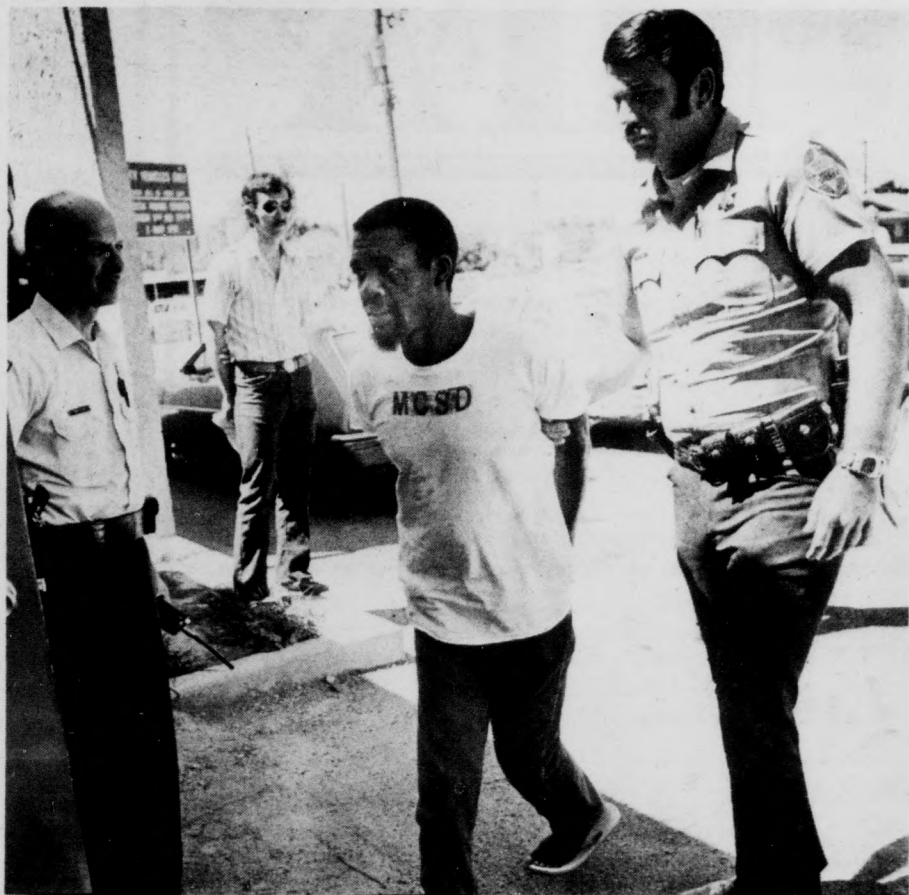
"Gear always was interested in speaking to students. He was a very political person.

"But he didn't go around shouting his beliefs from the speaker's podium," Zillman said.

Kajoba is listed as the president of the ASU African Students Association, but he currently was not active in the role, she said.

Douglas said Kajoba had been upset for several days.

"I guess the pressure just got too much for him."



Maricopa County sheriff deputies lead Gear Kajoba into Tempe Justice Court Tuesday for his arraignment. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## DINO TO RUN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

PHOENIX — Dino DeConcini, the front-running Democratic candidate for governor just five weeks ago, Tuesday announced he will run for Arizona Attorney General instead. DeConcini's entry into the race had been expected ever since Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who left the office on the death of Wesley Bolin, last week named acting Attorney General Jack LaSota to fill out the remaining nine months of his term.

## SALES BOOMING FOR COPIES OF HIT FILMS

NEW YORK — Despite an FBI crackdown, sales of pirated copies on videotape cassettes of hit films such as "Star Wars" and "Jaws" are booming, according to movie industry officials and the FBI. Lawrence Playford, an FBI agent here, said Monday that the bureau was involved because the pirating of films is a violation of federal copyright laws. James Bouras of the Motion Picture Association of America said that every person who watches a pirated version of a film in taverns and hotels is lost as a potential theater customer.

## REFUGEES RETURN HOME

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area. Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre. Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

## CALIFANO ATTACKS SMOKING ADS

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. charged Tuesday that the tobacco industry uses "sinis-

ter" advertising to entice 4,000 children and teen-agers a day to take up smoking. "All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man, look at the handsome women," said Califano, himself a one-time heavy smoker. "You'll see it's targeted at the children." Such advertising demonstrates the need for a new \$30-million government anti-smoking campaign, Califano told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

## HEW TO AUDIT GRANT RECIPIENTS

WASHINGTON — One out of 10 college students receiving federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be audited beginning this year to be sure their financial statements are accurate, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says. HEW said about 200,000 students will be randomly selected for the audits each year. About two million students receive grants, averaging \$850 each, at a total cost to the government of \$1.7 billion. HEW said it estimates that \$120 million went to ineligible students or in overpayments to eligible students in 1977.

## CARTER UNDECIDED ON RE-ELECTION PLANS

WASHINGTON — "Do you definitely plan to run for re-election?" President Carter was asked Tuesday at his question-and-answer session with the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "The answer... is no," said Carter. "I don't definitely plan to run for re-election. I've not addressed that question at all." White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked later whether the president was serious about his 1980 plans, replied, "I don't know," then went to question Carter. "He just said he had not made up his mind." Powell reported subsequently. "He just has

not thought about it."

## PLAYWRIGHT FACES ARRAIGNMENT

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — A self-styled playwright and karate instructor faced arraignment Tuesday in the alleged hammer "thrill killing" of an aspiring actress during what she thought was an audition for a play called "Hammer." The actress, Patricia Cowan, 20, appeared to have been one of four targeted for murder, said a detective in charge of the case, Peter Keliher of the Highland Park police department. "Thrills. It must have been — to see what it felt like," said Keliher when asked about a possible motive.

## CHEMICAL SPILLS MAY INCREASE, OFFICIAL SAYS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The number of accidental spills of dangerous chemicals is likely to double in the next two years despite tough new protective regulations, a top federal environmental official said Tuesday. Thomas Jorling of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said that about 1,700 spills of dangerous substances occur each year and this number may rise to 3,000 or more. He told a news conference that under the new EPA regulations, to be phased in in June and in September of this year, violators could be assessed up to \$5 million for causing a chemical spill and as much as \$50 million to clean up.

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# ASASU elections

ASU voters will decide today and Thursday in the Associated Students primary elections which candidates will make it to the general elections later this month.

Four polls will open at 8:30 a.m. both days. The locations are:

- between the University Archives and the Physical Sciences Building;
- north of the Physical Education West Building next to the shuttle bus stop;
- between Hayden Library and the MU;
- the northwest corner of the Social Sciences Building.

The Hayden Library/MU poll will remain open until 6 p.m. The others will close at 4:30 p.m.

Voters will be required to present a valid ASU ID or a photo ID and ASU activity

card or validated fee card. The following candidates are eligible:

- President: Grant Goodman, David Hart, Rick Olson and Lance Ross.
- Executive Vice President: D.C. Hoffman and Richard Toronto.
- Activities Vice President: Dan Bailey, Susie Eastridge, Craig Smith and Debiruth Stanford.
- Campus Affairs Vice President: Bill Grant and Roj Karimi.
- Education College Council: Susan Benson and Jenny Steverson.
- Engineering College Council: William Taylor and Larry Wilson.
- Liberal Arts College Council: Jolene Cox, Cody Pelech and A. Brent Sorenson.

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## NOT JUST THE OLD STORY

Let me introduce myself to you. I am a student here at ASU. I want to tell you about my experience of a man called Jesus Christ. Like many of you, I grew up in a "Christian" family. We went to church diligently every Sunday and all the "special days," and I learned the old story of this man Jesus. When I was young I even grew to love Him. But as I got older I became active in school, and with my friends and social affairs that slowly I forgot about Him.

During all this time there was something deep down inside me that was dissatisfied. No matter what I did, where I went, who I met, I just was not satisfied. This dissatisfaction was so intense that it drove me to seek the Lord. It was then I called out to Him, commanded that He prove Himself to me, and you know what — He did!

Now He has become more to me than just the old story and all the old religious games. Today He IS my life. By calling on His name He has become my life. To me to live is Christ (Phil. 1:21). More than that, I count all things to be loss in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus (Phil. 3:3).

If you also would like Jesus to become your life and don't know how to go about it, please come see me. I work in the Bake 'n' Take in the Memorial Union. I would be glad to talk to you.

Barbara Acevedo  
Freshman/Nutrition  
966-0109

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# Business College looking to relieve overcrowding

By Mark Scarp

Hundreds of students may be cut back from the College of Business Administration if alternatives considered by a group of experts are approved by Dean Glenn Overman next month.

Students on grade probation, seeking upperclassman- or graduate-level program entrance, living out-of-state or taking extension courses in business may be adversely affected by the alternatives under consideration by 15 committees headed by marketing professor Donald Jackson.

Overman was empowered by ASU President John Schwada to begin a program called "Campaign for Excellence," wherein experts will consider solutions

for problems facing the college, including overcrowding.

Jackson was appointed three weeks ago by Overman to head the program, which will submit its findings to the dean May 20.

"We're trying to take a look at the college's resources and goals. We'll examine the standards of the college in line with what goals it should have," Jackson said.

Dave Hart, president of the Business Administration College Council, said committees have already come up with 15 alternatives to relieve one of the college's problems — overcrowding, for the dean's consideration.

They include cutting enrollment, removing

students from the college who are on grade probation, raising grade requirements for business majors wishing to enter upperclassman or graduate programs, refusing admission for out-of-state students, and reducing off-campus or extension programs.

Student input will be taken in by the council until May 1, where the college's steering committee, made up of faculty members, will compile the input and submit it to the dean, Hart said.

However, no proposals will be made by the 15 committees, Jackson said.

"We are only examining problems (e.g. overcrowding and its possible solutions) to see what effect any solutions will have upon the college. We'll make no foregone conclusions as to what we should do," he said.

The college uses the "best utilized building in the state," Jackson said, and the total purpose of the committees is to "serve our markets, like our students and alumni."

Dean Overman could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

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## 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.

## New plan locates homes for adults

Adults who cannot take care of themselves are being placed in foster homes in Maricopa County by the only program of its kind in the nation.

The Arizona Adult Foster Home Registry Inc., a non-profit organization funded through federal grants and contributions, presently has 25 persons placed in foster homes. Almost 100 persons have found foster homes through the registry since its incorporation in April 1976.

"We try to provide a home setting with comprehensive services for persons 18 years or older who cannot take care of themselves but do not need the full services of an institution," said Susan Mead, a social worker for the registry.

"We screen the prospective family carefully," Mead said. "The condition of their home is checked along with the mental stability of the family. The rent they intend to charge, services they will provide and a doctor's report on the family are all taken into consideration before placing them on our referral list."

The cost to the foster resident ranges from \$200 to \$500 per month and is paid directly to the homeowner. The foster-home sponsors are required to pay a \$50 registration fee to the registry in addition to a percentage of the first month's rent.

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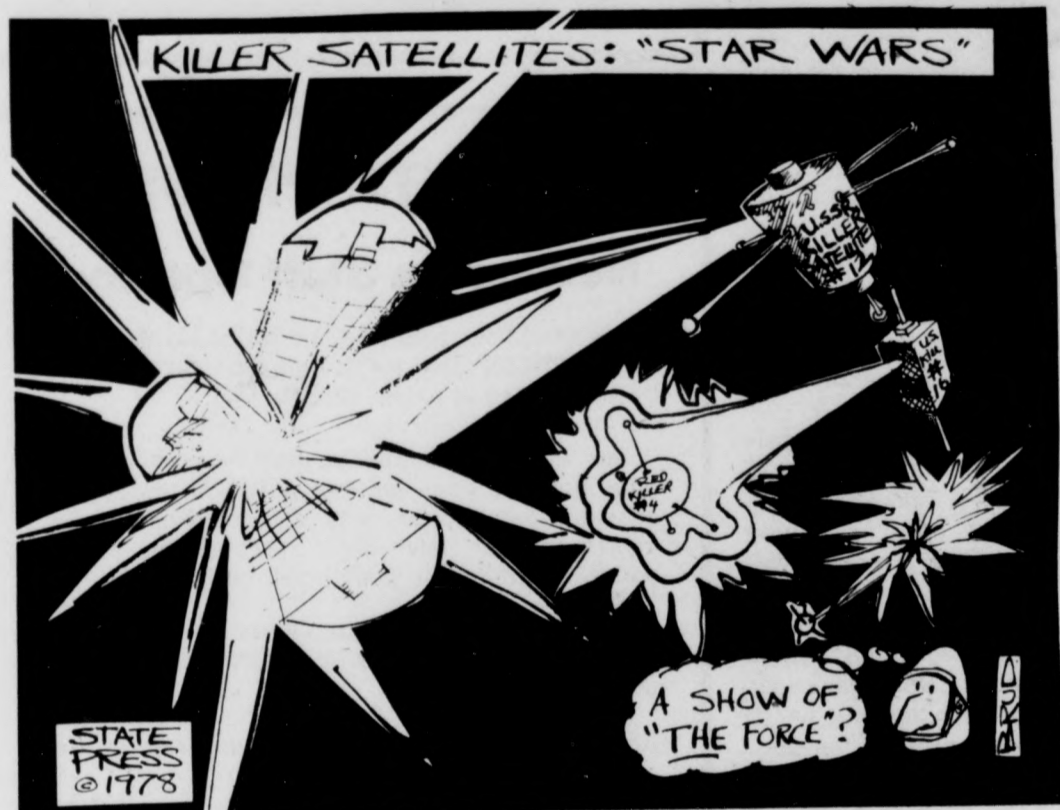


HUB open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Friday

# Opinion

## state press

The most ingenious way of becoming foolish is by a system.  
—Earl of Shaftesbury



## A progressive step . . .

Thank you, Arizona Senate, for that patronizing pat on the head. Your recent action on the Equal Rights Amendment has given supporters hope.

As would be expected, the Senate again rejected the resolution that would have approved ratification of the ERA in Arizona. But this time they attempted to demonstrate a little diplomacy, in the form of a "memorial."

What this means is that although there's no way they'll approve of the ERA as it stands, they wish to express concern for the issue. This memorial, which will be

sent to Congress, also expresses confidence in the notion that Arizona can settle equal rights without the benefit of federal controls.

Minority Leader Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, says the threat of more federal infiltration into the state level has been the major roadblock to passage.

In other words, equal rights are okay, just as long as they don't get in the way of the important things. The Senate indeed is concerned about equality, but maybe it believes in distributing it on a hit-or-miss basis.

*Stephen Schack — an alternative view*

## The latest socialist crusade

Over the past several years we in the United States have achieved a state of heightened "ecological consciousness." Because of our brothers and sisters in certain environmentally wholesome organizations such as the Friends of the Earth, Pals of the Bugs, the Clamshell Alliance, the Tuna Patrol, and Ralph Nader we have all had the somewhat less than good fortune of reaping the historically unparalleled benefits of environmental awareness.

Thus we now have ozone-safe deodorant sprays, catalytic converters, alfalfa sprout soups, and flooded Arizona towns all on account of environmentalism. More significantly however, like other progressive movements before it, the present ecological ethos has managed to wed to its ideas and programs a potent dosage of socialist philosophy.

For most observers this latter facet of environmentalism is either wholly ignored or misunderstood as the movement's beneficent democratic bent. As we have noted elsewhere, however, it seems almost pre-determined that any modern progressive trend must be rooted in socialism. Putting the air, water, land, the ozone, and the forests aside, without its egalitarian underpinnings, environmentalism would have no reason for existence.

For it seems that progressives all share a

natural desire to embrace socialist principles, presumably because, if followed, a just and equal society will arise forever. They do in fact tenaciously hold to their outmoded yet cherished ideals despite the historical record, which plants socialism's legacy in a firm foundation of misery, degradation, and death.

Hence the real reason, aside from individual cases, the real reason for environmental degradation is capitalist immorality and aggrandizement. With their voracious appetites for the consumption of bloated profits corporate entrepreneurs have embarked upon courses of action that not only have robbed the masses of a sense of financial security (freedom from want, fear, etc.), but likewise, the greedy money-grubbers systematically have ravaged the ecological balance of the natural environment.

The solution, therefore, appears obvious. Luddite approaches of cave-like communal living may offer individual "meaningful experiences" but nothing short of a redirection of the capitalist system will ensure a democratic and pristine existence for future generations.

At this point perhaps you will feel an urge to remind our ecological saviors that socialist societies like the Soviet Union or China also experience an extensive pollution problem.

Besides witnessing technophobia at its best

you will more than likely meet with the response that with these examples, and especially in the case of Russia, true socialist ideals have been abrogated in favor of "state capitalism."

For our nature-loving environment protectors "true socialist ideals" seems to now translate into the confusion of "decentralized socialism." All one has to do is witness the massive increase in federal power (centralization) wrought by the happy environmentalists, and view the concomitant despotism of such bureaucratic marvels as the EPA to see that the direction of ecological concern is in no way tending toward decentralization.

One cannot deny the fact that our technological civilization is indeed burdened by ecological dilemmas which require some sort of monitoring. However, the present environmentalist crusade must be deemed objectionable because of its reliance upon inaccurate and fraudulent ideas.

When the environmentalists abandon the socialist course to view our problems with some degree of sanity, this writer will give their proposals some consideration. Otherwise the degraded environment of greedy capitalist society is to be preferred over the tyrannous trail of present ecological concern.

## Letters

### Editor:

Your February 5th article on Communication 330, Nonverbal Communication, omitted some important aspects of the class. Many non-traditional methods of instruction are used, yet, the class is primarily based on traditional teaching concepts.

There are lectures every week, along with frequent guest speakers. The lectures cover current, analytical research done by respected experts. This research is conducted with the same scientific sophistication as the research done in the established social sciences. Your article mentioned only the nonacademic aspects of the course.

The main grading criteria is still testing. Students can not receive a final grade, which exceeds their test average. Doing poorly in the non-traditional areas will lower a student's score. However, doing well solely in these areas can not alone raise the final grade.

The course has four textbooks. There is a primary text, a supplementary text, a workbook, and an 80-page instructional manual with information and behavioral objectives. In short, your article misrepresented the course by failing to acknowledge many of its important aspects.

**Russell Mead**  
Accounting

### Editor:

According to Webster's dictionary the word democracy is the combination of two Greek words, demos (the people) and kratein (to rule). Generally it means government by the majority of people, either directly or through elected representatives. At present, a large number of countries are being ruled by different kind of governments each claiming to be the best and the most democratic in the world, although most of them are the most oppressive.

It is interesting that the United States always is trying to rescue the (oppressed) scientists and writers from communist countries and protests the Cuban troops in Africa. But it never likes to hear about human rights for the people of the countries supported by the United States. Somebody should come up with a better definition for democracy.

**Massoud Okamoto**

# more Letters

**Editor:**

In the past there has been some confusion as to the meaning of M.U.A.B. M.U.A.B. stands for the Memorial Union Activities Board which consists of six committees: Entertainment, Film, Gallery Programs, Hostesses, Ideas and Issues and Recreation. Its membership consists entirely of volunteer students with advisement by the Memorial Union Program Staff. We are **not** a board of or affiliated with ASASU. We are student organizations affiliated with the Memorial Union.

We recently were handed a bookmarker for the campaign of Debiruth Stanford for ASASU activities vice president. On the back of the bookmarker Debiruth makes comments about the need to program Special Events "such as the Red Eye Special, PSI Series and Spring Fest."

The Red Eye Special is an all day/all night event sponsored by the M.U.A.B. Entertainment Committee in cooperation with the other M.U.A.B. committees. Debiruth Stanford appears to be taking advantage of another organization's programs to campaign for an office in our student government. Since Debiruth has served as co-chairperson of the ASASU Special Events Board she should be in a position to not make such an error. She should be well aware that ASASU does **not** sponsor the Red Eye Special.

As members of the Memorial Union Activities Board, we object to Debiruth's misrepresentation of the facts.

- Bobbie Dewees**  
M.U.A.B. Entertainment Committee Chairperson
- Sheila Harmer**  
M.U.A.B. Hostess Committee Chairperson
- Cathy Cochran**  
M.U.A.B. Committee Chairperson

**Editor:**

I am finding it increasingly difficult to believe that the physical education department is lacking sufficient funds to support the martial arts classes at this University. For instance, I recently heard from a reliable source that one of the coaches of a sport (which I choose not to mention for obvious reasons) spent approximately 27 dollars per person for one dinner. There was no special occasion.

As far as the interest of the students go in these areas, every semester many (probably hundreds) are turned down at registration due to limited enrollment. The concern of the students is also evident in the commotion aroused since the announcement that the martial arts would be terminated on campus.

I would like to remind the physical education department that it is the choice of the student that must be considered when offering, or in this case, not offering, courses. After all, it is the students who pay tuition and it is their demands that must be met.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Adam

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# Social Security changes required, professor says

By Melissa Coons

Retired people now drawing Social Security are receiving far more than they put in and unless changes are made, the situation will reverse and young people of middle and upper incomes will be hurt most, an ASU economics professor said Tuesday.

"The people getting money now are making a killing," said Dr. Steven Cox.

Because Social Security is partially a welfare system, those of higher incomes are putting more money in now but will not necessarily get more out when they retire, Cox said.

"When a lot of people try to draw out more than is available, I have no doubt the first claim will go to the poor," he said.

But Ernie Montoya, administrative assistant for the Social Security office in Phoenix, disagreed.

"What you pay into it determines what you get out," he said.

Montoya said because of the population shift, the government may have to use general revenues to bolster the system, a move that probably would mean higher taxes or a cut in benefits.

"Somebody will lose money, but the Social Security system never is going to go broke. It's too big, too vast and too many people have an interest in it," he said.

Cox said an alternative to the Social

Security system would be an annuity plan.

"Social Security is essentially a transfer payment from one group of people to another. An annuity is putting money away today so it will grow with interest for a future time," he said.

An annuity plan would be better for the young and the wealthy because under such a plan, what is put in is the sole determinant of what may be withdrawn, Cox said.

"In the Social Security system, what you put in is only part of what determines what you get out," he said.

Cox said another alternative is "a real wild idea, and it doesn't stand a prayer in hell."

"The plan would be to abolish Social Security, and over a period of time, pay back with interest all the people who have paid into it. Then, we would come up with an income transfer scheme that would take care of the old, poor people. This money would come from general revenue," he said.

The Social Security system is only viable in the context of a growing society, Cox said.

"What's happening to the population lately doesn't give young people much of a prospect for drawing money out," he said.

# Floods increase tubing dangers

Navigating the Salt River in an oversized inner tube may be more hazardous than usual this summer because of flash floods early this year.

"The hazards could be there and we're encouraging people to take some extra precautions while tubing," said Pete Weinel, Forest Service employee.

Weinel said the river has been checked from an airplane, but hazards can best be spotted by floating down the river.

"To the confluence of the two rivers (Salt and Verde) I would say that it's all right, but past there it may be worse," he said. "A person would have to float it to tell."

"We're expecting another big season this year and we will have the check stations that were in operation last year to regulate the number of people on the river," Weinel said.

Most tubers begin the season around Memorial Day, but a few venture into the Salt River's cold waters earlier, Weinel explained.

These tubing earlybirds should be cautious, he said. "The bank of the river undercuts and tree roots and branches stick out near the water's edge."

"The real hazard is drinking too much. Some people drink a lot then just run into the branches," he said.

"We're looking forward to a good season coming, but we expect to be facing our usual litter problems."

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

# 3456

## Indian in Art display opens in Matthews

"The Mountain Trail," a canvas oil painting by Frank Tenney Johnson and graphics by artist Alberto Burri are now being displayed at the ASU Art Collections in Matthews Gallery.

Johnson's painting is part of an Indian in Art exhibition, and will be displayed through June.

Burri's works, which have received international awards, will be on display until May 14.

The gallery is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Saturdays and holidays. Admission is free.

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## Road under bridge set to open in May

The westbound lane under Tempe bridge won't be open until the end of May, a county engineer said Thursday.

Dan Powell, district maintenance engineer, said his department is trying to make plans now, but won't really know how it will proceed for another week.

"The Salt River Project stopped releasing water and we have to wait for the water to settle a bit," Powell said. He added that when the lake below the bridge is gone, they will know a little more.

Powell said it takes two to three weeks to negotiate a contract, and will take about the same amount of time to repair the road.

"Our department could probably do the job a week faster than most contractors," Powell said. However, we don't have enough equipment right now to really consider doing the job, he added.

Powell said the cost of repair will be around \$60,000.

"It doesn't matter if we repair the bridge or contract it out since the cost will be roughly the same," he added.

The state is going to pay the cost, but will be reimbursed by the federal government, he said.

"Since the state was declared a disaster area, we will be paid back for the repairs," Powell said.

Herb Angel, Department of Transportation planner, said there was a total of 21,000 cars per day using the bridge in 1976.

"I don't have statistics for 1977, but you can figure an 8 to 10 percent increase since then," he added.

## Senate says it won't pass ERA in its present form

By Mary Gillespie

An Arizona Senate resolution that refuses to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was proposed to let Congress know the ERA probably will not be ratified in its present form by 1979, the proposition's author said Tuesday.

Sen. Polly Getzwiller, D-Casa Grande, said, "A resolution like this has a much better chance of being ratified in time. Women still would be guaranteed equality, but under state law rather than federal law."

The measure, which passed the Senate by a 17-13 vote Monday, included a statement of the Legislature's support for equality of the sexes, but stipulated the section of the ERA amendment guaranteeing women equality under federal law must be repealed for Arizona passage.

The Getzwiller amendment asks that Congress "adopt a substitute proposition to amend

the Constitution consistent with sections one and three of the rejected (ERA) resolution so as to grant equality of rights under the law for women without usurping the sovereignty of the state."

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, said the resolution "at least pulled a philosophical commitment to equality out of those in the Senate who believe in it but don't vote for it for political reasons."

"However, there are still a lot of people who say they are for equality but really don't want it enforced," she added.

ERA opponents voted strongly against the proposition, calling it vague, and refused to vote for passage in any form, Dye said.

Getzwiller agreed.

"This vote served to separate those who believe in equality from those who don't. The excuse of section two is gone," she said.

Section two of the ERA states Congress would impose federal authority over laws guaranteeing equality of the sexes.

Associated Students Women Affairs Board member Judy McCarthy said the resolution "has taken the teeth out of the (ERA) amendment. Section two was taken directly from the (U.S.) Constitution, so I don't see what the problem with it is."

"But now these legislators will have to vote one way or the other and show their true colors. Those who were opposed to ERA on the ground of section two will have to vote for ratification or find another excuse."

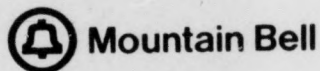
Getzwiller refused to speculate on the proposition's chances in the House.

Dye termed the amended resolution's passage "a step forward," but added, "God knows what will happen in the House."

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## Committee opens way for annexing

By Mary Beth Von Driska

A proposal "to clear up the entrance way to the city" was approved by a House committee last week, the mayor of Tempe said Tuesday.

The Counties and Municipalities Committee approved an amended proposal to allow Tempe to annex unincorporated areas along the Salt River that have become a haven for massage parlors, Mayor Bill LoPiano said.

"Massage parlors and junkyards will be phased out to create a more positive image of the city," LoPiano said. "The landowners will have to comply with Tempe land development laws."

The amendment narrows down previous annexation proposals that have met fierce opposition in past years.

Before the land would be eligible for annexation, it would have to: receive approval of a majority of property owners in the area, have had an unincorporated status as of Jan. 1 of the previous year and be next to another city and an Indian Reservation.

Past efforts at bringing the land under Tempe jurisdiction have failed because landowners believed the City of Tempe would be able to purchase the property, a real estate officer for the Tempe engineering department said.

"Tempe would like to use the land to construct a park along the Salt River," Don Harvey said. "It has no intention of purchasing individual properties."

Harvey said the city would encourage the development of the privately owned property, but would not place any particular restrictions on the developers.

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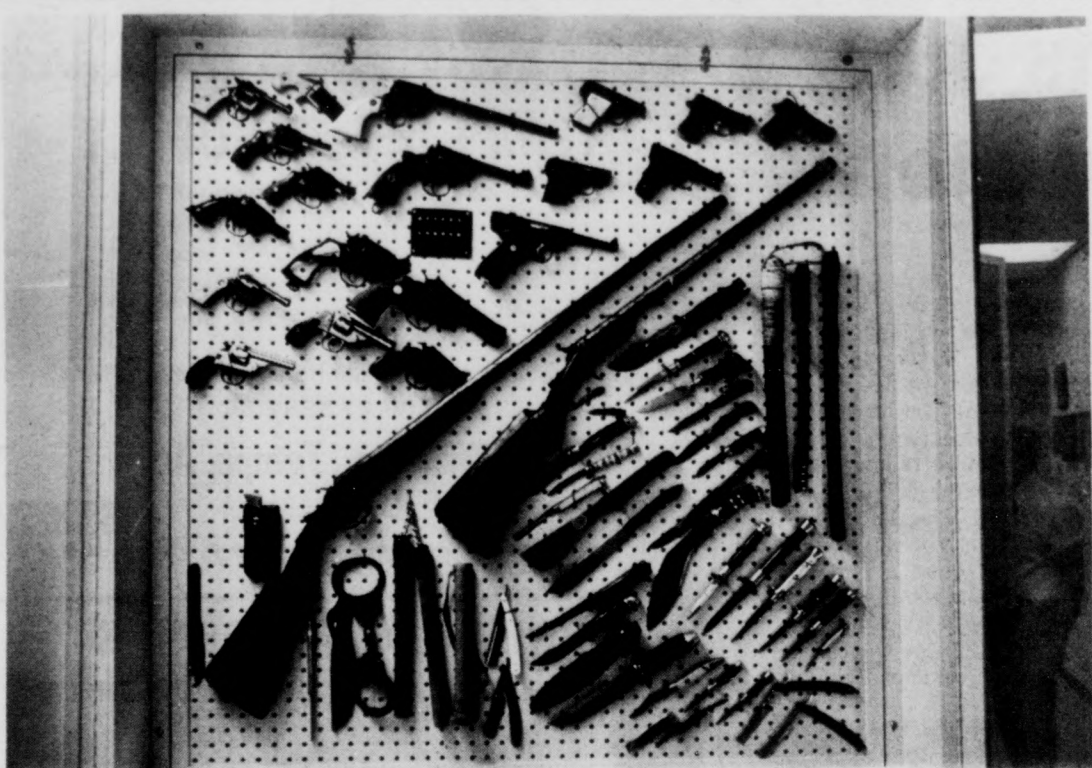
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Weapons confiscated by University Police are put on display. The weapons, confiscated within the past few years, are taken from persons on ASU property. Police said most of the weapons did not belong to students. [State Press staff photo]

## DevilsAide book gives helpful tips

Everything from a bank comparison chart to what to expect if arrested by University Police for marijuana is available to students in the first issue of DevilsAide, an Associated Students publication.

"DevilsAide is designed to help seniors as well as freshmen," said Larry Hillman, handbook director. "More than 100 years of schooling went into the production of this handbook."

ASASU had 20,000 issues of the 96-page handbook printed and is planning to revise and print a new edition each semester.

"We wanted to communicate to students in a language students would understand. We think the handbook will be helpful to people especially (those) unfamiliar with Tempe, Arizona and the Southwest," Hillman said.

Articles written by ASU students feature tips for skiers, finding friends, disco and nightclub entertainment, Arizona lakes and where to find the "green stuff" in the Valley.

## ASU Police house murderous trophies

By Tom Sammons

Tucked away in a back hallway of the University police station is an arsenal of guns, knives, chains and razors.

But the collection is not for police use. The weapons have been taken away from persons possessing them illegally.

"Most of the weapons have been taken away from suspects on campus," said Lt. Richard Hydro.

"Knives and guns are the most common weapons, and they're usually taken away from a suspect in a search."

Hydro said most of the confiscated weapons came from people outside the University community, not students.

"The biggest problem is with outsiders, since ASU has an open-type campus," he explained.

Not all the weapons in the collection were taken in searches of suspects by police, Hydro said.

"One of these was donated by an ex-vice president of the University. He kept it around his house for protection, I guess," he said, pointing to a small black-handled pistol.

Another, even larger handgun was taken from a man who was threatening passers-by near the old men's gymnasium seven years ago, Hydro said.

"He was pointing this loaded gun at people driving by in their cars until the gun was removed from his possession," he said.

Two rusted shotguns and about 20 pistols make up the rest of the firearms collection. A variety of knives and switchblades, a sawed-off baseball bat, and several heavy metal chains also hang in the glass display case at the station.

"We've just started to collect the weapons over the past few years but the court decides if they are returned to us," Hydro said.

Weapons were destroyed after being used as evidence in court in the past, he said.

Hydro said a decision to search a suspect for a weapon is made on an individual basis by police officers.

He referred to an incident last month in which Howard Nute, an ASU bicyclist, was chased down and frisked after running a stop sign on campus.

"In the case of the student on the bicycle, he was running from the officer so he checked him (for weapons) when he was stopped," Hydro said. "Normally we wouldn't check someone who ran a stop sign."

"It doesn't happen that a person on campus would have a weapon often, but once in a while it will," he said.

In 16 years on the University Police force, Hydro said he has never had to draw his gun.

"They (guns) have been drawn a few times, but we never really have had to use them."

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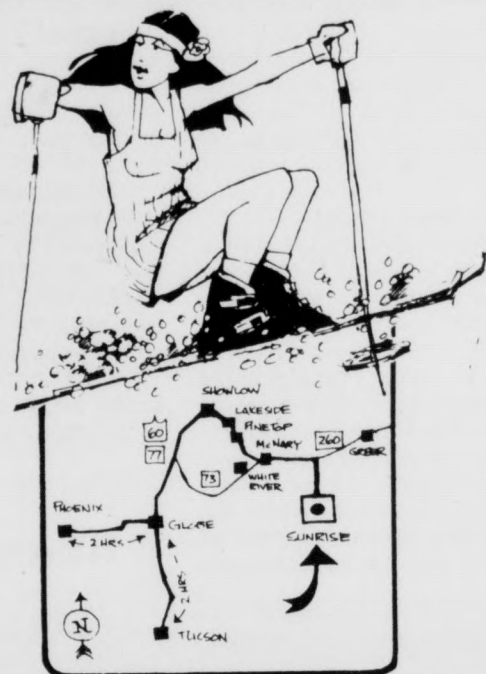
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# Engineering students busy solving doctor's problems

By Marigene Dessaint

A laboratory where researchers are developing an artificial kidney, an artificial lung and new micro-electrodes, sounds like a scene straight from "Six Million Dollar Man."

Instead, it is the ASU College of Engineering, where students are struggling to apply engineering principles to the problems of modern medicine.

Dr. William Dorson, professor of chemical engineering, said the need for engineers with a biomedical minor is increasing.

"Because of energy problems, food problems, biochemical problems and biomedical problems, the demand is very strong right now and for the foreseeable future.

"Most of our students in the past with a biomedical minor have ended up in industrial laboratory situations developing new medical products, new artificial kidneys, new artificial lungs. We have one working on new ocular (eye) methods. We also have some in hospital or clinical environments," Dorson said.

### Med school

Students who are interested in going to medical school are getting engineering degrees these days, he said.

"That's a growing trend because the engineering curriculum gives them a career opportunity if they don't get into medical school. Whereas, some other programs, the non-science areas in particular, leave the student as a non-saleable product when he gets his baccalaureate degree."

One of the greatest opportunities for employment is in the field of analysis and documentation of new and existing medical devices, he said.

In 1976, the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration was given the authority by Congress to regulate all medical devices, just as it has regulated medications in the past.

### 15,000 minimum

"This is a field where the total students who will end up getting jobs is astronomical. The FDA estimates at least 15,000 as a minimum," Dorson said.

The responsibility of the engineer would be to test the safety of the machine design for patients, he said.

"That's the clinical engineering aspect, he's not interested in the design and development of a new delivery system or a cheaper or better design system, but in being sure it's the safest possible system."

At ASU, students are prepared for this type of work by practical classes such as Prosthetic and Diagnostic Engineering. This is a graduate level course that looks at the basic concepts behind the development of artificial organs and limbs.

### Undergraduate projects

Undergraduates get research experience by working on a small but well-defined problem, Dorson said. They select their own projects from a list drawn up by the faculty.

"It's a mutual process. We have a list of things we feel have to be done to support the overall

international and national state of knowledge. We also have questions as we develop new devices, methods and techniques, or we see a glaring absence in the literature of some important information."

"When you're talking about a new biomedical device — let's take the artificial lung since we've been working on that project for over a decade — we've put out literally dozens of different students working in that field, each one working on a different project along the way.

"They did a lot of pure engineering work as we approached the actual application and design of a new artificial lung," he said.

### Inside the body

"Our research emphasis is the development of biomedical devices, new methods, new techniques and an understanding of what goes on in the body.

"We have to put out a product ourselves — engineers with a biomedical minor," Dorson said.

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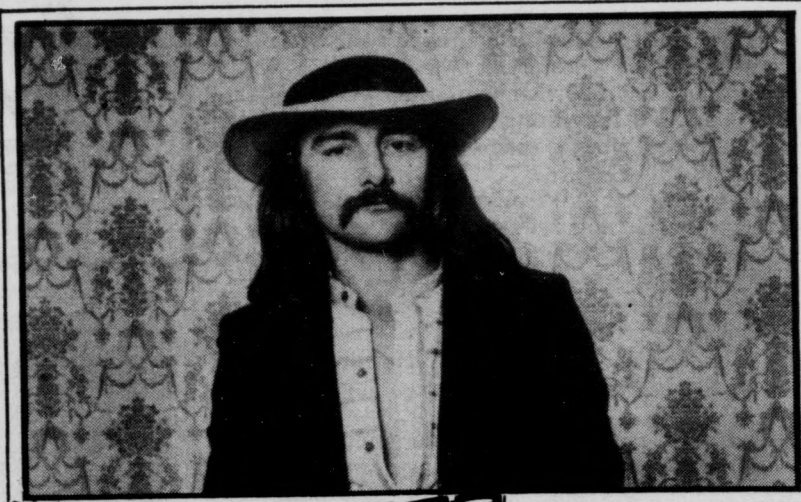
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# Accreditation could prove boon to home economics

Attracting and retaining better qualified faculty could result when the home economics department is accredited, according to the department chairman.

Seeking accreditation from the American Home Economics Association, the department has completed the initial steps of the application and is currently working on a self evaluation, said Dr. Helene Hoover.

She said the self-study will take about a year and will begin with a questionnaire sent to all home economics graduates.

Topics covered in the questionnaire include the alumni's opinion of how the

department's programs prepared them for their current working situations and a business history of each graduate.

In addition to the questionnaire, the department will also conduct an evaluation of the courses, instructional methods, faculty, library and classroom facilities.

The written report will be sent to AHEA's Committee on Professional Development, which will send an evaluation team for a three-day, on-site visit.

The team consisting of people in the field from other institutions, will interview students and graduates, visit classes, talk

with faculty and administration and write evaluations of the different aspects of the department, Hoover said.

The team will send a report to the committee, which will make the final decision.

Hoover said accreditation is an indication that there is a certain level of quality existing here. It will show that the programs and faculty (at ASU) have standards that are desirable.

Such recognition also would help attract better faculty who tend to prefer working in an accredited department, she said.

The study itself also is beneficial, Hoover said.

"We are forced to take an in-depth look at our programs to see how adequately they prepare students."

## Entries available for Film Festival

Applications are now available for entry into the second annual ASU Film Festival to be held in May.

ASU students or independent filmmakers are invited to submit 8mm or 16mm films for the competition.

Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded when the selected films are presented at 7 p.m. May 2 in Neeb Hall.

The entries will be prescreened by a jury of ASU faculty members.

Deadline for application is 5 p.m. April 28. A \$5 entry fee is required, and each artist may submit an unlimited number of films.

The festival is sponsored by the ASU art department and ASU Friends of Photography.

Entry forms and additional information are available at 3468 or 2667.

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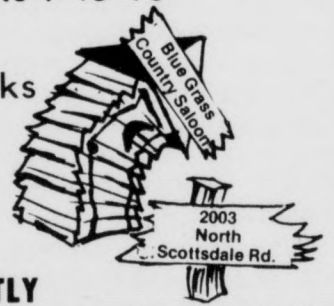
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# English prof studies use of doublespeak in politics

By Kate Cummings

President Carter is not the only man who would like to see an end to the dishonest and inhumane uses of language by bureaucrats.

While Carter is urging the government to use plain English, Dr. Don Nilsen, an ASU English professor, has been studying doublespeak, or semantic distortion in advertising and politics for more than three years.

Nilsen used George Orwell's definition to explain doublespeak: "Doublespeak is language that is used to defend the indefensible."

Since he was invited to join the Doublespeak Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, he has "constantly been on the look out for ways of exposing examples of doublespeak."

Nilsen said he began studying doublespeak because "people were misusing the language. They were supporting things that I thought were bad just through the power of words."

"What really got me upset was someone like (former President) Nixon. His like would sell things that were so obviously lies, and they were being accepted. He

was re-elected by a landslide.

"I wondered why. I was curious and upset that it could work. I'm still trying to figure out how it works."

"Another amazing thing is that the people who were strongly backing the (Nixon) administration had the foggiest memories during the congressional hearings. 'At this point in time, I cannot remember that point in time.' And yet a few years later, memories are getting better and suddenly billions of details are revealed in books they are selling."

"I was amazed. Not that they were doing it (writing books) but that people are fooled by it."

Nilsen, who also studies doublespeak in advertising said, "Politics is the same as advertising. They (politicians) are just selling an image instead of a product."

"There are some differences. Advertising tends not to confuse (people with) language that is hard to understand. Politicians have to appeal to everyone, but advertisers don't have to get every vote. They can just sell to a portion of the market."

"As a member of the

doublespeak committee, I'm expected to look at advertising with a 'Tsk, Tsk' attitude, but I'm not so appalled. Manipulation is only possible in an affluent society. We allow ourselves to be manipulated."

Nilsen said the controversy over subliminal ads that reportedly use "hidden" sexual stimuli, has been blown out of proportion.

"I think it (subliminal seduction) can have dire possibilities and we need to know that it's there, but it doesn't really bother me."

## Excuse us . . . . .

Tuesday's State Press article entitled, "Apathy big issue, top candidates say," incorrectly named Rick Olson as a write-in candidate for the Associated Students presidential race.

Olson is not a write-in candidate, and his name will appear on Wednesday's and Thursday's primary ballots along with Grant Goodman and Lance Ross. David Hart is the only write-in candidate officially in the race at this time.

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## Scottsdale to feature fair on human rights

Representatives from local human rights organizations will speak at a Human Rights Festival Thursday and Friday at Scottsdale Community College.

Speakers will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student lounge.

Organizations that have accepted invitations include the American Civil Liberties Union, Citizens for Constitutional Rights, the Arizona division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Feminists United for Action, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the Center Against Sexual Assault and Terros.

Further information is available at 947-5401, extension 227-238.

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In your behalf

# Shopping for a car loan

From ASASU  
Consumer Services

If you don't shop as knowledgeably for an auto loan as you shop for a car, you can easily lose as much as you saved on the purchase of the car and more.

The cost of the loan depends on three factors: the interest rate, the loan duration and the total interest cost. These three factors can make a \$4,000 loan cost as much as \$1,247 or as little as \$198, depending upon where you shop.

The first thing to look for in a loan is the annual percentage rate or the true annual interest rate. The APR represents the most valid measure of the cost of the loan because it is based on the unpaid balance at the time each payment is due.

The Federal Truth-in-Lending Act requires lenders to state the true annual interest rate orally and in writing. The lower the APR, the better. When you're discussing interest rates with the lender, be certain you're talking about the APR and not some other kind of computation, it will make a difference.

### Longer loans

Three- and four-year auto loans are the most common. Although longer loans make the monthly payments smaller than they would be if the same amount of money was borrowed at the same APR for a shorter duration, don't be deceived.

The total cost of a long term loan can be very expensive. Don't commit yourself to a loan until you know how much the total interest cost will be. To keep the cost to a minimum, shop around for the lowest APR you can find and pay the note off in as short a time as your budget can manage.

Although some consumers in high tax brackets may calculate

the advantage of a higher or longer interest rate for tax purposes or, should inflation continue, the difference between the value of a dollar borrowed today and the value of a dollar paid in the future, long-term loans also carry an opportunity cost. For instance, the money paid in interest might have been invested at a gain instead or used to buy something else.

### Looking for best deal

Now that you know what to look for in a loan, where do you go for the best deal? If you have the money in a savings account and won't be totally depleting emergency funds, you may want to consider withdrawing the amount you need then redepositing it in monthly payments.

Although the total cost in foregone interest would be lower than any expected APR, the cost in self-discipline may be more than you can afford.

If you have a savings account at a bank or a savings and loan association, you can use your account for collateral on a passbook loan. Since the risk is minimal, usually you can borrow up to 90 percent of your account at an APR of around 7 to 8 percent.

Although you would continue to earn interest on the entire amount in your account, the amount put up as collateral would be frozen and not able to be withdrawn until the note is paid.

### Loan interest

If your savings account is drawing 5 percent interest and your loan has an 8 percent interest rate, don't be misled into believing your interest on the loan actually is only 3 percent.

Although your savings account is used as collateral, the interest you're earning on it is entirely irrelevant to the cost of the loan.

Still, the APR is low and since the bank usually requires monthly payments, it does have the advantage of an imposed discipline.

Your life insurance policy is another possible loan source with a low APR. Before you borrow against the cash value of your policy, however, remember that if you die before the loan is paid off, the unpaid balance will be deducted from the amount your beneficiaries are to receive.

### Credit unions

If you're one of the more than 30 million people who belong to a credit union, you may be able to arrange for an auto loan at a reasonable rate. Because credit unions' operating costs are low, they usually can offer lower rates than commercial banks. Although federally chartered credit unions are allowed to charge up to 12 percent, many charge two to three points less.

The APR between banks in metropolitan areas varies greatly depending upon the size and lending capacity of the bank. The greater demand for money and high operating costs of major banks push the rates up, thus it may be to your advantage to shop banks in the suburbs.

However, some small suburban or rural banks aren't able to deal with large numbers of out-of-town borrowers, so they may not want to do business with you. In addition, they may charge you a higher rate than they would a regular customer. Even so, their increased rate may still be less than that charged by larger city banks.

Because consumer-finance companies or small loan companies specialize in lending money to people who can't qualify for a loan anywhere else, the risk is high and so is the APR.

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## 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

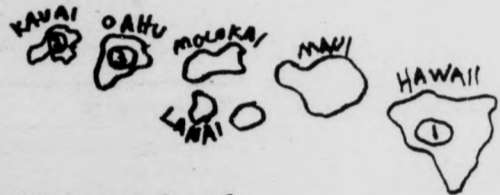
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# ASU women defend places in top ranks

ASU's women archers will be defending champions at the Southwest Collegiate archery championships at Cal State-Long Beach Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Sheri Rhodes' lineup includes All-Americans Patti Iske and Carole Cheuvront, both sophomores, All-Southwest Sanlin Stitt, a junior who helped the Sun Devils capture their eighth national title last year, and freshmen Brenda Borger and Maria Recker.

Cheuvront this year was top individual in the intercollegiate indoor competition and the Long Beach Invitational, and Stitt was individual winner at the Los Angeles Invitational.

The women's team is 4-1 in meet competition. It finished second in the Intermountain Conference behind Glendale Community.

Hoping to stay undefeated in the Intermountain, the Sun Devil women's tennis team will travel to New Mexico for the final round of play before conference championships. Anne Pittman's teams have won the conference title every year but last, when they finished second to BYU.

Anne Henrickson, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Bente Kjolstad, Sue Clark, Jodi Ricketts and Anne Vento will make the trip.

The female netters' next match will be a combined effort with the men's team against the World Team Tennis Phoenix Racquets at 7:30 April 19, in the Activity Center.

The event, sponsored by the Phoenix Racquets and the Sun Devil Club, will benefit the men's and women's tennis program.

state press

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## Announcements

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**STUDIO:** Summer/Fall 1978. Available May: \$159 per month. Pets ok. Biking distance. Danna, 966-3442. 4/14

## For Sale

**SPECIAL GROUP sandals** 1/2 off. Best and biggest selection of sandals and clogs in town. Closest shoe store to campus. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 5/5

**THE MEXICAN Shirt Man** is back with many new styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses and jumpers to choose from. Don't wait until it's too late. We're at the Phoenix Greyhound Park & Swap every Saturday and Sunday on the East side, space 371. 5/5

**WILL PAY \$100** for old Tommy Armour and McGregor golf clubs, 967-5430. 4/14

**HOUSE TRAILER** - see manager, next to Greek housing, between Hobo Jo's and Dash Inn Restaurants. 968-3257. 4/14

## For Sale

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## Help Wanted

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

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**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY,** pizza maker, counter help, delivery person. Manhattan Villa. Full/Part-time. Days/nights. 894-1201. 4/13

**A.M. BUSBOY,** Quality Inn Towers, 7233 E. Shoeman Lane, Scottsdale. Apply Mon. - Wed. - Fri., 4-6 p.m. 4/14

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 5/5

**BABYSITTER AFTERNOONS** 2:30 - 5:00. South Tempe area. Two girls, 7 and 10. Call after 6 p.m. 839-4969. 4/12

**HARKIN'S THEATERS** is now hiring a secretary assistant. Typing and shorthand a must. Quick advancement. Please apply in person at Camelview Cinema, 7001 E. Highland, Scottsdale. 4/12

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**ATTENDANT/NURSING ASSISTANT** for disabled ASU grad student. 1 block from campus. Work 3 - 11 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Good pay. Start end of April. Good summer job. Call Reuben, 967-6748. 4/25

**GLAMOUR MODELS** needed. Professional photographer now interviewing women for a part-time photographic modeling assignment. Immediate need for seven models for National Advertising program. Pay is unusually high since client will only use models who are extremely attractive and well built. Ages 18 - 25. Experience helpful but not required. Phone for appointment. Fielder Photography, 6539 N. 16th St. 263-9339. (See ad on page 39 of ASU Phone Directory). 4/14

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**FEMALE TO share** 4 bedroom home near ASU with female grad students. \$135/monthly + 1/4 utilities. 274-3363. 4/14

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# Football coaches pursue big, fast offensive backs

By Tom Gibbons

"He's small, but he's slow." — unknown.  
As ASU prepares to move to the Pac-10, the Sun Devil coaching staff is looking for a different kind of offensive back.

"We're looking for bigger, faster backs," backfield coach Don Baker said with a laugh. That is much like wanting more money with less work.

But Baker is serious about recruiting and going with bigger backs (preferably one who runs the hundred in 9.5).

"We may still give a small guy who's a real speed demon a chance," Baker said, "but we're going toward guys with a little more size."

The reason is obvious: the Pac-10 will not have the UTEPs and Utahs to whomp and rest up on. Players will need more durability because, as the cliché goes, in this league, on any given Saturday, any given team can beat any other given team . . . provided they're scheduled to play each other.

But in spite of all this, Arthur "Turtle" Lane, the 5-8, 180-pound scat back is not on the endangered species list.

"To be a back at ASU you have to be able to do more than run with the football — you have to be able to block and catch passes as well," Baker said.

"Arthur is one of our stouter kids and he's a very good blocker," he explained.

But Mark Malone, 6-foot-4, 212-pound

junior (next year) quarterback, may fit more with the Devils' plans. Or they may fit their plans to him.

"What you try to do in spring football is see what your kids are capable of doing . . . Mark is a bigger, faster, stronger quarterback than the others (much-maligned Dennis Sproul and second-stringer Fred Mortensen, both graduated) and we're testing his capabilities," Baker said.

As for running back, Baker said the prototype would be three-time 1,000-yard gainer and 1973 consensus All-America Woody Green.

At 6-foot-1, 205 pounds, Woody "was big enough for us."

"We have a couple recruits about that size," he said. "I don't think there'll be much problem getting bigger recruits. Kids today are getting bigger all the time."

Besides determining a player's capabilities, spring training also helps determine who will be playing and who will be sitting on the sidelines in the fall.

For the record, Turtle Lane and Mike Harris are leading in the first-string running back derby.

Spring football also means the annual Maroon and Gold game, which will be played at 3 p.m. April 22 at Phoenix College.

# SPORTS

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# MUAB

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

## Devilettes to hold meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting for all women interested in becoming Football Devilettes at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the football office, located in the Activity Center.

Devilettes work as hostesses at football games and give campus tours for football recruits.

For further information call 3429.

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# Women golfers to host classic

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's golf team will begin its efforts at 8:30 a.m. today to try to overcome the defending champions from Tulsa University in the 15th annual Lady Sun Devil Classic golf invitational at Pinnacle Peak Community College.

Play will begin at that time on each day of the three-day, 54-hole event that will culminate Friday.

The 6,104 yard course is located on 8701 E. Pinnacle Peak Road.

Tulsa, who is shooting for its third consecutive championship title, will be playing without its top player from last year, Nancy Lopez.

Lopez, who was the individual low scorer in last year's tournament by 14 strokes, is now playing professional golf.

The women's 18-hole record for the 73 par course is 575, but is expected to fall in the tournament. Last year, ASU's first team finished second, with the Sun Devils' second team third.

Named to represent ASU's first team are juniors Bobbie Hoffmeister and Vicki Singleton and freshmen Pia Nilsson, Cathy Curry and Charolette Montgomery.

Playing on the second team for the Sun Devils will be seniors Jackie Bertsch and Alice Miller and sophomores Kelly Fuiks, Kathy Hewitt and Jeanette Kerr.

Kerr, who placed fourth last year, is the individual low scorer returnee for the Devils.

Individual low scorer for the Sun Devils last year was

Julie Stanger, who placed second, but is now playing for UA.

Coach Judy Whitehouse said the first team's score is the only one that can be used for a national qualifying score, but either the first or second team can win the championship.

Whitehouse is not concerned about the team qualifying for the national championships that will be held June 14-17, in Gainesville, Fla. "I would be shocked if we didn't qualify," she said. To qualify, a team must take the average of its 10 best scores and two of those must be among the top 24 scores in the nation. However, if there are ties, more than 24 teams can qualify.

*Golf World* magazine ranked the team second in a March issue, behind the defending national champions — the University of Miami.

Last year, the Devils placed fourth in the AIAW national championships. They were third in 1976 and were the national champions in 1975.

# No. 11 tennis team matched against UA

By Walter Berry

The 1978 WAC tennis season is still in its infant stages, but already ASU and the UA are at each other's throats.

Today in Tucson, the latest in an encyclopedia full of Devil-Wildcat grudge matches unfolds when UA hosts ASU in a 2 p.m. court encounter. The 11th-ranked Sun Devils (23-1, 2-0 in WAC) narrowly sidestepped an upset to those same Wildcats Thursday at the Whiteman Center, saved only by the strong come-from-behind doubles play of Eric Sherbeck-Alan Waldman and Tonnie Sie-Tim Anderson in winning, 6-3.

This time, ASU coach Marty Pincus fears UA is poised to turn the tables.

"It's going to be very, very difficult," he said. "From what I understand, the UofA has courts down there that are very fast and slick. That could cause some problems for us. I hope not, but it still should be tough."

A full schedule of weekend action awaits ASU with Pepperdine and the University of California at Irvine coming to the Whiteman Center.

"They're coming over ready for a rivalry —

revenge," Pincus said. "We won 5-4 and 6-3 against them over spring break. Things are looking good. We're starting to pick up some momentum."

One tangible item the Devils won't pick up this weekend will be cash in large denominations. Admission to both matches, as in all ASU home matches, is free.

Nonetheless, Pincus hopes a large chunk of change will fall into Dr. Fred Miller's lap on April 19 when the Sun Devil men's and women's tennis teams play an exhibition match against the Phoenix Racquets in the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$3, but are half price for all ASU staff, faculty and students. They can be purchased at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets or through the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office (2381).

Besides a full slate of singles, doubles and mixed doubles, ASU football coach Frank Kush will play Racquets' president Jimmy Walker at halftime in a four-game pro set.

Sounds a bit "salty."

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