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## Profs say issue partially resolved by prison reform

By Mark Scarp

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's \$51 million request to revamp Arizona's corrections system will relieve overcrowding and subsequent violence at the Arizona State Prison in Florence if approved, but overpopulation is only one of the facility's major problems, two ASU criminal justice professors said.

"Certain conditions feed in to the major problem, but there's no one, overall problem responsible for all the woes," said Dr. Thomas Schade, who is also editor of a report on corrections that the Center for Criminal Justice will submit to the Arizona Academy Town Hall in October.

"The recent federal court order here establishing a certain prison population by a certain date came about because the judge probably saw evidence of cruel and unusual punishment in an overcrowded prison," he said.

A ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke in September, ordered a reduction of prisoners at Florence as the result of a suit filed by several inmates.

At the time of the ruling, there were 2,120 prisoners at the facility. At present there are 1,832.

"Gov. Babbitt's proposals are realistic. I empathize with the Legislature for having to give that much tax money at one time. But they've got a lot of catching up to do. It's been more than a decade since a bill like this was considered," he said.

"A lot of people will be unhappy," he added.

Some legislators have indicated Babbitt's request probably will be trimmed to approximately \$35 million for prison improvements.

No question exists that more corrections facilities are needed, but any proposals for restructuring the state correctional system must include alternatives to incarceration, Dr. Thomas Kennedy said.

"We also need community-based programs, which are needed as much as we need institutions like the state prison," Kennedy said.

"There's just not enough money to go around if we put everybody immediately into the state prison," he said.

Violence is another problem. Groups of inmates such as the Aryan Brotherhood, a white-supremacy group, and the Mexican Mafia commit offenses almost daily in the realm of bribery, extortion, sodomy and sometimes murder.

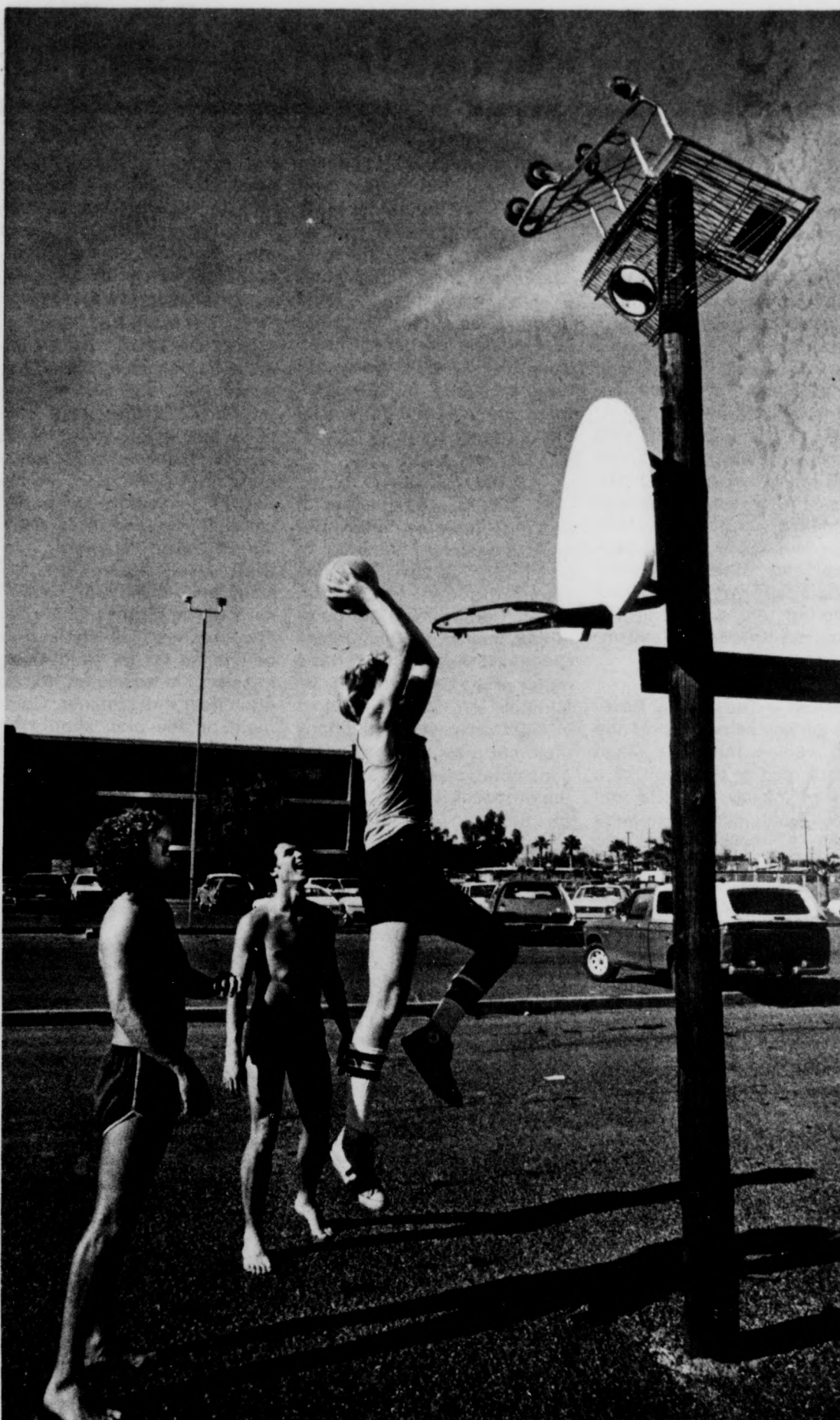
And these offenses don't only occur inside prison walls, Schade said.

"One of these groups will, through the mail or visits from friends or relatives, relay to, say, inmate John Jones' family that unless they leave \$100 a month in a paper bag at a certain place, Jones will be sexually molested, physically harmed or even killed," Schade said.

The only way to break up such groups is by strict censorship of all inmates' mail and careful monitoring by guards of all conversations with visitors, Kennedy said.

Both men agreed the Florence institution's guards and staff members are doing the best job they can under the circumstances, and that the whole issue has been "overstated."

"In any group of 100 people there is going to be one or two crooks. You can't have confidence that a group's going to be 100 percent pure. My bet is a group of guards or cops are likely to be cleaner than another occupational group of the same size. And that includes teachers," Schade said.



Double basket

Nobody knows how this shopping cart ended up on top of this basketball goal behind Sahuaro Hall but the unusual double-basket goal didn't seem to bother Chris Richardson or Rob Luce during their game Wednesday. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

### Delta Sigma Phi

## National director conducts probe of hazing practices

The national director of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is in Phoenix to conduct an investigation into allegations of hazing activities brought against ASU's Delta Sigma Phi chapter, fraternity coordinator Chuck Barnard said Wednesday.

Dallas businessman Lee Dueringer will interview officers and members of the fraternity, Barnard said, in a separate but related investigation to a Dean of Students Office inquiry, which was prompted by allegations made in a March 22 letter to the *State Press* by a Delta Sigma Phi member.

Ollie Jolstad, who has left ASU and is living in Oregon, alleged that physical and mental abuses of pledges occurred during initiation and "hell week" ac-

tivities, and since then has had the charges corroborated by another former pledge.

Barnard said Tim Schulty corroborated many of Jolstad's charges in a telephone conversation from his Michigan home.

Current members of the fraternity have "neither confirmed nor denied the hazing charges, probably because of their loyalty to the fraternity's code of secrecy concerning rites of initiation," Barnard said.

The investigation will continue through Friday. Possible disciplinary measures against Delta Sigma Phi will not be announced until after the Dean of Students Office and fraternity probes have concluded.

# In the news briefly from the Associated Press

## EVEL ENDS JAIL STAY

LOS ANGELES — Evel Knievel ended an often flamboyant stay in the Los Angeles County Jail on Wednesday and began boosting a \$100 million stunt — he says he'll jump from an airplane without a parachute. Knievel, who calls himself a "professional life-risker," said he will step out of a plane at 40,000 feet and try to land in a haystack. Publicist Stan Rosenfield said the feat could gross about \$100 million at a time when Knievel faces severe financial difficulties caused by attorneys' fees, \$800,000 in back taxes and other problems. Plans call for parimutuel wagering on which of 13 haystacks Knievel will land on.

## IRS SEIZE PART OF STOLEN MONEY

MIAMI — The Internal Revenue Service seized half of the \$1.5 million that was taken from a man at the point of a gun, police say. The IRS told Dade County police they were taking \$749,389, police said Tuesday. Most of the rest of the money was turned back to the victim, identified as William Cobb, who said the money was to be used in a land deal. John Robinson, of the Hawaiian Tropics suntan products, said Cobb used to work for the company and the IRS had previously seized Cobb's business records from the firm.

## NAVY SUCCESSFUL IN TEST FLIGHT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy conducted on Wednesday a successful flight test of a Trident missile, its 11th good test in a dozen tries. The 34-foot missile was launched from a land pad at Cape Canaveral. The exact range of the flight was not disclosed. The Trident is designed for operation in the 1980s to carry full payloads to targets 4,600 miles away and limited payloads to targets 6,900 miles away.

## SYRIANS FIRE AT CHRISTIAN NEIGHBORHOOD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops pumped cannon and rocket fire into a crowded Christian neighborhood here Wednesday, trying to quell

fighting between Christians and Moslems that has claimed 35 lives in four days. The Syrians were trying to blast Christian militiamen out of sniper nests and machine-gun positions in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh in east Beirut. Residents of the adjacent Moslem district of Chivah said the Syrians were not firing their way, but said they were receiving some fire from the Christian sector.

## 'MILL' BILL BARELY SURVIVES

PHOENIX — A bill aimed at keeping "diploma mills" out of Arizona barely survived to be given another chance Wednesday in the House Education Committee. The committee, headed by Rep. James Cooper, R-Mesa, was shown a replay of the CBS program "60 Minutes" on illegal operators in California who sell phony diplomas before beginning consideration of the bill. But the proposal, strongly backed by educators, came under attack as a possible weapon against private schools by several committee members.

## TEAMSTERS HIT WAREHOUSE

PHOENIX — Teamsters Local 104 struck three grocery warehouses Wednesday after contract talks collapsed. There was no estimate of the number of drivers and warehousemen idled from among the union's estimated 1,250 members. Associated Grocers, Safeway and Alfred M. Lewis Inc. were affected, said Horace Manning, union local president. The strike was called at 6 a.m., he said, adding that drivers who reported earlier were allowed to work through the day.

## INCREASE OF ALUMNI DONATIONS SOUGHT

TUCSON — University of Arizona President John Schaefer has traveled the state this spring to help achieve what he says is a top goal for 1978, to increase alumni donations to the university. Schaefer is more than halfway through a schedule of 10 planned trips to various parts of Arizona to meet with and speak to alumni and other university supporters, using a

softsell approach to increase their donations. The university president's schedule calls for him to be in Casa Grande Thursday and Flagstaff and other northern Arizona communities next week.

## COMMENTS WANTED ON MAIL RATES

WASHINGTON — Consumers who want the U.S. Postal Service to hold the line on rates for first-class mail have been given until May 15 to relay their views to postal authorities. The U.S. Postal Service is asking for public comment on a plan to allow individuals to retain the present 13-cent stamp for first-class mail even though business mailing rates would rise. The proposal, which is now before the Postal Rate Commission, is expected to go into effect this summer. Comment on the plan should be sent to the director, Office of Mail Classification, Rules and Classification Department, U.S. Postal Service, Room 1610 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20260.

## HEW TO CHECK MEDICAL CARE COSTS

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said Wednesday his department is taking further steps to check rising medical care costs. Califano said the government is placing limits on how much Medicare will pay for laboratory tests, wheelchairs and hospital beds. Within 30 days, he said, HEW will limit Medicare payments for some lab tests and medical equipment "to the lowest price that is widely available for the same quality in a particular community."

## PROJECTS REPEAL CALLED FOR

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Wednesday for repeal of acreage limitation and residency requirements of a 1902 law regulating irrigation by federal reclamation projects. "I urge adoption of a simple, clean approach to the problem," Goldwater said — "repeal of the acreage limits and residency requirements." Goldwater testified before the Senate subcommittee on public lands and resources.

## VANCE SETS GOALS

WASHINGTON — Broad-based black rule in Rhodesia and a nuclear weapons limitation treaty that can get through the Senate are the goals of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Africa and Europe. The mission be-

ginning Wednesday night is open-ended. Vance hopes it will lead to a Rhodesian conference in Malta or Geneva, with the militant Patriotic Front sitting beside moderate blacks and representatives of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, leader of the white minority.

## Polls open at night

Polling places for student elections will be open Thursday evening so night students may cast their votes.

All booths will be open until 6 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. there will be a booth in front of Hayden Library on the main mall.

The same hours will be in effect for the general election.



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# May graduate job hopes are best in seven years

By Tom Sammons

The job market for May graduates of ASU is the best in seven years, with engineers and health service graduates having the most marketable skills.

"Ever since July of last year, things have been on the upgrade," said Loren Chaney, employer service representative for State Job Services. "Probably the greatest demand is for health services technicians and there is a tremendous demand for RNs (registered nurses)."

Chaney said the recent drop in the level of unemployment, an increase in the building trades and an increase in the flow of cash in the economy have caused the healthy job market.

Education graduates looking for a teaching job will face a crowded job market, he said.

"The field of education used to be a big thing," Chaney said. "Now it's gotten down to the point where schools are looking for clerical and janitorial workers. Hiring teachers almost is unheard of."

Bill Baxter, assistant director of career services at ASU, also said May graduates will find jobs more available than in past years.

"This year it's great, probably better than it's

been in six or seven years," he said. "If students could choose a time to graduate this would be the time."

Baxter said the job outlook for business graduates is good, thus jobs in other fields open up.

"It's a ripple type of thing. I don't think one degree is more or less marketable than another," he said.

Determination and the attitude of a graduate is most often considered before grades and job experience by employers, Chaney said.

"I've known employers who hire only because of attitude," he said.

"Grades and experience are important, but attitude is usually the reason for being hired," he said.

Baxter agreed.

"Assertiveness in looking for a job helps. The employer wants to know if they (graduates) are willing to put some time into it."

Baxter said the Phoenix area has a "pretty good market for some specialties."

"We're the state industrial center so business jobs are available."

# Graduate student guilty; sent home

An ASU student from Zambia was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon by the Tempe Justice Court Wednesday.

Gear Mumena Kajoba, 29, was sentenced to the time he has already served in Maricopa County Jail since his arrest Friday.

A graduate student in geography, Kajoba was arrested by University Police after Tempe police received information that he had threatened the life of President Carter and University officials.

Kajoba pleaded no contest to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was found guilty and sentenced by Judge John Merrill.

Deputy County Attorney Herb Williams said Kajoba changed his plea from not guilty to no contest after the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service revoked his special student visa and ordered him to return to Zambia.

Williams said Kajoba will board a plane for Zambia Thursday night.

According to University police, Kajoba was in possession of an automatic pistol and a semi-automatic M-L carbine at the time of his arrest. Police said he also was carrying 300 rounds of ammunition for the weapons.



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# Opinion

## state press

There are two kinds of fools; those who can't change their opinions and those who won't.

—Josh Billings

## Jeans: Don't wear them unless you mean it

America's most popular wearing apparel will take on distinctive significance Friday as ASU experiences its first Gay Blue Jeans Day.

According to fliers and advertisements, gays and gay sympathizers are supposed to don their favorite denims tomorrow. The problem is, **everyone** who wears jeans will be making a silent statement in support of homosexuality, whether they want to or not.

The purpose of this editorial is not to discuss the pros and cons of homosexuality, but to examine the methods being used by ASU's Gay Campus Community to display campus support of this "invisible minority."

Obviously, there are literally thousands of ASU students who wear blue jeans to school

everyday without a second thought. Most likely they'll continue to do so Friday.

And despite the publicity the event receives, it is feasible to assume that most ASU students will be oblivious to the activity, unless it is subtly (or not so subtly) brought to their attention.

Gay Blue Jeans Day obviously is a ploy to take advantage of an unaware student body who will provide gays with a tangible element to measure so-called gay support. No doubt, counts taken Friday will reveal overwhelming advocacy.

This type of activity inherently is dangerous. Similar events in other parts of the country have resulted in obvious misunderstandings that often led to physical violence.

'But what's wrong with being mistaken for gay?' supporters are sure to ask. That's really not the point. The point is, students are being forced to participate in a demonstration they don't even know about.

This event usurps a basic human right of all students just to make a distorted point. The right to wear blue jeans with no strings attached, although not mentioned in the Constitution, is being threatened here.

If gays want to come out and be counted Friday, why don't they just display the pink triangle, their symbol, or adapt a clever hand gesture. And what do they suggest the straights do to distinguish themselves Friday...?



David Armstrong — American Journal

## TV: a malignant social force?

Back in 1972, Jerry Mander had a row with a colleague at the public interest ad agency where they both worked. It was over television and whether people could learn anything useful from the phosphorescent box. Mander insisted they couldn't, but he couldn't muster the evidence to prove it. It was just a gut feeling, an intuition that America's great national pastime was in truth a malignant social force.

The argument, and the frustration it engendered, was to haunt Mander, a renegade from commercial advertising who had often worked with television. He began to research TV, digging into its history, its technology, its role in the economy. The result of Mander's six-year itch is a superb book, "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television," that may change the way Americans view TV.

Four Arguments is a dense, patiently sculpted book that seeks to show, through its logical cumulative effect, that TV is not only a waste of time, but a destroyer of mind, a terrifying technological intrusion that is flat-out unreformable. Mander wants to pull the plug, and soon, on the grounds that TV screens viewers from real experience, that it is responsible only to the corporate giants that can afford its \$120,000 a minute prime time ad rates, that it harms people physiologically, and that only coarse, violent imagery can come through the cathode ray tube effectively.

"Whenever somebody hears the idea, their first reaction is to laugh or think it's absurd. But that idea — eliminating television — is the conclusion of hundreds of points.

"I wouldn't advocate the elimination of any technology, certainly not television, for any single, or even 20, of those reasons. It's only when you add it up that you get the big picture, how it is really part of a monolithic technological juggernaut that affects everything."

Most people assume that technology is neutral, without politics. Mander disagrees. He draws a parallel between TV technology and the technology

of nuclear power, by way of illustration. "If you accept nuclear power plants, you also accept a techno-scientific-industrial-military elite," he writes.

"You and I getting together with a few friends could not . . . build such a plant, nor could we make personal use of its output, nor handle or store the radioactive waste products (that), in turn, determine that future societies will have to maintain a technological capacity to deal with the problem and the military capacity to protect the wastes."

So, too, TV. The technology of the small screen, Mander argues, is poorly-suited for conveying peacefulness or nuance, but perfect for portraying anger, violent action and lifeless forms that are complete in themselves — i.e., commodities. People who try to harness TV technology for humanistic, non-commercial purposes, Mander says, almost invariably fail.

"You can't get a bunch of traditional Hopi Indians and say, 'OK, America's watching, make your program on Hopi awareness. Put it through and we'll stop those stripmines.' They can't put it through. They wouldn't be Indians any more if they did. They'd have to become sophisticated techno-experts. It's a cloning system. All technologies are that way. It's just those that are the most pervasive that are the most sinister."

TV, by Mander's reckoning, creates humans in its own image: bored, anxious, with a short attention span that affects adults and children alike — a combination of aggressiveness and detachment from others that can, in borderline cases, explode into violence. He talks about the recent trial in Florida — itself televised, perhaps the ultimate media event — of a 15-year-old boy who claimed that violent TV shows drove him to kill.

"I think the defense was right-on. I don't know if it was right-on in that specific case, but I think you do turn into the images you see. I've watched violence on TV and I don't go out and murder somebody. But you carry that image — implanted there by a stranger — and it makes it easier to behave that

way."

Many of Mander's findings are in direct conflict with those of Marshall McLuhan, the media guru who described TV a decade ago as a "participatory, tactile" medium. Drawing on recent physiological research, Mander describes TV's fluorescent flicker as a hypnotic deadener of the critical functions of the left hemisphere of the brain. "Watching television," he concludes, "is participatory only in the way the assembly line or a hypnotist's blinking flashlight is." It is also addictive.

"Saying 'the medium is the message' was a tremendously important statement," Mander allows, referring to McLuhan's famous equation. "But McLuhan didn't have a political stance, and so I think in the end he created more flash around television and turned into another television character."

Mander's book is itself more tactile than anything one is likely to find on TV. It's infused with a rich texture of animism and natural magic that Mander contrasts with the flat, monochromatic style of TV, and loaded with sensory depth charges that reverberate in the mind long after the reader has put the book away. It is also a work that invites the reader's collaboration, with a series of mental exercises designed to break the spell of TV by breaking down the technical trickery of the programmers.

As for Mander, he's steering clear of it. Oh, he logs a few hours of tube time now and then "to keep my hand in." But he'll do no TV talk shows to promote the book, feeling that to do so would contradict what he's written. As for actually abolishing TV, Mander says he has no definitive blueprint. But he's ready for work to begin.

"I got a letter a week after the book came out from a woman in Oregon who's ready for a movement. I think one will emerge, but I don't know where or how or who will be in it or what political perspective it will have." In the meantime, "I just think people should disconnect themselves from that medium as much as they can."

# Letters to the Editor

*Editor's note: This letter concerns a story that appeared in the State Press February 22 about two brothers who allegedly were denied entrance to a concert at Dooley's in Tempe although they had valid tickets. Bernsten says nothing has been done yet to rectify the matter.*

**Editor:**

From the very beginning of this issue, I predicted Dooley's would maintain that my brother and I were drunk and/or disorderly. It was easy enough to figure out. Their only defense for their actions would be to claim that we were too boisterous to be allowed entry into the club.

I firmly believe that the true reason is this: Manager Hamilton and assistant manager Hughes were taking it very personally that we would dare to "challenge" their ridiculous policy; that policy being, to deny entry to those who left the first show after a given time. (This is an unannounced time, given not to Dooley's patrons, but only to Dooley's doormen and men managers.)

We returned for the second show with valid second show tickets. Mr. Reno states that the only reason his managers would deny entry is in cases of disorderly conduct. In saying this, Mr. Reno is twisting the issue

and at the same time is strongly insinuating that my brother and I were of questionable conduct.

If that were true, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hughes would not have wasted their time arguing with us. Instead of listening to our reasoning and our pleas for 15-20 minutes, they probably would have had us thrown out of the building, especially if our conduct was so very bad they felt we were not fit to be admitted. I honestly believe the two managers, particularly Mike Hamilton, took personal delight in seeing our frustration as we did our best to reason with them.

I have called Dooley's several times since the incident. At no time has anyone from Dooley's contacted us. If Mr. Reno stated that Dooley's "contacted the brothers," he is once again twisting the truth.

Mr. Reno also states that we were offered full refunds or tickets to any performance of our choosing. We were never offered refunds or any other form of compensation. We were told that Mr. Reno is a reasonable man and might offer refunds, but nobody has contacted us since.

If the management and ownership of Dooley's truly believe Hamilton and Hughes acted properly in this matter, why then would they even think of offering us

refunds or compensation? Do they wish us to forget this incident? Would they rather let this issue die?

**Paul V. Bernsten**

**Editor:**

Pressure is on Israel to solve the problem of 600,000 Arab refugees displaced by its existence and subsequent wars. Yet Israel itself solved the problem of a greater number of Jewish refugees threatened by oppression in Arab states.

Pressure is on Israel to create a sovereign Palestinian state on its border. What pressure is being put on Arab states to secure those borders or on the PLO that promises Israel's destruction (Palestinian Covenant)?

Since Sadat's November visit to Israel, world pressure has shifted to Israel to make concessions for peace. Israel's initial peace plan made many concessions. The Arabs have made none.

The Arab states together are as large as the United States and are 75 million strong. Israel is the size of Rhode Island and has a population of 3 1/2 million. All Israel wants is a sovereign and secure peace for a historically oppressed and crucified people.

Nobody wants war less!

**Dan Cooper**

## Tuition increase views mixed

### University needs boost, rep claims

**By Gayle Stockland**

More than 7,000 out-of-state students presently enrolled at ASU will be affected by a \$860 tuition increase proposed for next fall.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, told an *Arizona Republic* reporter Tuesday a raise in current out-of-state tuition from \$1,640 to \$2,500 would bring Arizona's tuition in line with what other states are charging.

Richard Michaud, ASU assistant director for student relations, said the tuition hike would have a distinct impact on the University's financial aid program.

He said, "860 is a fair amount of money, and an increase would essentially do two things. First, it would make out-of-state students more eligible for financial aid. Secondly, it would make funding more difficult."

According to Michaud, it now costs a non-resident student \$4,490 for one year at ASU

(expenses included). The tuition increase would raise the figure to \$5,350 and create even more difficulties for students on financial aid.

Richard Coyne, ASU fee status officer, said a tuition increase has been a legislative issue year in and year out, and agreed an increase would probably stimulate more residency applicants.

Coyne said approximately 1,000 students apply for a fee status change each semester.

"In Utopia, tuition shouldn't change anything. It shouldn't be a question of dollars and the students should be given the education they're entitled to."

Students interested in a fee status change for next fall may apply at the Fee Status Office beginning May 15. The office is trying to arrange 30-minute interviews with each applicant before decisions on the applications are made.

### Regent says hike will be ineffective

**By Andrea Beaulieu**

ASU's non-resident tuition is so low now in comparison to other Western universities and colleges that an increase will have little effect on ASU's population, the executive coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents said Wednesday.

Lawrence Woodall said additional expense for out-of-state students is not a consideration when the Board of Regents considers tuition hikes.

"I don't think students will drop out. A few maybe, very few," he said.

Every year the difference between the non-resident tuition fee and education costs gets larger, Woodall said, and added it is important for the student to pay his fair share instead of Arizona taxpayers.

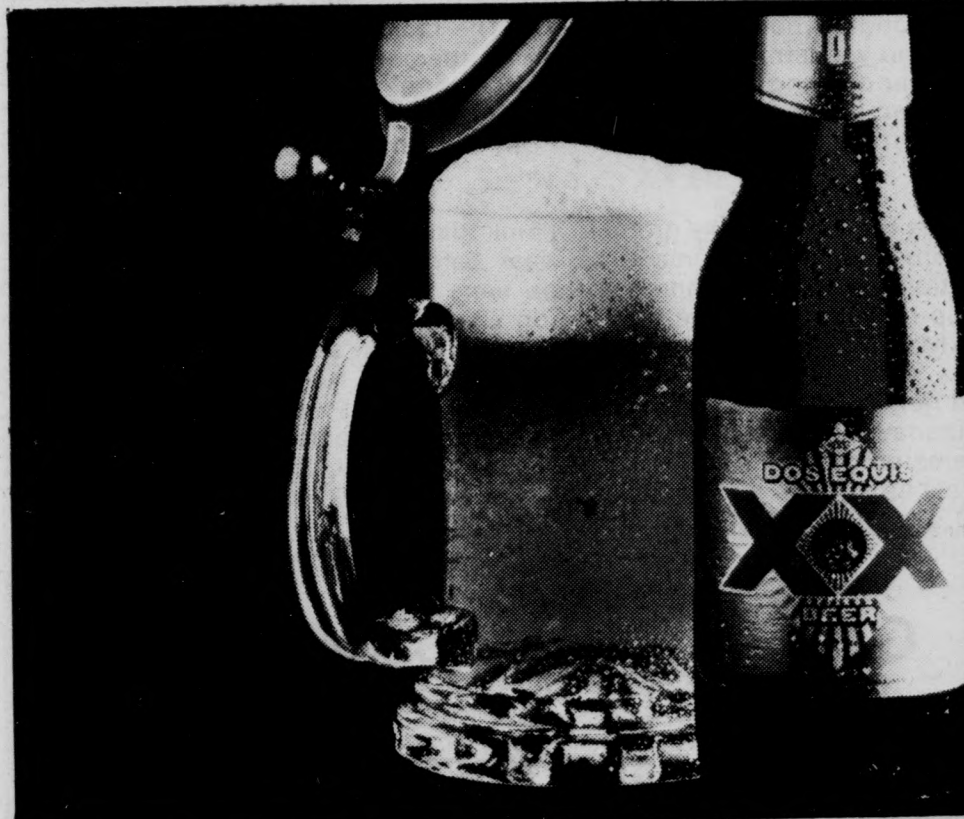
Presently, out-of-state students at ASU are paying \$1,640 per year, which includes tuition and registration fees. According

to a study conducted by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, ASU's non-resident fees rank second lowest of the 22 universities and state colleges in the west. Northern Arizona University ranks lowest at \$1,400.

Woodall said 10 years ago non-resident fees covered 90 percent of students' educational costs. Today, out-of-state tuition covers only 51 percent of the students' costs.

The Arizona Board of Regents will be meeting April 14 and 15 at the University of Arizona in Tucson to discuss a possible tuition hike. Woodall said any amount up to \$2,500 per year will be considered, but whether or not next year's tuition will be boosted is undecided right now.

"We're making a lot out of nothing right now. The regents haven't even considered this yet," he said.



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# 'Monstrous' department out of supervisor's control

By Joanne Townsend

Maricopa County supervisors are in charge of running a rapidly growing department they can't control or finance, but could be liable for substantial lawsuits if they slip up, according to the department head.

"The department was needed and is doing a great job, but there is nothing to keep it from becoming a monster and no one can do anything about it," said Francis MacDougall, public fiduciary.

The public fiduciary, created in 1974 by a legislative mandate, serves as a guardian or conservator for living persons and as the legal representative of a dead person's estates when no other person or corporation is willing or able to take on the duties.

"We act as a parent and have all the duties of parents as far as taking care of where the person lives, his belongings and his investments in property.

### Slow on uptake

"We assume the duty immediately after we're appointed (by the court as guardian) but we're slow on the uptake. It could take a month to get around to their belongings but we're just as liable during that month if anything happens," MacDougall said.

He admitted the agency's court defenses against potential lawsuits are "weak," but so far no one has pressed charges against it.

"We haven't lost anything yet," he said.

"It (guardianship) is the greatest duty you can impose on someone in terms of financial liability," he said.

MacDougall said the department does not always keep proper track of the property entrusted to it because "we just don't have the people."

Since the department was initiated, the number of cases handled has gone from 136 to 1,317. The budget has increased from about \$14,000 to more than \$96,000. Projected case load and budget for 1978-79 is 2,200 cases at a cost of about \$250,000.

"And next year, the budget will need to be about \$700,000. That's a very substantial increase," MacDougall said.

About half of the budget is supplied by fees collected from clients, but there is still a burden on the taxpayer.

"The increase is outrageous because tax revenues have not gone up that much. There must be a limit to where government costs end and how much the taxpayers must pick up.

"I sympathize with the board (of supervisors) because the court is required to appoint us as guardian, but we must keep it in perspective or there could be a taxpayer revolt," he said.

George Campbell, chairman of the supervisors, said the problems of the department could not be avoided.

"He (MacDougall) is doing his job exactly as he should by statute. But when there are no parameters of control, it becomes bad," he said.

### Set up by Legislature

"The department was established by the Legislature and the court can appoint any number of people to it (to be cared for), but it's expensive in terms of people and money," he said.

Adding to the department's problems is the possible passage of two bills concerning mentally ill and retarded persons now before the Legislature.

"That will put another

load on the public fiduciary of equal impact. We will be asking the legislators to review what they have created in this department. It has experienced a straight-up incline. It hasn't even been gradual," Campbell said.

"We have to make the legislature aware of the problems of the department. We (supervisors) were at fault for not making them (legislators) aware, but it had not been brought to our attention."

### Funding increase expected

Campbell said he believes the board has good relations with the Legislature and is optimistic about meeting MacDougall's demands.

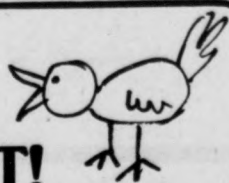
"We have to fund him. He will get a substantial or at least a good part of it (the \$700,000 he is requesting).

"I think we have a good relationship with (members of) the Legislature. They don't want to continue the burden and I think they will try to see how it can be relieved," he said.

Campbell also said he is trying to prevent the establishment of new county programs and the growth of existing ones.

"There will be no expansion and no automatic increases within good reason.

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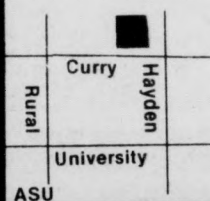
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# NATIONAL GAY BLUE JEANS DAY April 14

## What is GAY BLUE JEANS DAY?

Gay Blue Jeans Day, was begun at a college in Pennsylvania in the early 1970's and has since grown into a nationally co-ordinated event in which colleges and universities across the nation participate. It is a day in which an invisible minority makes themselves visible so as to make people aware of the homosexuals' fight to achieve their basic human rights.

At ASU, Gay Blue Jeans Day is being sponsored by the newly established Gay Campus Community. Those of you who remember Free Spirit may wonder what has become of it. The fact is, Free Spirit is very much alive and very strong and has outgrown the confines of the campus. Due to popular demand it is now moving off campus to serve the needs of the larger community of the valley. The student core is breaking off so as to remain on campus to serve the needs of gay students as the Gay Campus Community.

Our logo is the initials of the group in a pink triangle, symbolic of the pink triangle homosexuals were made to wear before being put in Hitler's concentration camps. The homosexuals were one of the first groups rounded up by Hitler and were the first on which Hitler experimented and perfected his now infamous methods of extermination.

Though new to campus, we have rap groups at the Family Life Center every Thursday evening 7:30-9:30, and speakers available to classes or other interested groups. Those interested in joining or using our services may contact us through the Free Spirit answer service, 966-5090, or write to us at P.O. Box 27716, Tempe, Arizona, 85282.

GAY  CAMPUS COMMUNITY

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Meet the regents

# Interest in universities carried over to board

By Melissa Coons

Earl Carroll, one of the two newest appointees to the Arizona Board of Regents, is a native Arizonan who says he has a continuing interest in seeing that all three universities are properly maintained.

"I have had an active interest in the universities since I graduated. I have a daughter who graduated from the University of Arizona and one who is attending there now," he said.

Carroll, an attorney for the Phoenix firm of Evans, Kitchel and Jenckes, was a 1943 graduate of Phoenix Union High School.

He received two degrees from UA, in business and law, and was first in the State Bar Examination in October 1951.

Carroll was appointed by then Gov. Wesley Bolin.

"I've known Gov. Bolin for many years, and I indicated before he was governor that I would be interested in serving on the board," Carroll said.

He said since his appointment, he has been following the progress of the student liaison bill, that would permit a university student to become a non-voting member of the Board of Regents.

"It can be a good thing. I

think there are other effective ways that could be used within the system to communicate.

"A couple of years ago, the meetings of the regents were not as open as they are now. A person now has every reasonable opportunity to bring something before the board," he said.

He expressed mixed feelings concerning whether

the student member should be allowed to attend the board's executive sessions.

"It all depends on the individual involved. They should keep the confidence of the board in mind.

"In the matter of losses instituted by student organizations, it would seem inappropriate for the student to have a part in those sessions," Carroll said.

## Western European tour to be offered

A Western European tour, featuring an excursion into East Berlin and a cruise down the Rhine river, will be offered Aug. 1 through Aug. 16.

Sponsored by the ASU alumni association, the tour will include sightseeing visits at Amsterdam, Berlin, Potsdam, Brussels, Paris and Luxembourg.

The cost of the trip, based on double occupancy, is \$1,550. The fee covers travel and room-and-board accommodations for 14 days.

Additional information is available at 3566.

Only a free parking decal is needed for Lot 59, east of Sun Devil Stadium. Free shuttle bus service to the heart of campus (Murdock Hall) runs from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses leave both locations (Stadium and Murdock) about every 8 to 15 minutes.

## Radio astronomer scheduled to speak

Dr. Gillian Knapp, a radio astronomer from the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Star Formation: Observations of T-Tauri Stars and Dark Clouds," at 4 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Center, room F-101.

Knapp's talk is the fourth in the series "Women at the Frontiers of Space," sponsored by ASU's physics department.

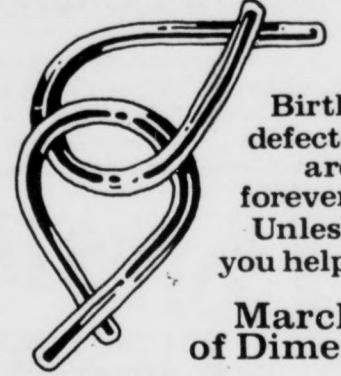
Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Seacoast art exhibit opens

Seascapes and landscapes of the eastern and southern coasts of America, painted by John Warren Lancaster, will be exhibited at Grady Gammage through April 24.

Included in the paintings are farms in upstate New York, tree lands of Gainesville, Florida and palm trees in subtropical Florida.

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## Regents to discuss tuition fee increase

A possible change in out-of-state tuition and fees will be discussed Friday and Saturday at the monthly meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents at the University of Arizona.

Other topics on the agenda include:

- a review of the board's policy on political meetings on university campuses.
- a proposed change in the regents' policy on naming university buildings.
- procedures for the retention of university personnel beyond age 65.
- proposals from the ASU Faculty Association regarding the 1979-80 budgets.
- a proposed master's degree in education in reading and learning disabilities for Northern Arizona University.
- course and catalog changes and a new course-numbering system at UA.
- a statement on the impact of the new continuing education policy.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Friday at the Mezzanine lounge at the Flandrau planetarium, where a special report on research activities at UA will be presented.

## Candidates for president present views to Greeks

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Fewer than 100 Greeks attended an Associated Students presidential candidate forum Tuesday night sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Grant Goodman, Lance Ross and David Hart spoke to a sparse gathering at the Palo Verde Main cafeteria. Rick Olson, the fourth candidate, did not attend because he is sick with the flu.

### Strategies reiterated

The candidates reiterated the strategies they had made public in a forum Friday afternoon.

Goodman, a junior speech and communications major, said he would like to get student government back into the hands of the students.

"I would like to work with the students by getting out

to the students on campus," he said. "I will go to the Legislature when I am needed there, but my main thrust will be working with the students."

Hart, a senior business major, said he wants to pull student government together and get more students involved in campus activities.

"I plan to have open forums on the mall so the students will be able to see what ASASU is doing," he said.

### Work with Legislature

Ross, a graduate student in the college of business said he would like to see students get more involved in the University by working closer with the Legislature and the administration.

"I believe we have a good opportunity to get the wants of the students by working with (members of) Legislature, because we are building a good relationship with them," he said. "The student liason bill is an example of what we can accomplish if we work with them and explain our needs."

In a question-and-answer period, all three candidates were asked if they thought an outside person should be hired to organize ASASU concerts.

Hart said he did not believe there is a need to hire anyone outside the University because students should handle concerts themselves.

Ross agreed.

"Students should be

organizing projects for students," Ross said.

"We should book any concerts we can ourselves and keep the money right here at the University," Goodman said.

### Remain objective

Ross said the student regent's most important concern must be to remain in an objective position between the administration and the students.

"The student should be someone who will take a look at all sides of an issue and be held accountable for his position," he said.

Goodman, a member of the ASASU Executive Council, was asked why he had not attended half of the meetings this year.

He said he had prior commitments that had to come first. He explained he is very involved in many campus clubs and organizations and holds certain responsibilities to them.

### Alcohol on campus

All three candidates were asked if they intended to deal with having alcohol on campus.

"I support the idea of having alcohol sold on campus, especially at athletic events," Ross said. "However, I feel it will take a long time to accomplish this."

"We are all adults and can handle alcohol," Hart said. "But it is not in the best interest of the University to sell it on a daily basis."

"Academics and finance problems must come first before we can work on anything else," Goodman said.

All three candidates expressed concern for improvement in student government in their concluding remarks.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# Chairman says plagiarism can continue despite law

By Susie Lomelino

Students can "continue to plagiarize on term papers," an authority on the new federal copyright bill said Tuesday.

Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, said there were three primary things to remember when reproducing copyright material.

"As long as it's done for a non-profit purpose, one does not gain financially and no value is taken away from the copyright, we'll ride easy," Milner told a group of 45 educators, students and media administrators.

Milner said federal officials wouldn't be concerned with the "piddling that ASU students do, but a complaint would be valid if the defendants tended to diminish on the sale of the plaintiff's work. You see, as an educator, I would receive no financial gain copying an article from *Newsweek* and handing it out to my class."

"It also is permissible for a professor to videotape programs for a class, unless the professor can go to a bookstore or somewhere else on campus and rent or buy that same program," he said.

Faculty members wishing to write a text would not have to give up copyright privileges to the University because they are employees. According to Milner,

even if grants were given, educational loads reduced or persons awarded sabbaticals, there's nothing in the law giving the University copyright privileges.

Nevertheless, if an item is not copyrighted within a five-year period, it can be used by anyone for any reason.

"The Balfour Industry (whose primary business is making and distributing class rings) was using the Sun Devil emblem to advertise and as a model for some of their merchandise.

"The ASU Alumni (Association) wanted this discontinued, but it was too late. The emblem had been around for too many years without a copyright," Milner said.

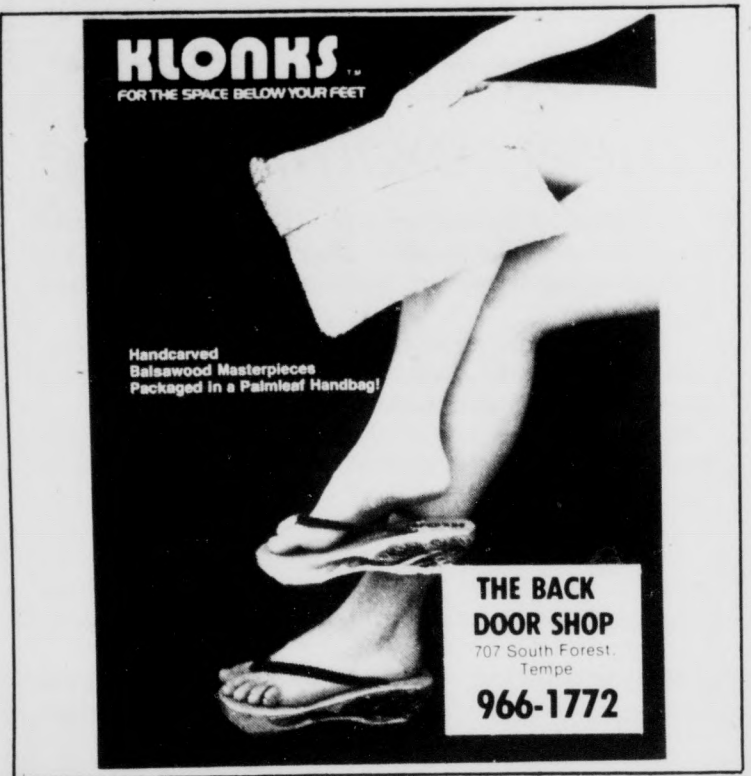
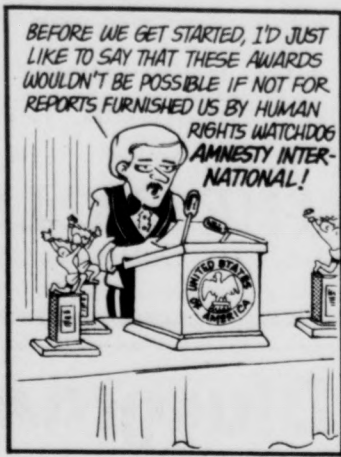
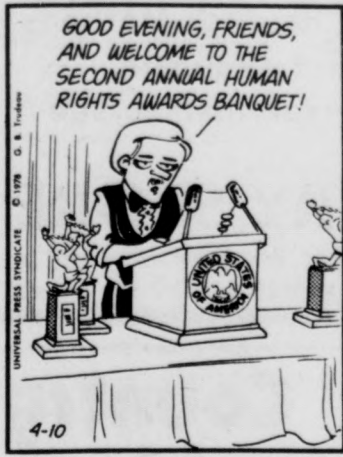
In the past, colleges were exempt from paying royalty fees

to composers' licensing organizations on grounds the music was "not for profit." But revision of the copyright laws has wiped out the exemption.

The new laws require colleges and universities to pay royalties for copyrighted music aired on campus, at concerts, on college radio stations or piped-in over loudspeakers and possibly even bands' football halftime shows.

The changes, which went into effect in January, were part of a congressional overhaul of U.S. copyright laws. This was the first time they had been revised since 1909.

"It's difficult to make law in the copyright area," Milner said. "We shouldn't criticize Congress for taking so long. Each individual case has to be handled differently."



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# National health insurance is major issue, prof says

By Marigene Dessaint

National health insurance will be one of the major issues of the decade, predicts an ASU professor who plans to research the politics of the issue in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Dr. Dickinson McGaw, associate professor of political science, is the recipient of a faculty-in-aid grant that will enable him to study the pressures and effects of lobbying efforts on the passage of national health insurance legislation.

"I am trying to find out what the most powerful and influential interest groups are that are lobbying for

national health insurance. I also want to determine what interests are being represented by organizations and what kinds of people are not being represented by organizations," he said.

National health insurance is designed to equalize the benefits of medical care for everyone. According to McGaw, one of its objectives is to control medical care expenses that are now costing Americans billions of dollars annually.

While in Washington, McGaw said he plans to interview congressmen, congressional staffs and

Health, Education and Welfare workers to find out which organizations have contacted them about the insurance.

McGaw's research is intended to provide an understanding of the role politics played in shaping the final outcome of the bill.

"I want to find out what the governmental response was — who got what and why. I want to see if the most powerful organizations got what they wanted," he said.

Whether national health insurance should be voluntary or compulsory and what its scope should be are controversial issues. Physicians, nurses, hospitals and private insurance companies all have a vital interest in how the legislation is enacted.

The Carter administration has said it will push for a national health insurance program and is expected to introduce a comprehensive plan this year. Problems getting the energy bill passed and objections from some legislators up for re-election have delayed its introduction, McGaw said.

## Program advisers meet, examine role

An advisory committee to ASU's affirmative action program met Wednesday after a year layoff, and "talked about what our function is and got to know each other."

"That was really the extent of the whole meeting," said Henry Koelbl, director of personnel at ASU and a member of the committee.

Koelbl said copies of the affirmative action plan were passed out to committee members and some "general guidelines" were set.

The group last met in April 1977.

The function of the advisory committee is to "review existing regulations . . . as they apply to the expansion of job opportunities for minorities, women, veterans and disabled persons."

Members include representatives from the community, members of the ASU faculty, administrators and students.

"The committee is advisory in nature so we were told to make suggestions to the affirmative action officer," Koelbl said. "I think everybody was trying to feel their way at the first meeting," he said.

Koelbl said the committee must determine the best way to advise the affirmative action program.



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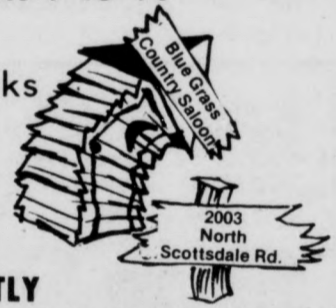
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# Drug busts incidental, police say

By Walter Kelley

Dave had a smile on his face, a wallet full of money and four joints in his shirt pocket. It was going to be a great Saturday night.

Then, somewhere between the second and third bar, he ran out of gas. Luckily he was a half block from a closed gas station.

All he had to do was drain the hoses to get enough gas to make it to an open station.

The patrol car swung into the station to see what he was up to. The officer saw him reach into his shirt pocket and throw something behind him.

Now a minor crime, worth a slap on the wrist, became a felony arrest for possession of marijuana.

This is not a true story, but the records at the Tempe police department are full of similar stories that are.

Most arrests for illegal possession of marijuana are the result of an investigation of some other minor offense.

"The law is on the books, we have to enforce it," said Dale Douglas, Tempe police captain.

The police department is tremendously overburdened, Douglas said.

"It's like a fire department with too many fires to put out. They only go to the biggest fires. If they stumble across a little one along the way, they will put it out," he said.

Tempe police department has two officers who work on narcotics investigation full time and for the most part are interested in large quantities and hard drugs, Douglas said.

"If they go out on a marijuana bust, they better come back with knapsacks full, truckloads full," he said.

This does not reflect a change in the law or in policy, but rather a question of manpower availability, Douglas said.

He said he would be critical of an officer who was spending his time pursuing arrests of people with small amounts of marijuana.

But such a statement could be easily mis-

interpreted and cause great concern among that part of the community worried about the "marijuana menace," Douglas warned.

Alan Schiffman, a Phoenix attorney and former state coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he has not seen any evidence of a relaxation

of marijuana law enforcement in Arizona.

The consequences for a minor traffic offense are much more severe if a person is carrying even a small amount of marijuana, he said.

"The problem (of unfair laws) is still there," Schiffman said.

A narcotics agent for the state Department of Public Safety said, "We don't say if you have an ounce you are home free. We don't have a limit — we arrest them all.

"We have guys that specialize in small quantities," she said.

Because of the reputation of Arizona law enforcement agencies, the NORML office in Los Angeles advises travelers who carry drugs to avoid Arizona.



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# Reports of 'women's lib' in Russia false, prof says

By Elise Giebel

Despite Soviet proclamations that women there enjoy complete equality, Russia is far from a feminist's paradise, according to an ASU history professor.

"In the Soviet Union the men and women are equal, but the men are decidedly more equal than the women," said Dr. Frederick Giffin, who teaches courses in Russian history.

The Soviet constitution promises women equal footing with men in economic, cultural and political areas, he said.

"They are guaranteed the same rights to a job, equal pay, education, leisure, free medical care and old age pensions," he said.

But American feminists should not be envious of the Soviet women's "liberation" because Soviet theory is in sharp contrast to reality, he said.

"There's a lot of publicity about how Soviet women are liberated. This is all for show. It's an illusion. The

government isn't even liberated, much less the women," Giffin said.

He said the Soviets recently have departed from their policy of equal educational opportunities for women. Women are faced with higher university admission standards than men because it is believed their productivity is lower.

Women do not enjoy the same prospects for occupational advancement as men, he said.

"The proportion of women in administrative and professional occupations tends to decrease with each increase in rank. Nearly 75 percent of Soviet physicians are women, but there are few women surgeons or hospital directors," Giffin said.

Medicine is not an especially prestigious or well-paid profession in the Soviet Union, he added. He said equality for women is most pronounced in dirty and unskilled jobs such as plowing and ditch digging.

Women do not occupy any significant political positions, he said. They make up 30 percent of the powerless Supreme Soviet, he added.

"All important decisions are made elsewhere. The Supreme Soviet is commonly referred to as 'the world's dullest parliament,'" he said.

Giffin said 80 percent of all Soviet women between the ages of 20 and 55 are employed fulltime due to ideological pressures and out of necessity.

The Soviet paper *Pravda* mirrors the official view by denouncing non-working women as "parasites" and "lovers of the easy life," he said. Women whose husbands make an average income work out of necessity, he said.

"Ordinary items like refrigerators and television sets can cost a worker four months' salary," he said. "If they wish to live with any degree of comfort most families need two salaries."

The average Soviet woman also must run a household in addition to her full-time job, Giffin said.

Grocery shopping in the Soviet Union can take two to three hours, he said. Soviet women do not have labor-saving devices like washing machines and vacuum cleaners, he added.

"The average Soviet woman spends 42 percent of her non-working time doing household chores. They have won the right to work, but lost the right to leisure," he said.

## County construction increase recorded

Construction in the unincorporated area of Maricopa County continued at a record pace in March, according to statistics released by the county's Department of Building Safety.

Building permits were issued during the month for a total of \$29,218,600 in new construction, compared to \$24,960,948 in March 1977. The figure also represents a substantial increase over last month's total when permits for \$22,301,990 in construction were issued.

Total value of all construction for the fiscal year reached \$225,412,433, nearly doubling the \$127,257,932 figure recorded at the end of March 1977.

Of March's total, \$25.9 million was for construction of 822 single family residences. Schools accounted for \$320,000, and stores and other mercantile buildings reached \$1,167,240.

Largest single item approved during March was an office building for the General Motors Corp., 13303 S. Ellsworth Road. It will cost an estimated \$450,000.

Other major projects approved during March included a sales/reception building for Area West, Inc., 9617 N. Saguardo, for \$190,000; an American Lutheran Church, corner of Fort Hills Boulevard & El Lago, \$120,000 and a tennis court for Del Webb Mountain Shadows, 5535 E. Lincoln, \$100,000.



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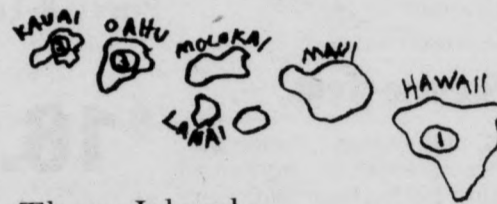
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# Landreaux eyes majors

By Walter Berry

Hitting one's own weight is a basic rule of thumb for mere mediocrity in major league baseball.

At this juncture of spring, however, Ken Landreaux would gladly settle for at least that.

The former feared and revered ASU slugger, now "just another rookie" in heated competition for a starting berth in the California Angels' outfield, authored an anemic .105 batting average this year in spring training — some 73 points under his own personal mass of 178 pounds.

To offset the deficit, Landreaux isn't about to go on a hunger strike or burn his bushels of bats.

"I really haven't paid that much attention to my average. I didn't know it was that low," Landreaux said. "I'm usually not a fast starter with the bat, anyway."

### Finding the holes

"This spring, it was just a case of not finding the holes — you know, hitting the ball right on the nose, but right at somebody. Some fly balls I've hit in Palm Springs (California's spring training site) were held up by the wind. Otherwise, they would've gone out," he said. "I guess I've had hard luck."

When Landreaux does get his Louisville Slugger lumber in gear, the results can be staggering. Last season proved a pertinent case in point.

While performing for both El Paso (Double-A) and Salt Lake City (Triple-A) as a rookie in the Angel farm system, *The Sporting News* and *Topps* "Minor League Player of the Year" hit .357 with 27 cumulative home runs and 116 runs batted in. He also stole 20 bases.

### Landreaux at ASU

While a Sun Devil, Landreaux rewrote the record books during consecutive All-America seasons. In 1975, the then-sophomore slammed 16 home runs to eclipse Reggie Jackson's mark for most round trippers by an ASU outfielder, while also hitting .326.

As a junior the following spring, the first team *Sporting News* selection hammered out 119 hits en route to a .406, 15 HR, 93 RBI season. Along the way, Landreaux set Sun Devil season standards for most runs scored (96), most hits (119), runs batted in (93), total bases (201) and fielding percentage for a



Ken Landreaux

centerfielder (1.000) — all accomplished in 1976.

ASU coach Jim Brock wasn't the least bit surprised.

"The first time I saw Kenny play, I just couldn't believe the amount of natural ability he had. The talent was awesome," Brock said.

### Shy, timid kid

"His bat was unbelievably quick. The ball just jumped off it. The only negative thing that worried me was that he was a shy, timid kid. Timidness kept Alan Bannister (now of the Chicago White Sox) away from the big league for three years. Other than that, you knew Kenny was a 'can't miss' major

league prospect."

In 1973, not many baseball scouts thought along those same lines. After three consecutive

continued page 15



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# USC replaces ASU in poll

TUCSON (AP) — Southern California replaced Arizona State at the top of "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper's rankings Wednesday on the basis of three straight victories last week over ASU.

Southern Cal moved to the top of the biweekly poll of sports-writers, coaches and college sports information directors after being ranked second two weeks ago. The Trojans, 25-6, had 495 power index points, six ahead of ASU, which fell to second place.

Thus Arizona State, 32-6, fell from the poll's No. 1 spot for the first time this season. ASU is the defending national collegiate baseball champion.

There also was some shuffling of positions in the rest of the NCAA Division I rankings. Florida State moved into third place from No. 7. Miami, Fla., fell one to fourth and South Alabama dropped one spot to No. 5. Arizona remained 10th.



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**More about**

**Landreaux eyes major leagues**

continued from page 13

300-plus seasons at Dominguez High School in Compton, Calif., Landreaux managed a "mere" .285 as a senior, causing many college recruiters to "shy" away themselves.

ASU's Pat Kuehner wasn't one of them.

**Physical immaturity**

"Kenny came to us with a world of ability, but the thing most people didn't realize was that he was very immature from a physical standpoint," said Kuehner, the Sun Devils' hitting instructor and ASU's assistant athletic director. "He was only about 5-10, 145 pounds as a freshman here.

"The Houston Astros still picked him out of high school — in the eighth round — but I think it was the physical and mental maturing he got at ASU that enabled Ken to develop into the player he is now."

Landreaux agrees.

"So many good things happened to me at ASU, I can't even count 'em all," he said, leaning on a bat outside the Angels' batting cage. "I worked with the weights to get up to my present weight of 178. I hit well . . . played well. Things just kinda fell into place for me."

**High school problems**

Things didn't in high school. "My last year, I didn't get along with the baseball coach. He was our football coach and he didn't know anything about the game of baseball," said Landreaux, whose nickname is "K.T." "I wanted to get away from my hometown and the things that distracted me and make myself into a decent ballplayer."

USC welcomed him with open arms. Landreaux gave them the cold shoulder. "I saw the Trojans play. I went to a few of their games. Their guys just weren't as polished as ASU," he said with the utmost seriousness in his eyes. "USC had a waning tradition. I figured ASU had a better program."

Now on the threshold of the major league level — and, as most baseball insiders speculate, on the verge of superstar status — Kenneth F. Landreaux at times finds himself back at square one.

**Batter's bat**

His bat is sometimes silent, part-time potent and inconsistently lethal.

"If he can hit here," said California's second-year manager Dave Garcia, "he'll be a helluva ballplayer."

"Consistency is one of the things that I worked with Ken on while he was at ASU," Kuehner said. "He could hit any pitch as hard and as far as anyone in the big leagues. But he couldn't do it with any consistency."

"Ken asked me once what he needed to know in order to be a successful pro hitter," recalled Kuehner, a former USC star who once set a minor league record with a six-for-six, 10 RBI game. "I told Ken that to be successful, you have to work hard in every at-bat. Use the short, quick stroke, be aggressive at the plate, think, and be consistent with your swing."

**Kuehner's advice**

The budding centerfielder took the advice to heart and then gave

it back to opposition pitchers' earned run averages to the tune of 35 career college home runs, 194 RBIs, 420 total bases, a .342 career batting average and accompanying .591 slugging percentage. The didn't come by chance.

"Coach Kuehner worked with me a lot on just keeping my stroke controlled — not over-swinging — and hitting every pitch on a line," Landreaux said. "That's the one thing that's built up my endurance to play every day on this level."

"In college ball, you see a good pitcher maybe once every week. Here, you see the best every day. You HAVE to be disciplined and consistent . . . if you want to stick around for long."

**Goods and bads**

The ensuing rollercoaster-like fluctuations in one's batting average is an inevitable result of being an aggressive hitter. The dividends usually far outweigh the criticisms.

"Ken's had the goods and bads with swinging the bat," said Angels' broadcaster Don Drysdale, "but I have no doubt that he can play with anybody. It takes a little while to get acclimated to major league play, and it's been more or less rush, rush, rush for him so far."

Landreaux readily seconds the notion.

"I'm not trying to move too fast; to press myself too much right away," he said. "I'm taking my time — trying to learn both the players and the league. As soon as I do, hitting won't be much of a problem anymore."

**Wulk zeros in on signees as intent days commence**

By Robert Petrie

Wednesday was the first day for signing basketball national letters of intent, but ASU coach Ned Wulk said "we don't have anybody signed as of today."

Wulk said six or seven high school players are under the watchful eye of him and his coaching staff, and said ASU was close to signing "three, four or possibly five of them." Wulk refused to name any of the possible signees but did say one of them played high school ball in Arizona.

"Two prospects are touring ASU today," Wulk said, "but some of the others still haven't seen the campus yet. Also, a couple of them have to play in high school all-star games."

"We should have our people signed within a week or so," he said.

The *Arizona Republic* erroneously reported Wulk would conduct the Sun Devil

recruiting effort from an out-of-state site "yet to be determined." Wulk said as long as there were prospects looking the campus over, "it's better for me to be here."

He said, however, that assistants Paul Howard and Jim Newman have been in and out of their offices, and were scheduled to make another recruiting trip Wednesday afternoon.


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**Walter Berry**

# Disrespectful Sun Devils clip Grand Canyon Antelopes, 10-9

Tom Teuchert never had it so bad.

The former ASU JV pitcher, who toiled briefly with the 1977 Sun Devil varsity before being shelved by assorted arm ailments and eventually transferring to Grand Canyon College last fall, received treatment usually reserved for Rodney Dangerfield by his one-time compadres Tuesday.

Twelve Sun Devil hits bunched over seven-and-a-third innings produced nine runs off the string bean 6-foot-6, 210-lb Scottsdale native as ASU went on to claim a 10-9 win over Grand Canyon at Brazell Field.

Teuchert, 4-3, came out a loser but wasn't at a loss for words.

"I tried to impress my old buddies too much. I made too many mistakes," he said post-game, alluding in particular to a three-run ASU eighth-inning outburst fused by Randy Whistler's clutch double.

"Whistler's hit was kind of a fluke. He's never hit me before."

ASU coach Jim Brock found some solace for his former diamond-in-the-rough pitching protege.

"I thought Tommy threw very well. He still has some emotional problems to overcome, but he needs the opportunity to go out there and try to get this game together. He wouldn't have gotten it here," Brock said.

"Tom made some bad pitches, and a lot of good ones. If I was in his position, I'd be very encouraged."

The Devils (32-6) found themselves in many diverse positions Tuesday — usually of the precarious sort.

Casey Lindsey — the fourth ASU pitcher of the afternoon — was summoned from the bullpen in the ninth with an Antelope runner on second, one out and his team ahead by a run.

After an infield error and a walk, the burly lefthander from Billings, Mont., induced a harmless fly to center and then

fanned GCC left fielder Dale Milton — who had previously homered — to preserve the win for freshman Ken Jones (7-1).

Almost half of ASU's runs came on the long ball — Hubie Brooks' three-run clout in the fourth and Steve Michael's solo shot in the seventh, his third such homer in as many games.

"I was pleased by our play both offensively and defensively," Brock said.

"Whistler (2-for-3, 2 RBIs) and Greg Stahl (3-for-5) are doing a super job for us as of late. But outside of Lindsey, we have a lot of tired arms, sore arms and terrible pitching."

Brock won't have much time to grump and groan. The University of New Mexico comes to town this weekend for a three-game series at Packard Stadium.

Pass out the Ben-Gay, Doctor.

## Devil duffers journey to Texas for tourney

A swinging time is in store for George Boutell and his ASU men's golf team this week in Houston, Texas.

Entered in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament — the oldest tourney in college golf — the Sun Devils are one of 25 squads vying for the team title.

The four-day, 72-hole competition serves as a tuneup for the forthcoming NCAA championships later this month.

"We should stand a strong chance of making a challenge for the title," Boutell said.

"We've been making progress after a sluggish start, and I have every reason to believe that we are of a national championship caliber."

The Sun Devils — currently ranked 10th in the national polls

— finished fourth in last year's All-America tourney.

Listed among the 25-team field this time are: No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State, No. 2-ranked Brigham Young, UA, New Mexico, Georgia, Oregon and host Houston.

Oklahoma State is the defending champion.

UA placed 10th last spring with its top returnee Paul Brown firing a 303. Bill Loeffler shot 290 to take top individual honors for ASU, and a ninth-place finish.

The 72-hole stroke event is slated for four categories — team model play, team match play, team low best ball and low two ball.

The tournament began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday at the par-72 Atascosita Country Club.

— Walter Berry



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