

wednesday

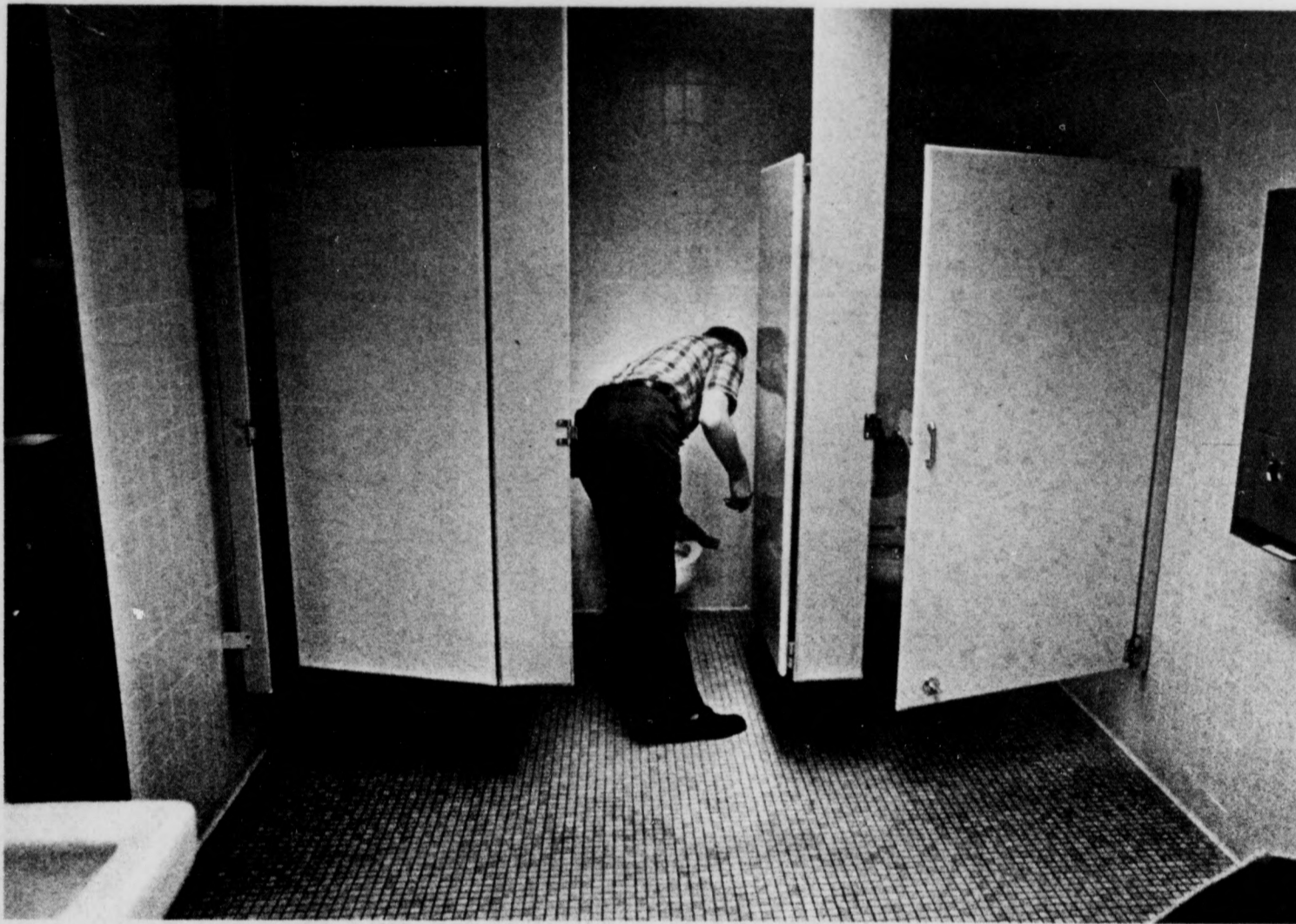
May 3, 1978

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona



Simon Langhout is one of 164 janitors employed at ASU. He works the night shift in the mass communications department. He says he doesn't mind cleaning bathrooms and messes other people make because, in his words, "somebody has to do it." For his story and more photos, turn to page 10. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

## Coaches change times, swimmers say

By John Dougherty

ASU swimming coaches allegedly entered an All-American swimmer illegally in the NCAA Swimming Championships in March by falsifying the results of a time trial and misleading a time verification official, the **State Press** has learned.

The time of swimmer Blake Johnson was reportedly changed during a "last chance" time trial March 7 at the ASU pool to qualify him for the championships. He had already qualified in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley events.

Swimmers from the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University and the University of New Mexico also were competing at the trial.

According to eyewitnesses and swim team members, Johnson's 200-yard backstroke swim at the time trial was at least two seconds slower than the qualifying time of 1:53.25.

Several swim team members have verified that the coaches, Ron Johnson and Ward O'Connell, decided to change Johnson's time to allow him to meet the qualifying standard.

Coach Johnson and O'Connell deny changing the time and said all the swimmers sent to the NCAA's qualified legally.

Johnson later finished last in the 200-yard backstroke at the championships on March 21, 22 and 23 in Long Beach, Calif.

At the trial, Johnson's time was signed by a verification official, Arizona Amateur Athletic Union chairman Sandy Baldwin, who said she believed all the times given to her were true.

A reliable source close to the team, who insisted on anonymity, said, "The coaches' explanation was the NCAA standards were so difficult that many swimmers, not only at ASU but other teams, couldn't make the time standard, but should be competing on the NCAA Division I level.

"They felt Johnson was capable of swimming the event, but unfortunate circumstances kept him from qualifying," the source added.

NCAA enforcement representative Steve Morgan said, "Probably the only penalty would be forfeiture of any points and place achieved by the swimmer."

Johnson finished 12th in the 200-yard individual medley to gain All-American status.

"If the coaches somehow fraudulently entered a swimmer in the meet, planning on the swimmer to meet the standard at the meet, then this could be the basis for an infrastructural inquiry," Morgan added.

Baldwin outlined the procedure for the time trial on March 7 as follows.

"(Assistant swimming coach) Duncan Scott would go to the timers and verify the times, then the timers would write them down on time cards.

"Those times then were given to me at the end of the time trial and I signed the cards that made the qualifying time," he said.

Scott refused to comment on his involvement in the time trial.

Baldwin said the timers were women's swim coach and assistant athletic director Mona Plummer and some of her swimmers.

Baldwin said, "I trusted everybody's integrity. If any of those times was jimmied I would be furious. When I sign my name, I put my reputation on the line.

"I hope they didn't change the time, but I don't know if they did," she added.

ASU swimmers say many other schools enter athletes who have not officially qualified for the NCAAs, hoping they will meet the standard at the meet. One swimmer said UA may have entered as many as seven swimmers who had failed to meet the qualifying time.

ASU swim coach Ron Johnson and O'Connell could not agree on the date Johnson qualified for the NCAAs.

"Blake (Johnson) qualified in a dual meet against Arizona," Coach Johnson said.

Meet records show that the fastest swim of the year in dual-meet competition by Johnson was on Jan. 12 in Berkeley, Calif. There, Johnson

recorded a 1:54.2 in the 200-yard backstroke, which fails to make the qualifying time.

But O'Connell said Johnson qualified "at a time trial meet, when he had a race with Arizona's Ken DeMont at our place (ASU) after the WAC Championships. It was sanctioned and certified by the AAU."

At least five swim team members have verified that this is the time trial of March 7 where Johnson failed to meet the required times.

The team members have requested their names remain anonymous because of fear of scholarship reprisals.

Blake Johnson said he qualified for the NCAAs on that March 7 time trial with a 1:53.04. The Sports Information Director's records show the results of all the swimmers who achieved best times at the time trial, except for Johnson's.

At the NCAA meet, Johnson recorded a 1:56.13 in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing last out of 36 competitors.

Coach Johnson and O'Connell maintain all their entries to the NCAA Championships were sent in with "proper certification."

"This isn't something a coach can just put down. A time has to be verified by the automatic timing system, the WAC Championship or things like that," O'Connell said.

## Inside

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Hubie Brooks sets record pace . . . pg. 16



"Looking for foxes"

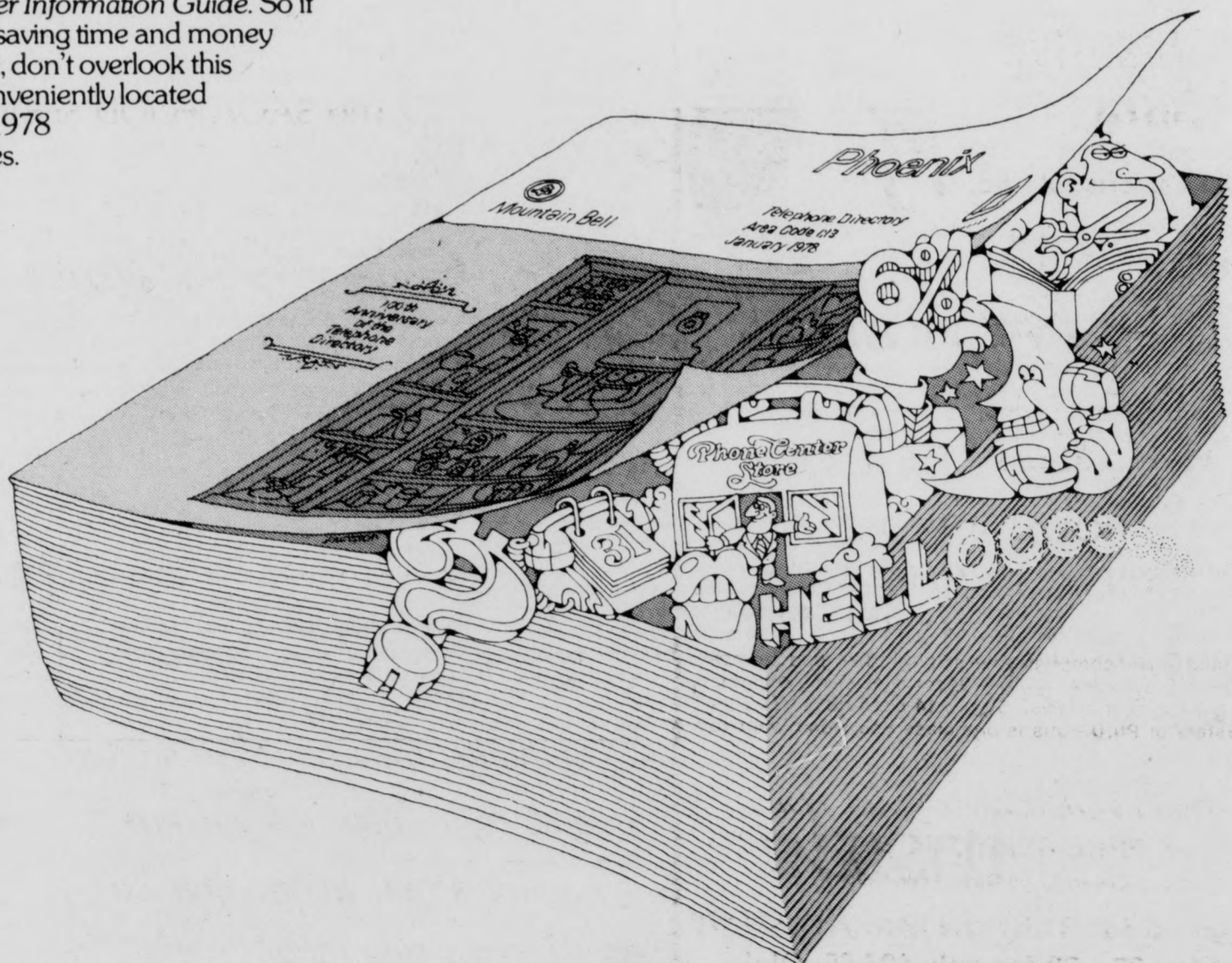
Brian Haley coaxes Patti Braendle in an unsuccessful attempt to find a date to his fraternity dance. Haley and his friend, Dave Meadows, spent Monday evening in the lobby of Manzanita dormitory looking for eligible young ladies. They said they had to resort to this method because they had heavy class loads and didn't have time to use a more traditional approach. [State Press staff photo]

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# Study cites possible sports drug use

By Elise Giebel

ASU athletes may be using muscle-building drugs to increase their muscle mass, an ASU health, physical education and recreation professor said Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Toohey is conducting a 10-year study on drug use among students at ASU and four other American universities. Professor Thomas Dezelsky of health, physical education and recreation is conducting the study with Toohey.

The two professors examined drug use at ASU, Pennsylvania State, Northern Colorado, Tennessee and New York State at Geneseo.

The last survey on ASU students was taken in 1976. It indicated 4 percent of the students have used anabolic steroids at least once. Liberal arts, fine arts, education and business students were surveyed.

Anabolic steroids increase the muscle-building action of testosterone, the male hormone, said Dr. Brice Corder, a professor of health sciences and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

#### Steroids widely used

"We have never found anyone using them (steroids) who wasn't an athlete," Toohey said.

He said football linemen, weight lifters and track and field participants may use the drugs "to build greater muscular mass."

Anabolic steroids have been used by ASU athletes and "are widely used — internationally and nationally," Toohey said.

The 1976-77 manual of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) states:

*"Student athletes competing in NCAA championships shall not use any unauthorized drugs which may endanger their health or safety or which may seemingly give unfair competitive advantage to an individual competitor. This does not preclude drugs prescribed by a physician in the course of medical treatment."*

#### Coach unaware of use

William Kroll, ASU strength coach, said he has no knowledge of any ASU athletes taking anabolic steroids.

"I do not know of a single athlete who takes anything like that," he said. "I wouldn't recommend or condone any athlete of mine taking any such drug."

Kroll said he would suspect that athletes from other universities are more likely to use the steroids, "judging from their size and strength." Football players in the PAC-10 tend to be bigger and stronger than the ASU football team, he added.

"It could be that they (other teams) are just able to recruit bigger athletes," he said.

#### Heavier use at ASU

The study by Toohey and Dezelsky, called "A Six-Year Analysis of Patterns in Non-medical Drug Use Behavior," indicated ASU students use anabolic steroids more than students at the other four universities.

In 1976, less than 1 percent of the students at New York State, Pennsylvania State and Tennessee universities who par-

ticipated in the study reported having used anabolic steroids at least once. At Northern Colorado University, 2.1 percent of the students reported having used the steroids.

Toohey said steroids are prescription drugs.

"I don't know how they get them," he said. "They don't get them from the coaches. Today's athlete is very sophisticated. He finds ways to get the drug he wants."

#### Alcohol still #1

"They (anabolic steroids) were never intended for use by athletes."

Steroids are prescribed to patients suffering from weight loss or an infection, he said.

Other results of the study indicate that 17 percent of ASU students had tried cocaine at least once in 1976. This is a 15.5 percent increase over the 1970 results. In 1976, 1.6 percent of ASU students surveyed reported having tried heroin at least once, a slight increase over the 1970 results.

Alcohol continues to be the drug of choice among ASU students as well as other American college students, Toohey said. He said marijuana is students' second choice.

Toohey said he plans to conduct another survey in the fall and again in 1980.

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# Opinion

state  
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"I don't think many of the black people (in the U.S.) even look on Andy Young as a black man. Have you ever seen him? He's not very black." Barry Goldwater, speaking in South Africa.

## Letters to the Editor

### Increase unnecessary

**Editor:**

Obviously, the Housing Department feels the dormitory residents need help with their social lives and have therefore justified the housing increase of \$200, but as residents, we feel this increase is unnecessary.

Granted, the residence halls provide some social activity during the course of the year, but since this entertainment is optional the increase should also be optional. We have not participated in many of the dorm's special events as they are not necessary to enrich our lives. We are busy enough as is. All we ask is why should we have to pay for someone else's "fun"?

As for the provided entertainment, why is an increase

needed when we use our regular meal tickets for picnics and have to pay extra for spring formals? If it costs more to have picnics, don't bother . . . flies do not enhance Saga food.

Our objections might be lessened if the quality of food was higher or if maintenance was expanded to meet the needs of the residents, but to make dorm life more fun, please just let us keep our \$200 and find our own fun.

Manzanita Hall  
Residents —  
Mary Kay Leonard  
Jeri Davis  
Anne Diserens  
Reena M. Rivera  
C. Brady  
Nina Barrett



"DOROTHY AND HER CLASSMATES WANTED TO LIVE IN THE EMERALD CITY, BUT THE SIZE OF THE FOREST WAS SO OVERWHELMING THAT THEY WERE FORCED TO TURN BACK."

Morrissey and Visotsky

## South from here

Edward Korry, former U.S. ambassador to Chile from 1967 to 1971, has written a revealing account of our dealings with Chile during the Allende years. His article, published in the March issue of *Penthouse* magazine, details the official deception of U.S. officials regarding their involvement in the tragic events in Chile.

The U.S. public still does not realize the degree of involvement by the Nixon-Kissinger Administration in the machinations leading up to the brutal coup in Chile. Just as in the case of the coup that overthrew the democratic government of Brazil in 1964, much effort has been expended by the power structure to keep vital developments secret. As Korry puts it, "the tale of the U.S. in Chile would reveal how our political system has been converted into an insider's monopoly for the accumulation of power, wealth and status."

The current epic of U.S. intrigue in South America began in 1963 when the "liberal" Bobby Kennedy integrated members of Davik, Rockefeller's Business Group for Latin America into CIA programs. JFK's pledge provided no-loss insurance with public funds as

a guarantee on any future expropriation by foreign governments of multinational properties. By 1967, in Chile alone, this guarantee for Chile had reached \$600 million, mostly to ITT and the major copper companies. In 1974, after the Chilean coup, ITT was awarded \$92.5 million in taxpayer's money for its nationalized telephone company in Chile. Later ITT received, along with the major copper firms, an additional generous sum from the Chilean military junta for the nationalization.

Korry also charges that various ITT officials in addition to those of the CIA and other government agencies committed perjury in subsequent investigations. He includes the Church committee that was charged with studying questionable CIA operations as being a party to the concealment of crimes and the obstruction of justice.

Korry's article should, of course, be taken as, at least in part, as being self-serving. He was very much involved in much of the meddling in Chilean political life during his tenure there. But Korry was angered at being kept in the dark about the really ominous

aspects of incest between the Chilean right-wing military and the U.S. corporations and the CIA- and then being made the fall guy for the same misdeeds. Most prominent in this category is the CIA's plot hatched with the reactionary elements in the Chilean military code-named Track II.

Track II resulted from a White House cable to the CIA in Santiago instructing that everything possible be done to prevent Salvador Allende from taking power. Among its results was the assassination of General Rene Schneider.

Korry not only charges that which is now rather well known, that Kissinger for years, covertly killed any attempt to investigate these matters, but also that the Carter Administration has done everything possible to cover the incident as well. He places much of the blame for the latter development on Cyrus Vance and on President Carter. He cites Vance's ties to the Rockefellers, his connection with the U.S. sponsored Brazilian coup of 1964 and his role in Vietnam. (he neglects to mention Vance's role in the Dominican Republic intervention of 1965).

Stephen Schack

### An alternative view

Well folks today is Sun Day; the day that has been set aside for the adoration of our Mother Earth. Although touted as a time to show off solar energy technology and to prove its present viability as an energy alternative, Sun Day is destined to become a champion of assorted leftist causes.

Beginning the celebration we must, of course, renounce nuclear power and all other manifestations of dirty, greedy capitalism. Secondly, to prove our true respect for the natural environment we should all embrace solar power as the only "truly human" future source of energy. And if we desire to be "really concerned" members of the human community we will, perhaps, install solar water heaters in our caves, commune with Robert Redford in his Idaho hideaway, or better yet join our

brothers and sisters in the Palmetto Alliance.

Certainly it seems a reasonable goal to want a clean, safe environment in which to live. No one, I think, would argue with that point. Promoters of Sun Day, however, want more than a healthy habitat. Like most progressives these environmentalists desire the creation of a perfect world on earth. For them Nature has become God, and all else including human life comes second to it.

Therefore the following list comes into focus. —Nuclear power is bad because it is dangerous, despite that it is a reasonable and abundant advanced source of abundant energy — energy which we humans desperately need. Technology is no good because it creates a demand for more energy, despite that technological advancement has brought

wealth and abundance to the masses. Capitalism itself is evil and is the actual culprit of all crime against the environment, despite that capitalism is virtually the only modern economic system that can operate without the concentration camp.

Reject nuclear energy, renounce technology, and oppose capitalism urge the ecologists and the Sun Day promoters, for all of these degrade our planet earth; the earth is not for man's use, but man is for Nature's use to be fit (or pounded if necessary) into her scheme as she deems appropriate.

To come into harmony with Nature our ecologists therefore urge the human community to embrace solar energy and other non-polluting power supplies, to adopt a non-technological life-style, and to work toward the creation of true,

decentralized socialism. (We have noted elsewhere the absurdity of this latter claim and wish only to here reiterate the lengths to which our liberal friends will stretch to grab onto socialism.)

If Sun Day was to be a mere advertisement for solar technology this writer would certainly have no quarrel with it. However, it appears that with all the Palmettos and Clamshells walking around who maintain a Luddite, down with nuclear, up with socialism approach, Sun Day will ultimately end as another plus in favor of the progressive cause of modernity.

Until our mankind savers stop appropriating the culture for their transformational activities, it can only be hoped that their individual ceremonies and schemes such as Sun Day will end in total failure.

# ASU solar power group plans Sun Day activities

Today is Sun Day at ASU and across the country as part of a nationwide program designed to educate the public to the benefits of solar power as an energy source.

"Solar energy is now," said Belinda Allen, from ASU Students for Solar Energy. "A solar oven can be put in your house and solar heating and cooling is available."

Allen said the purpose of Sun Day is to educate the public to the availability of solar energy.

"We are just saying this is what is available," she said. "As soon as people see how much they can save economically it will convince them."

Educating the public with programs such as Sun Day is the way to spread the use of solar power, she said.

Students for Solar Energy, a group of about

200, will sponsor an exhibit at ASU today. Solar ovens, water heaters and an exhibit of solar architecture displays are among scheduled events.

"We are an organization that will just tell what's available," Allen said. Other energy-supporting groups "don't get too much done and turn a lot of people off" because they are one-sided, she said.

"People in our group are pro-nuclear and (others are) anti-nuclear. We just support solar energy as an alternative — it's not the only alternative," she said.

John Yellot, an ASU architecture professor and member of a national Committee on Solar Action, said there were no problems in organizing Sun Day.

Solar Action is a non-profit organization that has

helped out with activities in the past such as "Earth Day" and "Food Day." The group is coordinating activities across the nation. "I served on the committee for one reason and one reason only, that is so the program didn't detour into an anti-coal and anti-nuclear campaign," he said.

Movies, concerts, exhibits and demonstrations will be held nationwide. At ASU, a solar energy fair on the southwest lawn of Gammage Auditorium will feature educational exhibits.

# Seminar to center on self-management

A two-day seminar will be presented by the ASU Center for Executive Development Thursday and Friday.

The seminar will focus on "Effective Methods for Self-Management," and will cover topics such as feedback and job performance, stress as an energizing or destructive force, communicating in the everyday work environment, the effect of self-awareness on personal motivation and the reasons managers fail.

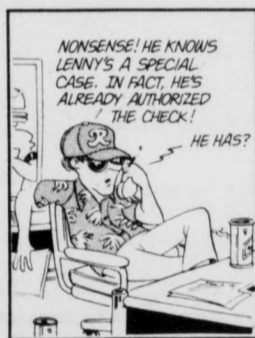
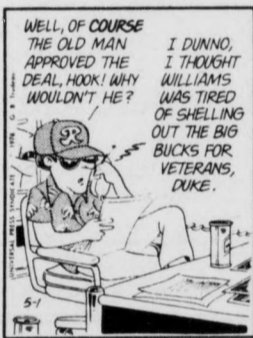
Seminar leaders are Robert Kreitner, a member of ASU's management department faculty, and Thomas Bartley, a faculty associate with the CED.

Sponsors said enrollment in the seminar is available on a first-come first-serve basis. The fee of \$145 covers instruction, materials, breaks and lunch. Those completing the seminar receive 1.5 continuing education units.

The course will be conducted at the CED Conference Center in the Tempe Business Park, 2200 S. Priest Road.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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# Students try many tricks to avoid parking tickets

By Verne Niner

Jim eased his Celica into the narrow faculty parking space. Nearby, commuter-student lots were full, and he was already late for class.

He quickly slipped a parking ticket he got last week under a windshield wiper, grabbed his books, and hurried to class.

Although this example is fictitious, hundreds of ASU students, faculty and staff members try to beat the system (and the cost of tickets) by pulling tricks such as this one.

However, while the imaginative commuters often congratulate themselves for being clever, the five University Police officers who regularly scan the parking lots say they are aware of most of the tricks.

### Childish desire

Lt. Theo Nielson said a relatively small number of people who drive to ASU have a childish desire to beat the system by parking illegally.

"They think they can get away with it," he said.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere said in "Jim's" case, the officer patrolling the lot would remember he didn't ticket the car. He added officers are assigned to patrol several lots for the day at random times so a routine is not established.

"They get back to their car and find two tickets," he said.

Godbehere said another common trick is to take a ticket off one illegally parked car and put it on theirs.

### Second ticket

"When they get back to their car and find just one ticket on it, they think 'I got away with it.'" He said the misplaced ticket is returned and a separate ticket is issued to the second car.

Nielson said "these men (security officers) are specialists — they've got it down to a science."

Among the various misdeeds committed in parking lots, parking in a space reserved for the disabled "is probably the

lowest thing you can do out there," he said.

"Some people have no compassion. They say, 'Well, that parking space is just for me.'"

### One time only

Nielson said people who illegally park in a handicapped-only space twice will find their car towed away.

The department also is trying out an experimental device called a rhino boot. It is locked onto the wheel of a car that has collected 13 or more unpaid tickets. The car cannot be driven until the boot is removed, and it is not removed until the owner pays.

Nielson said use of the boot "is better than towing — it saves violators money in the long run."

Godbehere said the rhino boot was placed on a student car last week. He cut a padlock off the device, but still could not remove the boot without the use of a special wrench.

### Thanked officers

Security Officer Paul Davis said, "We had one guy who thanked us for putting the rhino boot on his car."

He said the man paid his tickets, bought a parking sticker for his car, and "went straight."

Davis said a former faculty member regularly parked illegally, running up a bill of \$900.

"She didn't want to park her Cadillac with the commoners," he said.

Despite the high bill, Davis said the woman was still friendly with officers who ticketed her car.

Godbehere said another favorite trick among commuters is to forge parking stickers.

### Can spot phonies

"When you look at a thousand of these a day, you can spot a phony," he said.

Richard Coyne, head of the citation appeals/fee status office, said he doesn't understand why people try to forge stickers when they are so inexpensive.

He said UCLA charges almost \$100 annually for a commuter student decal, while ASU charges \$5.

Coyne said some of the excuses made by commuters who try to have their tickets waived are hilarious.

"One man said he wasn't responsible for a number of tickets because he sold his car," he said.

Coyne said he asked the man to bring documents to prove the car had been sold before the tickets were issued. The man returned the next day with the papers.

"He sold the car to his parents," Coyne laughed. Coyne said he never found out if the man's parents knew about the tickets.

### Blame on parents

Coyne said students who receive tickets for parking in a visitor lot often contend that a parent was visiting them at the University.

He said if the student has a good past parking record, and claims only occasionally that he was visited by a parent, the charge is dismissed. But 15 visits a month arouses Coyne's suspicions.

"My response is that if parents are spending that much time on campus, they should get credit hours," Coyne said. "It can become a little ludicrous."

He said while some of the appeals filed in his office are legitimate, others are not.

"Some say they were only there (in the parking space) for a minute. You can't write a citation that fast," he said.

## Educator, scientist to receive awards

An educator and a scientist will be honored today with Distinguished Achievement Awards by ASU's College of Liberal Arts.

The awards, given annually since 1975 to distinguished persons not employed by ASU, will be presented to Dr. Arnold Tilden and Dr. Chester Emmons.

The honors will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Tilden became the founding dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1952. He is a professor emeritus of history.

Emmons is a mycologist and former volunteer consultant to ASU's department of botany and microbiology. His research led to the isolation of the cause of Valley Fever.

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## Summer jobs open through work-study

The Summer College Work-Study Program at ASU will begin May 20. Students receiving full or part-time summer work-study awards are eligible to participate.

In addition to jobs at departments on campus, students may work at locations off campus.

Students returning to their home towns for the summer months may be employed under the program at any public or private non-profit organization of their choice.

Information on the programs is available at the Student Employment Office in the Matthews Center Lobby.

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**RONNIE MONTROSE \$6.00**

7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

**JOE SHARINO**

IN OUR LOUNGE

Thursday & Saturday

**PAT DALEY**

FRIDAY

In Our Lounge

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

Tickets available at Odyssey Records and Dooley's.



# MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

# THE LAST HURRAH

# THANKS

Whether you know us as "Moo-ab" or "Mwab" or "Em-you-a-be," we're still appreciative of your support of our programs this year. Nader and Leary came and went as did the Red-Eye Special. More than 5,000 people came and went that night. And film attendance is more than twice what it was last spring. But behind all the programs are volunteer students that get their thrills from a successful program. Without you, their labors are fruitless. So keep comin' back and they'll keep givin' you more.

## 1st Annual Procrastination Day



### PRE-EXAM BASH

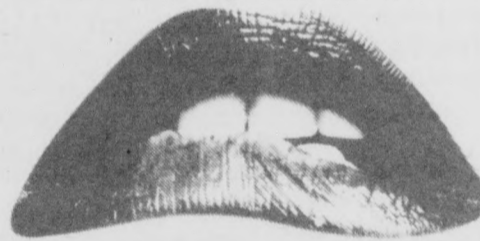
Music by "NEW MOON"

Jazz/Rock Fusion plus ice cream and sno-cone concessions.  
Tomogrow, 11:00 - 2:00, M.U. East Lawn

## MUAB Focus Event

# Restaurants

- Today **Klute**  
Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland.
- Thurs., 4 **Two-Bit Flicks**  
Today only (May 4), 25c reduction
- Thurs.-Sat. 4-6 **Love and Death**  
By America's dream-man Woody Allen. Special 11:30 shows on Friday and Saturday.
- Mon., 8 **Macario**
- Tues.-Wed. 9-10 **Wizard of Oz**
- Thurs., 11 **Two-Bit Flicks**  
If you're offended by naked bodies, don't come. Still free. 11:00, 12:30 and 3:00.
- Thurs.-Sat. 11-13 **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
The last hurrah in all its kinkiness. Special midnight show on Friday.



## Love and Death

Woody Allen, Diane Keaton



Film



## POP-UPS

- Fri May 5 **Jazz Workshop** 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Fri May 5 **Jam Session** 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.
- ASU Jazz Band

POP-UPS are located in the Rendezvous Lounge

## Entertainment

## JUMBO FRIES

Buy One  
Get One Free  
Save 45¢

Valid thru 5/19/78

Sidewalk Cafe

## WEEKEND MEALS

\$1.00 off any meal

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

All you can eat dining

Valid thru 5/7/78. Limit: One per customer.

The Club

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Discount Tickets Available  
In MU Activities Center



MEMORIAL UNION

# Strays given 2nd chance by animal welfare league

By Sharon Bushard

Mandy, a gold and white collie mix, trembled every time someone came near her cage in the city dog pound. She might have been even more frightened if she knew she had been marked for extinction seven times.

But each time, a sympathetic city employee removed the white tag from her cage. In effect, Mandy had a stay of execution.

Tinker, a long-haired terrier mix with an injured eye, was moments away from a trip to the pound and almost certain death when a friendly stranger rescued him.

Both of these animals were fortunate to come into contact with the Arizona Animal Welfare League and today are happy residents of one of the league's foster homes.

The league is an "association of people who have seen a great deal of suffering in animals and banded together to do something about it," said Paul LaRue, treasurer of the group.

Organized in 1971, the league was largely responsible for the 1976 outlawing of decompression chambers as a method of destroying stray animals, said Evelyn Lowrey, the group's only paid employee.

But the league doesn't consider itself to be in competition with the Humane Society or the City Dog Pound.

Nor do members see these organizations as being cruel.

"The people are basically kind, but they have to deal with so many animals a day, it's almost impossible to be as totally humane," said Clara Howse.

Howse, who provides foster care for animals, currently lists Tinker, Mandy, 5 other dogs, 30 cats and seven kittens as residents in her home.

The city pound impounded more than 48,000 stray animals in 1977. The Humane Society processed 60,000 in its facility.

A "no-kill" philosophy is cited as the major difference between the league and the



BROWN

two larger organizations, Lowrey said.

"We want to give every animal as much of a chance as we can."

Animals that would be destroyed automatically by the Humane Society and the pound often are given a second chance by the league.

Tinker, the terrier, had eye surgery from one of the 12 veterinarians who cooperate with the organization.

Half of the normal \$150 cost for the surgery was picked up by the veterinarian.

But had the animal wound up at the city dog pound, he would have been put on the "sick, lame and lazy" list that Dr. Tom Kelly, director of the pound, described as a guideline to decide an

animal's fate: adoption or extinction.

Even if the dog had made the adoption list, he might have survived only another seven days before facing a sodium penobarbitol shot.

"It depends on how full we are," Kelly said.

The Animal Welfare League puts no limits on how long an animal is kept. It paid out \$18,000 in veterinarian and board bills last year, LaRue said.

These funds come from private donations and from fund-raising events, said Margery Mehagian, league president.

The group also provides referral indexes to match people with animals, foster care for strays and counseling services to help pet-owners solve problems with their animals before they give them up, said Lowrey.

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## SPRING 1978 WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE MAY 5, 1978

**Last day to withdraw from the University or withdraw from any individual class for the Spring 1978 semester.**

An instructor will assign a "W" or an "E" depending on the student's status in the class at the time of withdrawal.

An instructor may not assign a "W" unless a withdrawal has been properly processed.

**To Withdraw from the University**

1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.
2. Obtain the necessary signatures for clearance.
3. Submit the approved form to the Business Office Registration Desk, Adm. 110.

**To Withdraw from an Individual Class [ES]**

1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.
2. Pay the \$1 withdrawal fee per course at the University Cashier.
3. Obtain instructor's signature and determination of "W" or "E" at time of withdrawal.

Any withdrawal form may also be obtained from and processed at the Evening Student Service Office in the Memorial Union from 4-7 p.m., Monday - Thursday, prior to May 5, 1978.

**To be eligible to receive a "W" for a Spring Course, a withdrawal form must be properly processed by May 5, 1978**

# FACULTY, STUDENT, OR STAFF:

Last semester, ASASU found many students were unable to understand the publication format used in the Faculty and Course Evaluation Guide. In our attempts to improve the readability of this publication, we ask you to . . .

1. Review the proposed publication format below
2. Answer the short questionnaire
3. Add your comments
4. Drop the survey in any "Buck Stops Here Box," bring it to M.U. 208J, or send it via campus mail to ASASU, ATTEN: FCEP

```

*****
*
* COURSE: XYZ 100                                TITLE: Revised Publication Format
*
* INSTRUCTOR: Doe, John B.                      LEVEL: Fresh    SAMPLE-SIZE: 10    ENROLLMENT: 10
*
***** COURSE DESCRIPTION *****
*
* REQUIRED SKILLS          FINAL GRADE BASED    PURPOSE OF COURSE: An alternative publication
* (THOSE CHECKED)        ON: (PERCENT EACH)                       to be used in the Faculty and
*                                                                Course Evaluation Publication.
*
* (X) QUALITATIVE        (80) CLASS PART.
* ( ) QUANTITATIVE       (12) HOMEWORK
* ( ) MEMORIZATION       ( ) TERM PAPER
* (X) EXTENSIVE READING  (08) EXAMS          TEACHING METHODS: To be put to survey for
* ( ) WRITING SKILLS     ( ) FINAL EXAM      legibility and clarity.
* ( ) ARTISTIC SKILLS   ( ) OTHER WORK
*
***** RATINGS BY STUDENTS *****
*
* SUBSCALE                STUDENT RESPONSES                PERCENTILES
* MEDIAN    AS    A    D    DS    LEVEL    DEPT    UNIV
*
* OVERALL, THE COURSE WAS GOOD    AS    40%  60%  00%  00%    80%    90%    90%
*
* INSTRUCTOR WAS GOOD            AS    50   50   00   00    90     100    90
*
* COURSE WAS WORTHWHILE          AS    99   00   00   00    80     100    100
*
* METHODS WERE GOOD              A     00   50   40   00    70     60     60
*
* CONTENT WAS INTERESTING        D     00   30   35   35    80     70     50
*
* IT WAS EASY TO REMAIN ATTENTIVE AS    70   30   00   00    60     60     70
*
***** CLASS PROFILE *****
*
* AVE. +SD+ -SD- . GRADE EXPECTED (A=4,E=0)    AVE. +SD+ -SD-
*
* NUMBER STUDY HOURS PER WEEK    3.20 3.40 3.00 . GRADE EXPECTED (A=4,E=0)    3.00 3.20 2.00
*
* ATTENDANCE RATE OVER SEMESTER 96% 99% 93% . GRADE-POINT-AVERAGE OF CLASS    2.50 3.00 2.00
*****
    
```

1. Can you easily understand the "Course Description" section? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
2. Do you find this information of value? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
3. Can you easily understand the "Class Profile" section? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
4. Do you find this information of value? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
5. Can you easily understand the "Ratings by Students" section? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
6. Do you find this information of value? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_
7. Please rank the sections for value: 1 = most valuable, 3 = least valuable, No = no value at all.

\_\_\_\_\_ Course Description Section  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Class Profile Section  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Ratings by Students Section

8. Please rank the sections for clarity: 1 = most easy to understand, 3 = least easy to understand, No = incomprehensible.

\_\_\_\_\_ Course Description Section  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Class Profile Section  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Ratings by Students Section

9. Any comments: Please take the time to write out any suggestions.

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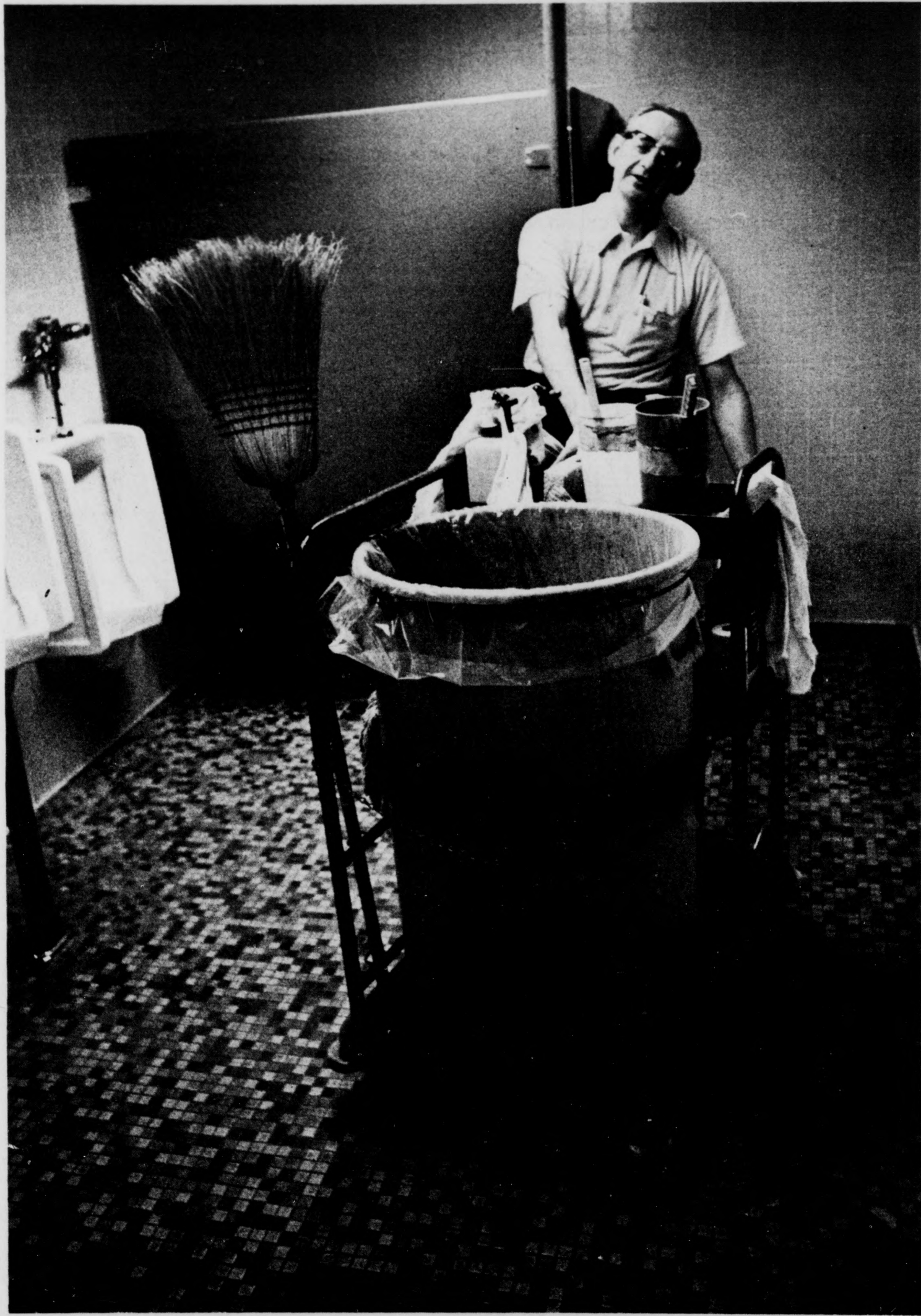
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Above, Langhout has been a janitor at ASU for the past four years and says he will probably retire here. He says his job makes him "his own boss."

# 'Somebody

Simon Langhout is a janitor. But he has also been a prisoner in a camp during World War II, a cook on an Australian sheep farm, a worker in a mine factory in Holland, a chef in a Chicago nightclub and an apartment owner in Arkansas.

Langhout, 51, has done just about everything but he said he prefers his present job to previous ones.

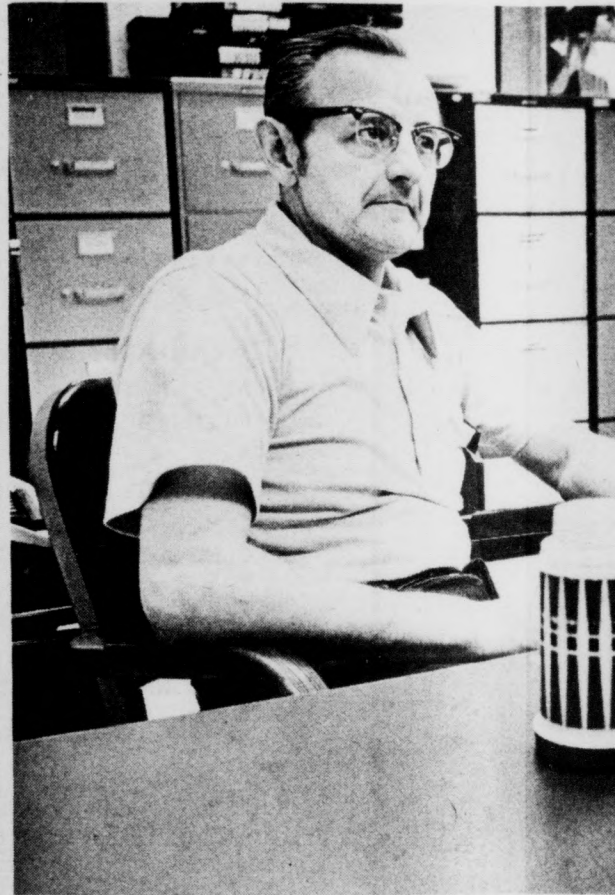
"I enjoy it. Being alone doesn't bother me. I do your own job, you're your own boss," Langhout said.

He has worked as a janitor at ASU for the past four years and worked as a hospital custodian before that. He works a 4 p.m. to midnight shift five days a week.

Langhout was born in Leewarden, a country in the Netherlands located next to Germany. He was 16 when captured by the German soldiers. He has been hiding underground to avoid making manholes for the German army.

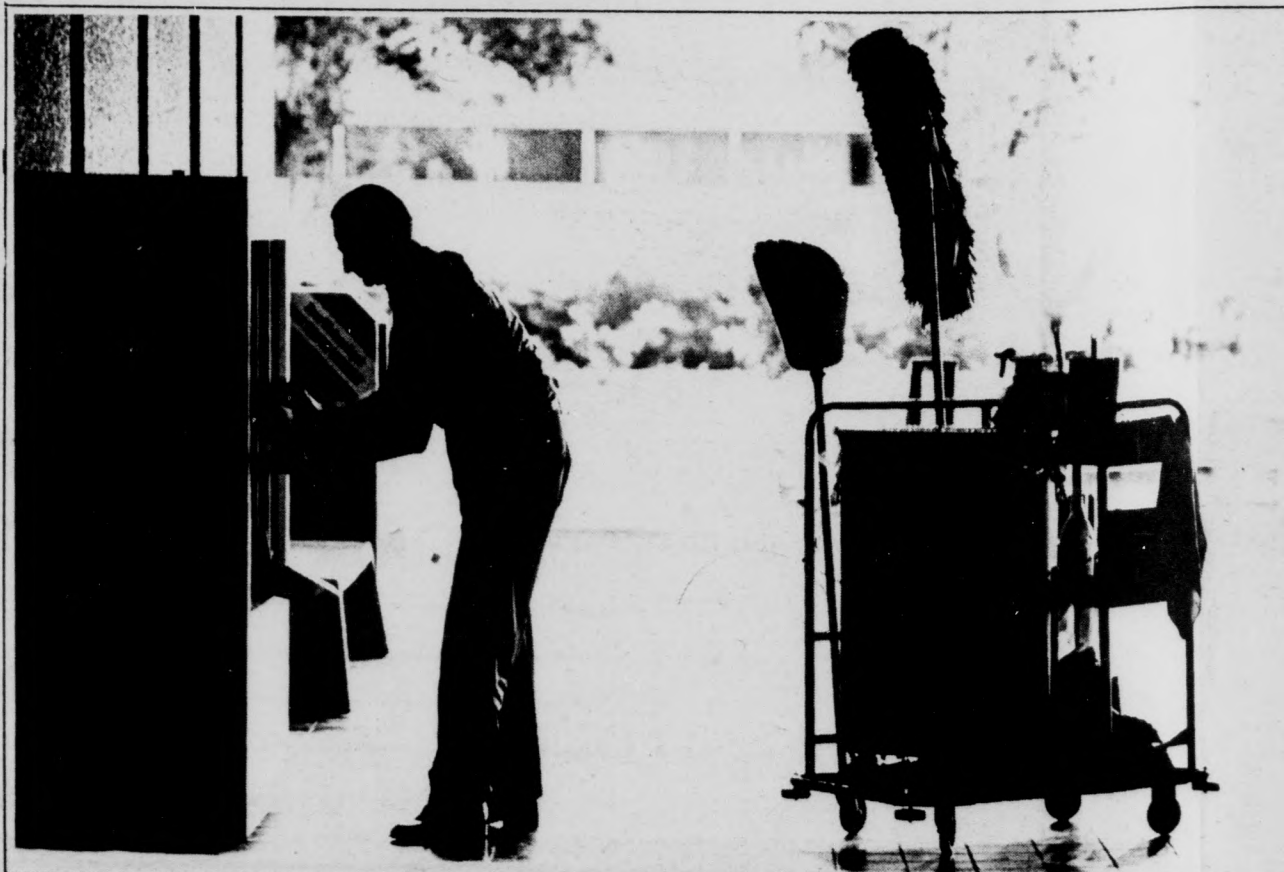
It was at the camp that he said the first of several "miracles" happened to him.

He said when he was captured, he was told he was going to be shot the next day. But the next day, nothing happened.



Top, Langhout and two other janitors take their breaks in the department offices at Stauffer Hall. Below, among Langhout's duties is cleaning the newspaper bin outside the building. He also cleans the bathrooms, classrooms, State Press offices and KAET rooms during his eight-hour shift.

Story and photos  
by Rhonda Prast



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Langhout said he also got gangrene at the camp and he had to lay with his feet up for hours. The doctor told him he was in danger of dying from the disease. But, he said when the war was over a few months later, his feet cleared up leaving no scars.

"The Lord was watching over me," he added.

After the war, Langhout served in the Dutch army for 2 years assembling mines and cleaning them.

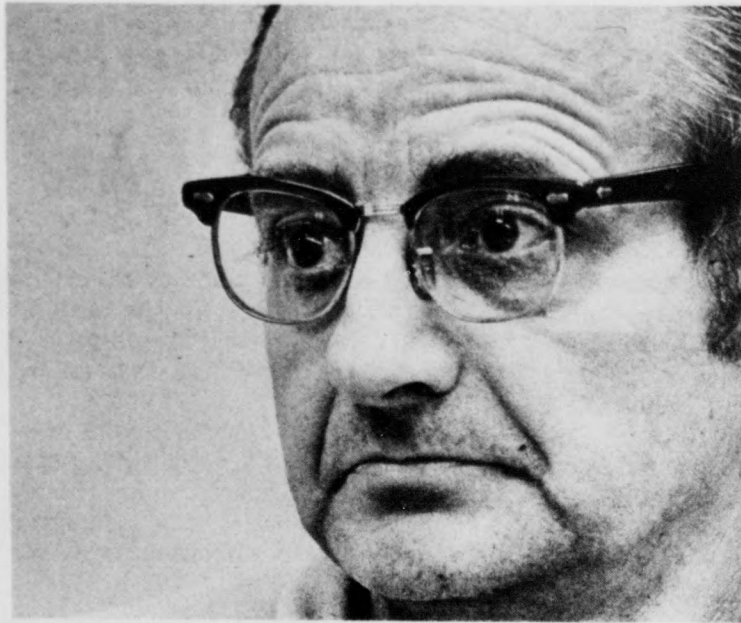
Langhout said he went to Australia "to travel the world" and became a cook on a sheep ranch for four years. He then went to Chicago and got a job as a chef at a nightclub, The London House.

He said another miracle occurred in Chicago when he was involved in a serious car accident. A semi-truck forced him out of his lane into the path of an oncoming car. Langhout's car was demolished but he said he walked away without a scratch.

Langhout said he is a very religious man and he believes in God.

"I don't want to keep it to myself. I want people to know someone is watching over everything," he added.

He said the Lord saved him two years ago when a tube light exploded in his face in the Music



"Being alone doesn't bother me. You do your own job, you are your own boss."

Building while he was changing it.

"It's like a miracle. I was looking right in it and the glass went all around me," he said.

Langhout says he likes the hours he works and plans to retire here. About his job he said, "Well somebody has to do it. If I didn't, you wouldn't do it."



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MU Movie House  
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**"LOVE AND DEATH"**

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Information and Rules  
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Recreation Center Desk  
of the Memorial Union — 965-3642

ENTRY FEE 50¢

**Prizes awarded 5 p.m. on May 12th**

# ASU professor contends for position as DES chief

By Mary Gillespie

An ASU professor of social work is among 47 applicants from across the country vying for the top post at Arizona's Department of Economic Security, a spokesman from Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office said Tuesday.

Rick Degraw, 31, had been named by several DES sources to be among four probable finalists under consideration by the DES Search Committee for the post of the agency's permanent director, according to the *Phoenix Gazette*.

Others named by department sources were Grace Olivarez, director of the Community Services Administration in Washington; Bob Overacker, former Department of Health, Education, and Welfare official; and Boyd Dover, Tucson juvenile court judge.

However, both the governor's office and the DES failed to confirm the existence of any list of favored candidates.

Babbitt's spokesman said many of the DES hopefuls are from Arizona, but added applications have been received from "a variety of places, including Washington, D.C."

Degraw, who has been on the ASU faculty since August, said he enjoys his job and students, and would be somewhat reluctant to leave the school if chosen as DES head.

"But the position would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "I think I could bring DES the strong leadership it needs to push forward instead of being allowed to relax where it is."

Degraw had seven years of experience working on the staff at the Arizona Legislature and was instrumental in pushing through legislation that created DES.

"The agency is at a turning point now," Degraw said. "It had a good, strong start under (former DES director John) Huerta, and now we've got to get some momentum going again toward effective social service."

The new DES director will replace Ed Crowley, who has served as the agency's acting director since November.

The department, which has seen five permanent and acting directors in as many years, is a massive conglomerate of numerous state and federal funding sources.

Gov. Babbitt has stressed that the new director must be "a first-rate administrator and must have the trust of the constituency," a DES Search Committee source said.

Degraw said he believes he is qualified for the position because he has "worked closely with all the community groups with which DES is involved . . . the aged, the retarded, veterans, juveniles, etc. — and I've had strong support from these groups in the past. I think that's my strongest point," he said.

Degraw said Babbitt "leans strongly toward more adequate social services" and indicated the governor would be sympathetic to increased DES activity.

## Bikers to aid cancer society

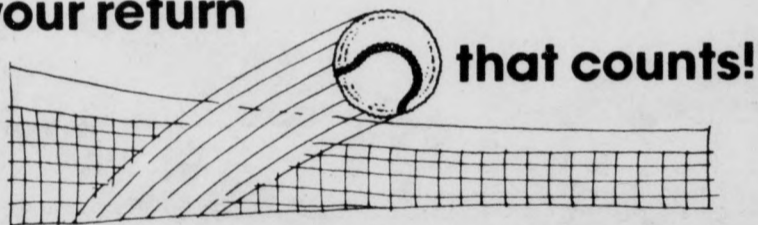
The first Cycle Out Cancer Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Maricopa County unit of the American Cancer Society will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

There will be several categories of cyclists with six winners from each category. The routes vary in length from 12 to 20 miles along six different routes

throughout Phoenix, Glendale, South Mountain and Scottsdale.

Entry/sponsor forms and route information are available at Valley bike shops, several major department stores, sporting goods stores, high schools and at the American Cancer Society office, 634 W. Indian School Road in Phoenix.

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Wednesday, May 3 • 8:00 p.m.  
"MESSIANIC IDEAS IN JUDAISM"  
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"WHERE WAS GOD? -- Theological Implications of the Holocaust"

Both lectures at Baker Center Lounge,  
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Rabbi Adler is a graduate of the Hebrew Theological College and Hillel Rabbi at the University of Minnesota.

Both lectures open to campus and the general public.

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NOTE: Grades I, II and III are job proficiency levels. Each are at different hourly pay rates.

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**Paste-up Grade I:** Must have basic manual dexterity, be attentive to detail, be neat and able to follow written and spoken directions precisely.

**Paste-up Grade II:** Must have all the above plus a demonstrable sense of good composition and experience in the mechanics of pasting up advertising and straight matter of a newspaper. Some training in commercial art is desirable, as is also the ability to work fast and accurately.

**Paste-up Grade III:** Must have all of the above plus experience and competence to work with a minimum of supervision and the ability to assume responsibility and assume training of trainees.

**TYPESETTER.....1 position**

**Typesetter Grade I:** Must have basic skills in typing, preferably on an electric keyboard. Emphasis should be on accuracy and speed in that order. Must also have sufficient mechanical aptitude to learn the operation of Compugraphic and similar typesetting systems.

**Typesetter Grade II:** Must have all of the above (Typesetter Grade I) abilities plus actual experience operating a Compugraphic or similar typesetting system. Some knowledge of maintenance of equipment desirable.

**Typesetter Grade III:** Must have all of the above proven ability to operate accurately and quickly, to perform basic maintenance of machines, to work with a minimum of supervision, and to assume training of trainees.

**PROOFREADER.....1 position**

**Proofreader:** Must have far above average abilities in reading, spelling and punctuation. Must know standard proofreading symbols. Must be able to concentrate for prolonged periods in the midst of noise and other distractions. Must be able to coordinate the transmission of initially read proof to the operator, receipt of correction lines, proofing of those lines, and attachment of corrections to final paste-up copy.

**These are student hourly or work study positions.**

Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by **4 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1978**. Applicants must be available for interview May 10th and 11th.

# Maricopa County officials study solutions to flooding

Maricopa County officials took action this week to begin a study of potential solutions to flooding problems in the lower Salt River Valley.

The Board of Supervisors, after a series of meetings with residents of the flood prone areas, took two significant steps Monday:

—Members voted unanimously to return a proposed five-year building plan to the Flood Control District's Citizens Advisory Board with a request that it include funds for an engineering study of a 1,000-foot wide channel in the Gila River bed.

—They appointed Scott Clarke, floodplain administrator and assistant county manager, to head up an ad hoc committee to examine all possible avenues of providing relief to flood victims and to coordinate the actions of federal, state, county and city agencies toward arriving at a permanent solution to the problem.

The action came after supervisors spent most of Monday listening to myriad problems of victims from March's flooding.

The supervisors have run into problems trying to follow regulations approved in 1975 by an earlier Board of Supervisors. The 1975 board was following a mandate of the federal flood insurance agency to refuse to allow flood victims to return to their damaged homes.

Numerous flood victims have complained bitterly that everything they own is tied up in their property in the floodplain, and without permits to repair and rebuild, they have no place to go.

Supervisors have said their hands were tied in the matter because if they allow persons to return to flood-damaged homes, the county can be denied participation in a federal flood insurance program that protects thousands of homeowners.

Clarke told the board some federal agencies are granting loans and other relief to flood victims while flood insurance administrators are telling the county not to grant permits for rebuilding.

"It is paradoxical, to say the least," he said.

Sheriff Jerry Hill, representing residents of

the area near 115th Avenue and Southern, told the board the flood situation there has been worsened because the Gila River bed has become clogged with trees, silt, a county landfill and roads. These obstacles force the river to fan out, flooding a larger area than in the past, he said.

Hill urged the county to begin cleanup efforts of the river bottom immediately, and to grant permits to residents of the area to

make repairs on their homes.

"What we need is some cooperation from the land owners, county officials, state and federal officials, the conservationists and environmentalists," he said.

"We need help and we need it now. We don't want to stir up trouble, but we are not going to take this lying down. I've never sued anybody in my life, but if we have to take legal action we will."

## More PE classes scheduled for fall

The physical education department has announced the following classes will be offered in the fall semester 1978. Students may enroll through pre-registration or early drop/add.

PED 105, Beg. Trail Riding, TTh 1:40-2:55 PE143 (fee required)

PED 105, Beg. Ice Skating, TTh 12:40-2:30 PE139 (fee required)

PED 105, Beg. Karate, TTh 1:40-2:55 PWD 222

PED 105, Beg. Judo, MW 1:40-2:55 PWW 113

PED 105, Beg. Aikido MW 1:40-2:55 PWD 222

PED 105, Beg. Gymnastics TTh 10:40-11:55 PW114

PED 205, Int. Racquetball TTh 10:45-11:55 PWGym

PED 205, Int. Tennis TTh 1:40-2:55 PWGym

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Eugene Marlatt, 88, has been a gasoline dealer for 39 years at the same station. Located at Dorsey and 8th Street, Marlatt doesn't get much business even though he buys his gasoline from Shell. [State Press staff photo by Tim Gunn]

## State agency can supervise quantity of gas, not quality

Arizona consumers are protected against being short-pumped at gas stations by the State Bureau of Weights and Measures, but the agency cannot vouch for the product itself, the BWM control district supervisor said Tuesday.

"We have quantity controls but we don't check for the quality," Dan Sorensen said.

Some consumers go out of their way to gas up at independent stations, whose prices are consistently lower than national companies.

But many seem to believe the quality of the gas at independent stations is substandard to what they would get at the well-known pumps.

Local dealers differ on who is right, and why the small stations' prices are less.

"Independent dealers can sell for a cheaper price because their gas has been used to flush out diesel lines," said Bill Purtee of Chevron at 1808 E. Broadway Road. "It just isn't clean gas."

Ernest Gillespie, a Gasamat independent dealer, disagreed.

"If they did flush diesel with gasoline it would be refined a second time," he said.

A Shell Oil distributor in Phoenix, who wished not to be named, offered a third opinion.

"Independents can get it cheaper because they sometimes provide their own transportation. Usually they arrange to have it picked up in California," he said.

"Independents will buy their gas from anyone who will sell to them — the large, national companies or any of the smaller refineries," Sorensen said.

But regardless of the quality, sale of gas seems to bring about the same profit to either an independent or franchised dealer.

"About 2½ cents per gallon," said Steve Blagen, former owner of the University Shell at University and Rural Roads.

Gillespie, an independent dealer, agreed. "Yeah, about two and a half cents per gallon," he said.

## diversions

"Klute," starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland continues at the MU Movie House at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Love and Death" will screen at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at the Movie House at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday afternoons. Admission for these animated shorts is free.

Harry Callahan (AKA Clint Eastwood) brings double trouble to Neeb Hall Friday night. "Dirty Harry" screens at 7 and 11 p.m. and "The Enforcer" will show at 9 p.m. Tickets for Neeb Hall films are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

The Southwest Brass Ensemble will give a performance at 8 p.m. today in the ASU Education Lecture Hall, east of the Music Building. Admission is

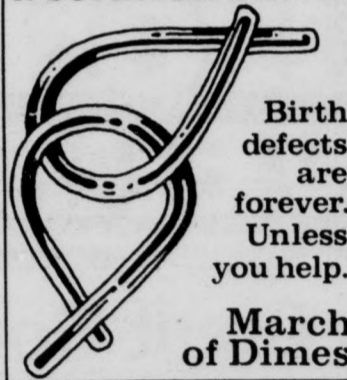
free to the public.

Pianist Carol Marshall, an ASU faculty associate in music, will give a recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free.

Philip Catelinet, renowned British composer and tubist, will fly from London to attend the world premiere at ASU of his transcription for band of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." The ASU Sun Devil Band will perform the work at its last concert of the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

"All Power to the People" will be presented by ASU's Peculiar Institution Drama Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Phoenix College Auditorium. A disco dance will follow the production co-presented by the PC Black Student Union. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

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# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## NEW BUDGET COSTS JOBS

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new budget rules resulted in 25 jobs being cut from the federal job-safety agency and led the Coast Guard to eliminate a boating program which had served its purpose, the White House said Tuesday. Those were among the benefits claimed for the first year of zero-base budgeting, which Carter has ordered the federal government to rely on exclusively in preparing spending requests for next year, a report by the Office of Management and Budget said.

## ANTI-THEFT DEVICES TO BE REQUIRED

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department, leveling its sights primarily on joy-riding thieves, announced plans Tuesday to require automobile manufacturers to install anti-theft equipment beginning with 1981 models. The devices include protected ignition wires to prevent a car from being started without a key, hood latches that can be released only from inside the car and rounded door-lock mechanisms that prevent a door from being opened by poking a coat hanger through a window crack. Many newer model automobiles already include one or more of the protective systems that would be required by the proposal, announced by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## BETTY'S HEALTH TO AFFECT FORD'S CHANCES

LAS VEGAS — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday that the recovery of his wife Betty from alcohol and drug related problems would be considered in his decision whether to run for president in 1980. "It certainly would be a factor," Ford said at a news conference. Mrs. Ford has been undergoing

treatment at the Long Beach Naval Hospital for problems she has described as alcoholism and drug dependence brought on by a recurring back ailment. She returned to the facility Monday after spending the weekend at the Ford home at Palm Springs, Calif.

## SOLAR DEVICE BURNS ECOLOGY STUDENT'S CAR

IRVINE, Calif. — Robyn Boyer, a graduate ecology student working to promote Sun Day, said Tuesday she found out last week just how powerful solar energy is. When she left a solar reflector on her back seat, the sun burned up her car. Miss Boyer, a student at University of California at Irvine, had the solar reflector in her car as part of a demonstration she was to make at a local television station. She stopped at the campus Thursday to check for messages. "When I came back, they were shoveling debris out of my car," the 29-year-old UC Berkeley graduate said. "At least it proves the reflector works."

## TOKYO POLICE ATTEMPT TO WIPE OUT GANGSTERS

TOKYO — Tokyo police raided 521 places, arrested 872 persons and confiscated 43 handguns and 13 Japanese swords Tuesday as they launched a spring campaign to wipe out gangsterism, authorities reported. The 2,600 raiding officers also confiscated narcotic and stimulant drugs worth \$297,000, police said. Similar raids were planned later this month as part of the annual campaign.

## HOUSE MAY REJECT WAR PLANE SALES

WASHINGTON — There may be enough votes in a House committee to reject President Carter's proposed sales of war planes to three Mideast countries despite predictions to the contrary by the panel's chairman, a survey of law-

makers showed Tuesday. Nineteen House members — a bare majority of the 37-member House International Relations Committee — said they will approve or are leaning in favor of a resolution against the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia unless Carter makes concessions for Israel.

## TUCSON MEDICAL TEAM ABLE TO REJOIN LIMBS

TUCSON — A team of doctors using a recently developed technique called microvascular surgery has been set up at Tucson Medical Center to rejoin severed limbs and other body parts. The Southern Arizona Reimplantation Team uses the technique and special equipment in often lengthy operations to make repairs that were risky or not possible before, said Dr. Robert Goldfarb, chief of TMC's medical staff. "We have expertise now we didn't have a few years ago, so we can do things we never did before, like putting back on severed fingers and saving body parts that wouldn't have been before," Goldfarb said.

## ORGANIZED CRIME REPORT CONTAINS BIOGRAPHIES

LOS ANGELES — State Attorney General Evelle Younger released a crime report Tuesday that contained names, addresses, pictures and biographies of 92 men allegedly linked to organized crime in California. "I hope that businessmen will be able to use this document in identifying persons they might have dealings with," said former Newport Beach Police Chief B. James Glavas, vice chairman of the Organized Crime Control Commission that prepared the 90-page document. It estimated that organized crime costs Californians \$6.8 billion a year.

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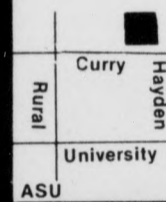
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**Walter Berry**

# Slugger Brooks breaks records

If hitting a baseball could be applied to other "games people play," most college participants would be categorized as indulging in equal parts "Risk," "Aggravation," "Jeopardy," "Gnip Gnop" and "Sorry."

ASU's Hubie Brooks is a content exception.

For him, "Monopoly" and "Concentration" are the only ones which suit his style.

"That's the key big key for me — concentration," said Brooks, the Sun Devils' senior shortstop who currently carries a .459 batting average and 19-game hitting streak to his credit. "I've been trying to concentrate as hard as I can, more and more each game, all year long."

"I don't know if that's the ONLY reason. But whatever it is, I hope it keeps working."

**Phenomenal performances**

Brooks' batting feats over the past few weeks have been nothing short of phenomenal.

On April 21 against UA, the sleek 6-foot, 180-pound Compton, Calif., product set a school standard by collecting his ninth consecutive hit over a three-game span. He went on to finish the Sun Devil-Wildcat series with 12 hits including a home run, three doubles and seven RBIs. Coupled with his two 11-for-15 plate performances versus New Mexico on April 14-15 at Packard Stadium and last weekend in Albuquerque, Brooks broke the existing WAC mark for hits.

The old conference record was 32 in 18 games, held by six players including former ASU athletes Roger Schmuck, Clint Myers and Alan Bannister. Brooks currently has 38 (and still counting) with six league games left to play.

**Player of the Week**

Through the past 12 games, he has compiled a .625 average, 25 RBIs and 40 hits in his last 54 at-bats, which translates into a torrid .722 hitting index and .765 on-base percentage for you mathematic buffs. On Monday, Brooks was awarded the WAC Player of the Week distinction for the third straight selection

period, a precedent unequalled in any conference sport.

All appear awe-struck by the sudden surge of staggering statistics. Everyone except Hubert Brooks Jr., that is.

"I'm not out there for records. I'm out there to play ball and win," he said with tact and sincerity. "If I play up to my potential, things like that happen. Sure, I knew about the records. They're nice and all. But if I didn't get 'em, it wouldn't really matter to me."

"The way I look at it, they had to happen to someone. It just happened to be me."

**Makes his own luck**

In Sun Devil batting coach Pat Kuehner's keen eyes, his plate protege MAKES things happen himself.

"If you wanted to write a book on what to do right as a hitter, all you'd have to do was watch Hubie hit for a while. He's executing every aspect to perfection right now and on as hot a hitting streak as I've ever seen. When a guy is going as good as Hubie is, I stay pretty much out of his way and just make sure he gets all the bats he wants," quipped Kuehner, a former USC star slugger who once set a Carolina League record with a 6-for-6, 10 RBI game in 1970 while in the Washington Senators' farm system.

"He's so confident and aggressive right now. In that game (April 20) against Arizona when Hubie went 6-for-6, it didn't look like any of the pitches he hit were even strikes."

Communication between coach and player is essential in such situations, Kuehner said.

**Keeps his cool**

"The problem with most hitters in streaks is that they tend to get big-headed and forget what got them there. Hubie does the opposite," Kuehner explained. "He can go 5-for-6 and all he wants to know is how and why he made the out. You couldn't ask for a better situation."

Brooks can suggest a few.

continued page 19



## ¡Cinco de Mayo Fiesta!

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This Friday, join the fun at Willy & Guillermo's as we celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Have your picture taken with a real live burro! Enter a bean burro eating contest and a tortilla toss competition! Enjoy special prices on Margaritas! Impress your friends! Win valuable prizes! ¡Aiee Chihuahua! ¡Whata Fiesta! 3-6p.m.

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The **STATE PRESS** will have openings for advertising sales representatives for the fall semester of the academic year 1978-79. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

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Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applicants must be able to report for work August 14, 1978 for training and to sell for registration week's edition of August 24.

Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 4, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of May 8. Selections will be announced Monday, May 15.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.  
Manager of Student Publications

**FRIDAY**

**"Dirty Harry"**  
at 7 and 11 p.m.

**"The Enforcer"**  
at 9 p.m.

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**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

**Mel Brook's**  
**"Young Frankenstein"**  
at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

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**MONDAY**

**"NEW DIRECTIONS IN FILMMAKING"**  
at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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**"The Enforcer"**  
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**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

**Mel Brook's**  
**"Young Frankenstein"**  
at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

---

**MONDAY**

**"NEW DIRECTIONS IN FILMMAKING"**  
at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

National competition

# Amateurs test skills on court

The Decade Amateur Team Tennis National Championships, is a chance for tennis buffs to test their skill against others from across the nation.

The competition requires a team of three men and three women. The events will include men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Each team will begin competing in one of 33 metropolitan divisions, one of which is Phoenix. If a team wins its local competition it will receive a free trip to one of four regional championships and if a winner there, the team will receive a free trip to the Decade National Championships at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Each team must be made up of players who are at least 21 years of age and at least two persons on each

team must be 35 years old. No team member can have earned money playing or teaching tennis or can have been nationally ranked by the United States Tennis Association within the last 10 years.

There are two divisions of play, one being the Club/Corporation Division where the players represent a tennis club, a company or corporation and the Public Court Division, which is open to any group of people that play tennis.

The Phoenix metropolitan championships will be July 15 at the Arizona Biltmore.

Entries are available at supermarkets, public tennis courts and tennis clubs. Entries must be postmarked by May 20 and received no later than May 25 to determine seeding.

# Coach sees alternative role for ASU basketball recruit

By Robert Petrie

When Jim Newman, ASU assistant basketball coach, signed 6-foot-6 forward Tom Kuyper to a letter-of-intent for the fall, the Sun Devils may have gotten more than just a 6-foot-6 forward.

They may have gotten a 6-foot-6 guard as well. "It's a possibility," Newman said Tuesday. "Coach Wulk and the staff have yet to look into something like that, and it largely depends on how (Dale) Cooke and Sam Williams (two other forwards signed to ASU letters-of-intent) come around. But heck, even Johnny Nash can play guard."

The reason for even remotely suggesting a dual role for Kuyper, who averaged 28 points and 13 rebounds a game for Lakewood, Calif., Mayfair High last season, may be the fact that he's a high percentage shooter (63 percent as a senior), and that he's consistent on shots of 20 feet or more.

Which is why ASU grabbed him, even though no other big school actively recruited him.

"We've got a different plan for Tom than one of the smaller schools," Newman said. "When they get someone who's 6-6, they look for the rebounder. We can use someone 6-6, who's not really a strong rebounder, but a good shooter."

"Last we saw him play in L.A., and we noticed he didn't get his points inside like most big guys, but was hitting those 20 to 25-footers. He's capable of coming into a game and hitting a few of

those long ones in a row, but he's still untested, like most freshmen coming in."

The selection of Kuyper may have come as a surprise to some followers of the Devils' recruiting season, since ASU already has signed Williams and Cooke and has Nash returning for three more years of eligibility. But Newman said the long-range forward outlook for the Sun Devils includes a high turnover.

"After next season, we lose three forwards (Tony Zeno, Mike Sims and Bill Kucharsky), so Kuyper only gives us four forwards," Newman said. "We went heavy for the forwards this year, next year we're more than likely going to go after the guards."

Newman compared Kuyper's style of play to that of Zeno and Sims. "When they graduate, we'll be looking for the shooting up front, especially with Greg Goorjian at guard."

Goorjian, ASU's prized recruit of the spring, continued to dazzle onlookers of the high school all-star circuit. The 6-foot-2 native of Pasadena, Calif., was the USA's leading scorer in a 131-126 win over the Kentucky-Indiana all-stars in the McDonald's Kentucky Derby Classic Monday.

Goorjian scored 19 points in 21 minutes, and dealt out seven assists, tying Kyle Macy's game record. Macy is now a guard for the reigning NCAA champions, Kentucky.

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## J.J. picked

Former ASU All-America wide receiver John Jefferson was chosen by the San Diego Chargers in the first round of the NFL college player draft Tuesday.

Jefferson was the 14th player picked in the draft, and the third of four wide receivers selected in the opening round.

Jefferson was the only ASU player selected by press time, which included the first two rounds of the draft.

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### Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Saturdays and Sundays 8:30-5:00. Light typing. Three openings - Scottsdale, Tempe or North-west Phoenix. \$2.65 per hour. Sally, Realty Executives. 264-4605. 5/3

SATURDAYS, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., clean store and clerk. Register experience and over 21. Rundies, 730 S. Mill, Tempe. 5/3

ART STUDENT to prepare a plaque (wall hanging) with a head-and-shoulders likeness of Voltaire (the French writer and philosopher). Phone Rollin, 832-7563 anytime MFW or after 4 p.m. T and TH. 5/4

### Help Wanted

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SHELL SELF-SERVICE Station needs part-time help. Apply at 4345 East Indian School, Phoenix, or call 956-7720 between 6:00-2:00, ask for Ruth. 5/5

EVENING BUSBOY wanted for fine dining establishment in North Scottsdale, 948-0256. Must be 19. 5/5

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

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ATTENTION: Air Force Vets AFSC 276X0 - AC & W Systems Opr., AFSC 1744 - Weapons Controller, AFSC 3034-C & E Maint. Officer. The Air National Guard has a part-time career for you. Good pay and benefits. Call now. 107th Tac Control Squadron, 2025 N. 52nd St., Phoenix, AZ. 85008. 273-9600 or 273-9611. 5/5

MODELS: FASHION and beauty for European magazines - must be photogenic. Bring photos. 949-9256. 5/5

AMBITIOUS REPRESENTATIVES to sell the "Paralyzer" tear gas aerosol spray for self-defense. Fits in purse or pocket. Every co-ed should have one. Sells for \$4.95. Call 948-8741. 5/3

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Females! Males! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Be an Army Officer. Challenging training. Complete for two-year scholarship. Preparation for leadership. Three six-week cycles. Guaranteed \$75 per week, all expense paid. Dates available: 30 May, 19 June, 17 July. Call Dean or Bill at 965-3318. 5/5

TYPISTS: WORK on unusual temporary job through the summer. Begin immediately. No experience necessary - will train. Hours: 3:30 to midnight Monday through Friday. \$3.25 per hour + bonus. No fees. Call Debbie, 831-1131. EOE Adia Temporary Service. 5/4

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under announcements. Triple "S." 5/4

COLLEGE GIRLS: Typists needed for new Symbols Typing Club. 838-2536, after 6 p.m. 5/4

CLERICAL: College Students and Teachers work one day or every day during vacation! Highest rates for typist, secretary, office clerks, during the summer vacation. No fee. Call Employers Overload today. 264-4080. 5/3

PART-TIME, 8 hours a week student bookkeeper at Hillel Union of Jewish Students for Fall, 1978. Work-study pay scale. Apply now. Experience necessary. Call Hillel, 967-7563. 5/5

DOOLEY'S IS now accepting application for cocktail waitresses. Must be here for summer. Apply in person. 5/3

IF YOU NEED concrete work experience and would like to be paid \$220/week, please be on time at one of the following interview times: 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. That's today at the Howard Johnson's Conference Room. 5/3

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5/4

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PHONE  
602-277-6249 5/5

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FOR SALE, 1972 Honda 350. Excellent condition, must sell. Call now, \$400 or best offer. 967-4462. 5/5

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WITNESS WANTED: If you have been arrested or witnessed an arrest by City of Tempe police officers, Sgt. Brian A. Black or Thomas A. Blaine, please call 252-8570 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Confidential. 5/5

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

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call for quote. ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance. Steve Lundell. 835-1480. 5/5

### Pets

FEMALE DOBERMAN puppy. Must sell to good home. Good with children. House broken. Call 839-3191. 5/5

### Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom apartment, 1 block ASU. Free rent in exchange for helping disabled graduate student. Reuben, 967-6748. 5/5

FEMALE, PREFERABLY grad, to share large apartment. Available June 1. Central air, pool, 3 blocks from campus. \$108/month total. Call 968-6051. 5/3

WANTED: TWO MEN student roommates for the summer only. Will have separate bedrooms in large 3-bedroom, 2-bath house located five minutes driving from campus. \$60 per month each plus sharing utility costs. Telephone Howard McMillin, 941-0474. 5/4

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Two bedroom apartment west of campus, \$130 plus utilities. Sue, 966-2821. 5/5

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

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CUBA, GUATEMALA, Mexico, Yucatan, June 5 - July 7. \$1575. (travel and tuition). 6 grad, undergrad credits. Dr. Axford, 965-3643. 5/5

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Females! Males! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Be an Army Officer. Challenging training. Complete for two year scholarship. Preparation for leadership. Three six-week cycles. Guaranteed \$75 per week, all expense paid. Dates available: 30 May, 19 June, 17 July. Call Dean or Bill at 965-3318. 5/5

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FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, 7 years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 5/5

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 5/5

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More about

# Easy-going Hubie Brooks makes pitchers' lives tough

continued from page 16

"I'd like to keep the streak going, of course. But I'd like to hit more line drives, too," said the 21-year-old physical education and recreation major. "I've got 10 home runs so far this year, but I'm not a home run hitter. We've got guys like Bobby (Horner), Jamie (Allen) and 'CB' (Chris Bando) for power. They hit the homers. I'll settle for the hits in-between."

You'd never come to the conclusion Brooks wasn't long ball hunting Monday night at Packard Stadium. After shaking the hand of retired home run king Henry Aaron, Brooks started off with a pair of curve balls delivered from University of Nevada-Las Vegas pitchers and deposited them over the left-field fence.

ASU went on to win 8-2 behind his 3-for-4 effort and five RBIs.

**Just said "Hi"**

The pre-game gesture with Hammerin' Hank didn't have anything to do with the two taters. "I didn't really know what to say to him, so I just said 'Hi' and stuck out my hand. That was enough," said Brooks said with a grin. "I wasn't even trying to impress him or even trying for the homers. They just went out."

Ironically, the same organization which Aaron last played with holds more than a just a fancy from afar for Brooks. With 22-year-old shortstop Robin Yount considering premature "retirement" to the pro golf tour, the Milwaukee Brewers are eyeing Brooks as a possible replacement.

**Brewers eye Brooks**

"We're extremely interested in drafting him, as I'm sure a lot of clubs are," said a Brewer scout at a recent ASU game at Packard

Stadium. "He's made a lot of progress and improved a helluva lot since last year."

As a junior on ASU's title team in '78, Brooks hit .346 during the Devils' 57-12 campaign with 17 doubles, 9 triples, 4 home runs and 57 RBIs. He began the season as the starting center-fielder, was shifted to right after two weeks and ended up on *The Sporting News* All-America 1st team, which is selected by major league scouts.

Curiously, Brooks was left entirely off the all-WAC and all-NCAA district squads, chosen by a consensus of conference coaches.

"That's the way things go. I don't let things like that bother me," said Brooks, a sometimes happy-go-lucky, sometimes introverted type. "I thought I should've been on it 'cause I was better defensively than the other guys in the league (.949 fielding percentage).

"Still it was nice to be considered by the pro people."

**Popular choice**

Brooks has been the bait of many a general manager's draft hook. Picked by the Montreal Expos after his .475 senior season at Dominguez High in 1974, the man his teammates tabbed "Boo Boo" has spurned the pros four times in the past two years.

His .330, four home run freshman year at Whittier College preceded a .326, five HR sophomore season in '76 at Mesa Community College under Jim Frye who calls Brooks, "the best ballplayer I've ever coached."

Professionalism — in the persona of the Kansas City Royals (January 1976), Chicago White Sox (June '76 and '77) and

the Oakland A's (January 1977) — again cast its callous shadow on Brooks' shoulder. Yet each of them refused to up the ante.

**Worth more**

"None of them wanted to negotiate with me — Chicago, especially," Brooks said with a sigh. "And what they offered wasn't anywhere near what I thought I was worth."

"Still, I didn't think I was ready for pro ball. I figured I had to improve."

Hubie has improved, because of being "more mature and a whole lot stronger than last year." But the move from the outfield back to his once-familiar shortstop spot has had its drawbacks.

**Inconsistent fielding**

"We knew he had the ability to play infield and he's already made a number of plays that are of major league caliber," said Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock. "What worried us most was the consistency he'd have."

Twenty-seven errors through ASU's 42-7 season thus far might frighten most infielders into being paranoid of any ground ball within a mile of their locale. But not Brooks.

**Doesn't get worried**

"So what?" he said of the less-than-Golden Glove season with the leather. "I don't worry about things like that. At least, I don't try to."

"I'd like to play outfield in the pros, anyway. But I'll play wherever they want me to. Providing they still want me," Brooks added. "I'm a senior, you know."

Pac-10 pitchers are glad of that:

# Swim team signs world-class athlete

The ASU women's national championship swimming team has recently signed a world-class breaststroker, Allison Grant, to join next year's team.



Allison Grant

Grant, from Cary, N.C., was ranked 13th in the 200-meter-breaststroke and 15th in the 100-meter-breaststroke in the world rankings last year. In the U.S. rankings last year, she was ranked second in the 100-meter-breaststroke and third in the 200-meter-breaststroke.

Mona Plummer, swimming coach, said, "To say we are delighted in getting Allison is putting it mildly. We are ecstatic. Amy Bettencourt [one of ASU's top women breaststrokers] is graduating and it was essential to replace her with

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## ASU revokes scholarships

ASU has penalized itself for scholarship violations by taking away 2 1/2 full scholarships from its tennis team.

The violations were committed more than a year ago, but were reported to the conference council last December. Sun Devil tennis players apparently received financial aid from a scholarship fund — the Mike Hardin Trust — which was administered by the Phoenix District Tennis Association.

Money from the fund supposedly went directly to the team and not through University.

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What a rotten writer of detective stories life is!  
—Nathan Leopold

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