

Sun Day flight

Sophomore Bill Ding was wrapped up with kite flying Wednesday. After placing fourth in a kite flying contest the anthropology major decided to do a little more practicing and ended up with this arrangement rather than

the standard aerial flight. The contest was part of Sun Day, a national day observing solar energy. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]

thursday

Arizona State University

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

May 4, 1978

Vol. 60 No. 115

Radio station leader says bureaucracy dragging feet

By Verne Niner

Bureaucratic foot-dragging is delaying the development of a campus-sponsored radio station, said the head of a student group that has worked for two years to gather support for the station.

Bill Williams, president of the ASU Bureau of Radio, said Wednesday a \$200 preliminary fund request was turned down recently by Student Affairs Vice-President George Hamm.

Williams said he was told the request was denied because an ASU department must first agree to supervise the program. He added the money was needed to check used broadcast equipment prices, and send out requests for equipment contributions. ASASU president Mark Barnes said Hamm vetoed the fund request after the ASASU first council approved it because the station was not supported by a department at ASU.

Barnes said he considers the veto a "slap in the faces of students interested in the station."

Hamm was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Williams said both Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona have radio stations staffed in part by students. Faculty advisers supervise the station's operation, he added.

Williams said ASU's department of communications has

expressed interest in supporting the station, but wants assurance that the station will have enough money to support itself for a year. If the station can show it has the money, the department will back it, he said.

He added the mass communications department "realizes that it's a good idea, but they just don't have the funds or faculty available."

Dean of Students Leon Shell said a commitment is necessary among faculty members to sponsor the program, and administrators to approve it.

"Long-term funding would require a sponsoring department that would be very interested and involved in the station," he said.

Shell said funds will not be approved for the development of the station until a department offers to supervise it.

"It needs acceptance of the program by a department."

Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said he doubts the Legislature will provide money for new programs like the radio station for some time.

"Asking for a new project now is the worst time in the world," he said. He added the role of student workers and faculty advisers for the station also would have to be determined.

Tim Mieli, a broadcasting

major at UA, said he has found working for a station has "put me a step ahead. That's why I did it."

Mieli said he has worked part-time with the UA's station, KUAT, over the past semester in program production and on-the-air announcing.

He said the experience of working with faculty advisers provides a chance to learn more about the profession and helps students build confidence in themselves.

Williams said it is possible the station could be operating within a year, "it's the bureaucratic dragging of feet that's giving us problems."

He said the student group already has checked into where they could locate the station on campus, and the possibility of building a transmission tower on the Tempe Buttes.

Williams said government grants would match the amount of funds spent by the University on the station. He said while the station would have no commercial advertisements, ASU departments could buy air time.

Programming costs, which would add up to about 30 percent of the total cost of operating the station, could be eliminated by the use of programs funded by grants — similar to television programs offered on ASU's KAET-TV, he added.

Inside

Students take a look at moon rocks . . . pg. 5

The State Press goes underground . . . pg. 8

Student regent selection approaches . . . pg. 9

Junk food dangerous to health . . . pg. 12

Pincus plays possum in El Paso . . . pg. 18

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

PARK GROWTH BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

TUCSON — A bill to expand the National Park System in Arizona through additional land acquisition and funding in eight areas will be introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall, a Udall aide said Wednesday. The aide, a member of the Arizona Democrat's Washington staff, said the omnibus parks bill would include studies of two areas to determine if they should be made part of the parks system. One is 6,000 acres in the Chiricahua Mountains on southeastern Arizona, including the rock monolith called Cochise Head. The other is unspecified acreage in the red rock area around Sedona.

BODY FOUND NEAR YUMA

PHOENIX — A Hollywood, Calif., man found in a desert grave near Yuma died of head injuries and strangulation, the Maricopa County Medical Examiner reported Wednesday. Richard Szambel, 37, and his wife, Jolie Ann, 24, allegedly were kidnapped Sunday from their home to the desert in the trunk of a car. The woman survived and notified police who said they arrested three California men. Mrs. Szambel told police the killers tried to involve her and her husband in a blackmail scheme, and beat and kidnapped them when they refused.

DEMS WANT SUIT AGAINST LaSOTA

PHOENIX — Republican Attorney General Jack LaSota says he'll honor a request by Democrats that he sue himself, as soon as he learns how. Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix; Senate President Ed Sawyer, D-Safford; Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Hardt, D-Globe, and State Democratic Chairman Wheeler are among those requesting the suit to determine whether LaSota serves legally. LaSota was appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt after Babbitt left the office vacant. Democrats questioned the appointment, citing a state law which

requires the state's top legal official to have practiced law in the state five years immediately before taking office. LaSota served as assistant to Babbitt in the attorney general's office and taught at Arizona State University before becoming attorney general. He has said he will not run for election this year.

POSSE HUNTS HORSE-THIEF SUSPECTS

GLOBE — Twenty-five mounted possemen scoured rocks and brush of Coon Creek and Cherry Creek on Wednesday for two horse-theft suspects wanted for questioning in the slaying of Manuel Valdez, 28. Valdez, a Mexican national, had been working as a ranch hand at Queen Valley in Pinal County before his body was found Thursday in a shallow grave. His horse was traced to the two suspects, identified only as young men by Gila County Sheriff's deputies.

MACHINES GOOF MORE THAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON — The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says. A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities — often to cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey has told the Postal Service board. Dorsey said the missent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it." Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses.

SWINDLER'S LICENSE REVOKED

PHOENIX — The Arizona Real Estate Department revoked the license of Joe S. Agers, noting his involvement in a \$7 million land swindle and alleged role in a loan to a

department official. Agers "is not a person of honesty, truthfulness and good reputation," acting Commissioner Richard B. Nicholls said Wednesday in a written order revoking Agers' license to sell real estate. Agers was sentenced in February in U.S. District Court to four years in prison and was fined \$24,000 on his conviction of 24 mail-fraud counts in the operation of Thunderbird Valley Corp.


LAWYER BECOMES CANDIDATE

PHOENIX — Phoenix attorney John Ahearn entered the Democratic primary race for Arizona Corporation Commission on Wednesday, charging the body with "abdicating its constitutional function." The contested seat on the three-member board is held by Republican Ernest Garfield. Ahearn, 63, said he has found few Arizonans are aware of the

"enormous responsibilities" of the agency, which regulates utilities, securities, motor carriers and corporations.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281. PRINTED AT SUN PUBLISHING CO. Tempe, Ariz.

NATIONAL SMITH and BREEN NIGHT




THURSDAY
APRIL 20, 1978
8:30-CLOSING

DINNER SERVED
in the
SHOWROOM

IN THE SALT CELLAR'S BAR and SHOWROOM


ALL WELL DRINKS 75¢

INCLUDING SUNRISES and MARGARITAS



THE SALT CELLAR

550 NORTH HAYDEN RD., Scottsdale
RESERVATIONS 947-1963



An uncommon xxperience.

DOS EQUIS

The uncommon import.

Imported by All American Beverage Co., 490 East Pima, Phoenix, Arizona 85036. Tel. 602/252-6191

Devil's Aide

ASASU to fight ruling for publication funding

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The ASU administration is attempting to put a clamp on a student publication but students aren't going to stand for it, the Associated Students president said Wednesday.

"At the First Council Meeting Tuesday night, Dr. Leon Shell (dean of students) said he would not release University funding for the student handbook unless the publication would agree to fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications," Mark Barnes said.

The Devil's Aide, the ASASU student handbook for incoming freshmen, is presently funded by the University, but is run under the direction of ASASU.

Money from advertising

"The staff for the handbook is composed of five people and the majority of the money to publish it comes from ad revenues," said Larry Hillman, the director of the handbook. "The University only pays for the salaries of the staff, which amounts to \$2,100 annually.

"I think it is outrageous that the administration wants us to fall under the supervision of the Board of Publications," Hillman said. "We're trying to be candid and tell it like it is. By screening the publication, the student perspective will be distorted."

Shell said Wednesday he recommended the publication be coordinated through the Board of Publications because it is funded by the University.

Benefit from advice

He added there would be several advantages for the handbook if it was under the supervision of the board.

"I think the handbook will benefit from the advice and expertise of the board, not only journalistically, but also economically," Shell said. "Also, it will improve the coordination of ad

salesman going into the community for revenue for a publication."

He said he does not believe the board will act as a censor for the handbook.

"There has been no prior censorship of any campus publications," Shell said.

But although Shell expressed concern about the need for the handbook to fall under the supervision of the Board of Publications, board members said they haven't even considered it.

Types under jurisdiction

Dr. Charles Patti, chairman of the board, said the board's only discussion has centered around what types of publication would fall under its jurisdiction.

"At the last meeting, several members of the board wanted to know exactly what type of publications officially come under our jurisdiction," Patti said. "I sent a letter of inquiry to Shell for clarification, but I am still waiting for a response."

Annette Maglio, a student member of the board, said she doesn't remember the board discussing the Student Handbook.

"We just discussed the types of publications that were supposed to follow our guidelines," Maglio said.

Board not a censor

Another member of the board, Dr. John Cochran, professor of economics, said the board does not operate as a censored organ.

"The board is concerned with looking at the whole circumstances of a publication," Cochran said. "We just make sure good people are selected to the staff and the publication is financially stable."

Barnes said Shell already has attempted to censor the handbook this year.

"This year, the handbook was going to have a picture of someone sitting on the can," Barnes said. "But, Shell said the University would not release monies for the handbook if the photo was put in."

Barnes cites problems

Barnes said he sees several disadvantages to the board supervising the handbook.

"The board is not capable of responsible supervision because of time constraints, lack of expertise in specialized areas and because the board is a direct representative of the administration," Barnes said.

"We're being treated like children," he said. "We're not children, we're adults."

Shell said the responsibilities of the board are left up to its own discretion and it is not attempting to act as a censor.

Student becomes Truman Scholar

ASU sophomore James Dunstan thought he didn't have a chance of winning when he submitted an application for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship in December.

"It blew my mind when I found out I got it," he said.

Dunstan became the first Truman Scholar from ASU when he was presented with the \$20,000 scholarship this week in a ceremony on the steps of the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, presented the certificates. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was the keynote speaker. Congress established the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation in 1975 as a memorial to the 33rd President. Each year 53 scholarships are given to outstanding sophomores planning careers in public service from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and from either Guam, the Virgin Islands, or American Samoa.

The funds for the scholarships come from a \$30 million trust fund and provide up to \$5,000 per year for four years.

Dunstan said he plans to use his scholarship for his junior and senior years at Claremont Men's College in California and for two years of law school.

The foundation considers only one student from each school. Ronald Smith, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts, chose Dunstan to represent ASU over eight other applicants.

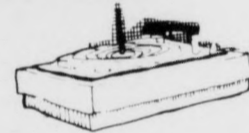
"I chose him because of the number of classes (in political sciences, history and economics) he had taken and his statement of purpose and justification of going into public service," he said.

Dunstan said, "I want to use my law degree in some facet of public service, perhaps in the Department of Justice or in a public defender's office."

He added, "I'd like to run for office sometime and get into the political side." He said it was too soon to say which office he would like to hold.

FREE NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
\$3000 MICROSCOPE ON DISPLAY
turntable clinic
by  **KENWOOD**

Audio Specialists will check your stylus, cartridge and turntable FREE! And present you with a free gift of a stylus pressure gauge. Why ruin your fine record collection? Have your equipment checked out now ... FREE!



See Kenwood Turntables and Components on Display.

PHOENIX

333 E. CAMELBACK
WEEKNITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 'TIL 5 P.M.
264-9911

TEMPE

McCLINTOCK at SOUTHERN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
838-3611

AUDIO SPECIALISTS Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

Correction

Fee payments for summer session made after Friday must be paid in the MU Pinal Room.

The State Press incorrectly reported Tuesday that payments were to be made at the cashiers office in the Administration Building.



CEDARS APARTMENTS
Expansion

- *159 BRAND NEW UNITS
- *Studios, 1 Bedrooms, 2 Bedrooms, Townhouses
- *Furnished & Unfurnished
- *2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- *Exceptional Interiors

DON'T MISS OUT — THEY'LL GO FAST!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

945-8423

or visit

2100 N. Scottsdale Rd.



W. R. SCHULZ APARTMENTS



1st Annual Procrastination Day

PRE-EXAM BASH

TODAY 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

M.U. East Lawn

Sponsored by the M.U. Entertainment Committee

5¢ OFF

Any Concession Item Today

— WITH THIS COUPON —

Another Customer Appreciation Special by Saga Food Service

Opinion

state
press

It's lonely at the top.

—Randy Newman

For future reference

Since Monday of this week, the fall semester **State Press** staff has been putting out the newspaper. We will continue to do so until Friday, which unfortunately, is the last issue of this semester.

But we will return and when we do there will be some changes made. We understand that we can't please all of the people all of the time, so our policy will not be to please, but to explain our position when we displease.

And the only way we can explain ourselves is if you, the offended, bring your complaint to our attention. It is in this light that I as editor extend an invitation to all members of the student body, faculty, staff and administration to express your opinions of the student newspaper to me through a letter.

Your suggestions will be taken seriously as long as they are

sincere.

At this time, I would like to explain some of the changes that will be apparent next semester.

First of all, as a consensus of the editorial staff, the **State Press** will take a more aggressive role in covering the campus news. Reporters and editors alike, will be constantly in contact with students, faculty, staff and administration. We plan to open the doors of communication and break down the wall of silence, so beware.

Secondly, this active pursuit of the news will be followed by complete and accurate writing. Unintentional mistakes have been made in the past and there is a possibility others will be made in the future, but we will correct our errors and restore the truth.

Next, by opening the communication between us and you,

we hope we can clear up any misinterpretation of the **State Press'** role. We are journalists dedicated to high ethics and standards, we plan to conduct ourselves in that manner and we hope the campus will respond in the same way.

Some structural changes will also occur. Color photographs will be used periodically throughout next semester and we plan to incorporate more graphics and feature articles.

These are three of the important changes that will be implemented in the fall. They are by no means all of the changes to be considered. We feel these are the beginning and with the cooperation of the campus more will follow.

Finally, one characteristic that will remain the same is our pursuit to report, expose, and

State Press Fall Staff

Editor	Kate Glassner
Managing Editor	Rhonda Prast
City Editor	Chet Barfield
News Editor	Art Moore
Chief Photographer	Michael Wardenburg
Sports Editor	Walter Berry
Copy Chief	Julie Hendrix
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Jim Muhlstein
Assistant City Editor	Melissa Coons
Reporters	Sharon Bushard
	Verne Niner
	Mark Scarp
	Mary Beth Von Driska
Arts and Entertainment Reporter	Jean Wilson
Photographers	Tim Gunn
	Sam Jones
	Suzanne Starr
Editorial Cartoonist	Joseph Brudney
Artist	Brian Brown
Sports Writers	Jim Elsledge
	Robert Petrie
Copy Editors	Toni Cardarella
	Judy Harper
	Alan Kenney
	Sue Muelendyk

uncover the events as they happen. We will not back down from any special interest group or provide support for any special interest.

State Press has in the campus community is to deliver the most accurate account of what is happening around you, under your nose or behind your back.

Kate Glassner
Editor

The only vested interest the

Representative "Pat" Wright

On her own behalf

Editor,

In the Wednesday, April 26, 1978, edition of the **State Press**, I was quoted (almost correctly) as saying, in reference to a proposed tuition hike, that "if students cut out pot and liquor they will probably be able to bear the cost of the raise."

Had your reporter been at all interested in the concept or principle I was attempting to elucidate, the quote, I believe, would not have elicited the response it did. I have received numerous calls from offended ASU students who **don't** smoke pot and **don't** drink, but after an average 15-minute conversation with each of them, they at least have understood what I was saying

— even if disagreeing with the tuition hike.

Since your "news" reporting concentrates on comment rather than content, I would like to put **mine** into context.

In my rather lengthy interview with your reporter, I discussed my reasons for proposing the increases in tuition, a major one being that the cost to the taxpayers of educating a student in Arizona ranges from \$2700 to \$3200, dependent upon the university attended. Because of Arizona's very limited taxable land (approximately 22 percent) and the limited number of taxpayers, it appears to many legislators irresponsible and unfair to increase the tax-

payers' burden by underwriting 50 to 60 percent of the cost of educating non-resident students.

The Board of Regents have for several years been asked by the Legislature to raise tuition. Because of their failure to act, many of us felt that a legislative push in that direction would be feasible. My amendment, which passed out of the House Education Committee by an 11 to 2 vote, was an indication to the Board of Regents that it was time to confront the tuition issue head-on.

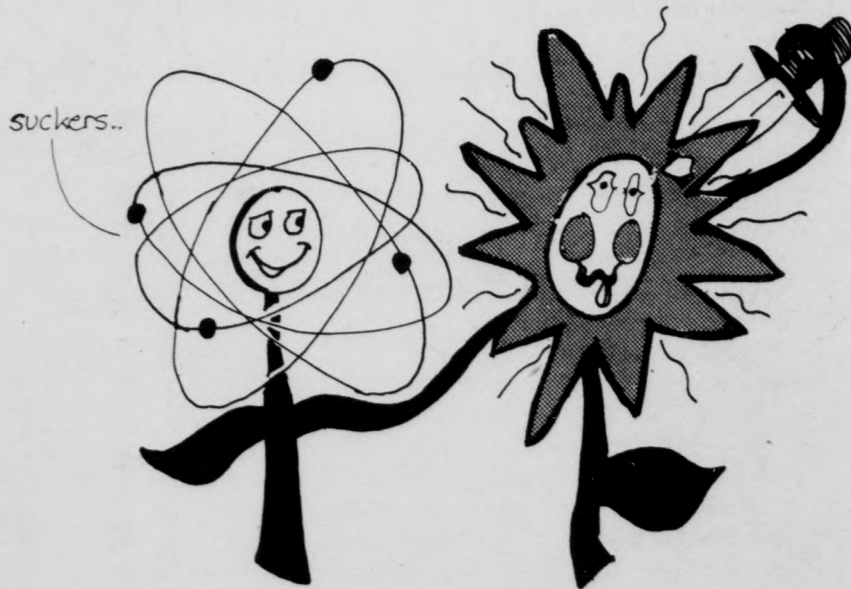
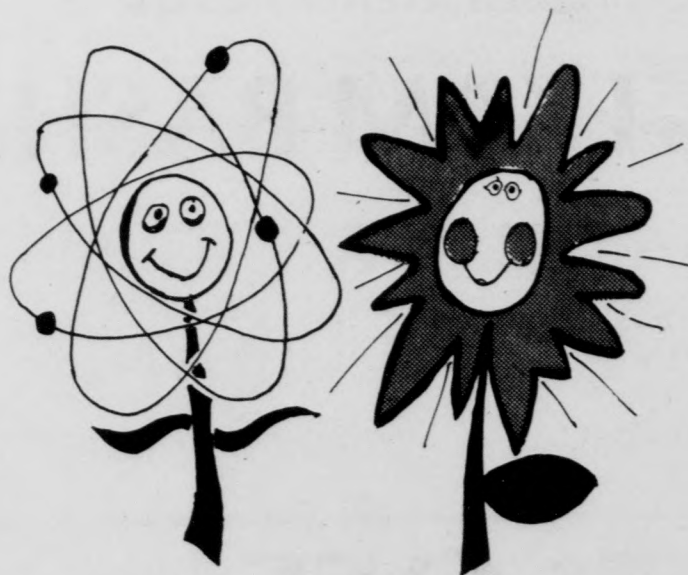
When asked by your reporter if I really felt students could absorb the increased tuition, I responded pretty much as quoted, then went on to say that "each of us indulges in some luxury,

whether it be pizza or cigarettes (my self-indulgence), and that we could sacrifice if we had to make certain choices in our lives to achieve certain goals — like education." That part of my response did not, unfortunately, appear in your article.

I **do not believe** that **all** students at ASU or any other campus spend their lives smoking pot or drinking! I **do believe** that serious students will always, as they have in the past, pursue and achieve their education in the face of any obstacle.

I ask that you print this letter in the **State Press** in its entirety, or not at all.

PAT WRIGHT
State Representative
District 17



THE AMERICAN NUCLEAR
SOCIETY SAYS:

SOLAR AND NUCLEAR
GO TOGETHER!

TREPEL/54

Students routinely study once-scarce moon rocks

In the late 1960s ASU students stood in long lines, watched closely by security guards, to get a glimpse of moon rocks. Today, students are able to microscopically examine samples from the moon in their geology labs.

The lunar rocks and soil used in the classes were brought to earth by astronauts during the Apollo program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration makes thin sections of lunar soil mounted in plastic available for students to study.

"The moon rocks are quite different from the earth rocks to a person who knows rocks," said Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies.

Through the microscope the grey-looking soil separates into tiny particles of black, amber, clear and grey specks. A change of light reveals bright turquoise spots in a field of black.

The students learn to identify the types of moon rocks and whether they have suffered a catastrophic

impact such as a meteor, Moore said.

Eilene Theilig, a student in the class said, "The main difference is earth rocks are more weathered and degraded. These are more pristine. They do have most of the same minerals and textures."

"The radioactive age of the moon rock is very old. For more than three billion years it hasn't done much except have meteors hit it," Moore said. "No volcanic activity means it is a very dead planet. There is no life, no water, no volatiles on the moon."

When the Apollo astronauts began bringing samples back to earth, teams of scientists from all over the country worked to analyze the rocks and soil.

At ASU, Moore headed experiments to determine the carbon, nitrogen and sulfur abundancies.

"An awful lot of data was collected in a hurry. Now is the time to sift through all the data and put it into

rational stories," he said.

Diane Pratt, a student in the cosmochemistry class, has been working on coordinating the information gathered by the different researchers. As part of getting her doctorate degree in chemistry, she worked out a computer program to search for patterns in what was found.

"What we've done is taken the lunar data from different labs around the country to find some meaning. We are trying to unscramble the data from all the labs to find out how well it relates to one another and different rock types," she said.

To Pratt, the chance to study the rocks after working with the computer tapes was an opportunity she couldn't pass up.

"It's interesting to get in here and actually work with a sample. It's good to get a hands-on experience to see what the rocks really look like," she said.

Dean says CIA doesn't belong

SEATTLE (AP) — The former dean of the ASU College of Law, who also was senior counsel of the Rockefeller Commission, which studied Central Intelligence Agency operations at universities, says campuses are no place for spies.

Ernest Gellhorn, who is the new dean of the University of Washington Law School, says colleges and universities are arenas of open discussion that should not be forced into whispers by government agents.

Gellhorn said if a report that the CIA has clandestine operations on more than 100 campuses — "or for that matter on any campus" — is correct, such operations should be stopped.

Such activities seem beyond the agency's authority and are inappropriate in our society," he said. An atmosphere of freedom is essential to the dialogue and research that are crucial to a university, he added.

"Spying on American campuses has not been fruitful in the past, and seems an unlikely place for gathering sensitive information relating to national security in the future," Gellhorn said.

He said there is no substitute "for the appointment of sensible, sensitive leaders for the CIA and other security agencies."

He made his remarks in response to a talk at Stanford University by Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, who said the CIA "feels free to operate, and clearly seeks to operate, on every campus with a large foreign student population, a faculty which travels and a high-quality student body."

Forum topic to cover U.S., Indian policy

The Arizona Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will present a forum May 13 on the recent "American Indian Policy Review Commission Report."

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU Law School.

The report is an investigation of federal government-Indian relations, and makes policy recommendations on jurisdictional problems in civil, criminal, taxation and property areas.

Speakers will be Professor William Canby of the ASU Law School, Fred Marton, who helped write the report, and Ian Macpherson of the Arizona Attorney General's office.

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

WINES AND BEERS

Browse through hundreds of wines, beers & liquors from around the world.

VALLEY FAIR DISCOUNT

Wines, Beers & Spirits

in the BAYLESS SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN & MILL 967-2488

THE ORIGINAL
Hiking short by Sportiff.
\$11.95 to \$22.95

SkiHaus ACTION SPORTS

TUCSON
2823 E. Speedway
PHOENIX
2304 E. Indian School
TEMPE
705 S. Forest

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	To Withdraw from an Individual Class [ES]
1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.	1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.
2. Obtain the necessary signatures for clearance.	2. Pay the \$1 withdrawal fee per course at the University Cashier.
3. Submit the approved form to the Business Office Registration Desk, Adm. 110.	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

Inflation in Valley makes project planning difficult

Runaway inflation in the Valley construction industry has created a "nightmarish" situation for those responsible for planning future University building projects, the ASU director of management support systems said Tuesday.

A recent report in an industrial magazine sets Phoenix's annual inflation rate at almost 26 percent, making this area the "dubious leader" of all metropolitan areas, Bob Fails said.

"Houston is the closest with a 21.9 rate and then there is a sharp drop to the next one.

"Planning several years ahead, as we must do, becomes a nightmare in trying to determine what is the final cost of a project that won't be completed for one year or two or three," he said.

If planners add the estimated increase into appropriation requests, they still must convince the Legislature that the estimate is legitimate, Fails said.

But problems arise because legislators look at the normal cost of living indexes to make decisions.

"Unfortunately, for construction in Phoenix the inflation rate is three times as high as the cost of living index.

"This affects every student, faculty and staff member who is at the university," he said.

The central office and classroom building now under construction at an estimated cost of \$3.75

million could have cost as much as \$7 million if it had been scheduled to be built in 1981, Fails said.

The shortage of skilled labor was among several causes for the high rate of inflation cited by Fails in a study he released.

Fails said these craftsmen left the Valley during the 1973-74 recession and found permanent jobs in steady growth areas.

"There isn't much hope that they will be back," he said. "They've been burned too bad once."

Fails also cited the cumbersome bidding

process required by all state agencies in the acquisition of materials as another factor that keeps construction costs high.

Suppliers don't want to bother with all the forms they have to fill out since ASU is competing against builders of private structures in a premium-profit market, he said.

The University also loses out on discounts offered to builders who buy materials in great quantity, he added.

In research done by Fails, he said he "could find no one who would say the situation will abate in the future."

Bulletin board aids in housing search

Ann is looking for a place to live with her wonder dog, Arrow.

Ron and Marie-France want a pool.

Gail says she likes animals, green-growing things, places with lots of windows and friendly cooperative environments.

These and more than 30 other ASU students are using the "Need a Place to Live" board in the MU to communicate with fellow students to hopefully find the room, house or roommate that is just right.

Located across from the information desk, the board is one of several that are scanned by hundreds of students daily. What they see is a potpourri of likes, dislikes and pleas for help.

Mike writes, "Must get out of dorm for sanity! I am quiet, neat, studious, moderate, agnostic, open-minded hetero male. Do not need roommates who live like pigs and play stereo all night (I have that in dorm)."

Another Mike, this one 18, takes a different approach. He writes, "I don't mind parties once and a while. I'm clean and keep up after myself."

Pets seem to be one of the main concerns and requests for fenced yards are frequent. Rita, an artist and vegetarian, writes, "I have a very large dog. No dope please." Shari reveals, "I have a **not always** well-behaved kitten."

A LOVE OF LEARNING FOR YOUR CHILD

Age 2½ - 4 yrs.

A new MONTESSORI Class

Starting in Tempe, June 5
Certified Teachers * Limited Enrollment

LETSON EARLY EDUCATION CENTER

Call 967-7841

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Licensed by the Az. Dept. of Health Services

JOIN US FOR A SUPER SUNDAY-FUNDAY!!!

SUNDAY, MAY 7 • 2:00 P.M. • DALEY PARK, TEMPE

Bar-b-que, volleyball, softball, badminton and introducing "New Games" — a new way to have fun with non-competitive sports.

\$1.50 per person

R.S.V.P. by May 5
HILLEL • 967-7563



LAST FLING BEFORE FINALS!

THE WAREHOUSE

"Good Food and Drink"

New Outside Dining

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Every Night

(No Cover, No Min.)

—Light & Dark—

Beer on Tap

—Carryouts—

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.

Live Entertainment

Wine

\$1.35 ½ Liter
35c Glass

Beer

\$1.35 64 oz. Pitchers
Mugs 35c



University & Forest

(In The Arches)

966-7788 — Tempe

Daily 10:30 to 12 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. till 1 a.m.

ALL SAINTS NEWMAN CENTER Remains Open All Summer

College Ave. & University Drive



Bible Study —

Marriage and

Inquiry Classes

Begin Week of June 5th

Regular Mass Schedule Remains

In Effect through May:

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. & 6 & 8 p.m.

Also 5:30 p.m. on Saturday

After June 4th,

No 8:30 a.m. or 8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass

— SPECIAL EVENTS —

Ascension Thursday Masses, May 4: 11:40 a.m. (Danforth Chapel)

5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Newman Center Chapel)

Baccalaureate Service.....Thurs., May 11, 4:45 p.m.

Year end Party and Dance.....Sat., May 13, 8:30 p.m.

Coffee Shop Closes.....Tues., May 16

What you should know about diamonds:



Color

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

Come in For Our Free Diamond Presentation

Look at Loose Diamonds in Our Gemscope

See Before You Buy at

Joseph M. Berning

130 E. UNIVERSITY In the Arches

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

967-8917

Prof makes no promises in bid for legislative seat

Unlike many political candidates, ASU history professor Dr. Lewis Tambs doesn't promise miracles if he is elected to represent district 27 at the House of Representatives.

"I can promise nothing," Tambs said Tuesday. "I would be another legislator doing the best I could."

The 50-year-old professor specializes in Latin American cultures. His office is crammed with artifacts, maps, old books written in Portugese and Spanish and stacks of paper.

He said he has spent nine years in South America. He has taught at ASU since 1969.

District 27, located in Tempe, is presently served by Dick Flynn, who does not plan to continue in the house. Tambs said he is the only contender for the district so far.

"I think people in the University should become involved (in politics)," Tambs said. He said there is a need for more educators to take an active role in politics.

Tambs said his relationship with ASU may improve some legislators' knowledge of the university.

"If questions pertaining to ASU come up, I can hopefully explain them," he said.

Tambs said if he is elected, he probably won't leave ASU, but will continue teaching part time.

"I have a wife and four kids. I can't afford to lose this job," he said.

Tambs said he thinks the current session of the legislature has "confronted issues other legislatures have ignored."

He said work completed to boost state support of mental health facilities, the state corrections system, and flood control are significant.

Tambs said current proposals made by both the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents to increase out-of-state and resident student's tuition are another form of taxation.

"The problem is caused by inflation," Tambs said.



Lewis Tambs

Blatant theft of fire truck puzzles police

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Police are trying to figure out how a thief made off with a bright canary-yellow fire truck early Wednesday without leaving a trace.

Police say the fire truck, owned by the Palm River Volunteer Fire Department, was in the county's maintenance center for repairs when somebody broke into the compound, started the truck and drove it over a chain link fence to get it out. The yellow truck is clearly marked with the fire department's name, officers said.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! **OUR 40th YEAR**

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • GMAT
GRE • LSAT

Get an early start!!
Summer Sessions are starting soon. Classes in Tucson and Tempe area.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

Information Available on Foreign and American Medical Schools

967-2967



Pizza People Choose The Round Table

With Purchase of Any Pizza at Regular Price, Get a Pitcher of Beer or Pepsi for **10¢**

WITH THIS AD

Round Table®
PIZZA RESTAURANTS

WITH THIS AD

Just down the road from A.S.U.
1849 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. 947-4396
Scottsdale Rd. at McKellips, Tempe

ASU Central Plant

Pipes, tanks set iron works maze

By Crosby Renwick

You press the button, a doorbell sounds, another buzz replies. You go in, and encounter yet another locked door. You are greeted by Wilbur German, supervisor. You are now aboard the ASU Central Plant.

All support systems go. Electricity charges into the campus central facilities plant at the rate of 12,500 volts. On your left are huge transformers, sparkling clean, that break down the 12,500 volts into increments as low as 24 volts.

Numerous gleaming, iron refrigeration units surround you, pumping 2.2 million gallons of water throughout the underground tunnel network. Another man, insignificant compared to the mass of machinery, monitors the water temperature at a constant 55 degrees.

Generators stand by

Behind the 12,000 tons of refrigeration lies emergency generators standing by in case of power failure. Operated by diesel fuel, each is capable of taking over emergency operations with a 600 kilowatt force within 14 seconds.

Next, you come to the campus heating arena. Three water heaters maintain a temperature of 130 degrees for 40,000 gallons of water per day. For humidity control, special lines pump steam through the University at 72 pounds per square inch.

A furnace peephole is open. Inside, fire rages up to 1,000 degrees.

Tests every two hours

Today, 116,600 gallons of water are being surged through ASU heaters and coolers. Condensation tanks recirculate and store 85 percent of all water used on school grounds.

In the midst of humming machinery, a lone room stands to test all water pouring into the plant. Every two hours, an operator tests for pH content, chlorides, calcium and salt. Numerous and specific instruments and charts determine certain standards of water content.

The pH content is kept at between 6.8 and 7.0 particles per million to retard corrosion in the cooling towers and burning boilers.

The cooling towers have a salt maintenance three times that of drinking water. If a test fails, a chemical addition or reduction is carried out.

Water phosphorous maintained

Scaling down steel stairs similar to those on a submarine, you turn and face a long brown storage tank holding 40,000 pounds of sulphuric acid. This is used to maintain the 6.8-7.0 level of water phosphorous.

You turn again and there stands a seemingly more intricate apparatus, a water distiller. This can purify 2,500 gallons of water each day. A test reveals less than 1.5 micromodes (particles that influence electric conductivity).

This water then is flushed

throughout the University by nitrogen pressure to retain its purity. In close vicinity, another distiller lies in wait, ready to take over operations in case of a primary failure.

40,000 gallons stored

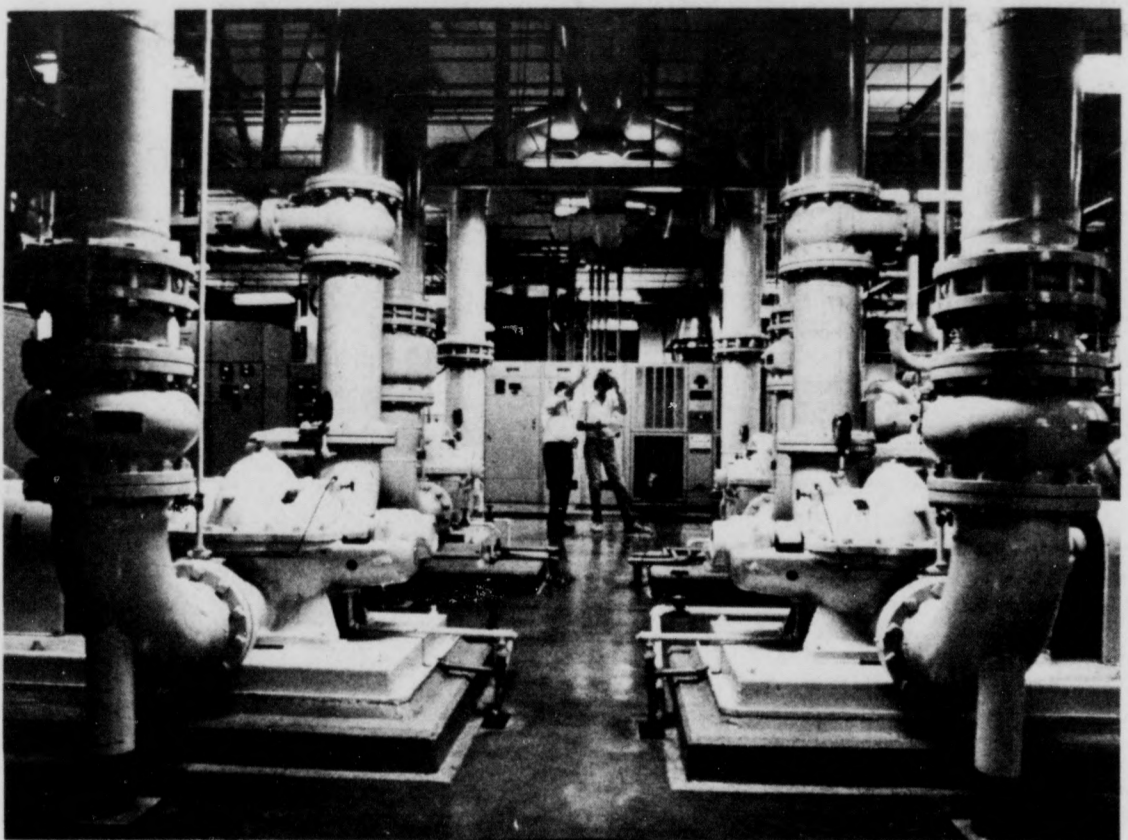
Below you, numerous oil tanks store more than 40,000 gallons of refined oil. If natural gas suddenly were to vanish, necessary support systems would be converted to oil within half an hour.

An alarm is ringing, an operator reads his monitors to determine where a problem now exists. He leaves, headed through the maze of iron works bolted to an immaculately waxed floor.

Looking up, a group of white pipes streamlines itself through a nearby wall.

Nearby, a hidden door beckons you to follow. On opening, an eerie perspective unfolds.

A spectacular tunnel lined with pipes jets up, down, right and left to hundreds of receptor points in the subterranean campus.



Deep within the Central Plant and surrounded by cooling apparatus, Wilbur German, central plant supervisor, explains the plant operation to a student. The pipes move 3100 gallons-per-minute in order to cool the condensor heads. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DAX INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED AT ONCE!

We're getting ready for a whole new look—a totally new concept in men's wear! But before we do, we must **REDUCE OUR INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY!** And that means **SPECIAL SALE PRICES** on **NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE**. Here are just a few examples:

<p>Surfline Swimsuits Reg. \$16.00 Now \$10.99</p> <hr/> <p>Ocean Pacific Hawaiian prints Reg. \$18.00 Now \$11.99</p> <hr/> <p>Assorted short sleeve sport shirts Reg. \$14.00—\$18.00 value Now \$7.99—\$12.99</p> <hr/> <p>Dress Shirts Reg. \$16.00—\$32.00 Now \$7.99—\$12.99</p> <hr/> <p>Hang 10 knits Reg. \$17.50 Now \$11.99</p> <hr/> <p>Hours: Wed. thru Fri. — 10 AM-9 PM Sat. — 10 AM-6 PM</p>	<p>Hang 10 painter's, denim & drill cloth pants Reg. \$16.00 Now \$11.99</p> <hr/> <p>Fashion Jeans, A-Smile, Lee & Snapfinger Reg. \$16.00—\$24.00 Now \$8.99—\$14.99 great selection in 28's & 29's.</p> <hr/> <p>Sandals Singles \$4.99 Doubles \$6.99 assorted colors & sizes</p> <hr/> <p>Shoes Reg. \$34.00 Now \$16.99—\$24.99</p> <hr/> <p>Hang 10 overall shorts Reg. \$19.00 Now \$12.99</p>
---	---

One block North of University on Forest, Tempe

You are invited to be our guest for a

FREE LUNCH

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

One FREE MEAL
With This Ad

Deadline nears for choosing student regent

By Mary Gillespie

Gov. Bruce Babbitt faces a May 15 deadline to choose the first student to sit on the Arizona Board of Regents from a field now narrowed to three finalists and one alternate, Associated Students President-elect Lance Ross said Wednesday.

The candidates, all students at the University of Arizona, are David Hammeroff, Carla Blackwell, Andy Federhar, and alternate Zöe Kececioglu.

The student regent selection committee consists of one representative from both ASU and NAU, one faculty and one staff member from UA, five students from UA (who are the only voting members) and the director of the Arizona Students Association.

Worked with issues

Hammeroff, a first-year law student with an undergraduate degree in Public Administration, was UA student body president during his senior year and was a member of various UA boards and committees, including the Faculty Senate.

In his letter to the student regent selection committee, Hammeroff said, "While it would be fallacious to declare that any one student can fully represent 74,000 students . . . the liaison must begin with a basic understanding of student issues and the mechanics of the

decision-making process. I have worked with these issues on a daily basis, thus acquiring the necessary understanding of the position."

Blackwell is a junior political science major who served as executive vice-president of ASUA this year. She was also a member of the faculty senate for two years and was involved with several committees in ASA.

Understands concerns

"The position of student liaison requires a person who knows and understands specific concerns of the three universities, understands legal and economic matters, and the relationship between the university, the Board of Regents and the Legislature. I fill all these qualifications," said Blackwell.

The third candidate, Andy Federhar, is a first-year law student with an undergraduate degree in political science. He is currently justice of the ASUA supreme court, as well as being active in the UA Speaker's Board, Faculty Senate, and other boards and committees.

Articulate constructively

Federhar's letter to the selection committee said, "Now that we (students) have at least minimal

representation on the Board of Regents, it is important that the individual selected have an awareness not only of student issues, but also the ability to articulate them in a constructive manner. I feel I am qualified to do just that."

Should Babbitt not wish to choose among the three official candidates, undergraduate engineering major Zöe Kececioglu has also placed her name up for consideration.

She has been involved in many campus organizations, including the Society of Women Engineers and the 4-H club.

Regent first

"My strongest qualification for the position on the Board of Regents is the desire I have to give student input to this group so they can more effectively make judgments concerning the college education system in Arizona," Kececioglu said.

Ross stressed that the candidates agreed the role of the liaison should be "regent first, then student."

Although the student regent will be a non-voting member of the Board, he or she will have full access to all other rights and privileges awarded to Board members, Ross said.

New fully automatic electronic SLR.



**YASHICA
FRI**

as low as:
\$219.96
with
F1.9
lens



**YASHICA
FRI II**

as low as:
\$179.96
F 1.9 lens

- 2½ fps. motor winder easily attached
- The simplest and easiest automatic exposure system.
- Feather-touch electromagnetic shutter release.
- 42 lenses and 160 accessories to choose from.
- The diagonal split image in viewfinder.

your choice:
~ **FR MOTOR WINDER**
~ **28mm F 2.8 LENS**
~ **135mm F 2.8 LENS**
\$79.96

Mix & Match;

the above attachments with camera purchase for outstanding discounts:

When purchased:	FRI	FRI II
Alone	249.96	209.96
With any 1 —	239.96	199.96
With any 2 —	229.96	189.96
With all 3 —	219.96	179.96
F1.7 lens; add 20.00		
F1.4 lens; add 50.00		

Meet Mr. Ted Sullivan, distinguished representative for the YASHICA Co., who will be demonstrating the new FR system in our store; Friday, noon - 8 PM; Saturday, noon - 5 PM.



The
**Shutterbug
Photo Center**

4245 Craftsman Court
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
602-947-5774

FASHION CONSPIRACY



all it takes
is **FC** and me

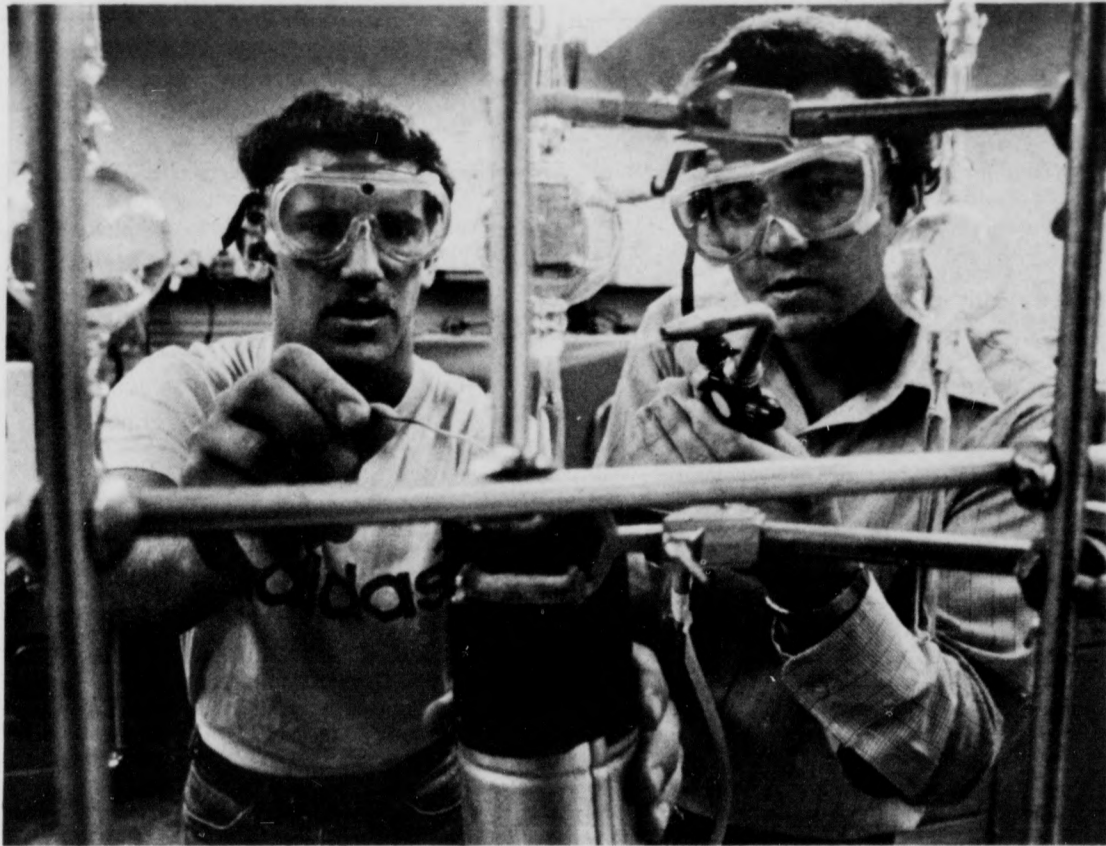
FC

SPRING SALE!

TUNICS & VESTS
poly/cotton plaid tunics with roll-up sleeves and elastic peasant neckline... sizes 5-13... reg. \$16 **11**⁹⁷
cotton gauze vests with elastic back and button front... in white or natural... sizes sm., med., lg... reg. \$10 **6**⁹⁷

BankAmericard • Visa • Master Charge

CAMPUS SHOP
Arizona State University—715-B Forest Ave.
Tempe



Hot glass

Mike Mackenthom and Don Mackay close a glass tube by welding it shut. Below is a container with liquid nitrogen which freezes another substance inside keeping it from escaping. The experiment was done during a lab for physical chemistry 444. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Minority scholarships open

The Student National Education Association will award \$225 scholarships to three minority students for the spring 1979 semester.

Applicants must be a minority, a high school graduate, a full-time student, a member of SNEA and have financial need.

Applicants must file an application form, a letter of enrollment from their school and at least two letters of recommendation.

The deadline for applications is June 1. Selection will be based on financial need, an essay and letters of recommendation.

3456

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



That's Italian!

SCOTTSDALE'S NEWEST COMPLETE ITALIAN RESTAURANT

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US! TREAT YOURSELF NOW WHILE OUR GRAND OPENING PRICES ARE STILL IN EFFECT! HOT DINNERS

All Dinners include Salad and Garlic Bread

Lasagna	2.75
Ravioli with Tomato Sauce	1.90
Ravioli with Meat Sauce	2.25
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce	1.65
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce	1.75
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	2.10
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce	2.10
Spaghetti with Clam Sauce	2.50
Spaghetti and Meatballs	2.00
Spaghetti and Sausage	2.15
Spaghetti and Veal Parmigiana	2.90
Spaghetti and Eggplant Parmigiana	2.40
Baked Ziti or Mostachelli with Tomato Sauce	2.10
Baked Ziti or Mostachelli with Meat Sauce	2.50
Baked Ziti or Mostachelli with Veal Parmigiana	3.00

HOT & COLD BIG ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Hot, Famous, Really Exquisite-All Flavored with the Best Genuine Italian Sauce and Imported Spices

Meatball	1.50
Sausage	1.60
Sausage and Peppers	1.80
Veal and Peppers	1.75
Veal Parmigiana	2.00
Eggplant Parmigiana	1.50
Pepper Steak	1.85
Pepper Steak with Mushrooms	1.90
Onions and Melted Cheese	1.90

All Sandwiches below deliciously covered with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Oil and Wine Vinegar, plus our Special Seasoning

1. "Super Sub" - Mortadella, Capocollo, Salami	1.90
Ham, Pepperoni, Provolone	1.80
2. Roast Beef	1.80
3. Roast Beef and Capocollo-hot or cold	1.85
4. Salami, Ham, Cheese	1.65
5. Capocollo, Salami, Mortadella, Cheese	1.70
6. Pepperoni, Cheese, Salami	1.65
7. Boiled Ham, Cheese, Salami, Capocollo	1.70
8. Hot Pastrami	1.65
9. Turkey	1.70
10. Ham and Cheese	1.60
11. Tuna Fish	1.60

WELCOME BACK TO NEW YORK

1819 N. Scottsdale Rd.
2 Blocks North of McDowell
A Delightful Corner of New York
in Scottsdale, Arizona

945-7167

Real Italian PIZZA PIE a Tantalizing Taste Treat

	16 inch	14 inch
Tomato & Cheese	4.00	3.25
Extra Cheese	4.50	3.75
With Sausage	4.50	3.75
With Anchovies	4.50	3.75
With Mushrooms	4.50	3.75
With Peppers	4.50	3.75
With Onions	4.50	3.75
With Pepperoni	4.50	3.75
With Canadian Bacon	4.50	3.75
With Black Olives	4.50	3.75
Any Two Combinations	5.00	4.00
That's Italian! Special	6.50	5.50

That's Italian! is more than just a place to see — It's yesterday wrapped up into tomorrow. Old World Italian elegance nestled into a contemporary setting.

LECTURE:

Open to campus and the public:

"WHERE WAS GOD? — Theological Implications of the Holocaust"

Featuring RABBI MOSHE ADLER, graduate of the Hebrew Theological College and Hillel Rabbi at the University of Minnesota

*In commemoration of Yom Ha Shoah (Holocaust Memorial Day)
TONIGHT — 8:00 P.M.
Baker Center Lounge
Hillel • 967-7563



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE PLATO, SHAKESPEARE OR EINSTEIN AS YOUR TEACHER?

NO TEXTBOOKS . . . The program at St. John's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Annapolis, Maryland, is built on original sources often referred to as the "Great Books." The books, written by the greatest minds of our tradition, are our primary teachers. They are books which illuminate the persisting questions of human experience . . . books which can give students a perspective on their lives.

NO LECTURE COURSES . . . Emphasis is on individual participation in discussion classes of 12 to 20 students led by one or two faculty members (there are no graduate assistants). Discussion is supplemented by lab experiments, translation, writing and musical analysis.

St. John's College is a small community of learners with the opportunity and the obligation to think for themselves. A recent study called St. John's "the first, and only intellectual community in the history of American higher education." For many, this has been the answer; over 40% of our student body has transferred from other schools.

Write to the Admissions Office, Box 364, St. John's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Or call (505) 982-3691.

St. John's College . . . Founded 1696, Third Oldest College in the Country . . . Non-Denominational . . . For Men and Women . . . Santa Fe, New Mexico and Annapolis, Maryland . . . Equal Opportunity Institution.

STATE PRESS

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION

JOBS . . . FALL '78 SPRING '79

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

PASTE-UP.....4 positions

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.

Official favors rhino boot for vehicles in fire lanes

ASU motorists who park their vehicles in fire lanes should be prevented from doing so by "whatever means we can employ to get them out of there," the University fire marshal said Wednesday.

Presently, ASU Police issue citations to cars so parked, Sylvester Anderson said, but perhaps other means such as the "rhino boot" (an auto disabling device) and towing illegally parked cars might be a better solution.

"I don't know how effective the rhino boot is and I'd favor towing as a last resort. But if those are what's necessary to keep them clear, I'm for it," he said.

"You see, it's important not only to get those great big fire trucks in there (to an area where a fire is raging), but you have to get people out of buildings and to safety in a hurry," he said.

A more "hard-line" policy that would include towing would prevent a lot of fire-

Symphony premieres

Those expecting to hear marching music at the ASU San Devil Band's season-ending performance at Gammage this evening are in for a surprise.

World famous British composer and tubist, Philip Catelinet, has flown in from London to attend the world premiere of his transcription for band of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." Written specially for the ASU band, it is "one of the most significant transcriptions ever written for band," says Band director Richard Strange.

Admission for the 8 p.m. concert is free.

Girls club seeks recreation interns

The Scottsdale Girls Club has announced it is looking for volunteers and recreation interns.

Workers will acquire administrative experience and lead activities in cooking, sports, drama, arts and crafts, leather crafts, sewing, fishing, guitar and dance.

Recreation majors will receive volunteer hours.

DRIVE CARS FREE

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

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

lane parking, said ASU Police Lt. Theo Nielson.

"I'm sure it would help if we had one (such a policy). But those decisions are made at a higher level," Nielson said.

Police officers' hands aren't tied, however.

If an officer thinks a vehicle is in a position to cause a hazard to others, it can be towed away, he said.

Anderson described the situation at ASU as more conducive to firefighting than at places where large buildings are present, such as shopping centers.

"With a shopping center, the only way a firefighting unit can get in there is in

front of the building or maybe through an alley. Here, our malls are wide enough for most trucks to be able to get through," Anderson said.

"Of course, this doesn't give any excuse for parking in the fire lanes," he added.

Tempe City Fire Marshal Don Martin acknowledged the problem of parked cars in fire lanes, and said meetings between fire department representatives and city officials will be held in the next few weeks.

Conferees will discuss the possibility of beefing up city fire codes and perhaps tougher rules for fire-lane parking, Martin said.

Gammage presents annual music show

The annual Mountain States High School Music Festival will be held Saturday at ASU.

The festival consists of a day of evaluation of musical performance abilities of more than 160 choirs, bands and orchestras from seven states.

Adjudication sessions, open to the public, will be conducted at seven campus locations.

Groups judged as superior by the judges will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Black union elections set at ASU today

ASU's Black Student Union will hold its elections today in front of Hayden Library.

Any registered full-time student may vote.

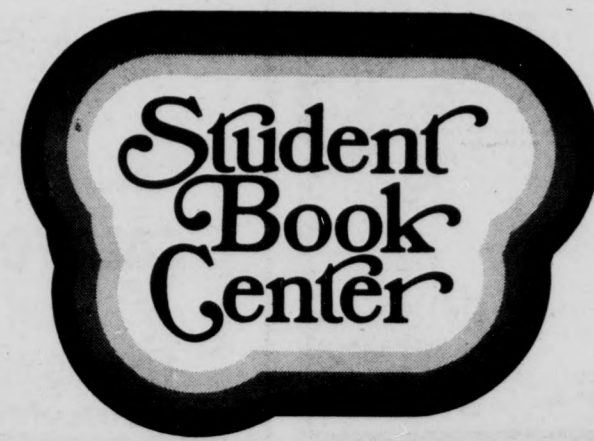
The BSU has become the largest registered campus organization at ASU, according to Michael Powell, BSU elections co-ordinator.

CASH

PAID FOR

BOOKS

BRING THEM TO



704 S. College Avenue
One block North of ASU
966-6226

We are also buying at
BOOKS, ETC. in Tempe Center



Connie Bell, an accounting major, compares prices and makes her choice of what to eat from a local store. [State Press staff photo by Tim Gunn]

Endangers health

College life diet bad, experts say

By Cathy Houser

It's 8 a.m. and the levi-clad college student is staggering to his first class. He peers out from under his drooping eyelids in search of something that will bring him to life before he goes into class.

Help is on the way. The food wagon is just opening up. He grabs a donut and a cup of coffee and settles down for his morning "fix" of starch, sugar and caffeine.

He is only one of many college students who are malnourished. Malnutrition is an imbalanced intake of nutrients that prevents full utilization of food substances taken into the body. This in turn, causes vitamin and mineral deficiencies in the body.

"The biggest problem college students have is over-nutrition. That is, too much food, too many calories," said Dr. Donna Jeffery, a home economics professor.

Jeffery said students tend to forget about two of the basics of a good diet, fruits and vegetables.

She said a balanced meal is readily available to students at the food wagons and at the MU. A state health official agreed that malnourishment among college students is a matter of choice.

"The availability of junk food has become an excuse for the choice of junk food. It takes a person who has taken responsibility for the food he puts into his body to reach behind the junk food in the front row to get to the fruits and vegetables in the back," said Phil Abadie, nutrition consultant for the state health department.

Malnourishment is a serious problem across the country, Abadie said. The college student faces changes in patterns and peer pressures that the rest of the population does not encounter. He said these factors could contribute to the poor diet of college students.

Although Saga Foods Service presents an array of different foods, demand is still higher for high-calorie, low-nutrient foods, Nyle Gentry, MU food services director, said.

"Our best-sellers at the cafeteria counters are salads and sandwiches," he said.

Gentry said the foods handled by Saga are decided upon by a professional dietician. He added there are elements from each of the four basic food groups and a balanced diet is available if students want it.

But Saga does not cater to the junk food junkies nor to the health food fanatics, Gentry said. He noted that a person can get a balanced meal for about the same price as a junk-food meal.

"Cost is not a factor. Nor is our marketing of the product. It boils down to a matter of personal choice. The major thing we try to do is give the student some variety in what is available," he said.

Although many college students are malnourished, there is a tendency among the general population towards a more-balanced diet, Jeffery said.

"The public is looking for a magic element — 'the ultimate vitamin.' The reality is there is no magic beyond getting back to the four basic food groups," Jeffery said.

Abadie agreed that there is a move towards better nutrition and he attributes some of it to nutritional labeling on food packages.

AN INEXPENSIVE ALTERNATIVE

7 BEERS FOR \$1

INSTANT REPLAY



Tuesday — Pool Tournament
Wednesday — Foosball Tourney

Thursday College Night 8-10 p.m.
10 Beers for \$1
Friday Scheduled Insanity 3-8 p.m.

1858 E. APACHE BLVD.

Open Daily 12-1 a.m.

Custom Landau

The Vinyl Roof Specialists Presents . . .

Custom Sunroofs -- ALL SIZES

— and —

TEE TOPS

FOR THESE '73 - '78 MODELS

Camaro
Firebird
El Dorado
Mazda Cosmo
Aspen
Volare
Fury
Magnum

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

Matador
T-Bird
Cougar
Mark V
Trans Am
Cordoba
Charger

THESE MODELS AVAILABLE IN '73 - '77 Series

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

REPLACE
VINYL TOPS



UPHOLSTERY
WORK

4332 N. 7th Ave.
PHOENIX
264-2169

Custom Landau Top

1030 E. Vista Del Cerro
TEMPE
894-1114

ASSOCIATED BIOSCIENCE OF TEMPE

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

Cash Paid for Plasma Donation

*"Plasma Donors are
Life Savers"*

\$6.00 - 1st donation

\$9.00 - 2nd donation

(within same work week)

Bonus Programs Available

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Federally Licensed and Regulated

- CALL FOR APPOINTMENT -

• 968-6139 •

1015 S. Rural Road, Tempe

Bring this ad in for Bonus. (New Donors Only)

Eagle rank denied to disabled Scouts

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Steven Cerbasi and Frank Burrell, Boy Scouts who have muscular dystrophy, wanted to be Eagle Scouts. So their scoutmaster tried to work out a way: instead of bikes and endurance tests, they took and passed oral tests.

But the Boy Scouts of America then said they can't be Eagle Scouts after all — and now the national headquarters is adamant about denying them the special rank.

"You can't say tell me, when the book states show me," spokesman Thomas Dew summed up the rules Wednesday at national Boy Scout headquarter here.

Dew said it is possible the organization will wind up creating special badges for handicapped teen-agers instead — "one of several ideas" to revise policy. But even if adopted, that won't satisfy the two handicapped youths' scoutmaster, 76-year-old Edward Mattern.

"Special awards mean nothing. They earned an Eagle," Mattern said.

Standard requirements to become an Eagle scout include planning and making five 10-mile hikes and a 20-mile hike.

But Mattern said Cerbasi and Burrell, residents of a special Toms River, N.J., home, were physically unable to do that kind of thing. And they are not the only ones about whom protests have been lodged.

Mattern also wants Eagle badges given to the families of two other handicapped boys who died during a long controversy about the awards.

Meanwhile, several Eagle Scouts have written national headquarters and said they would turn in their badges if the handicapped boys do not get awards, Dew said Tuesday. But one Eagle Scout with cerebral palsy has written saying he is against any changes, he added.

Boys with one degree or another of mental or physical handicap comprise some 60,000 of the 1.2 million boys in scouting, according to Russell Bufkins, public relations director for Boy Scouts of America.

Bufkins said most of them are scattered through regular troops, but 813 special units have been set up.

But creating special awards may be contrary to policy, Dew said.

"We have the advice of a committee on handicapped that says mainline them" — give them a normal program — he said.

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.

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

3456

A Special Offer From



ASU Students . . .

If you're over 18 you can rent a Ford Pinto or other fine car at SPECIAL LOW WEEKEND RATES

starting at \$13.95 — A DAY no mileage.

For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative

STEVE BLAGEN

Office located at Rural & University
968-4072 or 963-5786

Finals add to stress, prof says

Final exams will push the level of stress on the ASU campus to its highest point all year, but an assistant speech and theater professor says the situation won't be as bad here as it is on some other college campuses.

Dr. John C. Reinard said final exam time at ASU is usually the most stressful for students and is much worse now than at mid-term exam time.

But, it is never as bad here as it is at the University of Southern California, for example, according to Reinard who has been studying the effects of stress on communication for five years.

In the course of his research, Reinard has measured the levels of ASU student stress during critical periods like exam time.

He then compared his findings with those of other researchers. Findings by John Crawford at the University of Wyoming indicate students there are under more stress than ASU students, he added.

Reinard said ASU students usually operate at low to moderate levels of stress and even when the level goes up, it is mild compared to other places.

Universities can manipulate the stress level on campus in several ways. For example, they can increase stress by the way they schedule exams, Reinard said.

ASU probably increased the number of students who missed final exams due to illness last semester, by scheduling the exams so close to Christmas, he said.

¡Cinco de Mayo Fiesta!

At

WILLY & Guillermo's

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! 3-6 p.m.

WILLY & Guillermo's

1120 E. Apache Blvd.

BOOK SALE

Come to the

Library Associates

Spring Housecleaning

BOOK SALE

3,000 PAPERBACKS - 1,500 HARD COVER

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 10 AM - 3 PM

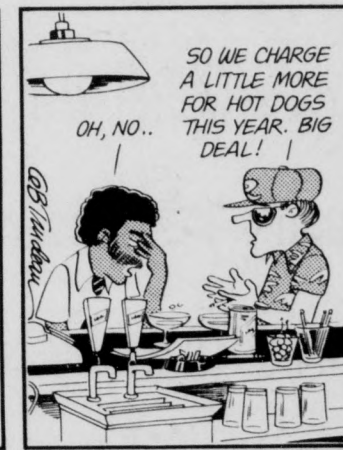
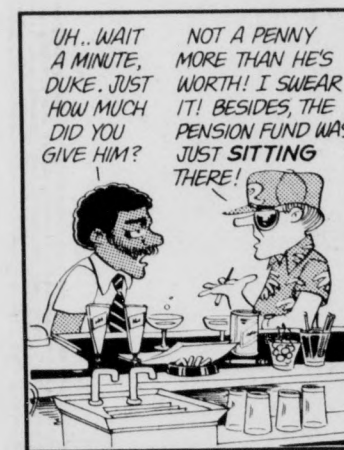
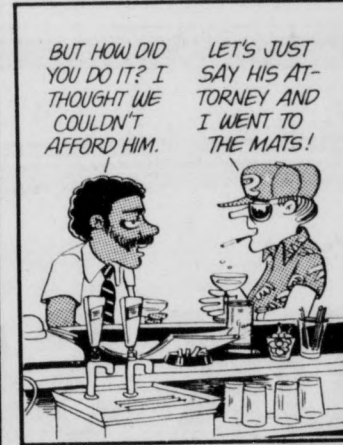
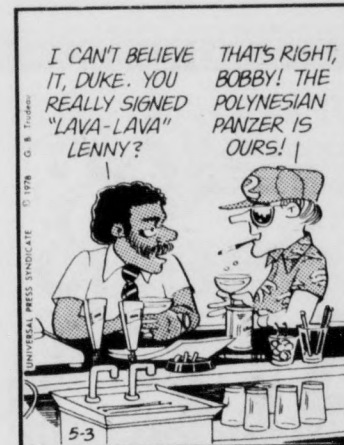
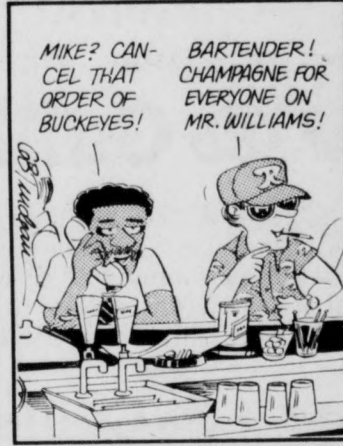
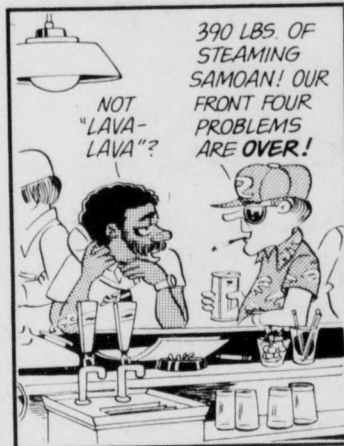
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LIBRARY MOAT

ALL ITEMS SELLING FOR 25¢ EACH

BRING YOUR OWN SHOPPING BAG

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



Attention Students!

SUMMER JOBS!

"International Services"

A large international company is now taking applications for summer work.

We Have Many Openings In:

- Credit Department - Customer Service -
- Marketing (traveling required) -
- General Office.

No Experience Required. We Train.
Excellent Salary and Bonuses.

We are interviewing Thursday & Friday,
May 4 and 5 at 7 and 9 p.m.
at the Holiday Inn, Tempe.

No Phone Calls.

FRIDAY

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

"The Enforcer"
at 9 p.m.

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.

MAY 4, 5 & 6 THUR., FRI. & SAT.

DEESCO DANCEEN AND MEXICAN MUNCHIES

CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE GREEN CHILI CHEESE CRISP

FUN STARTS AT COCKTAIL HOUR

CERVESA MARGARITAS TEQUILA

FIESTA DE CINCO DE MAYO

Sadie Thompson's

FRIJOLES CERVESA FIESTA

530 W. BROADWAY TEMPE (602) 894-1375

Piano professor to give ASU impressive concert

By Karen Domenici

Eugene Pridonoff, an ASU professor in piano and artist-in-residence, will be performing at 8 p.m. May 12 in the ASU Music Theater. Pridonoff, who teaches a select number of talented piano majors (10 this semester), will bring to ASU one of the

semester's greatest concerts. Pridonoff will be presenting the same program that he performed in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in February. Since that performance Pridonoff has received so many letters and phone calls requesting a repeat

that he has agreed to another performance.

There will be a major difference between the two however — a \$40,000 Bosendorfer in Scottsdale compared to a \$12,000 Concert Grand Steinway here at ASU.

The Bosendorfer's light action — the amount of pressure it takes to depress the keys — was so fast that at times the notes sounded run together. The light action on the Steinway however, will be slower and the artist's precise execution will be brought to life.

Pridonoff studied with Rudolf Serkin, "one of the three or four of the world's best." He has performed around the world and with many of the country's leading orchestras.

While here at ASU Pridonoff has been taking tennis and other classes. "People approach me, non-musicians and musicians alike, and ask why I don't play more often," he said.

The free concert Friday promises to make the waiting worth it.

their last concert of the season at 8 p.m. today 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. tomorrow in Phoenix College Auditorium. A disco-dance will follow. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" makes its final run today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theater box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The Mountain States High School Music Festival, featuring all-day activities at ASU, will be climaxed with a 7:30 p.m. honors concert Saturday, free to the public, in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

John Denver will give a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets for the show, priced at \$10, \$7.50 and \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

diversions

"Love and Death" will screen at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House today through Saturday. "The Wizard of Oz" will show at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets for MU films are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

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

Harry Callahan (AKA Clint Eastwood) brings double trouble to the 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.

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

Philip Catelinet, renowned British composer and tubist, will fly from London to attend the world premiere of his transcription for band of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." The band will perform the work in

Is your **AUTO** insurance too **HIGH?**
 We have **EXCELLENT** rates for youthful drivers!

Give me a call before your next payment and let me quote you our rates!

Call **DAVE CARLSON**
 5125 N. 16th St.
 Nantuckett Square
 Suite A-206
 Bus: 263-8165
 ext. 251
 Home: 948-6820

Equitable
 GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY
 A Subsidiary of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Renters Insurance is also available.

ASU
 FOUNDATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 PRESENTS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE DAY
 May 12th at Daley Park

Beer and Coke will be served.
Raffle for Prizes

\$1.00 for tickets

- Stereo
- AM/FM Clock Radio
- CB Radio
- Dinners for two
- Phoenix Giants Tickets
- AND MANY MORE!

OBTAIN TICKETS AT THE
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

WHY ARE YOU WALKING?
 THE BUSES ARE RUNNING!

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

Two-Bit Flicks
 FREE Today FREE
 11:00, 12:30 & 3:00 p.m.

Woody Allen's!
LOVE AND DEATH
 Tonight 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Monday's Foreign Film
MACARIO
 3:00, 7:00 & 9:30

M.U. Movie House
 Lower Level • Memorial Union
 \$1.00 with ASU I.D. • \$1.50 without

coming:
WIZARD OF OZ

MUAB
 1st ANNUAL
 procrastination DAY!
 Pre-Exam Bash

Music By
"New Moon"
 Jazz/Rock Fusion

Thursday
 May 4, '78
 11am ~ 2pm

MU East Lawn
 Ice Cream Booth on the Lawn
 MUAB Entertainment Committee

Heavy rains spawn early locust invasions

By Diana Balazs

Heavy rains, a mild winter and lush vegetation have turned the Valley into a haven for thousands of locusts.

Several of the flying grasshoppers have been spotted around campus, especially in the parking lot near the Activity Center.

Judson May, systematic entomologist for the Agriculture and Horticulture Commission, said the location of the lot near the Salt River bed makes it a natural hatchery for the insects.

"They hatch out in undisturbed areas like Salt River Project banks," he said.

"The locust is kind of brownish-tan in color with a dark grayish-black stripe going around the body in a circular band," May said.

Each locust has a semi-translucent wing with a bright yellow spot on it and bright yellow back legs, he added.

May said thousands of desert locusts are emerging early from their soil and looking for food. Vegetation in the Valley and city lights are bringing the insects from outlying areas, he added.

"I believe a flight came in from South Mountain Park. They came in at night and were attracted by the city lights," May said.

A flight includes thousands of the insects, he said.

Dr. Mont Cazier, professor of zoology, said the locusts, attracted by lights, recently invaded the Tempe Racquet and Swim Club, 2140 E. Broadway Road, and forced players to use only the middle courts.

Moisture created from recent rains have made the insects appear earlier than anticipated, May said. The locusts usually make an appearance in mid-May.

"We've had a beautiful hatch this year but it is only starting," he said. The locusts will stay until mid-June.

May said another batch may be on its way and will not leave until July.

The vegetation is attracting them and locusts thrive on lettuce fields, alfalfa, home gardens, lawns, and corn.

"They do a little bit of damage on young citrus also," he said.

May said chemicals are available to combat the adult insects, but they can do harm to home gardens. He said beetles, sparrows, desert wrens, blackbirds, lizards and roadrunners will eat them.

"We have natural things going for us," he said.

Cazier has found his own solution to the problem.

"I have a German shepherd who chases them and eats them. She's a nut."

Cazier said the locusts will leave as soon as the temperature rises.

"When the daily temperature reaches the high 90s, this will kill them," he said.



STUDENT HELP WANTED

Full and Half Time

Window Washers on Campus -

May 22 thru June 30, 1978

\$2.26 per hour

See Financial Aids Officer



Sabbath Services at Hillel



Hillel - Baker Center
213 E. University

Oneg Shabbat follows services.

Track team heads for last WAC meet

The ASU men's track and field team will make their final appearance in a WAC championship meet when they travel to El Paso, Texas this weekend to compete in the 16th annual WAC championships.

The meet, to be staged at the University of Texas-El Paso's Kidd Field, will be held Thursday through Saturday with decathlon competition commencing the meet on Thursday and concluding on Friday. Besides the decathlon 20 events are scheduled with five finals slated for Friday and the remaining 15 for Saturday. All events will run in meters.

"It looks like it will be another close team race between UTEP and Brigham Young," commented ASU coach Baldy Castillo about this year's WAC meet. "Since we don't have much team depth

we'll again be concentrating on individual performances."

Three individual WAC champions return for the Sun Devils this spring. They are sophomore Tony Darden in the 200 meter dash, junior Gerald Burl in the 100 meter dash, and sophomore Dannie Jackson in the long jump. Darden and Burl were also runners-up in last year's 400 and 200 respectively as well as being a part of last season's championship 440 yard relay team. Senior Clifton McKenzie, Burl, and Darden return from the 1977 runner-up one mile relay squad.

ASU's slim track and field roster was cut down even more last week when the Sun Devils lost the services of triple jumper Chris DeFrance for the season and thus will be represented by only four

athletes in the field events. Besides Jackson, who will compete in the long and triple jump, ASU entries will be Bruce Heide in the shot put and discus throw, Pat Chapman in the javelin throw, and Henry Barela in the pole vault. Barela could possibly see action in the decathlon and hammer thrower Bob Pyne is also a tentative entry.

In the running events the Sun Devils will have Burl, Greg Moore, and Reggie Edwards in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Darden and McKenzie in the 400 meter dash, Ray Wicksell in the 800 and 1500 meter runs, Ed Blakely in the 1500 meter run, Mike Elder in the 5000 meter run, and Jackson in the high hurdles. Darden may also enter either the 400 intermediate hurdles or the 200 meter dash and Elder may run the 3000 meter

steeplechase.

The relay teams will stay intact with Edwards, Darden, Moore, and Burl composing the 400 meter relay squad and McKenzie, Moore, Burl, and Darden making up the 1600 meter relay quartet.

For some of the ASU athletes the WAC may be their last chance to qualify for this year's NCAA championships. So far the Sun Devils have qualified six individuals and both relay teams. Individually Burl has qualified in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes, Moore in both the 100 and 200, Darden in both the 200 and 400, McKenzie in the 400, Wicksell in the 1500, and Jackson in the long jump. DeFrance had qualified in the triple jump but won't be able to participate due to his foot injury suffered in the spring football game.

ASU to vie in El Paso net tourney

Marty Pincus and his Sun Devil men's tennis team are in El Paso tonight to compete in the WAC net championships, May 4-5.

The Sun Devils are currently rated sixth nationally, behind Stanford, UCLA, Trinity, California and USC.

"I expect it to be an extremely close tournament," commented ASU coach Pincus. It could boil down to any one of four teams — Utah, BYU, Arizona and ASU all have the people to win it. New Mexico could end up in the spoiler's role — if any of their people can knock off one of the players from contending teams, it could have a strong effect on the outcome of the tournament."

Pincus will take Eric Sherbeck, Tonnie Sie, Alan Waldman, Tim Anderson, John Hermanson, Mike Carruthers and Archie Bouwer to the WAC tourney.

His probable entry list will call for Sherbeck to play #1 singles, Sie to compete in #2 singles, Waldman in #3 singles, Anderson in #4 singles, Hermanson in the fifth spot and Carruthers in the sixth spot.

Doubles team will likely match Sherbeck with Waldman, Sie with Anderson and Carruthers with Hermanson.

The Sun Devils, 25-2 to date, will have a chance to face one of the WAC contenders prior to the showdown in El Paso. ASU will face Brigham Young in a Monday match (May 1) in Tempe, before leaving for the conference tilt on Tuesday.

Last year, the Devils finished second in the WAC behind Utah. ASU won the WAC title in 1975 and '76.

"We'd love to make it three out of four years and leave the conference as champions," said Pincus. "Of course another important factor with the WAC tournament is the right of the champion to progress to the NCAA tournament."



If you're coming back to Tucson this summer, remember us.

The University of Arizona's summer program offers courses in all disciplines - History, English Literature, Art, Physical Education, Library Science and special interest workshops in Business, Education or Journalism. You can even take non-credit courses like dog training, ice skating, the guitar or judo.

And then think of the other advantages. Instead of wasting away the summer, you can get a head start on graduation. Instead of waiting to complete your college requirements, you can be waiting for your first paycheck.

For more information, send this coupon to

the University of Arizona's summer session office, or call 884-3944.

Please send me more information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____

Mail to: Summer Session,
University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721

University of Arizona Summer Session '78

Pincus plays possum with net scholarships

By Walter Berry and Robert Petrie

With a 26-2 dual record on the 1978 season and heading into the WAC Championships tonight in El Paso as the odds-on favorite, everything for the ASU men's tennis team would appear to be (to borrow a line from Sun Devil coach Marty Pincus) "Righto."

Wrongo.

A story which broke this week claiming scholarship and trust fund violations involving the ASU netters has clammed up the usually motor-mouthed mentor.

He packed his scrapbook, scissors, and violin-designed sequined suits and vamoosed to Texas roughly 72 hours early — still clad in his tennis sweats.

And it wasn't for the chile.

"That's an old story," Pincus scoffed in a short-lived telephone conversation Wednesday morning from his hotel in the "other" Sun City. "It's over a year old. I don't really want to comment on it." Then, WE will.

Dr. Robert L. Knox, ASU faculty athletic representative, said an internal investigation began on campus more than a year ago when school officials determined that some of the Sun Devil tennis players were receiving financial aid from a private scholarship fund — the Mike Hardin Trust — administered by the Phoenix District Tennis Association.

Money from the fund supposedly went directly to the players and not through University channels, therefore putting ASU over the NCAA scholarship allotment of five.

Hence, the Devils will be penalized by forfeiting 25 percent of their tennis scholarships over the next two years, cutting their output to 3¾.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, offered little clarification of the cloudy issue. If anything, he thickened the smoke screen.

"I don't want to be misquoted and I don't want to be inaccurate," he said from his hotel in Baton Rouge, La., where he is being interviewed for a similar post at Louisiana State. "I won't give you data as important as this in the middle of the night."

It doesn't take a doctoral degree to decipher the digits. ASU was simply 1¼ scholarship over the NCAA max. Since the Devils will lose 25 percent of their scholarships over the next two years, 6¼ minus 2½ equals 3¾.

Now was that hard, Fredley???????

Whatever the "official data" indicates, Pincus is still simmering in the stew. And he knows it.

"Go talk to Knox about it. He has the facts. You'll have to check with him," Pincus said, his voice changing tenor like an adolescent's. "We were giving out 3 to 3½ scholarships since August of last year. We're O.K." Pincus isn't.

Under the guidelines of the self-imposed penalty, he will be forced to abide by a ban on his active recruiting. That should pose a problem. Marty is the ONLY recruiter the ASU men's tennis team currently has. The prospect puts his Howard Sprague mustache slightly out of joint.

"We're on a tennis budget, not the football budget. But don't quote me on that," Pincus pleaded. "Take it easy on my corpse, will ya? We're all right."

"We're all right. Don't put that in either. I give you guys some little jokes and you start zinging me and they all get in print. This ain't no joke."

Obviously, 'cause Pincus wasn't laughing like a damn hyena any more.

"I gotta run. I have to go upstairs and do some stuff," Pincus said, trying to make as graceful an exit as possible without swallowing his own foot. "It's my nickel, you know."

GAY STUDENTS

ON CAMPUS CAN:

- Socialize
- Attend Rap Groups
- Join Our Summer Activities
- And More

Because there is a campus group for you. Call on FREE SPIRIT'S ANSWER LINE, 966-5090 or write us at: P.O. Box 27716, Tempe, Az. 85282.

GAY  CAMPUS
COMMUNITY

Complete Beauty Services

REDKEN PRODUCTS

FOR SALE

HAIRCUTS \$5⁰⁰

Men and Women

SHAMPOO & BLOW DRY \$5⁰⁰



Now Open Wednesday & Thursday Evenings by Appointment

Rosamond's BEAUTY SALON

31 E. 9th ST. • TEMPE CENTER • 967-3722

I'll Stand On My Head!

To Give
You The
BEST
PRICES
On
Flowers
For All
Occasions!

MOTHER'S DAY
IS
MAY 14th

Come in to the Flower Children for the best selection of flowers for Mother's Day.

If Mom is far away, send her flowers by wire!

And That Ain't No Petunia!

THE FLOWER CHILDREN

Flower & Plant Shops

TEMPE
15 W. 6th St.
Just West of Mill Ave.
968-0781

SCOTTSDALE
7116 E. Thomas Rd.
Just West of Scottsdale Rd.
994-9644



The Shutterbug Announces The Perfect Bedroom Picture Contest

The Rules

1) Any picture of any subject, person or persons, object, or situation, may be used, provided it is photographed within a bedroom. A bedroom may be considered a subject.

2) No photos larger than 8 x 10 will be accepted. Any medium from polaroids to view cameras may be used.

3) All Photos must be identified with photographer's name, address and phone number. Any pictures of recognizable humans must be accompanied by a model release. This information should be affixed to the back of each entry.

4) All entries must be titled APPROPRIATELY.

4½) ENTRY FEE \$1.87 Per Entry

NO LIMIT ON ENTRIES

The Shutterbug Photo Center



4245 Craftsman Court
Scottsdale, AZ 85251

602-947-5774

CONTEST DEADLINE MAY 15

5) All paper base prints must be mounted.

6) All rights will be reserved by Shutterbug Photo Centers.

7) No entries will be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed stamped shipping container.

8) All entries must be received by Shutterbug Photo Centers, 4245 Craftsman Ct., Scottsdale, AZ, 85251, or by State Press advertising offices on the A.S.U. campus by May 15, 1978, by hook or by crook. Otherwise, forget the whole thing.

9) The winning entry(ies) will be published in New Times Weekly and State Press. If not publishable, they will be displayed proudly at the Shutterbug Photo Center in Scottsdale.

THE GRAND PRIZE

A Deluxe Sound Movie Outfit (Camera projector) - A \$659.00 Value

1st PRIZE

A Kodak Pocket 48
A \$149.00 Value

2nd PRIZE

Kodak Camera Pals Outfit
A \$59.95 Value

THIRD PRIZES

Polaroid Minutemakers, \$24.95 each
PRIZES MAY CHANGE DUE TO AVAILABILITY OF PRODUCT

Walter Berry

Hoss still lives in Devil bullpen

The Cartwright Clan of "Bonanza" fame isn't dead after all.

"Hoss" still lives. At Packard Stadium, no less. And in a bullpen to boot.

No, Dan Blocker hasn't been resurrected.

But Casey Lindsey has.

The blond and burly 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior lefthander has been one of the mainstays this season on a Sun Devil pitching staff that sometimes seems as stable as a covered wagon with three wheels. So far in 14 appearances, Lindsey leads the squad in saves (4), and has posted a perfect 3-0 record . . . and a less-than-perfect 4.95 earned run average.

Fat figure

That fat figure — the ERA, not Lindsey — is slightly deceiving. "Hoss" has been saddled with a horrible "hose."

"Casey has a little bit of a tender elbow. It's not a bad arm altogether, though," explained ASU pitching coach Roger Schmuck. "He tried to throw too many curves too early. He's done well when we've had him available, but his recuperation time between appearances is the only thing that bothers me."

Lindsey has the explanation. Sort of.

"I don't really know what it is," he said. "It might be a slight case of tendonitis, or just an inflamed tendon in my elbow. I know one thing — it's still there."

So is his nickname.

Big and heavy

"Kenny Phelps and Gary Allenson (former ASU baseball players) gave it to me back when I was a freshman and they were both seniors (1976)," "Hoss" said. "I'm from Billings, Mont. I'm big and heavyset and I talk like I'm from out West. It made them think of Hoss Cartwright on the TV series."

Through the course of his collegiate career to date, Lindsey has yet to remind anyone of any other Sun Devil southpaw in ASU's illustrious baseball past. In slipshod comparisons, you have to rank him "off-hand" as being somewhere in between Floyd Bannister (power and finesse fortes), Eddie Bane (control) and Rick Bethke (unrealized potential).

The deductive reasoning is simple, once you scan his previous achievements.

A former two-time American Legion all-star, Lindsey finished his final season at Billings Senior High with a 13-2 pitching record and 2.20 ERA. The Cleveland Indians stood up to take notice, making him one of their selections in the June 1975 free agent draft.

Lindsey didn't cotton to their offer, however.

Petty cash

"It was almost petty cash," he said as if he was were still offended by the very thought of it again. "They wanted to send me to rookie league ball in Sarasota, Fla. I wasn't too up for that."

Apparently, neither was Jim Brock.

"I was almost all set to go to Arizona Western College (in Yuma) until coach Brock called me up late that summer," Lindsey recalled. "He came up to Denver to talk with me and invited me to come down and check out the place. I knew ASU was the top school for baseball. I was very, very interested."

"Coach (Pat) Kuehner gave me a tour and I was sold, just like

that. I told a couple buddies of mine that I wasn't going to Arizona Western with them after all. I had a slight change of plans."

Beneficial stint

As an ASU freshman on the junior varsity level, Lindsey fulfilled his pitching promise, winging his way to a 9-4 record in 1976 to lead the team in victories. The stint was deemed beneficial.

"I needed the experience and I proved to myself and to the coaches that I could compete pretty well," he said matter-of-factly. "I got called up to varsity later on that year, but it took a while. Larry Eiler pitched a perfect game for the JVs the day before I pitched a one-hitter."

continued page 20

Women 1st, ready for conference

Ready to cruise into next week's Intermountain Conference championships in Tucson, the ASU women's softball team, will play a tune-up game Sunday, traveling to play the Sun City Saints in the circular ciudad.

The Lady Sun Devils are firmly in first place in Intermountain play, sporting a 7-0 league record — a game front of Northern Colorado, in second place with a 7-2 league standard.

Overall, ASU stands at 28-2.

The Sun Devils have makeups to play with Weber State and Utah State which will determine the seeding at the Intermountain finals, but Coach Mary Littlewood is confident her team will earn the No. 1 spot in the tournament.

"The team is coming along as it should be at this time," Littlewood said. "Everyone is psyched up for the conference. Hitting is good, and our defense against Northern Colorado last weekend was the best I've ever seen anywhere, any time."

The Devils will need another good effort

to oust Sun City. The only encounter between the Devils and Saints was last year when the two teams split a doubleheader. The Saints, 6-2 this year, are defending Pacific Coast League champions for the past four years. Sun City is also a veteran of the last 12 years of nationals play — and has finished in the top four every year.


Once in Tucson, though, the Sun Devils hope to revenge last year's loss to Northern Colorado in the finals of Intermountain tournament. And if any bad omens need to be thrown into the future, ASU was also undefeated when the Intermountain championships started last year.

In individual statistics, Melannie Kyler leads the Devils in pitching victories, winning all of her 18 decisions. Kyler was touched for her first earned run of the season over the weekend, which "ballooned" her ERA from zero to .12 in 114 2/3 innings. The senior hurler has also struck out 149 batters — an average of nine for every game pitched.

The ARMY SURPLUS Store

THE VALLEY'S FINEST
ARMY SURPLUS • OUTDOOR • STORE

764 W. MAIN • MESA
OPEN 9:00-5:30 MON. THRU SAT.



•THE TRAILING
\$14⁹⁵

•MORE STYLES IN STOCK

WE LOVE YOU

FOR FIVE YEARS NOW, WE
HAVE ENJOYED YOUR
FRIENDSHIP AND PROVIDING
YOU WITH YOUR NEEDS.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND REMEMBER OUR

- AIR MATTRESSES •SLEEPING BAGS
- WATERPROOF BOXES & BAGS •TENTS
- KNIVES •FOAM RUBBER •ROPE
- SUNGLASSES •INSECT REPELLANT
- FIRST AID KITS •DUTCH OVENS
- SUNBURN CREME.



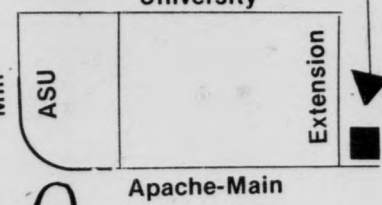
GI DUFFLE BAGS
\$8⁹⁵

•CARRY ALL
•THE "REAL THING"



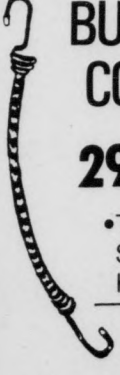
GI ARMY 1 QT.
CANTEEN
79^c

WE ARE HERE





•WE CARRY NYLON
& COTTON STRAPS OF
ALL LENGTHS FROM
59^c TO \$12⁹⁵



BUNGEE
CORDS
29^c UP

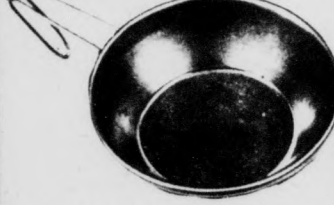
•THREE
SIZES TO
HOLD ALL

BACKPACKER'S HAMMOCK

ONLY **\$5⁹⁵**



•NYLON
•HOLDS
500 LBS.



SIERRA CUPS

•A BACKPACKER'S MUST
NOW **79^c**

TWO MAN BOAT RUBBERIZED NYLON

\$46⁹⁵



•BIA APPROVED
•TWO AIRCHAMBERS
•OTHER SIZES
IN STOCK

More about

ASU's 'Hoss' workhorse for bullpen pitching crew

continued from page 19

Coach Brock took Larry first instead of me. I was battling to get up there."

The exposure to the combat atmosphere proved necessary. "Varsity is so much more intense than JVs. There's really no comparison," said Lindsey, who compiled a 3-0, 5.40 ERA on the "big club" as a sophomore last year. "On varsity, you know you have to go out there and battle somebody every day, every minute, every second. On JVs, you can get by with 'dogging' it sometimes."

Semi-pro baseball in Anchorage, Alaska, was a 180-degree reversal in value.

Flip a coin

"Summer ball hasn't helped me AT ALL," Lindsey said with emphasis on his last few syllables. "Right now, I ask myself why I even did it. The program is so unorganized. There's at least 17 pitchers on each team up there, and you almost have to flip a coin to see who pitches."

"The only thing that helped me was working with coach Schmuck (the Glacier Pilots assistant coach during the summer months) in the bullpen."

Evidenced by his somewhat impressive statistics this spring, the extra work has paid off in "mounds" of dividends for the stylish southpaw, especially in the watchful eyes of Roger Schmuck. "Casey has worked extremely hard on his motion and his control. He keeps the ball down, is consistent with his pitches and throws strikes," the Sun Devil mound mentor said.

Base hits

"If you want to beat him, you have to get through to him with base hits. Casey Lindsey doesn't kill himself with walks."

Chewing tobacco, maybe.

"I like to chew when I'm out there. It relaxes me and gives me something to do," said Lindsey in defense of his foul vice that usually sees him go through pouches of loose leaf Red Man and tins of Skoal "dip" as if it were going out of style the next day.

"I also like to spit, too."

In the spittoon, "Hoss." In the spittoon. Please. Not many sportswriters, you see, like brown spotted sneakers.

Four drafted from A-State

PHOENIX [AP] — ASU linebacker Tim Peterson and tight end Bruce Hardy were among four Sun Devils selected in the National Football League draft Wednesday.

New England tabbed Peterson and Miami chose Hardy, both in the ninth round. ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul was taken by Green Bay in the eighth round and Sun Devil defensive back John Harris was picked by Seattle in the seventh.

John Jefferson, ASU wide receiver, was the only Arizona collegian taken in Tuesday's first six rounds. He was selected by San Diego in the first round.



Take stock in America.



Casey Lindsey

2.9 to 10 cubic feet REFRIGERATORS for Rent or Sale

BOB RENTS TV, STEREO

Sales, Rental and Service
20 Years Experience
FAST SHOP SERVICE

***\$3.00** Discount on 1st Month's Rent or Repair Bill w/ proper college I.D.

761 N. COUNTRY CLUB, MESA
834-8683

MEDITATION SEMINAR

For people who love humanity

- May 3 & 4 - 7 & 9 p.m. Yavapai Rm., M.U.
- May 5 - 7 & 9 p.m. Santa Cruz Rm., M.U.

Sponsored by
Ananda Marga Meditation Society
For more information call 968-4273.

3 1/2¢ XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT

4¢ WHILE YOU WAIT

alphagraphics

UNIVERSITY ARCHES
122 E. UNIVERSITY
968-7821



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch they sit down to a tradition.

When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Walter Berry

Former ASU player still rates high

With a name like Roger Schmuck, you wouldn't think ASU's varsity pitching coach would merit much respect.

Think that no longer. A Rodney Dangerfield, he's not.

"Roger is one of the most knowledgeable persons I've ever been around," said Floyd Bannister, a two-time Sun Devil All-America now toiling for the major league Houston Astros. "When I came to college, I really only had a good fastball. When I left, I had a good curve, a decent

change and a BETTER fastball." "Rog" is the reason.

"There are people in coaching who can watch somebody play, break that performance down and analyze it — sorting out the rights and the wrongs," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "There are probably a lot of people like that, but Roger has the knack better than anyone I've ever seen."

Not a miracle worker
Schmuck downplayed the peer praise.

"Most of the pitchers I get here are pretty good prospects already. They're well developed and well schooled," he said. "They don't take that much instruction on my part — mostly just reminders to keep their arms at the proper release angle and to follow-through on their motions."

"I wouldn't consider myself a miracle worker or anything." Others do.

Currently in his third year of primarily tutoring Sun Devil hurlers in the finer aspects of moundsmanship, Schmuck has earned the respect of each and every ASU athlete who has ever been subjected to his teachings.

The pitchers swear by him. Yet, when Schmuck was an active athlete himself, pitchers usually swore AT him.

The animosity had a belated start and lasting impact, but contained concrete reasoning. During his collegiate career, Schmuck was merely the toughest "out" in amateur baseball.

Caught in the middle
"Everybody remembers me as a hitter around here," he said with a sigh. "But I really began as a pitcher in high school and didn't really start swinging the bat well until I was out of high school (Mesa Westwood) and at Junior College (Mesa Community)."

"The New York Yankees offered me a contract as a pitcher after my freshman year at Mesa, but I didn't want it. At that time, I was not the biggest kid in the world," added the husky 6-foot-3, 215-pound pitching coach. "I was still filling out."

Nonetheless, Schmuck filled out one of MCC's uniforms

nicely, winning All-America acclaim while a member of the school's 1969 runner-up entry in the national junior college tournament.

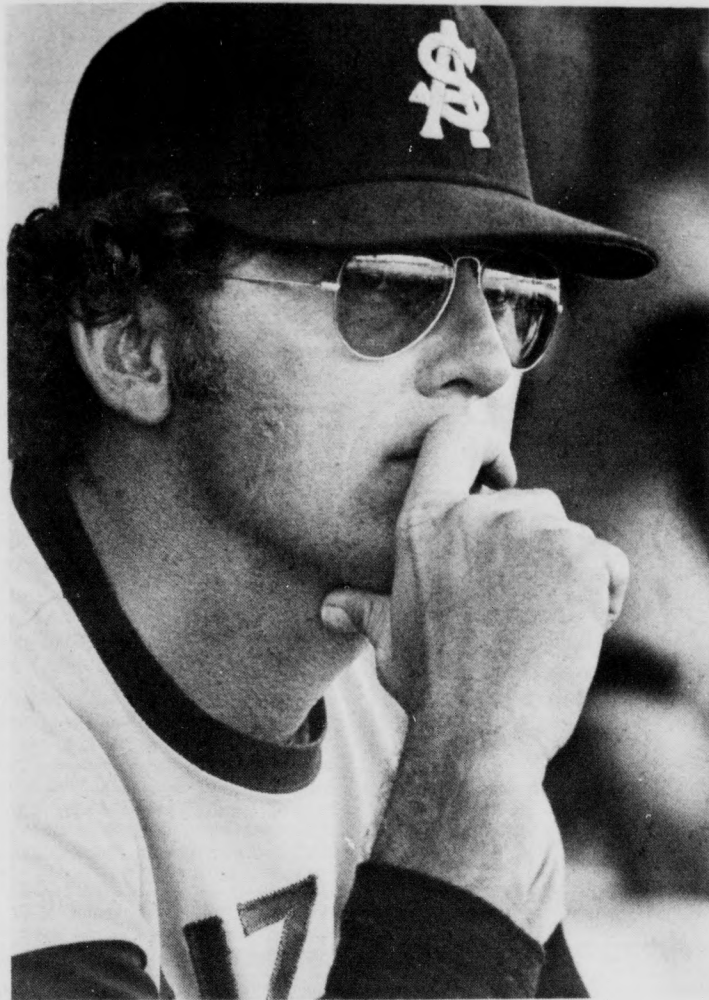
The lefthander had his limitations.

"Roger had the best arm I've ever coached for outfield, but he didn't have a heckuva lot of

speed," Brock recalled. "Put him at first base and he'd have the strongest arm in the history of the game. The pros wanted to use him on the mound, though. He was caught in the middle."

Paced ASU squad
Schmuck put an end to his own dilemma by inking a letter-of-

continued page 23



Roger Schmuck

Quo Vadis Books
"IN THE ARCHES"
... CHRISTIAN
RECORDS - POSTERS - GIFTS
112-B E. University 9:30-5:30 968-3663



Golden Temple Restaurant
Gourmet Natural Foods
415 South Mill, Tempe
968-4258

Take a friend to lunch!

Try our incredible Golden Temple Sandwich and get another one free.

A thick slice of homemade whole wheat bread, sesame sauce, guacamole piled with fresh mushrooms, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, crowned with melted cheese.

Good anytime through May 15th with this coupon. One per customer.



THE COLLEGE OF CONSUMPTIVE ARTS

1207 N. Scottsdale Rd.

7 BEERS \$1.00

HAPPY HOUR

Mon. - Tues. 4 - 11 P.M.
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. 4-7 P.M.

BOTTLE BEER 50¢
DRAFT BEER 10 for \$1.00

(Except Prem.)

*Come in and complete your undergrad or grad studies in beer & wine 101. Slurp 7 Beers & receive a diploma (B.A.) for your efforts. Guzzle 14 or more & get your Masters or Ph.D. This is one class you won't want to cut!

Don't Forget Bottomless Thurs.
FREE BEER 7-11 P.M.
Cover: \$2.00 Guys • 50c Gals

Sign up for RAID ON MAZATLAN '78
May 26 - 30 for only \$84.95. Ole'.



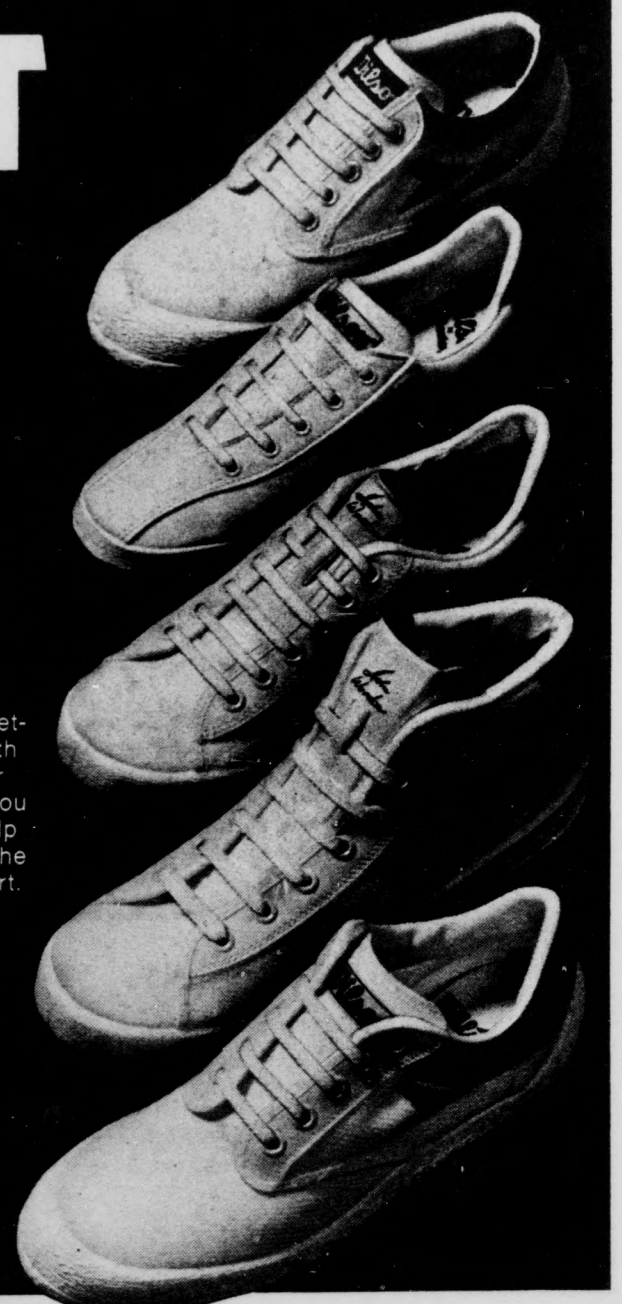
RIGHT ON!

Wilson
by **Bata**

at The Athlete's Foot stores

Wilson by Bata. You'd go far to find finer athletic shoes for tennis, basketball or racquetball. Couple THAT with the well-schooled specialists at your nearby ATHLETE'S FOOT store and you have it made! They KNOW how to help you select just the right style in just the right fit, for your game, on your court.
Shown: men's Poly Match tennis, women's Poly Mate tennis, men's John Wooden basketball high and low, men's Poly Match Five racquetball.

No one knows the athlete's foot like **The Athlete's Foot**



In Tempe: 3216 S. Mill Ave., (602) 968-1114

ASU golfers try for WAC championship

The second time isn't known as the charm, but Sun Devil golfers hope they can bend that cliché by a better effort as they go to the WAC championships, which start today in El Paso.

The Sun Devils finished second behind BYU in last weekend's Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Tournament after leading the pack for two and one-half rounds.

This week, ASU is cast in the role of the challenger, with defending champion BYU as the favorite in the 36-hole tournament on the Vista Hills Country Club links.

Despite the team blowing a six-stroke lead with just nine holes to play to lose its host tourney, ASU Coach George Boutell saw a lot of plusses which he hopes can turn the tables against the Karl Tucker-coached Cougars.

"The balanced scoring we had was very good," Boutell said, alluding to the fact that the five ASU contestants in last week's tourney finished clustered in a nine-stroke bracket. "We'll need every guy to play steady if we hope to have a chance."

Steadiest of the steady ASU duffers have been Bill Loeffler and Dan Croonquist, who led the Sun Devils last weekend with identical 212s. Also impressive in recent outings has been freshman Dan Forsman, who carded a 216 last weekend.

Other golfers scheduled to see action in the WAC championships are Scott Watkins, Tom Gray, and Alex Petric.

Announcements

ADDRESS AND stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer - details, send your name to: Triple "S" 699 - P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 5/4

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS. Over 50 medical school scholarships for entering or enrolled students immediately available. Call Navy Medical Team, 261-3158 collect. 5/5

A WOMAN'S GROWTH WORKSHOP: Women in touch, women in action, yoga, self defense, healing techniques, dance, therapy, weight reduction, children education. May 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 7, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at MU Pima. Charges: \$12 per day, \$20 for both, preregistration is requested. For more information call: 943-5037 or 253-0694

Around The World In Many Ways

Call Toll-Free, anytime for your FREE 1978 Travel Catalogue, the most comprehensive travel directory ever published. Over 5000 charters listed, escorted tours, air/sea cruises, mini vacations.

Call now, 30 operators standing by: 1-(800) 821-2270 EXT. 510, 24 hours, 7 days per week.

Special Discounts . . . Free Gifts . . . Client Protection

United California Traveline, Inc.

state press

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Announcements

HAIR GALLERY
Two for One Spring Sale!
Bring a friend and get two haircuts for the price of one \$15 haircut! (Offer includes: Shampoo, Conditioning Treatment, Haircut and Style Dry.)
Call 949-8088 TODAY
For Your Appointment
7105 First Ave., Scottsdale
(First Ave. at Marshall Way) 5/5

Automobiles

1968 MG MIDGET, fair condition. \$600. 965-4860 after 5 p.m. 5/4

1972 DELTA 88. Beautiful car, fully equipped. \$1500 or best offer. 945-3045. 5/5

1968 MERCURY. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Must sell, only \$300. Call 941-0953. 5/5

1972 VW BAHA, 1600 cc dual port. 276-5627. 5/5

1967 RED MGB. Going back east and must sell. Call Larry, 966-6655. 5/5

1972 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback, air, radio, mags, clean transportation, \$700. Call Mike, 968-6861. 5/5

For Rent/Lease

FAMILY RENTAL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at the Oaks. Custom interior, all appliances included. \$325 with lease. 968-3414. Red Carpet Realty, 968-3414, evenings. 994-8505. 5/5

3 BEDROOM, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$350 month, lease, community pool. J. Keller, 966-9788, Compton Real Estate. 5/5

For Sale

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

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

DIRTY WORDS! French, German, Spanish, Russian, Swedish, and more. International Guide to Profanity. \$4.00. Offer restricted to persons 18 years of age and older. Send to: Words - 004, P.O. Box 12441, Denver, Colorado 80212. 5/5

FOUR BEDROOM, 2600 + square feet. Fantastic living-dining room, gorgeous stone fireplace, wet bar, much more. J. Keller, 966-9788, Compton Real Estate. 5/5

Help Wanted

WORK YOUR own hours. Cleaning residential homes. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. Call 257-0727. 5/5

LAKE RESORT. Restaurant, motel personnel for summer. Weekend work available immediately. Salary plus room and board. 467-2511, Apache Lake Resort. 5/5

SHELL SELF-SERVICE Station needs part-time help. Apply at 4345 East Indian School, Phoenix, or call 966-7720 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

Help Wanted

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 any-time MFW or after 4 p.m. T and TH. 5/4

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

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR needed - Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Experience not necessary. Salary open. Apply at Granada Royale, 2333 E. Thomas. Ask for Jayne Schoenherr, 957-1910. 5/5

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

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

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

STUDENTS, TEACHERS, have an extra cash vacation this summer. Work for Kelly on temporary assignments part of the summer . . . and earn your way to extra fun. All office skills are needed. Call Kelly now for up-to-date openings. 500 W. Broadway, Suite 112, 894-9211. Kelly Girl. A division of Kelly Services. Not an agency — never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5/5

TRAVEL! FOREIGN SHIPS! Good pay! No experience. Men/women. Stamped long envelope. Globetrotter. Box 1266-C4, Kansas City, MO. 64141. 5/4

Interested in a full-time job now that could be part-time in the fall?

Research Information Center Inc. is now taking applications for positions as Market Research interviewers. The job requires an ability to communicate and record information accurately. You'll conduct nationwide public opinion surveys using a central WATS location, absolutely no selling involved. Starting salary is \$2.75 an hour with periodic increases, paid training included. Our working hours are:
Weekdays 3:30-10:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 8:00-3:00
or 3:30-10:00
We require a minimum of 3 days a week, including Sunday. Please call 248-6090 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Research Information Center Inc.
100 W. Clarendon, Phoenix
Subsidiary of Greyhound Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f 5/4

SUMMER JOBS

Full Time
Plenty of Work

PHONE
602-277-6249 5/5

Help Wanted

LIQUORS SALES Clerk: 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well-groomed and have at least three semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wines and party planning. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 5/5

Instruction

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

Motorcycles

1972 NORTON 750. Moving, must sell immediately, excellent original condition. 994-5816. 5/5

1976 KAWASAKI 250, low mileage, dirt or street. \$400. Bassini exhaust. 992-7557. 5/4

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

YAMAHA 200 "1974." Excellent condition, \$350, best offer. 966-4332, Michael. Leave message. 5/5

1973 KAWASAKI 350, triple, 15,000 miles, headers, ship manual, \$425 or offer. Rick, 968-4065. 5/5

DON WEEKS KAWASAKI

Now With Two Locations To Serve You.

9001 N. 7th St., Phoenix

997-7148

1339 W. University, Mesa

969-9107

New 1977
Kawasaki KH 400

Now only \$895⁰⁰

Save \$370.00

(Plus freight, dealer prep, tax and license.)
Low Down, \$30.82/month.

We trade for used cars, pickups, motorcycles. 5/4

Personal

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 252-8520 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

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

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

Services

WANT TO FLY as an Airline Flight Attendant? Our Newsletter and Information Packet will keep you updated. Free Information. Call toll-free: 1-800-634-6167. Skyline, 1515 E. Tropicana, Suite 727ZA, Las Vegas, NV. 89109. 5/5

Services

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

NOT A SIDELINE — Resumes — 1 or 2 pages. \$7.95 (including 110 copies); repetitive letter as low as 50c each (including addressing envelopes); Xerox copies as low as 3c each; specifications; theses; term papers; statistical (\$15 per hour). All work proofed. 5125 N. 16th Street, Suite B-125, Phoenix (248-8407). 5/5

Transportation

DRIVE CARS free to all points U.S.A. Must be 21 years or over. We are ICC licensed and insured. 991-5533. 5/5

FREE TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 5/5

SPLIT QUICK — Cramping for exams and trying to make transportation arrangements? Need airline tickets, crating and shipping of your personal belongings to anywhere in the world? Go back to cramping — we'll take care of the details. Kathie at Traffic Services, 275-8541. 5/5

Travel

CHARTERS TO major European cities. London - \$235. R.T.; Asia from \$399; O.W./\$499 R.T.; Africa - \$290 R.T.; South America, Mexico, Mideast - economic flights; Eurailpasses. I.T.S. foreign travel specialists. Call 303-443-7584. 5/5

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

NEED RIDER. I am driving to L.A. (Redondo Beach) Wednesday, May 10. Rick, 968-4065. 5/5

NEED RIDER to help drive to Orlando, Florida. Pay half gas expenses. Leaving 5/19 or after finals. Call Linda, 968-0166. 5/5

"EUROPE ON Practically Nothing." How to find jobs, free food, free lodging, free transportation, and more. Send \$2.00 to Lowest Cost Travel, P.O. Box 9452, Madison, WI. 53715. 5/5

Typing

FAST AND ACCURATE. Carbon ribbon, very neat copy. Term paper and statistical. 964-4846. 5/5

Typing: term papers, resumes, and miscellaneous typing. IBM Selectric II. 971-4706. 5/5

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

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

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

Typing. 105 w.p.m. \$3.50/hr. 892-3486. 5/5

IBM CORRECTING Selectric typing service. Four years experience in own full-time business. Usually 75c per page. Call Alison for appointment. 967-6869. 5/5

TYPIST: IBM Selectric, \$6.50/hr. (70c per page - approximately). 95-100 wpm. Call Lara - 947-0976. 5/5

EXPERIENCED AND professional typing service. IBM Correcting Selectric, II. Student rates. 992-6420 or 955-1777. 5/5

SYMBOL TYPE, Instant-Type, Sexy Type. Success Analysis Free with typed paper. Call Symbols Typing after 5 p.m. 838-2536. 5/4

Wanted

CASH FOR used books, or you might prefer trading for extra credit toward purchases of new and used books from our large selection. Changing Hands — a quality bookstore in downtown Tempe. 9 East Fifth. 966-0203. 5/5

More about

Unparalleled batting average doesn't help make it to bigs

continued from page 21

intent to attend ASU and his feats that followed were, in short, awesome.

In November 1970, he played for the United States delegation in the World Amateur Tournament in Columbia, where he finished second on the team in base hits during the 12-day tourney. Schmuck later went on to lead the Sun Devils in batting average (.345), base hits (68), home runs (9) and RBIs (45) while leading himself to all-WAC and all-district honors.

Nineteen seventy one unveiled a season the likes of which have never been duplicated by a collegian. Besides pacing the ASU squad again in the same offensive categories, the then-senior first baseman became the only Sun Devil to hit above .400 in a season (.434) and his 98 total hits and 80 RBIs broke existing national standards.

That wasn't the half of it. From March 8 through May 8, the 1971 1st team All-America hit safely in an NCAA record 45 consecutive games, during which time he authored 10 HRs, 66 RBIs, a .477 average and an astronomical .829 slugging percentage.

Broke dry spell

The torrid tear snapped a personal dry spell.

"I was hitting only .167 before the streak started. I was lucky. I didn't even know they kept statistics like that back then. A lot of the hits were little grounders up the middle," Schmuck said modestly.

"Reggie Jackson (ASU outfielder in 1966) helped me a lot back in 1970 and '71. He used to love to hit off me in the cage, so after I'd throw BP (baseball parlance for batting practice) to him, he'd help me with my hitting.

"The pressure, though, was just unbelievable," added the slugger whose season and .381 career batting records still stand. "It was almost like my life depended on getting a hit every game. When the streak was broken, it was probably the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

As everyone is well aware by now, Schmuck's personal batting guru — Reginald Martinez

Jackson — went on to fame and fortune in the realm of professional baseball with the Oakland A's, Baltimore Orioles and George Steinbrenner's Yankees — "The best soap opera money can buy."

His "pupil" — after three years with the Kansas City Royals and San Francisco Giants — almost went blind.

Downright brutal

"I haven't got the greatest pair of eyes," explained the bespectacled 28-year-old. "In the minors, the lights are really bad at the lower classifications and I just couldn't see well enough to hit. It was no problem in college because we played during the day. I wore contacts when I played and every night it was down right brutal."

Schmuck's recollections of his other "farmhand" experiences are equally excruciating. "The instruction wasn't always stupendous, the bus rides were long, the fields were lousy and the pay was second rate. And that was just for starters," he said with remorse and a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"I had to play two years for a manager who didn't like college players. That meant me. If you can handle that kind of stuff mentally, you can make it. But one day I realized I was 23, pitching (again) in a league with 18-year-old kids and baseball wasn't fun anymore. I decided to

get out."

Schmuck eventually did and conversely, got into coaching. At his alma mater, no less.

After a 19-7 "rookie" season at the helm of the junior varsity in 1974, his one-time coach Jim Brock hired him on as a part-time salaried varsity adversary. Outside of a one-year leave of absence to be an assistant coach at his other alma mater — Mesa Community — Schmuck has remained all-Sun Devil.

"JB" wouldn't have had it any other way.

Outstanding job

"Roger has done just an outstanding job for us over the years, last season especially," said Brock in reference to his team's '77 title campaign. "He took a staff that was predominantly inexperienced and plagued with injuries and turned it into a group that recorded a 1.50 earned run average in the College World Series. That's amazing by anyone's standards."

"This year hasn't been quite that impressive so far. We've had the inexperience and the injuries again. But it isn't like our staff's ERA is 900.00 or something," Brock added with emphasis. "Rog has done well with what he has to work with and no one should have to pass judgement on him."

The man isn't a "Schmuck" after all . . .



BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

Give to the MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

20% OFF

ON ANY MERCHANDISE
IN STOCK WITH
THIS COUPON ONLY . . .

Good thru May 5, 1978

Coupon Good on Reg. Price Items Only.

MARSHALL'S

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Quantities limited to items in stock.

1843 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. - Fri. 10-6
Tues.-Thurs. Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-4

Scottsdale Rd. at McKellips

947-1095

CAMPUS CLEANERS
& COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT

•SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING
•ALTERATIONS •HAND IRONING
•FLUFF DRY •WASH •DRY •FOLD

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning and Finished Shirts

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PILLOW REDUCTION

967-9650 * TEMPE

Corner of University & Rural Rd.

EXCITING
CONTEMPORARY
SHOE
FASHIONS
FOR
WOMEN

MOLLY'S SHOES

BELOW THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE
7340A SCOTTSDALE MALL
SCOTTSDALE ARIZONA 85251
602-949-9291

[Near Scottsdale Center of the Arts]

ENJOY A 10% DISCOUNT

Upon presentation of this announcement

MINI-STORAGE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!!

Students: Be an Early Bird!!

Rent now and leave your mind free for finals and summer fun!

Extended for one week due to popular demand.

Rent a 5 x 10 space for 3½ months: May 13th, 1978 - August 31st, 1978, and only pay for 3 months!!

Get a couple of friends to go in with you and double your savings!!

CALL NOW! OFFER EXPIRES MAY 8th.

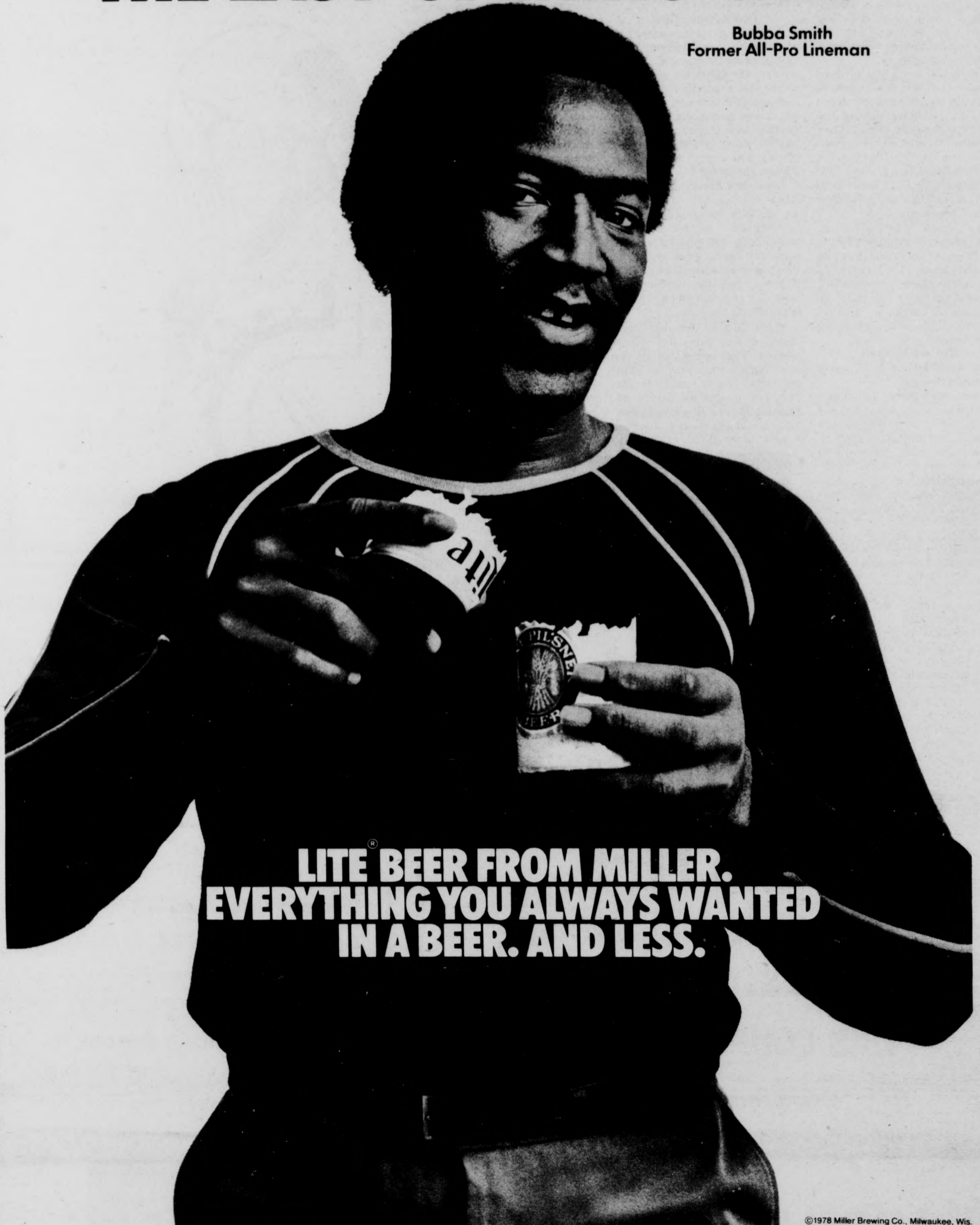
1964 E. UNIVERSITY, TEMPE

Open 7-7 Daily

966-9071

**“LITE TASTES GREAT AND
IT’S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE
THE EASY-OPENING CAN.”**

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman



**LITE[®] BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**