

# Students will 'value' education with tuition hike, legislator says

By Steve Allnatt

The state legislator who proposed students give up beer, cigarettes and fast cars to pay for a suggested tuition hike wants in-state tuition included in the raise so students will value their education, he said Tuesday.

"They (students) should pay enough (tuition) to appreciate what they are getting," Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said. "Education should be available to the deserving, but there should be enough effort involved to appreciate it. If it comes too easily, it isn't appreciated."

Cooper and other members of the House Appropriations Committee met with the Arizona Board of Regents Friday and suggested a \$100 per year tuition hike for in-state students and a \$500 jump for out-of-state students.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, whose district includes ASU, disagreed.

"I would like to hold off on that (in-state tuition increases), I don't hear citizens rising up with complaints about all these students getting a free ride," Harelson said.

Harelson said she disliked Cooper's reason for the price jump.

"I resent it," she said. "He doesn't represent a consensus over here (at the Legislature). It represents one man's opinion."

Harelson said ASU students are not a bunch of beer-swilling hot-rodders.

"There is a high level of seriousness (at ASU)," she said. "They (the students) don't do all the silly things you hear about on other campuses."

Harelson and Cooper both support a bill to be introduced this week by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, raising out-of-state tuition.

"Out-of-state students should pay their way without so much subsidizing from the state," Harelson said. "If we want to join the Pac-10, this (the price hike) brings us in line. The increase last year didn't do all the dire things the University thought it would."

Cooper agreed.

"I don't think the taxpayers of Arizona

should subsidize a student from Wisconsin, or some other cold place, to come down here where it is nice," Cooper said. "I went out to the University and talked to students. They told me they could go to school cheaper here than if they stayed in their own states."

Cooper said the West bill had a "good" chance of passing in the House.

But he said, "I don't know what the Board of Regents will do. If they do something on their own, it (the West bill) might be held."

He added if the bill passes and the governor signs it "they (the regents) will do it whether they want it or not."

Cooper, who has represented District 29 for 10 years, considers himself a conservative.

"Some people even have said I'm ultra-conservative," he said.

Cooper, who suggested giving up smoking and drinking to pay price hikes, does neither.

"I'm a life-long member of the Mormon church and I follow the tenets," he said.

wednesday

January 31, 1979

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 67

## Inside Today

Associated Students President Lance Ross says he plans to boycott the Student Affairs Board because it is neglecting its duties.

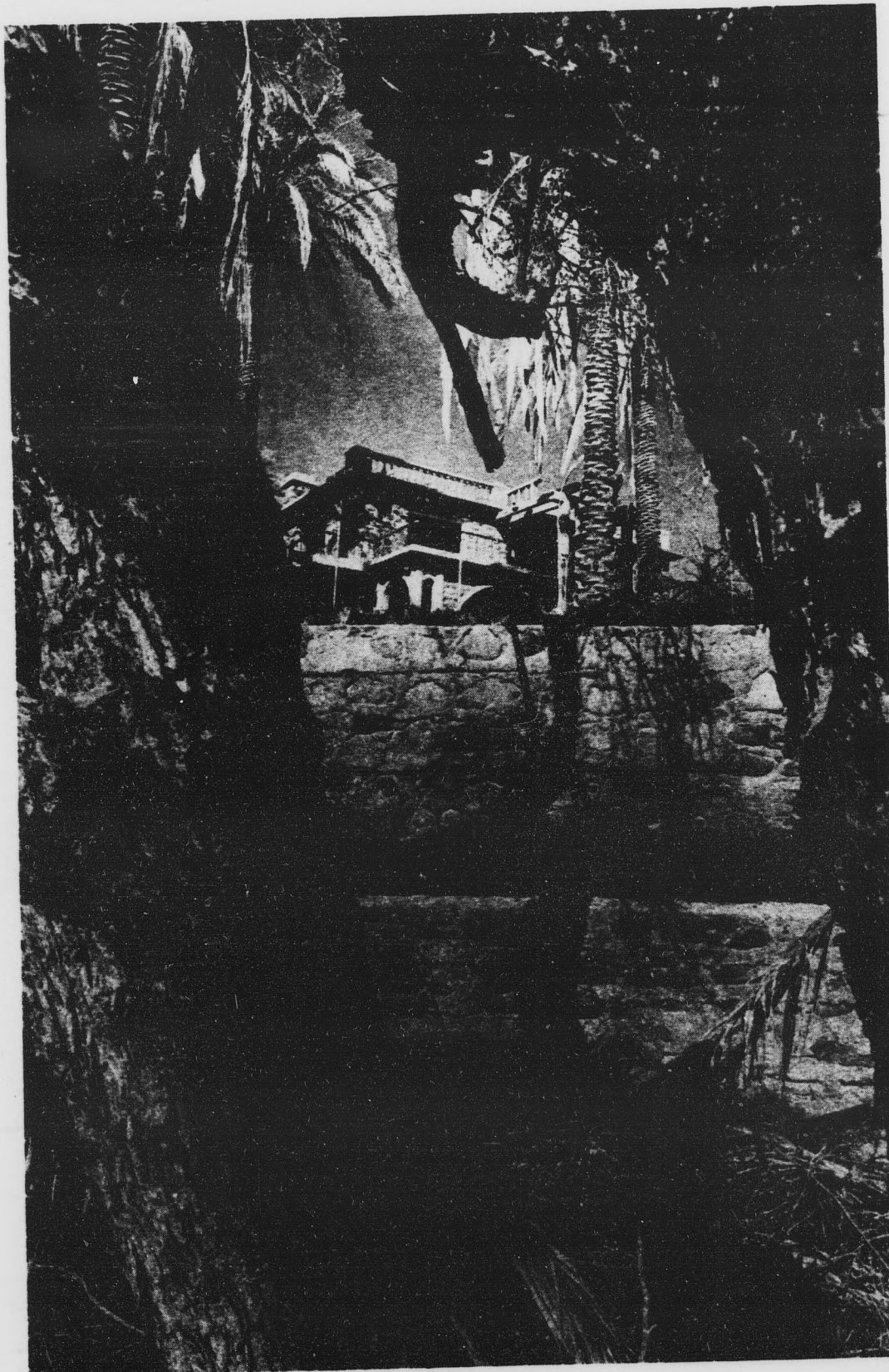
Page 3

The recent heavy rains and flooding in the Valley have spurred talk about several proposals to aid make flood control viable.

Page 10

Sun Devil long-distance swimmer Paul Asmuth is the perfect model of the Walter Mitty story; the crowned prince of dedication.

Page 21



Old relic

A turn-of-the-century house still stands on the outskirts of Tempe despite the efforts of vandals to destroy it. The City of Tempe is attempting to buy and restore the structure. More photos, page 10. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### TAIWAN ISSUE STILL QUESTIONABLE

WASHINGTON — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force. The account of Teng's remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, R-Miss., quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

### KHOMEINI TO RETURN

TEHRAN, Iran — The government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian uprising, could return to Iran, and gave Air France permission to fly him from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland. The American Embassy meanwhile ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

### FARMERS REQUEST DISASTER AID

PHOENIX — About 100 citrus growers have asked Gov. Bruce Babbitt to declare a disaster and endorse their request for help in recovering \$15 million lost to freezing weather across the state in the past two months. "We are not looking for a handout," said Ross McElhaney of Clark Packers in Chandler Heights. "We want low-interest loans to help us get our orchards back in shape."

### POPE WANTS WAR ON ILLITERACY

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Pope John Paul II appealed for a war on illiteracy Tuesday, and asked the wealthy to forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live a little better. "With all my might, I invite all those who feel Christian to renew themselves in their minds and hearts and — even forsaking some of what is theirs — promote greater justice so that none can lack adequate nourishment, clothing, housing, culture and employment," the pope said.

### RECORD DEFICIT IN FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON — The United States ended 1978 with a record foreign trade deficit of \$28.45 billion, a mass of red ink that undermined the dollar during most of the year. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the deficit in December was \$2.04 billion, up slightly from \$1.95 billion in November. The deficit for all of 1978 topped the previous high of \$26.5 billion in 1977. And the buy-and-sell ledger finished on the minus side despite a reduction in U.S. imports of foreign oil.

### EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — An explosion at a federal prison farm killed four persons and trapped two in an old brick farm machinery building Tuesday, authorities said. More than 200 workmen and "every bit of heavy machinery" were at work to free the trapped men. Four persons were injured.

### SOLAR POWER TOO EXPERIMENTAL

NEW YORK — A panel of physicists said Tuesday that solar electric power is too experimental to begin setting up a solar power industry, as many environmental groups have urged. Reporting on a 14-month study commissioned by President Carter's science adviser, the panel said government spending on solar electric power should be limited to research for the next 10 years.

### NUCLEAR UNITS APPROVED

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission approved a certificate of environmental compatibility Monday for the proposed fourth and fifth units of the Palo Verde nuclear power station at Wintersburg. Commissioner Jim Weeks criticized the commission staff for failing to participate in hearings on the units conducted in November by the State Power Plant and Transmission Line Siting Committee.

### HISPANIC TV STATION GRANTED PERMIT

WASHINGTON — The first noncommercial television station in the continental United States to be run by a Hispanic group has been granted a construction permit, officials announced Tuesday. The Federal Communications Commission said the permit was granted for the educational station on channel 60 in Harlingen, Texas, to the Texas Consumer Education and Communications Development Committee, Inc.

### YALE INCREASES TUITION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University will raise tuition and room and board costs by 8.5 percent this fall, to \$8,140 a year, and will reduce its freshman class to cut overcrowding, says President A. Bartlett Giamatti. Tuition for undergraduates will go up 7.8 percent, to \$5,150, Giamatti said Monday. The size of the undergraduate population will shrink from 5,232 to 5,150, trimming the freshman class from 1,375 to about 1,300, he said.

### NARCOTICS BILL INTRODUCED

PHOENIX — Drug dealers could be sent to prison for selling phony dope to undercover agents under a bill introduced in the House Tuesday. Rep. Peter Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, sponsor of the measure, said it was sought by the border narcotics strike force because it has been "ripped off" for thousands of dollars in fraudulent narcotics transactions.

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*Inefficient, arbitrary system*

# Ross to boycott Student Affairs Board since it 'works in theory, but not practice'

By Tricia Reeson

Associated Students President Lance Ross announced Tuesday he will boycott the Student Affairs Board because it refuses to discuss student issues.

"Until somebody gets on the Student Affairs Board who can make some changes, I've got better things to do with my time," Ross said.

"There is no point in going to those meetings and giving the board credibility until it represents the students," he added.

The Students Affairs Board is a 12-member advisory committee of faculty and students created to allocate funds for campus organizations and make recommendations to ASU President John Schwada.

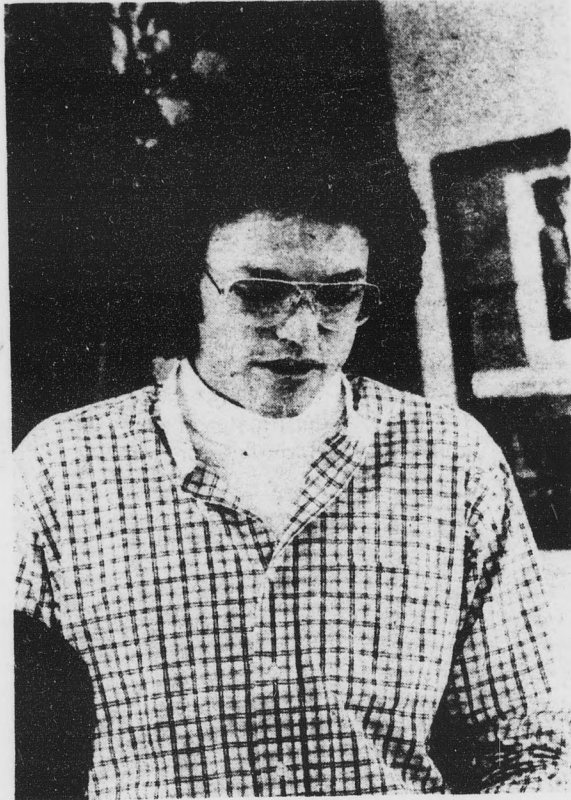
But the board is neglecting its duties by skirting issues on campus and only addressing budgetary matters, Ross said.

"Over the years, ASASU has been criticized for bypassing the administration on issues.

"I think it is ironic that we should have to take our issues outside to the Board of Regents and the Legislature because the Student Affairs Board works in theory, but not in practice."

The boycott will be felt at the board meeting Monday and will be supported by ASASU Activities Vice President Susie Eastridge, who said she also will not attend the meeting.

But Dr. George Hamm, ASU Vice President of Student Affairs and chairman of the board, said that business will go on as usual with or without the two ASASU representatives.



Lance Ross

"If people don't want to give their advice, I don't think they have to give it," Hamm said. "We should probably think about going elsewhere to get student representatives."

Hamm said most Student Affairs Board meetings had revolved around budgeting, because other issues had never been introduced by the student representatives.

"Anyone on the board is entitled to present issues and it just has not been done," Hamm said. "And I don't know of any policy that Lance Ross has brought up that hasn't been discussed."

Another reason for the boycott was the board's refusal to change ASU's dual budgeting for organizations, Ross said.

Campus clubs and groups presently receive monies from both ASASU and the Student Affairs Board, an "arbitrary" system that is inefficient because funding overlaps, Ross said.

"Everything we're doing (in funding clubs) contradicts the management rules I learned in the College of Business," he said. "I'm trying to find out where I'm going to use my education, because I'm certainly not going to use it in the educational system."

ASASU is trying to gain total control of club funding because it would be a more workable system that would be closer to the students' needs, Ross said.

"The question is if faculty and staff should have input on where students' fees (for club funding) go," he explained. "I can't guarantee that ASASU will allocate funds more fairly than the Student Affairs Board, but I think the students at ASASU are in a much better place to give out money for activities related to students."

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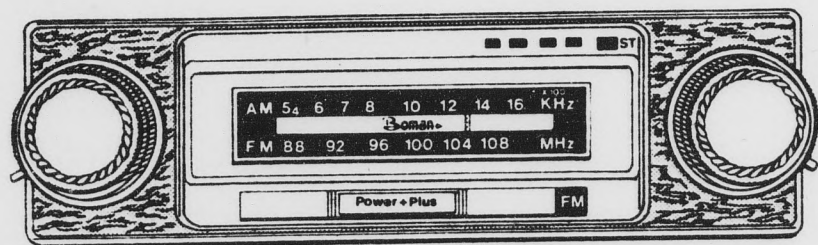


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# Opinion

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When your stomach is empty and your mind is full, it's always hard to sleep.

—E.B. White

## More blood with your coffee, sir?

While leafing through the morning news a while back, an article caught my eye. It was an account of a bizarre murder in New York City.

A woman, an alleged prostitute, was found in an alley — her body riddled with stab wounds, her throat slashed and her legs severed at the thigh.

Police searched the area where the body was discovered but could not find the butchered legs.

It was the kind of story appearing every so often that makes one a little more paranoid and wary of the world out there.

It is the kind of article that is talked about and used as a conversation piece. It is called sick and repulsing, and the papers are criticized for printing such news.

But do subscription cancellations flood the local daily? Nope.

'Cause you see, people like it. People thrive on the morbid. They like to read it and talk about it.

The day after I read the piece, I found myself indulging in the same practice. I retold the story of the murder to a friend while eating a bowl of tomato soup.

I detailed it precisely and added some of my own sense of the morbid. I asked: Why did the murderer keep the legs? Where would he keep them? In the freezer for some cult ritual feast, or as trophies to hang on the wall above the fireplace?

The mystery remains unsolved. It is both a horrifying and amusing thought that someone somewhere is running around with two severed legs in his possession.

Although the news media in general is bad-mouthed for dwelling on catastrophe, scandal and death, there has been no decline in the demand for such news.

There is a long history of fascination with and contempt for morbid stories or "bad news."

In ancient times, messengers carried the news. If the messenger brought bad tidings such as the loss of a military battle, he was killed. Despite the consequences, messengers kept doing their job. Although for smart messengers, the real news probably was a lot worse than what they related.

(This may have been the origin of lying to save your shorts. It is surprising today more mailmen aren't bludgeoned by disgruntled patrons.)

When a story appears in a newspaper today, it is assumed, sort of, in a way, kind of, maybe factual. This assumed validity makes the article more odd, disturbing and fun to read.

"Boy, this story is really gross. You can read it when I'm finished. It'll make you sick," is a typical comment made while reading a news story about death, incest or

women's shoe fashions.

Before the ink had dried on front page headlines announcing the Guyana mass suicide, a paperback was written, published and stocked on bookstore shelves — just in time for the Christmas crunch.

(I can't imagine what kind of person would give that book as a Christmas present, but it does make a wonderful birthday gift. Thanks Mom.)

So what's the hang-up? How can we understand and accept our curiosity for the morbid and macabre?

Is it the fear of becoming the victim of a bloodthirsty killer? Or is it a sneaky little doubt and mistrust in ourselves that we too might have the capacity for murder?

People naturally are curious about dying. It is something you are never certain about until you're gone. And then, it's too late. That's why death is such a great subject. You can say anything you want about it and no one can dispute you.

As for the news, people who slip on the banana peel of fate always will make the headlines.

It's true, the greatest tragedy is man's favorite topic of conversation and his favorite pastime.

—Geoff Gilbert  
Copy Chief

### Letters to the Editor

## Give us our just 'desserts' next time you cut the pie

Editor:

Mr. Robert Huff, executive Coordinator for the Board of Regents, views the analysis of inequities in funding ASU and the University of Arizona as "crude" because the two universities have different academic programs with different costs.

This may be true in some areas but there is virtually no difference in the activities and offerings in the departments of English in the two universities.

In each case English is the largest department in number of faculty, number of teaching assistants and number of courses taught. Both departments offer similar degree programs from the Bachelor of Arts to the PhD.

But when we look at how disparities in funding affect one important segment of these two comparable departments, we are confronted by inequities that are both crude and cruel. In each department the major responsibility for teaching the numerous first-year English courses is

borne by graduate students who hold teaching assistantships.

At ASU a TA with a B.A., who teaches two sections each semester, receives \$4,050 for the academic year. That same individual performing the same duties at the U of A would get \$4,836 for the same period—almost 20 percent more money. A TA with an M.A. would receive \$4,350 for his or her first year at ASU but \$5,348 at the UofA—a difference of almost 23 percent.

This is not the kind of sophisticated analysis Mr. Huff apparently was hired to perform, but the crudeness lies in the disparity and not in the analysis.

Of course the regents did not tell ASU to pay less than the U of A for identical services by graduate students with identical qualifications, but by funding the UofA 21.4 percent more per student, they force such cruel consequences.

Dr. Marvin Fisher  
Chairman, Department of English

## We do not want your type here

Editor:

This letter is being written not only to express my outrage but also to give other students advance warning of what waits for them at Hayden Library if they are heading for one of the typing rooms.

The typing rooms are empty.

One solution for a student is for him to borrow a typewriter from a friend, but arranging the time to use it at the friend's home can be an awkward problem. It also is awkward for the student to ask his friend if he can drag the \$200 to \$500 typewriter around town.

Either way, the friend is put on the spot, particularly if he also needs to use it.

Another alternative is to go out and rent one. However, the cost is about \$35 per month plus a \$50 deposit.

Certainly, use could be made of the typing services advertised in the State Press. If a student chooses to get the typing done that way, he must be able to afford it.

There are five typewriters available in the MU. At times last semester, with all the typewriters the library had, students had to wait until one was not being used. As this semester proceeds, the competition for those five typewriters in the MU is going to be stiff.

Of course, those students in past semesters who have relied on the typewriters in the library can dismiss the typing problem by dropping their classes with paper requirements. Also, they can forget about typing their senior checkout forms.

Marilyn Taylor  
Engineering



## Big bucks tip the scales

Editor:

See Patty, heiress apparent. See Patty kidnapped. See Patty join the kidnapers and rob a bank. See Patty caught and convicted. See Patty serving time. See Patty's sentence commuted. See "justice is blind" raise her blindfold and take a peek.

Now it is quite possible Miss Hearst was manipulated and coerced into illegal actions. I can believe Miss Hearst was doing what was necessary for her survival under the circumstances. I will even accept she was a victim rather than a perpetrator.

But even with her attorneys, a jury convicted her. Now with her sentence commuted, she is free. The question that bothers me is not whether justice has been served in this particular instance, but whether or not the end result would be similar if you substituted another person, perhaps less fortunate, in Patty's place. The question is, I hope, rhetorical.

This truly is the land of equal opportunity and equality before the law. We have in this country a pledge that ends "with liberty and justice for all."

Perhaps an addition in parenthesis is needed in this situation, something like (it can't hurt to have a father who is wealthy and wields a considerable amount of influence).

Michael G. Murphy

More Letters

# I'm out of bucks; fee hike: it sucks!

Editor:

Tuesday's State Press didn't fail to amaze me with its cover story on tuition hikes.

Let's face it — we knew it was coming! What other asinine things has the Arizona Legislature tried to do this session?

Unfortunately for them, this is where I draw the line. I am an in-state student and look upon MY proposed tuition increase with alarm.

I shudder to think about the out-of-state students already paying \$1,050 in tuition and even more for rent, board and utilities.

Even more of an insult is the statement a House representative made, and I quote, 'Arizona university students should pay . . . more for . . . tuition since they have enough money for beer, cigarettes, and fast cars.'

It sure is nice to know I have more money in my bank account than I thought.

Beer? I can't afford it, and I don't drink

anyway. Cigarettes? They cost too much for me to smoke them, and I don't, either. Fast cars? I drive a 1972 Chevy truck and it certainly doesn't get driven much. I can't drive it much because I can't afford the gas it uses. I ride my bike.

There are stereotypes in every person's mind. Unfortunately for students, our stereotype is that of a rich brat. I'm not saying we're poor, but we aren't rich either.

Until the Arizona Legislature realizes that fact, we students are going to work in our off-hours to pay for our ever-increasing tuition, even to the point of working more than we go to class.

Our only solutions are: mass mailing and lobbying, stating the true facts in the open, and getting out to vote on Election Day.

Why voting? To vote out these narrow-minded misinformed bigots and get in someone we can use — not someone who will use us.

**Alena Beaumont**  
Freshman,  
Theatre

\$

Editor:

As an out-of-state student at ASU, I draw offense at the illogical remarks made by Rep. Jim Cooper concerning the proposed tuition hike.

After battling chronic asthma for 10 years, I left Ohio to continue my education in a healthier

environment. I do not smoke, drink, or own any kind of automobile, and cannot afford another increase in tuition.

How does Rep. Cooper propose I make up the difference in tuition — resort to prostitution?

**Gail Previte**  
Junior,  
Interior Design

\$

Editor:

Obviously the legislators in the state of Arizona are as narrow-minded as others in fellow states.

Maybe they have forgotten what it is like to be a student at a large university. The constant budgeting a student must do to maintain some sort of living environment above that of the poverty-stricken is enough to make any student lose his mind.

The asinine remarks about students spending their money on "beer, cigarettes and fast cars" offends me.

I for one have neither the time or money to spend on such things in excess as inferred.

Just maintaining my studies takes a good part

of my day.

As for my car, it is five years old and barely does 60 mph.

As with other students, I am willing to wager the majority feel as I do. A tuition hike as suggested would mean an increase from \$2,100 to \$3,100 a year for myself. That sum alone is enough to make me sick, and probably would force me to drop out of school in Arizona and necessitate my returning to Illinois to find a school equivalent to ASU.

As Art Moore stated in his editorial Tuesday, why don't the legislators clean up their own act before they start making conclusions about the student population at ASU.

**Mark W. Hackney**  
Freshman,  
Quantitative Business Analysis

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### Four stolen Monday

## Wallet thefts high at ASU

ASU is being threatened by a rash of wallet thefts, a University police detective warned Tuesday.

Detective Don Otto said four wallets were stolen from ASU buildings Monday and approximately 10 to 15 wallets have been reported stolen each month.

"Wallet thefts usually flare up around the beginning of each semester," Otto said. "But thefts continue at a steady pace

all year. We're dealing with both professional thieves and opportunists. It only takes 15 seconds to pick up a wallet."

Most of the thefts occur in offices or parking lots, he said.

"The first place a thief looks is in office desk drawers," Otto said.

Persons witnessing any suspicious activity are advised to contact ASU Police at 965-3456.

## Arizona students lose out on \$1 million in aid money

By Lori Grzesiek

Arizona college students have lost more than \$1 million in federal scholarship funds because of the state's refusal to cooperate in a grant program, a state agency coordinator said Tuesday.

"Arizona is the only state that doesn't match federal funds in the Student Incentive Grant Program," said Ross Erbschloe, the executive coordinator of the Arizona Commission for Post-secondary Education.

He said students at Arizona's universities and junior colleges have been denied approximately \$1.3 million in federal funds because Arizona legislators haven't allocated matching monies since 1974.

The grant program requires state governments to match federal scholarship funds. Currently, Arizona relies on money provided by private donor scholarships to qualify for U.S. dollars.

"Private donors haven't been able to match the money the (U.S.) government has allocated to Arizona, so the extra money has gone to other states," Erbschloe said.

He said the state government has

refused to provide matching funds because "a lot of our legislators look at it as a giveaway."

A bill that provides \$150,000 of state funds to be matched by the federal government was passed 11-1 by the Senate Appropriations Committee but hasn't yet been scheduled for vote by the entire Senate.

Erbschloe said a similar bill that would give an extra \$300,000 in scholarship funds to the state's college students, passed in the Senate last year, but failed in the House of Representatives.

"If there is a challenge to get the bill passed this year, it will be in the House of Representatives again," he added.

ASU would get approximately \$60,000 out of the \$300,000 if the bill is passed, he said. "We have been trying to show that the money would be a great investment because it helps students go to college and get good jobs instead of getting on the welfare system."

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the size of the proposed state allocation will be a concern for legislators.



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## Lee Marvin details his love for Michelle



*Two rattles are better than one*

These twin tiger rattlesnakes are captives on display in the ASU Life Sciences building. The creatures are natives to rocky foothills and desert canyons, but at ASU they spend most of their time sleeping, eating and peering back at passers-by. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connei!]

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin said Tuesday that he never felt "the ultimate in love" toward Michelle Triola Marvin, his lover for six years and his opponent in a landmark property rights suit.

"There are all degrees of love on a scale," said Marvin, taking the stand for the third day.

"There would be the young, frivolous love," he said. "The childlike love of a teddy bear, and as we go up the scale, I would imagine the ultimate in love would be between people — a deep regard for the other person, truthfulness, loyalty, fidelity and a tremendous sense of selflessness toward the other person."

Marvin Mitchelson, Miss Marvin's attorney, asked the actor what kind of "love were you referring to that you did not have for Michelle."

"The love I described toward the end," Marvin said.

"The loyalty, fidelity — that kind of love?" Mitchelson asked.

"Yes," said Marvin. Miss Marvin, 46, claims Marvin owes her half of the assets he accumulated in the years they

lived together — a figure her attorney estimates at \$1 million.

Her claim rests on her contention that the actor promised many times to support her for life. To win her suit, she must prove there was "an implied contract" between the lovers to share the products of their joint efforts.

Marvin conceded Tuesday that the beginning of the affair in 1964 had been happy.

"In the beginning, she gave me her friendship and her company," Marvin testified. "... In the beginning, I enjoyed it. I believe it started to go downhill toward the end of 1965."

But before then, he admitted, "I saw the finer points of her, the relationship, yes." In his testimony last week, Marvin said he did not love Miss Marvin during their six-year love affair and did not approve of her legal move to change her name to his.

He conceded he sometimes spoke of spending his life with her, but he said he meant only in bed.

The trial is expected to last three more weeks.



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## Students help staff select new director

Criminal justice majors at ASU are assisting the Center for Criminal Justice in a search for a new director.

Dr. Gilbert Bruns currently is Acting Director, replacing Dr. Victor G. Strecher who vacated the post last May.

The search for a new director, headed by Dr. Thomas Kennedy, has been narrowed to four candidates.

They are Dr. Tom Murton, department of criminal justice studies at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Theodore Ferdinand, director of graduate studies, sociology department at Northern Illinois University; Dr. Dave Fogel, professor of criminal justice, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and Dr. Arnold Binder, director of the school of urban ecology at the University of California at Irvine.

Kennedy's committee will present the interview results at the faculty meeting next week.

## High accident rate spurs proposed bill

Drivers under 19 will be issued restrictive operators permits instead of actual licenses if a bill in the Arizona House is approved.

The proposal will replace the current license issued to those under 19 with a form of restrained driver's permits and mandatory revocation if the young driver is convicted of driving while intoxicated, or of exceeding the speed limit by 20 mph.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, sponsor of the bill, said, "We've had such a high accident rate

among juveniles that we have to impress on these young people they have to drive safely. This won't affect the good driver."

A statewide accident survey in 1977 by the Arizona Safety Projects Service, a division of the Department of Transportation, shows that licensed drivers aged 16-18 in 1977 were responsible for 16.6% of all accidents while they represented only 8.8% of all licensed drivers. The report also indicated this percentage to be higher than all other age groups.

## Prison officials ready release of Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As prison officials rushed through the paperwork for Patricia Hearst's release, her attorney said Tuesday he would not abandon efforts to get her conviction overturned.

Her fiance, meanwhile, who planned to meet the newspaper heiress at the prison gates Thursday morning, said she was thinking of "pursuing dog-training."

Attorney George Martinez said he had "no plans to drop the appeals" of Miss Hearst's bank robbery conviction.

"It's been such a long fight that everyone is tired," said the Rev. Ted Dumke, who led the battle for Miss Hearst's release. "But we're also excited about seeing her get out of prison."

Miss Hearst, whose prison sentence was commuted Monday by President Carter after she had served 23 months of a seven-year sentence on a bank robbery conviction, is set to leave the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton on Thursday, four days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She is awaiting her release in the prison infirmary, where she was moved for security reasons, said Warden Charles Turnbow.

"We're busy processing her papers. It's

like checking out of college or out of the military," Turnbow said.

He said there would be no changes in her prison life until her release. She will wear the same clothing, eat the same food and be allowed to see visitors from an approved list.

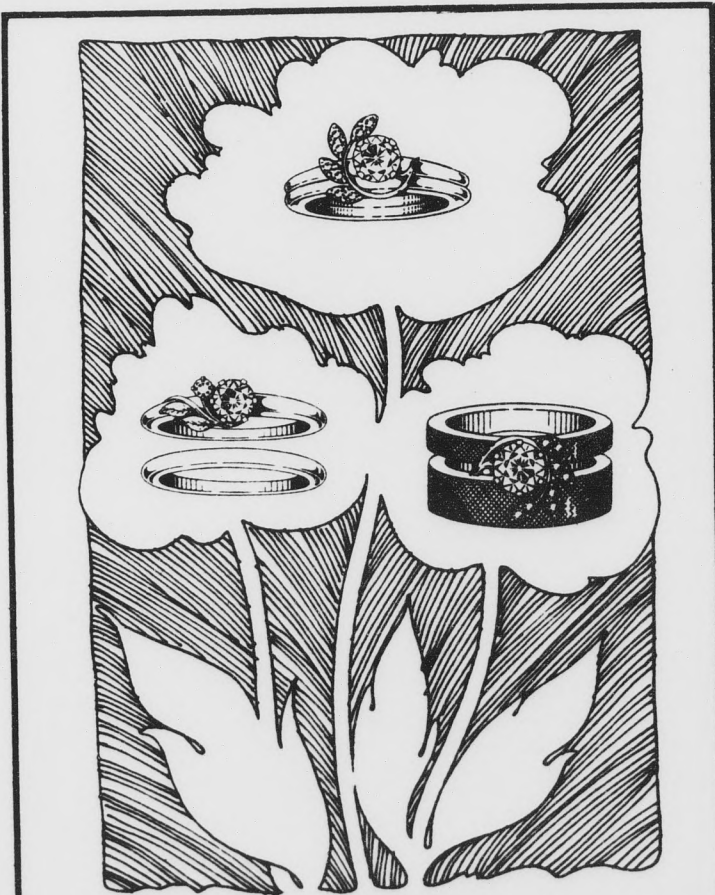
A contingent of friends, including Miss Hearst's fiance and former bodyguard Bernard Shaw, will pick her up at the prison Thursday and escort her to her mother's home in the wealthy San Mateo County community of Hillsborough, Dumke said.

"There may be a small gathering," said Dumke. "She'll see both her parents, whether it's at home or somewhere else." Her parents recently separated.

The newspaper heiress, who will celebrate her 25th birthday Feb. 20, was a University of California student when she was kidnapped.

"She'll need time to be by herself and think about what she wants to do," Dumke said. "She talks about doing a lot of things, she's enthusiastic, but she's going to need time to reflect."

Shaw and Miss Hearst, who had planned a Valentine's Day jailhouse wedding, have postponed the wedding to March or April so they can be wed in a church, Dumke said.



*Joseph M. Berring*

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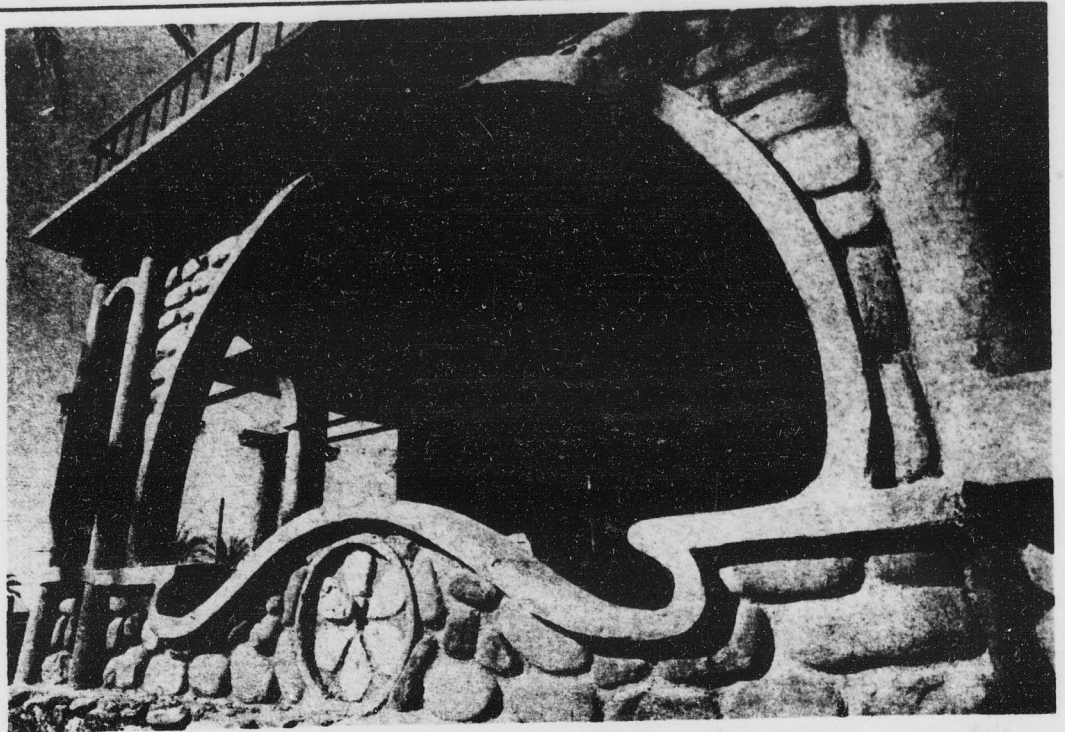
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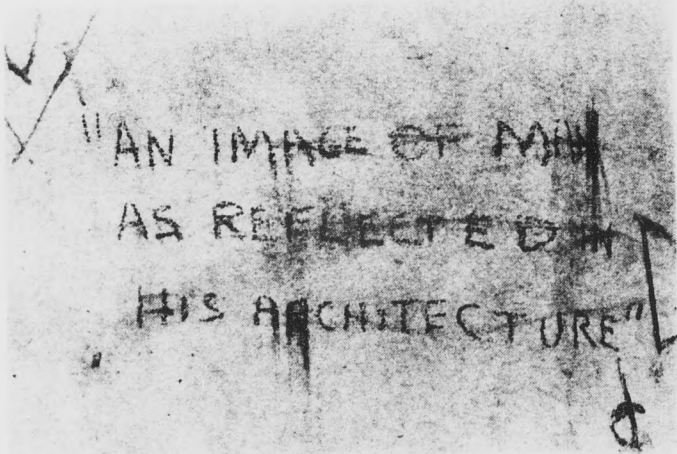


The White residence currently is in sound structural condition and the City of Tempe is attempting to buy it for historical reasons.



### A look at the past

One of the first farmers in Tempe, E.M. White, bought some land northwest of what is now the Mill Avenue bridge in 1908. After running off to chase Pancho Villa in 1916, White returned to build this house for his family. The house was built using cement, boards and rocks from the river. The house includes porches, a water tower, garage and Roman style columns. [State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]



Vandals have entered the house and have scrawled graffiti on the walls and have burned some of the wooden beams. On one wall of the building a philosophical note was scribbled.

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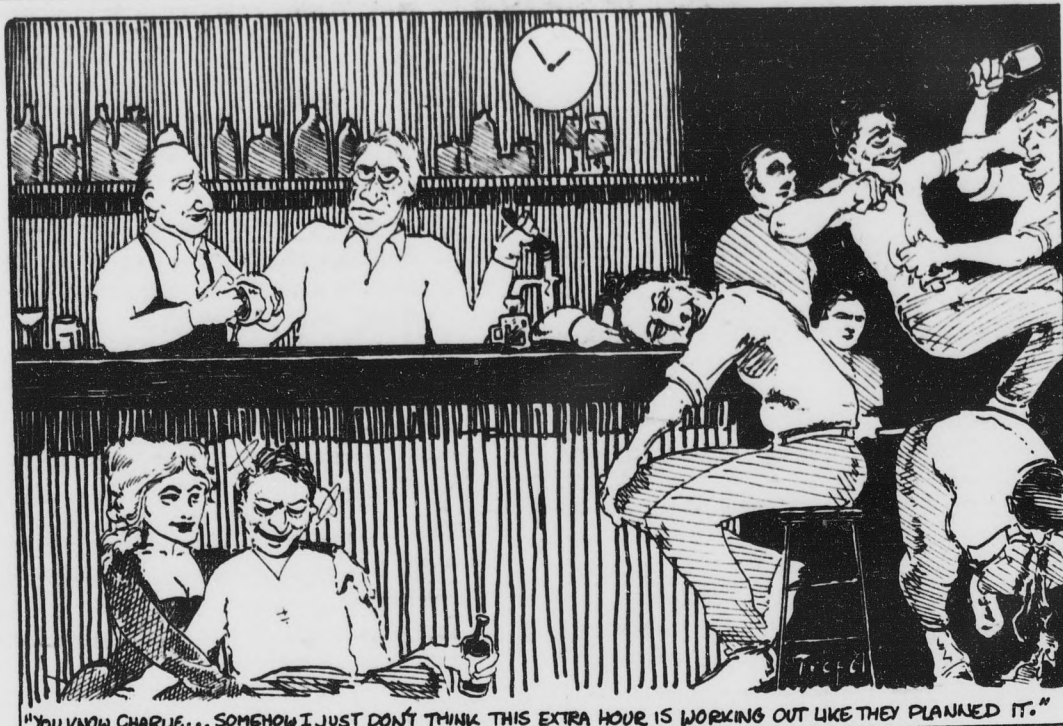


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## Bill would give guzzlers another hour to booze it

By Lori Medigovich

Liquor lovers will have an extra hour to down their drinks if a proposed bill passes the Arizona Legislature.

The bill, introduced Monday by House Minority Leader Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, would extend drinking hours in liquor-dispensing establishments from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Bahill said he sponsored the bill to give people freedom to drink whenever they want and to give bar owners a better chance to attract business.

"If this bill passes it could attract some big-name entertainment to the resort establishments," Bahill said. "It would be more economically feasible to have two or three shows a night and to sell additional beverages to cover the cost of entertainers such as Frank Sinatra and Don Rickles."

Those who work until midnight would also have more time to drink liquor leisurely and sensibly under the proposed measure, Bahill said.

The bill would leave it up to bar owners whether to stay open until 2 a.m.

Because merchants would have to buy a special "after hours" license at a cost of \$50 a year, Bahill said all bar owners probably wouldn't take advantage of the extension.

"It may make it easier for police to detect those who are driving while intoxicated because the roads are pretty deserted at 2 a.m. and not all bars would be dispensing liquor for that

length of time," Bahill said.

Don Reno, part-owner of Dooley's in Tempe, said the extension would help business.

"When we have entertainment at Dooley's, our second shows almost always run after 1 a.m. and our customers have a difficult time understanding why they can't continue to order drinks while the entertainment is still going on," Reno said.

Late imbibing probably would not increase the number of intoxicated drinkers on the road, Reno said.

"A person is going to spend a certain amount of money when he comes into our establishment and will spend that amount whether we can sell liquor until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m.," Reno said.

But another Tempe bar owner said he does not think the extended hours will attract more business or improve his establishment economically.

"This bill may actually hurt us because it would create extra hours our employees have to work," Steve Weaver, manager of the Bander-snatch, 125 E. 5 St., said.

Because many of his employees are ASU students who have early morning classes, Weaver said the bill may eliminate the number of employees he has available because they could not afford to work the extra hours.

Bahill said the bill has "about a 50-50" chance of passing. It is currently in committee.

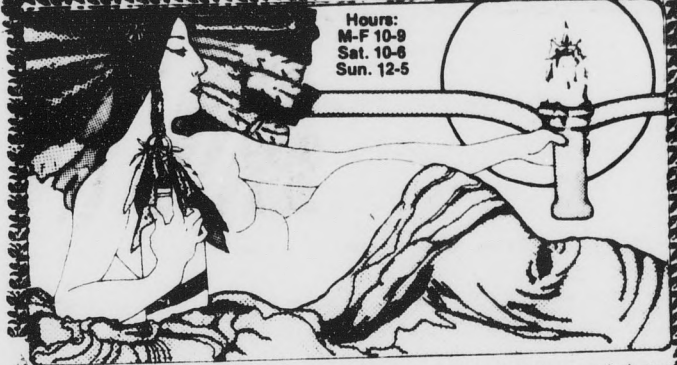
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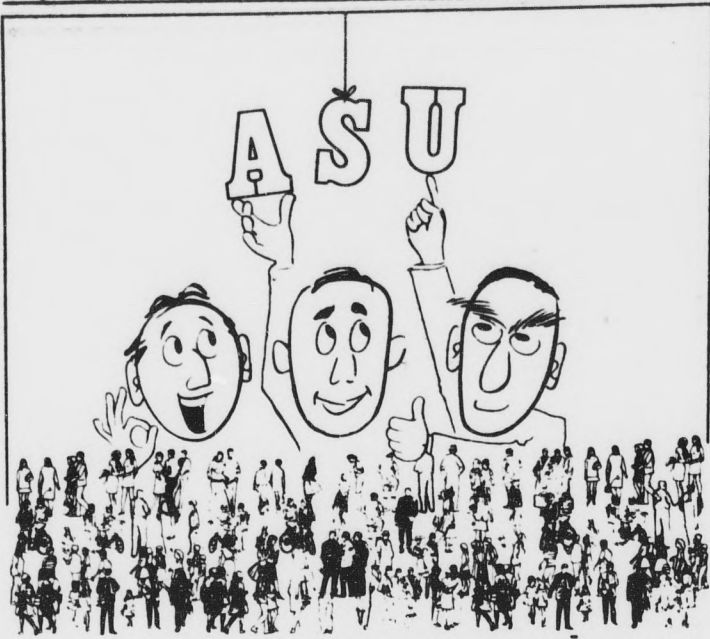
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**Debate on flood control**

By Tony Motzenbacker

Enthusiasm about Orme Dam alternatives has not been dampened by recent rainfall in the Phoenix area.

An alternative that would create a green belt in the Valley, save \$200 million in state and federal greenbacks and control future flooding caused by the rain-swollen Salt and Verde rivers has been proposed by a group of citizens opposed to Orme Dam.

Frank Welsh, executive director of Citizens Concerned About the Project, has suggested utilization of existing dams, building channels, dikes, three new weatherproof bridges and more efficient warning systems as a means of regulating floods.

Welsh, who estimates the project would cost \$40 million, says water storage could be controlled by groundwater recharging.

But like the Orme Dam project itself, the plan has met with opposition.

Opponents say groundwater recharging is not a viable idea because of the potential cost of recovering the water. There are also legal problems because once water is pumped into the ground it becomes public property.

The Salt River Project, therefore, would not be inclined to put water into the ground if there was no guarantee they would profit when it is taken back out.

Reid Teeple, associate general manager for water at SRP, said at a symposium held late last year, a team of experts concluded water recharging "is easier said than done."

But Robert Witzeman, president of the Maricopa Audubon Society and a CCAP member, said recharging is feasible.

"Once you start recharging, the water table comes up and it costs less (to pump out)."

**"The cities and the state would be more inclined to build the [big] bridges if they knew Orme Dam or any other dam was not going to be built."**

Another objection to the CCAP plan is the cost of building new bridges.

Les Bond, chief hydrologist at the Flood Control District of Maricopa County, said at least 10 new bridges would have to be built for traffic to run smoothly.

"There are not a lot of good places in the Valley to build a bridge without

extensive channelization," Bond said.

**Building channels is expensive because of the amount of land required.**

Bond said land prices in the river bottom can be as high as \$10,000 per acre because of sand and gravel deposits, and because of possible land speculation.

He said another consideration is from 1941 to 1965 there were no major floods in the Valley.

**"The board of directors [at SRP], being agri-business[men], are anxious . . . to get a nest egg of water at the expense of urban property taxes."**

"Based on that record, the smaller, more economic bridges seemed a good investment — and they have been."

"The cities and the state would be more inclined to build the (big) bridges if they knew Orme Dam or any other dam was not going to be built," Bond said.

At a press conference last week, Welsh said the CCAP program would contain the 100-year flood plain, a water flow rate of 190,000 cubic feet per second. He also asked for better accountability of SRP.

He said the board of directors at SRP are "interested in only one thing — that's cheap water."

Witzeman said the SRP board of directors are in favor of Orme Dam because it would be a cheap way for farmers to acquire water.

**"The board of directors, being agri-business(men), are anxious . . . to get a nest egg of water (resulting from Orme Dam) at the expense of urban property taxes,"** he said.

He said of the 14 members on the SRP board, 10 are elected by acre-votes.

This means each acre of land a person owns is equal to one vote.

Witzeman said a farmer with 180 acres of land is allowed 180 votes. "It takes 600 urban dwellers to equal his vote.

**"People who don't own property can't vote at all in the SRP board of directors, so essentially urban dwellers have been disenfranchised."**

According to Witzeman, urban residents would pay more for Orme Dam, through increased property tax and higher water bills, and get less out of it.

"It's a subsidy for agri-business," he

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# Control heightens after rains

said.

But Teeples said SRP has never been in favor of a big Orme Dam.

"We don't question a dam there," Teeples said. "We question the size."

"You haven't seen us running around saying 'Let's build that big Orme Dam.' We believe there should be a structure there but not the big one," Teeples said.

"What we're saying is instead of a large dam, build a smaller dam (at the confluence) and another dam on the Verde, which would give the same results (as Orme). It might not be as economical, but that's the trade-off."

He said control of the Verde River is essential. There are only 300,000 acre-feet of storage on the Verde compared to 1.3 million on the Salt River.

Welsh said he thought a dam on the Verde would be effective but he doubted whether it would be cost-effective.

Everyone agrees something needs to be done about flooding in the Valley. Floods in March and December caused damages totalling more than \$70 million. The latest flood damage has not been estimated.

Larry Landry, administrative assistant to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said the governor formed a 25-member committee in September to study alternatives to Orme Dam.

"The governor definitely feels we need flood control in the Salt River Valley," Landry said. "But he is not prejudging what the solution should be. That's why he's appointed this impartial committee."

"One way or another, we think we still have a chance to prevent flooding in the Valley," he added.

Bob Maynes, press secretary to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the senator is neither opposed to, nor in favor of Orme Dam.

"Prior to the president (Carter) vetoing Orme Dam, he (DeConcini) was in favor of CAP and everything on it, including Orme," Maynes said. "His present position is waiting for the alternative study to be done."

"He's looking for a way to complete CAP. If there are problems with Orme and people want alternatives — fine," Maynes added.

Bond said recent Valley floods have rekindled interest in Orme Dam.

"We're hearing a lot more from the legislators," Bond said. "I think there's an interest but I don't know if it can be interpreted as support."

"But if Orme Dam is the ultimate choice, the delay of at least five years in the start of construction is going to increase the cost 150 percent."

## Voting student member to join Graduate College advising board

By Jayne Clark

A student board has been established to provide graduate students with a say in Graduate College policy decisions, an ASU administrator said Tuesday.

The assistant dean of the Graduate College, Ken Coney, said the board will allow graduate students to make direct recommendations to the Graduate Council, the faculty body that advises the college on policy decisions.

The eight-member Graduate Student Advisory Board will advise the college of graduate

students' concerns at ASU. One student will be a voting member of the Graduate Council, Coney said.

Jane Dowling, the voting student member of the Graduate Council, said the board will act as a vehicle for graduate students. "Our main goal is to meet with University officials and gather policy information on services available to grad students."

Services being considered by the board include increased computer facilities and extended library borrowing time for

graduate students, Dowling said.

"This board gives graduate students an opportunity to make a change in their studies now and in the future," she added.

The board is responsible for awarding a limited number of travel grants to graduate students for research presentations at national or regional meetings.

These grants allow graduate students to "spread ASU's reputation as a graduate school nationally," said Coney.

## I. GAYLE SHUMAN AWARD

### Center of Criminal Justice

The Center of Criminal Justice, in recognition of its outstanding students and those graduating, is presenting an honors convocation this spring. Nominations are being accepted beginning February 6 from criminal justice majors for the outstanding undergraduate student to be selected by a committee composed of both faculty and students. If you have someone in mind, drop off your nomination in Room 192 of the Agriculture Building.

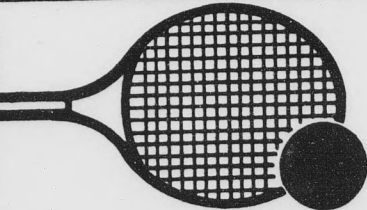
The outstanding undergraduate student selected will be formally recognized at the Honors Convocation on May 10. Only graduating seniors are eligible. Nominations will be accepted through Feb. 16.

# THE MAGISTRATE



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## Mesa paper appoints prof to editorship

Max Jennings, an assistant professor of journalism at ASU since 1971, has been named executive editor of the *Mesa Tribune*.



Max Jennings

*Tribune* publisher Charles A. Walheim announced Friday the resignation of Don Kirkland, who is returning to the public relations field.

Jennings, 37, was named Journalism Educator of the Year by the Arizona Newspapers Association and the Western Newspapers Association last year.

He is a former bureau manager for United Press International and former editor and publisher of the Jackson Hole Guide in Wyoming.

## Prof to talk about future of education

Helping students prepare for a world dominated by technology will be the focus of a lecture given Thursday.

Dr. Charles Weingartner, who is the author of six books, including "The Soft Revolution" and "Teaching as a Subversive Activity," will speak at 7 p.m. in the M.U. Arizona Room.

Weingartner, Professor of Education at the University of Florida, will speak on the future of education in rapidly expanding areas, such as Arizona, where growing populations are causing great strain on the educational systems.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A question and answer session and refreshments will follow the presentation.

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## Pentagon plans emergency draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say this is only the first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration — if not the draft itself — that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

The push for re-working the draft system comes amid studies that show the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the technicians that the military needs.

Pentagon officials including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favor renewal of draft registration to create a pool of people who could be drafted fast in a sudden war.

The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said last week that women should also be registered.

He would not say whether he thought women should be drafted for combat.

A fourth option would be to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.

No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go. But the betting is between improving the present standby system or bringing back only draft registration, not the draft itself.

In addition, Stennis is the

only influential leader calling for renewal of the peacetime draft. For another, neither Carter nor most congressmen want to antagonize young voters if they do not have to.

Some congressional experts who want more done predict privately that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.

The problem is that the standby draft cannot move fast enough to meet the Pentagon's requirement, based on a "worst case" sudden non-nuclear war in Europe, that the standby Selective Service System supply the first draftees in 30 days, 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 draftees in six months.

The Selective Service, with a skeleton staff of 92 people, would have to move that quickly from a standing start.

Its present plan is to set up draft offices in three days and within 15 days use state election machinery to conduct a mass one-day registration of more than 4 million young people. It would conduct a draft lottery in 20 days and mail out draft notices in 28 days.

But Carter's federal reorganization experts say test runs last fall showed it would take Selective Service possibly 58 days to do that — and at least eight to 10 months to supply the 650,000 draftees.

The President's Reorganization Project experts concluded the system needs a computer 10 times larger than its present one to handle the load and simpler draft machinery that could be set up rapidly.

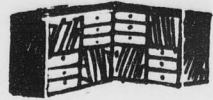
Acting Selective Service Director Robert E. Shuck says he thinks he needs only four times as much computer capacity but a study is under way to determine the actual needs.

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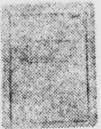


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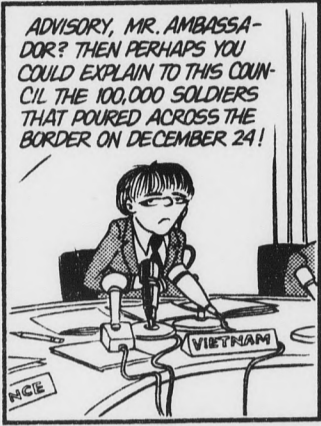
The M.U. Leisure Learning, a series of informal, non-credit classes offered by the Memorial Union, will begin in January. A complete list of classes is included in this brochure. Registration for all classes takes place in the M.U. Activities Center (lower level, north), across from the Recreation Center. Registration [including payment of the instruction fee listed] must be made prior to the first class meeting. Checks are acceptable with a valid ASU I.D. card. [THERE ARE NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES.]

Most classes have a limited enrollment, so it is wise to register as soon as possible. Enrollment is open to ASU I.D. holders (staff, students, faculty, alumni) and their immediate families. On the first day of classes where materials fee is required, instructors will collect the materials fee. The M.U. Activities Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 965-6640.

BEGINNING BALLET March 6 - May 1	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BEGINNING SPANISH February 6 - April 10	Tuesday afternoons	Fee: \$12.00
INTERMEDIATE BALLET March 6 - May 1	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	SPANISH BEYOND THE BASICS February 6 - April 10	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
COUNTRY SWING February 5 - March 13	Monday & Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$13.00	35MM CAMERA TECHNIQUES February 5 - March 19	Monday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
COUNTRY SWING March 19 - April 24	Monday & Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$13.00	WINE APPRECIATION FOR THE NOVICE February 6 - March 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
ADVANCE COUNTRY SWING February 4 - March 4	Sunday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	CREATIVE CLOWNING January 31 - April 11	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
ADVANCE COUNTRY SWING March 11 - April 22	Sunday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BASIC ROCK CLIMBING February 22	Thursday	Fee: \$27.00
DISCO DANCING February 6 - March 14	Tuesday & Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00	BASIC ROCK CLIMBING March 5	Monday	Fee: \$27.00
DISCO DANCING February 5 - March 12	Monday evenings	Fee: \$14.00	BASIC ROCK CLIMBING March 26	Monday	Fee: \$27.00
INTRODUCTION TO BELLYDANCING February 1 - March 29	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$18.00	NON-LOOM WEAVING February 6 - March 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE - BEGINNING & ADVANCE February 8 - April 12	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	PATCHWORK-QUILT & APPLIQUE February 7 - March 14	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
MODERN JAZZ March 6 - April 24	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	WOOD CARVING TECHNIQUES I February 6 - April 3	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE February 2 - March 30	Friday evenings	Fee: \$15.00	BEGINNING GUITAR February 7 - April 4	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
SCOTTISH HIGHLAND DANCE February 6 - April 17	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$17.00	BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING February 7 - March 7	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
BEGINNING TAP DANCE March 7 - May 2	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING March 14 - April 11	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
INTERMEDIATE TAP DANCE March 7 - May 2	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BODY BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING February 8 - March 29	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
CREATIVE PUPPETRY January 31 - May 2	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00	BEGINNING HATHA YOGA February 6 - April 3	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
BACKGAMMON February 6 - March 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00	BEGINNING HATHA YOGA February 7 - March 28	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
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DOG OBEDIENCE February 5 - April 9	Monday evenings	Fee: \$12.00	INTERMEDIATE SELF HYPNOSIS (ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT) Feb. 5 - March 19	Mon., Tues., & Wed. eves.	Fee: \$20.00
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PRINCIPLES OF CHESS February 6 - April 17	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00			

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**Job hunting ideas offered at meeting**

"How to successfully land a job without killing yourself" will be discussed at the first spring semester meeting of Women In Communications Inc. Jan. 31. Linda deLaubenfels, communications specialist for

Arizona Blood Services, will be the guest speaker. Topics include developing useful contacts and interviewing techniques. The meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 15.

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**Prison inmate receives summons for jury duty**

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — A Logan County man wants to do his duty and serve on the jury, provided the judge can "produce my body."

That might not be too easy. The prospective juror is in prison.

Robert L. Jones Jr., 25, serving two concurrent sentences of one to 10 years for breaking and entering, has written Circuit Clerk Woodrow Lowe that he will be glad to report for jury duty, if the county will provide him transportation from his "home," the Huttonsville Correctional Center.

Jones received a jury summons earlier this month and was to have reported for duty Monday.

Jones wrote Lowe:

"As you can see by my new address that I am serving time at the Medium Security Prison due to a guilty plea that I entered in December 1978.

But I do want to do my civic duty, so would you please see the Honorable Judge Naaman Aldredge, so he can issue a writ to produce my body to the county courthouse in Logan."

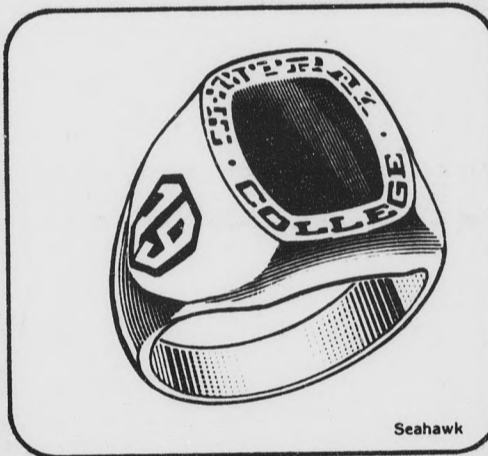
Lowe explained that the jury commissioners who make up the list of prospective jurors get the names from the voters registration list "and they don't know all the people convicted of a felony."

He added that a felony conviction automatically disqualifies anyone from jury service.

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# Western ideas foundation for Chinese hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What are they going to make of it in Peking?" wondered people watching the nationally televised spectacular for Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping staged at the Kennedy Center. "Won't they be confused?"

The answer is they will love it. They also will be somewhat bewildered.

After decades of nearly total ignorance of the United States, the Chinese masses are only now being shown what it is like. This belated attempt at education is part of Teng's campaign to bring China into the front ranks of nations by the dawn of the 21st Century.

He has chosen to emulate the West, particularly the United States. The ideas of democracy, individualism, profit — at least for government-owned companies — and the spirit of "get up and go" fit into Chinese hopes for economic, political and cultural progress over the next few years.

In accepting these bourgeois virtues, Teng runs the conscious risk of arousing doubts about communism.

The followers of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung believed it was too dangerous to let liberal currents in from the outside. They insisted on orthodoxy and regimentation. Swift punishment followed deviation from their concept of Marxist purity.

Teng's central argument with the Maoists is that you can't have socialism, or communism, until you create a strong country. And he is convinced a dash of democracy is absolutely essential to fire the enthusiasm of the Chinese millions.

So he and his moderate associates — most of them, by the way, are old

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revolutionaries — have set about dismantling the Maoist claims to infallibility. He substitutes beliefs in freedom of thought, speech, association and initiative usually identified with the early United States.

That means throwing open the window to American art, culture, music and literature.

Television is one of the means used to do it. An infant industry, Chinese TV is only now moving into the color stage. With Japanese help — Americans may come later — Chinese TV has become technically excellent.

After years of deadening

propaganda programs, it has suddenly begun to show some golden oldies from the West, including Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," "The Sound of Music," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the ballet "Swan Lake."

The enthusiasm this has generated is remarkable.

The Chinese also have a sense of humor like Americans. It is quick, intelligent and appreciative of incongruity. The Chinese will be highly amused to see their small, bouncy vice premier shaking hands with a towering 7-foot-tall member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team — something Teng

himself laughed at.

Having become acquainted with ballet, they are likely to be pleased with Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo," particularly since it reflects the already familiar theme of the American cowboy.

Having heard great pianists, they will enjoy Rudolf Serkin, but what they will think of John Denver singing "Rocky Mountain High" can only be speculated. Though pleasing, his kind of singing is totally unfamiliar to most Chinese.

But the point about all this is the Kennedy Center program Monday night, sent by satellite to China for showing in their prime time, is distinctly sub-

versive — at least the way it's been thought of in China for the past 30 years.

In fact, everything Teng does to open up Chinese society carries within it the seed of doubt — doubt about the system which repressed the Chinese for so long.

As an old saying — not Chinese — goes, "How you gonna' keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Patee." Having tasted the joys of freedom, will the Chinese ever want to turn the clock back?

Teng says he doesn't intend to do so. And he appears serenely prepared to run great risks in order to reach the ultimate goal — Chinese modernization.

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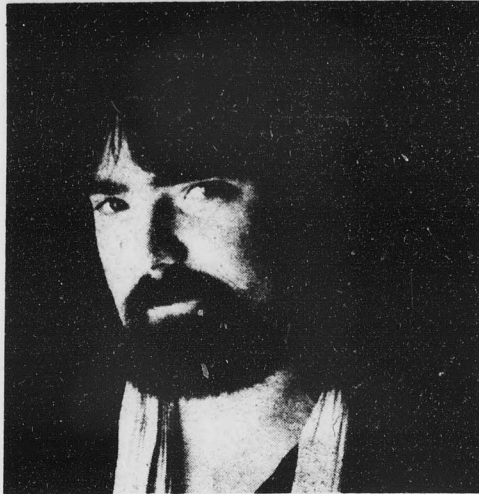
## Richard T. Bear and band fire up Dooley's audience

Unless you happened to be at Dooley's on Monday night, **Richard T. Bear** is probably not a household word. But he and his band rocked the nightclub for nearly two hours in an incredible show.

Noted for their recent upstaging openings of such bands as **Boston**, **The Doobie Brothers**, **Southside Johnny** and **Johnny Winter**, the Bear and his group took center stage with a great deal of exuberance and professionalism.

Led by singer/composer/keyboard player/producer **Richard T. Bear**, the band excited the crowd with as much enthusiasm as any group could possibly muster. Performing like a cross between **Bruce Springsteen**, **Jerry Lee Lewis**, **Liberace**, and **Bette Midler**, the Bear took the audience by storm.

At the start of the second song, "Sunshine Hotel," the group's new single, **Richard** announced the set was being



*Richard Bear*

tune about coming from "Alabama in '37" was also done straight from the heart.

**Bear** gained experience and exposure by playing in sessions with such notables

## CONCERT

brought forth by **Jack Daniels**. Whatever the riding force, the band definitely showed great inspiration.

Having just gotten fired from **Winter's** tour, the **Bear** has formed a strong seven-piece ensemble with care and precision. They have been displaying their talent throughout the country, promoting their only album to date, "Red Hot and Blue," released Sept. 1978. It contains all the tunes played Monday and is certainly worth the hour listening time.

As to his latest success, **Bear** said, "We've been doing so well we're getting fired a lot." Indeed rock 'n roll times are a changin'.

"It's getting harder and harder to work with people. No wait, I should say they don't want to work with us."

Most groups would love to be so unlucky."

The Miller beer ad ("If you got the time, we got the beer") and "Pain in My Heart," both **Richard** originals, were performed to perfection. Another nice

as **Dave Mason**, **Jefferson Airplane**, **Traffic** and **the Grateful Dead**.

Recently in New York, recording with **John Belushi** and **Dan Akroyd** of **The Blues Brothers**, the **Bear** was asked frequently to participate, produce and help out other aspiring artists like himself.

As for the future, **Bear** said "Sure I'd like to be a star who wouldn't? I like playing my music and I like playing before people. I like performing and it's more fun to perform for a lot than a few." For the few fortunate ones at **Dooley's** Monday night, **Richard T. Bear** is already a legend.

Another upcoming Los Angeles-based group, **Nighthawk**, opened in fine fashion. Playing 45-minutes of originals, this group also knows how to rock. The band will be stationed at **Dooley's** for two weeks, playing their originals and classy Top-40 tunes as well. Catch them if you can.

— **Judd Burns**

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Jim Elsleger

# Asmuth has real heart

Some people have extraordinary talent but end up as mediocre athletes, and some have mediocre talent and end up as extraordinary athletes.

Paul Asmuth, long distance swimmer, is a card-carrying member of the latter.

He is a model for the Walter Mitty story, the crowned prince of dedication, the Mona Lisa for Wheaties boxes and the chemical formula for a champion.

"I never had much natural ability," the ASU junior said. "But I have had the desire to make it."

That desire helped turn a flounder into a dolphin and gave him that chance to make it.

But make it where? To the pool in Moscow, naturally.

"I'll make it because it's a goal," Asmuth said with practiced certainty. "It's something that would feel great accomplishing."

When he was at Ft. Myers (Fla.) High School, Moscow was a long way off for Asmuth, not only in distance but in sweat.

As the premier distance swimmer on the ASU swimming and diving team, Asmuth took what ability he had, which he said was very little, and parlayed it into an expertise that could make him one of the top three 1,650-meter men in the country.

"I didn't have much ability when I was in high school. I was good for our team, but on a national level there were a lot of swimmers better than me. A lot."

Regardless, he started the trek of closing the great expanse between himself and the Russian capital, a task that would take some 5,000 hours of practice.

It is a goal, and goals are the carrots on the end of the stick for Asmuth. Goals are what keeps the arms churning mile after mile.

"I have a long way to go, but there aren't many people between me and the Olympics right now. I used to see a lot of people better than me, but not anymore."

Asmuth's progress can be measured in many ways, but the most revealing is his time. In high school he could do no better than a 17:07 in the 1,650, compared to a 15:29 in the NCAA meet last year, good for tenth best in the nation.

As a non-phenom out of high school, only a few local schools were interested in his talent, and none enough to offer a scholarship.

He decided to be a walk-on at

the University of Auburn, where he stayed for one year but left because he felt he wasn't getting the training or making the progress he thought he should.

"Coach [Ed] Reese (Auburn) and I decided a move to Mission Viejo (Calif.) would be better, since they have an excellent distance program."

He attended Saddleback Junior College while swimming for the Mission Viejo team, and made the progress he was looking for.

"The school was pretty easy," Asmuth said. "I could work hard on my swimming and keep up with my school work with no problem. I improved a lot while I was there."

Even with the progress he was still a long way from the Russian front.

His first year there he finished 28th in the 1,650 at the AAU meet, and could only improve three spots the next year.

"I was becoming a little discouraged when I finished 25th the second time around," he said. "It didn't bother me that much though. I still knew I could make it because I was still getting faster."

Although he is no Nietzsche

when it comes to philosophy, Asmuth takes a unique look at life and sports.

"You have to be goal oriented. You have to say to yourself how great it will feel to accomplish something, not just say I'm going to accomplish this. Put yourself in the first person and not be on the outside looking in. I never think about not being that good, I just think about how much I can improve."

Besides his tenth-place finish in the NCAA, Asmuth has captured All-America honors since coming to ASU and has been instrumental in the team's climb to national prominence.

He set a school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle against Stanford with a 9:18:04 and then improved on that mark with a 9:16.9 against UCLA. He put in a national qualifying effort against California in the 1,650 with a 15:38 as ASU upset the No. 3 ranked Bears 71-42 a couple of weeks ago.

Coach Ron Johnson feels the team has received a big boost since Asmuth came to ASU.

"Paul is one of the hardest workers we have ever had here," he said. "The other swimmers recognize it and that's one reason they made him

continued page 21



Paul Asmuth



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More about

## Great, but does he got the raw talent?

continued from page 20

captain of the team. He has made a big difference in everyone's general practice habits."

Asmuth puts in at least five hours a day practicing and never tires of it.

"I have to work hard to get as good as I want to be. I like to practice because I know I'll improve," he said. "Coach Johnson is a great distance coach and has helped me make the progress I expect."

"Paul has made a big difference towards the team's intensity," Johnson said. "He has helped in the areas of leadership and recruiting. There is no doubt he will be successful at just about anything he does because he studies what he has to do to get the job done and goes after it."

Johnson said Asmuth is the soundest swimmer on the team as far as mechanics are concerned, and adds he has a good head for sports.

"He is very intelligent and brings it into play in athletics. A lot of times we forget the body is controlled by the mind, and Paul uses his mental capabilities to ready himself for meets and workouts as well as anyone I've ever seen."

Asmuth also swims the 500 and feels he can also qualify in it for the NCAA meet, but takes special care to make note the 1,650 is where the heart lies.

He thinks this year's ASU team, which finished 24th in the NCAA tournament last year, has a good shot at the top ten and should win the conference title.

"We're more goal oriented this year," the 19-year old swimmer said. "We're gearing ourselves for the NCAA meet and we aren't being intimidated anymore like we used to be. Last year we lacked enthusiasm but not this year. We are really strong in the sprints and our divers are scoring well for us. I think we're ready to shock some people."

With losses to USC and UCLA this past weekend, the Sun Devils stand at 7-2 on the season but Asmuth is optimistic about the Pac-10 championship meet coming up Mar. 1-3.

"If we put out a good effort we can do it. We did it against Cal and even if they would have swam well we still would have won. It surprised me. People better not take us lightly."

The biggest obstacle for Asmuth as far as the climb to No. 1 is UCLA's Brian Goodell, the world record holder in the 1,650 and the winner in the 1000 this past weekend.

"Brian is by far the best in the country," Asmuth said. "If I'm going to win I'll have to beat him."

A lot of the success Asmuth enjoys today he attributes to the weightlifting program set up for the team.

"The weight program here at ASU is the best I have ever been on, of any type of training. It has helped me build up my body strength and this naturally has improved my swimming a great deal."

Asmuth's short-term goals include the Pan-Am games in Puerto Rico and the Student Games in Mexico City this summer.

"Right now I'm gearing up for the conference meet, but I have my sights set on the summer games, and the Olympics also are part of my goals right now."

As someone who likes to train and also enjoys going to school, Asmuth finds no problem in handling both.

"I enjoy school," he said. "I don't like missing classes, and as far as swimming goes I don't see any reason to get out of it after I'm through here at ASU, especially as long as I continue to improve, which I am still doing."

But of all the philosophy and mental work that goes into the making of a champion, Asmuth maintains positive thinking is probably the biggest factor.

"It may sound a little conceited, I'm not sure. But I don't think a person can ever be the best without foreseeing himself as the best. You have to think that with the work you can do it, you can make it to the top."

Johnson said Asmuth is a world-class swimmer now, and the future progress of the team will depend on recruiting people like him.

There aren't many goals to reach once a person becomes a world-class swimmer, but Asmuth is going to have to think of some, because he is still improving in leaps and bounds, and he'll have to have some reason to tredge those 10 miles a day in practice.

## Butkus named to Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES [AP] — Dick Butkus might need an artificial knee someday because of an injury that ended his National Football League career, but the former middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears says he'd do it again.

"My only regret is that after nine years my career was cut short because of the injury," Butkus said Monday. "But I was very lucky, I was able to do something I was made for."

Butkus did what he was made for. He did it so well he was selected to the NFL's Hall of Fame at the earliest possible time, five years after retirement.

Joining Butkus as the newest Hall of Fame members were quarterback Johnny Unitas, offensive tackle Ron Mix and defensive back Yale Lary. Their selection brings the number of former NFL greats to 102.

"It's the culmination of something I set out

to do when I was 10 or 12 years old," said Butkus. "I did a lot of sacrificing to reach that goal, starting in high school. Hell, I'd do it all over again, so I've got the bad knee." After an outstanding college career at Illinois, Butkus played for the Chicago Bears from 1965-73 and was All-Pro eight times.

Lary is only the fifth defensive back selected to the Hall of Fame, joining Night Train Lane, Emlen Tunnell, Jack Christensen and Larry Wilson.

Mix became the second former American Football Leaguer to be named to the Hall of Fame. The former Southern California standout played for the Los Angeles Chargers in 1960, the San Diego Chargers from 1961-69 and the Oakland Raiders in 1971.

Like Butkus, Unitas was voted into the Hall of Fame at the earliest possible date.

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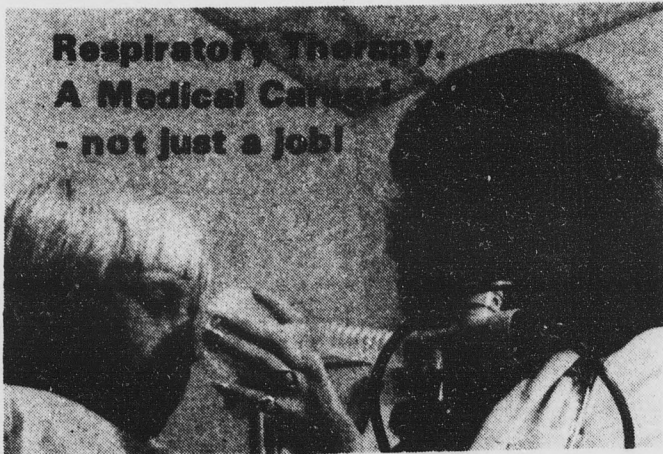
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In honor of the recent publication of Murray N. Rothbard's provocative new book, *For a New Liberty* (The Macmillan Co., 1978), the Cato Institute is sponsoring the 1979 Liberty Scholarship Essay Contest. Through this important program, the Institute seeks to encourage a more active discussion of the role human freedom should play in contemporary public-policy decisions.

Students in the high school and college divisions are invited to submit original essays on the topic, "What should the status of liberty be in today's America?" after having read Professor Rothbard's remarkable work. A distinguished panel of judges will then select four contest winners in each division.

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**Walter Berry**

# The little stories that never quite fit

They're the little stories that never quite fit inside the big ones; the smaller cherries on the large rococo sundaes. But nonetheless, each stands alone . . .

Everytime I read the wire service banter about Tony Conigliaro making a third comeback in professional baseball, I have to laugh. Not because of his ability or determination, mind you. But because of his ulterior motive and underlying reasons.

Conigliaro is currently a sportscaster in San Francisco and although his knowledge of the field is vast, rumor has it that he has never felt comfortable in the world of cleft-chinned, blow-dried, eternally-grinning plastic people. In fact, the last public poll put "Tony C." last among the Bay area's favorite boob-tube personalities.

The only reason Conigliaro is in the broadcasting field business in the first place is through trial, tribulation, fame and a botched arson attempt.

It seems that in 1975 — a year after his second comeback attempt with the Boston Red Sox — Conigliaro decided his major league pension and royalties off a less-than-smash single "Poetry" weren't enough and allegedly torched his own nightclub, "Tony C's" in Nahant, Mass., for the insurance money.

One drawback, however. The fire only caused \$50 worth of damage. By East Coast standards, that's enough to buy half a cup of coffee.

A year later, after having to bail part-owner and brother Billy Conigliaro (who likewise tried to stage an ill-fated comeback with the Oakland A's since he was 45-days short of his pension benefits), Tony allegedly tried to burn down his place again. This time he succeeded . . . in getting caught.

The love of money must truly be the root of all evil . . .

It's been a little more than a month since the ASU football team finished its first "Run for the Roses" and yet I have yet to hear one word about how well the Devils will do next year in the Pac-10. Maybe people realize that even with All-America defensive end Al Harris, the closest ASU got to the Rose Bowl was driving past the motel of the same name on Van Buren . . .

Former Sun Devil track star Herman Frazier is getting plenty of air play these days. NBC has already filmed an "Olympic Profile" on the sprinter-bobsleider who will try to be the first man to ever win gold medals in both the Summer and Winter Games next year. If anybody can do it, Frazier can. The kid oozes with determination.

Hubie Brooks, last season's hitting machine for the Devils, barely hit his weight in the New York Mets' minor league affiliate in Jackson, Miss. It was an arm ailment that caused the slack-off in his average. "I hurt this muscle," said Brooks, pointing to his shoulder blade, "and the top of my arm. I don't know how. I just did . . ." Brooks stayed in town Saturday long enough to participate in ASU's annual baseball alumni game and accept a "Big Stick" trophy from the Adirondack Company for leading the NCAA in hitting last season.

Tim Petersen, the former ASU football standout who was cut from the linebacker-rich New England Patriots this year, has been granted a free agent tryout with the Washington Redskins . . .

Why, why, why, why at a time when attendance at Sun Devil basketball games is anything but encouraging would ASU charge \$1 to park behind the Activity Center. Talk about lunacy. Or greediness. Or is it possibility just another Fred Miller ploy; flexing his muscles of authority again while brooding over another washed-away parking lot?

Whatever the story, the money mouchers have to cease and desist. The race for the "Almighty Dollar" is beginning to get a bit ridiculous . . . and slightly expensive for students.

**SUN DEVIL SPORTS SKED**

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- Fri. Baseball — vs. Cal State - Dominguez Hills, 3 p.m. Packard Stadium
- Women's Gymnastics — vs. New Mexico, 7:30 p.m. UAC
- Men's Tennis — vs. NAU, 2 p.m. Whiteman Center

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Hubie Brooks (center) accepts the annual Rawlings "Big Stick Award" for winning the NCAA batting title last season with a .432 average. Presenting the trophy is Mike Kenneth of Rawlings (right) while ASU head coach Jim Brock stands on the left. [Photo by Walter Berry]

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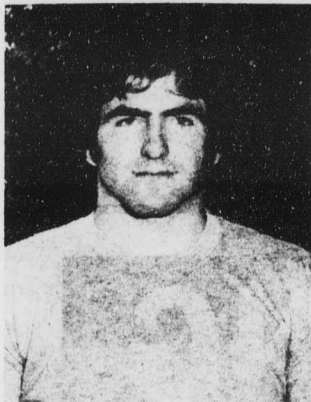
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# ASU wrestler to compete in all-star classic

ASU wrestler Dave Severn has been selected to participate in the 13th annual East-West All-Star Wrestling Classic Feb. 6 in Corvallis, Ore. Severn is a two-time WAC champion and is



Dave Severn

presently a holder of an 18-2 record. In his three-year career at ASU, Severn holds an impressive 79-16-4 mark. Severn is the sixth Sun Devil to be named to the East-West Classic. Last season, his brother Dan was selected as well as All-America Don Shuler. Previous ASU wrestlers named have been Royce Oliver, NCAA champion Curley Culp and Glenn McMinn.

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TYPING: THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 3/2

## Dime-A-Line

AN "APPLE" or a "Pot," expensive they are not. At Ye Olde Pipe and Tobacco Shoppe. Call Ron, 955-7740.

FOR SALE: 71 Ford LTD 429 C.I.D. \$500. Runs great. Call Steve, 967-1877.

TUNE-UP AND oil change, \$10. Call Steve, 967-1877.

## Wanted

VETERANS - MAKE your experience count. Contact your naval reserve today, 278-0847. Max K. Long. 1/31

I'M LOOKING for a reasonably priced studio or warehouse suitable for band rehearsals. 966-5404. 1/31

## For Sale

TENOR SAXOPHONE, \$175; Petri 35mm camera, \$30; portable TV that works, \$10! Call 968-8935. 2/2

SHIN-SETSU MARTIAL art supplies and equipment. Karate and Judo uniforms. Call Chris, 967-0417. 2/7

WRITERS! SELL what you write -- locally. Get details on over 100 little-known Arizona free lance markets. Arizona Writer's Marketing Guide available at ASU Bookstore. 2/23

TWO GREYHILLS; 2'x4'; colors, black, gray, white. If interested contact Marilou, 967-3261 after 5 p.m. 2/1

HEATHKIT HW-2021, 2-Meter Transceiver, also Heathkit HW-8 CW/Morse Transceiver. Call 967-5234. 1/31

## For Sale

"HEAD" GIANT Slalom Fiberglass skis and aluminum poles; near new condition. \$75. Call 831-5667. 2/2

LOVE SEAT, Dinette Set, Kingsize Bed \$250.00. Browning Compound Bow & Arrows. Call Bob at 968-2811 after 6:00 p.m. 2/1

SHOE SALE - Men's and Women's shoes up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 3/1

MOBILE HOME in Tempe family park. Two bedrooms, 10' x 55', awning, skirting, air conditioning, new carpet, \$4,000. Call Monica LaRue, 263-7725 or 266-9123. 1/31

BRAND NEW SCM electric typewriter, \$200; \$964 Chevelle, excellent, dependable transportation, \$350. 967-6639. 2/2

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/4

## Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA DOHC 500. Excellent condition. Electric start, backrest, front discs. Extra gas tank and helmet included. 965-4141. 1/31

## Pets

FREE FOR good home - Rosie. Living 3-year-old Irish Setter. Wonderful dog, but owner moving. 968-4088. 2/2

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call after 6 p.m. at 966-3182. 2/2

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share nice, spacious apartment near shopping and five minutes from ASU. Move in any time. Keep calling Gina at 941-2934 or 994-5655. \$134 + 1/2 electric. 2/2

PERSON NEEDED to help ASU disabled grad student. Free rent in nice apartment close to ASU. 967-6748. 2/13

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house, 7 minutes from ASU. \$150 a month includes all utilities. 968-4910. 2/2

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, \$125/month, includes utilities, furnished room, laundry and kitchen privileges, bath, pool. 839-8049. 2/2

SHARE SPACIOUS home - piano, fenced-in yard, own bedroom. Easy-going, caring atmosphere. Call evenings, 964-5438. 1/31

## Help Wanted

PHONE SALES: Evenings, nice office, hourly rate, bonus, good hours, close to college, 968-4853. 2/7

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person full-time - consider part-time. 966-5134 or 966-8363. Mr. Olson or Mr. McAvoy. 2/14

PART-TIME GYMNASTICS instructor, male or female, 12 hours/week, \$5.50/hr. Also part-time recreation leader to work with Native American youth, 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Call Y.M.C.A., 276-4246. 2/1

PART-TIME DELIVERY and press room helper for local printing company. Dependable transportation, hours flexible. 243-1227. 2/1

NEED FIVE students to fill sales positions in Tempe. You must have experience in personal sales. For interview, call Mike at 967-3783 or 835-1353. 2/9

SPORTS SOUTHWEST needs computer operators for ASU baseball, track scoreboards message systems. Typing 60 per minute/knowledge baseball and track. Afternoons, evenings. Anyone. Call 966-9406 for interview. 2/7

TALENTED ROLLERSKATERS needed immediately. Please call 966-2361. 1/31

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME morning hours, female, prefer Business Major; junior or senior. Lion's Den Haircutters, 45 E. Broadway. 1/31

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Must have car and phone. Starting salary, \$3.25 per hour, 257-0727. 3/6

PUTNEY STREET Pub now hiring waitresses and kitchen help. Must be 19. Apply in person. Make your own schedule. Metro Center shopping mall, yellow entrance, west side. 2/2

## Help Wanted

ATTENDANT, NURSING assistant, LPN, RN, work private duty. 7-3, 3-11 shift weekdays full or part-time. Good working conditions, good pay. Quadruplegic grad student, 967-6748. 2/13

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The Office for Disabled Students is looking for individuals interested in assisting disabled students. For details contact Steve at 965-6482. 2/2

PART-TIME WORK available. Disabled Students Office needs temporary and regular part-time attendants for disabled students. Hours and pay are variable. Contact Steve at 965-6482 for details. 2/2

ASU STUDENTS! Are you looking for part-time employment? Earn \$25 per day cleaning a private home; or babysit evenings for extra cash. Call Referral Services, Inc. 956-5231. 2/22

ATTENTION: PART-TIME jobs available 5-9 p.m. Great for students. 941-0045. 2/7

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS**  
CRUISE SHIPS • FREIGHTERS  
No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD CW Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2/7

**WANTED-Drivers [m & f]**  
ESPECIALLY PHYS. ED. MAJORS for Tour, Guide and Shuttle Service 5th Ave. - Old Scottsdale. Bicycle powered carriages (Rickshaws). Rental fee for Pedicab. Charge \$7.00/hr. + tips - keep all profits. 948-1898 after 6 p.m. 2/1

**HELP!!!**  
We are the largest in our field and need PHONE PEOPLE for the easiest sales you've ever had. We offer:  
1. Weekly advance.  
2. Monthly commissions.  
3. Daily & weekly contests.  
4. Weekly bonuses.  
5. Excellent selling atmosphere.  
Experience helpful, but not necessary, we train. The right person can make \$250 - \$300/week. We have been in Tempe since 1973. Call Mr. Sebastian at 966-8527. 1/31

## Real Estate

**NEED HOUSING? INVESTMENTS?**  
Why Not Seriously Consider Buying A Home Or Townhouse.  
Build Equity, Beat Inflation  
Call Steve at 968-7741 he'll help you beat the renters rut!  
**WESTERN ERA**  
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Professional Bartenders For Private Parties  
Be the Host at your own party.  
Call 995-4999

## Services

GOOD STUDENTS: Save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers 15%. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480. 3/1

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Service in Tempe. Employment Counseling, Composition, Typing and Printing. 424 W. Broadway, #15, 894-1261. 1/31

"HOT DISCO ... to go." Musical Entertainment for any occasion and setting. Call 247-9297, 944-7937 or 943-7867. 2/2

## Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States - over 21. Scheall Drive-away, 991-5533. 2/28

SPRING BREAK (March 17-25) on the beach in Maui, Hawaii. Tour includes: airfare, deluxe ocean view rooms, rental car and more! Cost per person, \$499. For information and reservations, call John, Collins - Clare Travel, 955-3000. Hurry, space limited. 2/9

## Instruction

PIANO LESSONS - Good Teacher, 966-0573. 2/7

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PRIVATE PARTY BARTENDER  
JOB PLACEMENT AVAILABLE  
**957-3770**  
AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL  
2822 N. 32nd St. (Thomas Rd.)  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10:00 2/1

## Automobiles

1973 VENTURA Hatchback. Air, stereo, power steering, brakes, \$1475. 838-1345. 1/31

72 DATSUN 240Z: Burgundy, custom interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-speed, 30 mpg, exceptional condition. \$3900 or best offer. 957-1484. 2/2

74 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tape deck, new brakes, wheels, \$3,800 or best offer. 965-5175. 1/31

1973 FORD LTD Automatic, Air, P/S, P/B, P/W, Cruise, 4dr., blue. 833-3212 after 5:30. 2/2

1965 KARMANN GHIA, \$1295. AM/FM 8-track stereo with speakers. Recent tuneup. Call John, 265-9830. 1/31

**SMALL CAR COMPANY**

'70 Porsche 914	\$3395
'73 Porsche 914	\$4895
'74 Porsche 914	\$5895
'52 Porsche cpe	\$5995
'71 240 Z	\$2295
'72 240 Z	\$2095
'74 280 Z	\$3795
'75 280 Z 2 + 2	\$5995
'69 XKE Roadster	\$6995
'74 Jensen Healey	\$5995
'62 Vette	\$Mint
'72 Vette T top	\$5995
'74 Spitfire	\$2795
'72 TR 6	\$2995
'71 Spitfire	\$1695
'73 Opel GT	\$2495
'71 Fiat 124 Spider	\$1995
'72 Fiat 850 Spider	\$1895
'75 Fiat 124 Spider	\$3695
'69 MGB-GT	\$2295
'73 MGB	\$2895
'77 MGB	\$4695
'77 MG Midget	\$3695
'76 MG Midget	\$3195
'75 MG Midget	\$2895
'74 MG Midget	\$2495
'72 MG Midget	\$2195
'76 BMW 2002	\$6495
'74 BMW 2002	\$4795
'68 BMW 2002	\$1995
'74 Saab 99LE	\$9995 \$2995
'74 Audi 100 LS	\$1995
'75 Audi Fox	\$2995

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**SMALL CAR CO.**  
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Only One Sky Salesman On Duty

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**Call: 965-3161**

**WANT ADS START HERE**

**Business Directory -A-**

**Wheel Works Auto Co.**  
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars  
1 Mile North of Campus  
945 E. Curry 894-1137

**Announcements**  
ATTENTION AMERICAN Indians: New schedule of Native American Student activities, available today at information table, ASU Mall. Sponsor - American Indian Crusade. 2/2

**SHABBAT DINNER 6p.m.**  
**Fri. FEB. 2 services 7:30 p.m.**

at HILLEL  
213 E. University Dr.  
\$2.00 • RSVP 967-7563

Join us in welcoming a Jewish Russian family to the Phoenix Valley.



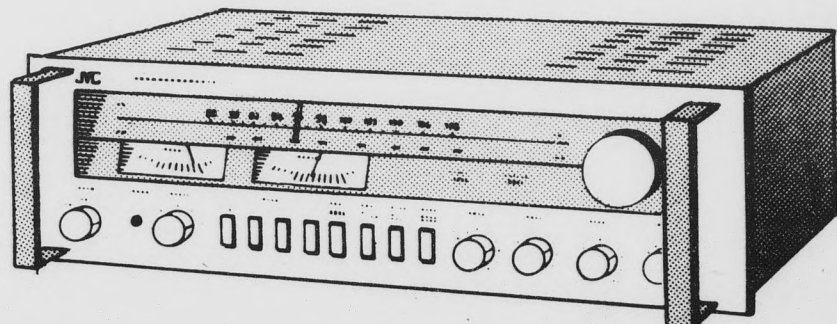
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is Believing!

Bill's  
records & audio

The heart of any well-matched component system is the receiver. It's the control center, the power source, the AM/FM tuner, and it's your single largest investment. For a limited time, because of a special purchase, Bill's Records and Audio is able to make available to you the JVC JR-S81H & JR-S61H receivers at incredibly low prices. We thought we've offered special values before, but this is the best ever. We've listed the features, but you must check them out yourself . . . Don't wait another minute! Hearing is believing!

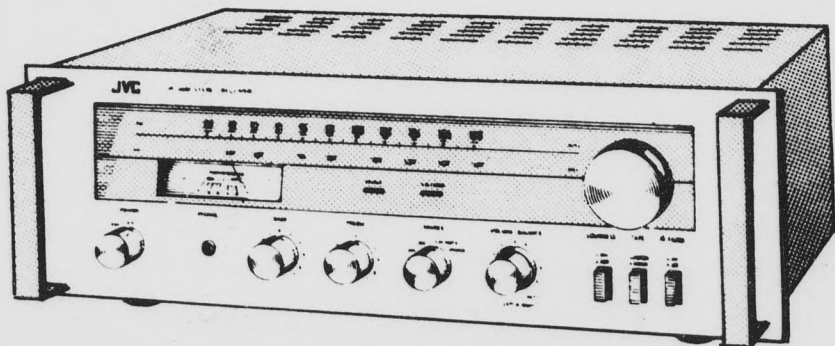
**JVC**

- AM/FM Stereo • OCL power output design delivering a minimum continuous RMS power of 35 watts per channel into 8 ohms both channels driven, over a 20 to 20,000Hz, range, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion • Twin tuning meters • PLL FM multiplex demodulator in IC • Universal-Joint AM bar antenna • Rack handles



JR-S81H

Reg. \$299.95 **\$199.95**



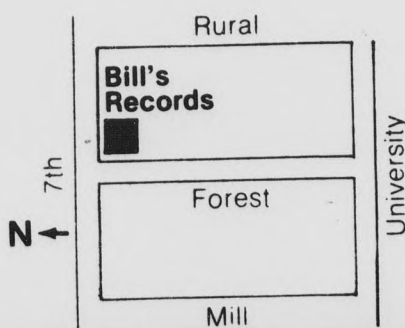
JR-S61H

Reg. \$199.95 **\$149.95**

- AM/FM Stereo • OCL power output design delivering a minimum continuous RMS power of 18 watts per channel into 8 ohms both channels driven, from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion • PLL FM multiplex demodulator in IC • Universal-Joint AM bar antenna • Easy-to-connect speaker terminals • Rack handles

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