

thursday

February 1, 1979

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 68

## Inside Today

An ASU administrator says families of ASU students don't have the money to pay for a tuition increase being considered by the Arizona Legislature.

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The Arizona Corporation Commission broke state public hearing laws by issuing certificates for two new generators at Palo Verde, according to a Scottsdale consulting firm.

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Sun Devil center Alton Lister used to think seven-foot people were freaks . . . until he started to sprout skyward himself.

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These students who were eating in the MU Club early Wednesday night were forced to evacuate the dining hall when a fire broke out in the Sidewalk Cafe downstairs. Some of those in the hall chose to bring out their food to finish dinner. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

# Sidewalk Cafe fire forces MU closing

By Art Moore

A hamburger grill in the MU Sidewalk Cafe burst into flames early Wednesday night, forcing evacuation of the building and closing it down for the remainder of the evening.

There were no injuries and the Sidewalk Cafe is expected to be back in operation today.

The fire broke out about 6:15 p.m. and spread from the grill through ductwork in the MU, said University Police Lt. Theo Nielson. He estimated damage at about \$200.

All activities and classes in the MU were cancelled.

Nancy Honce, who was working in the cafe at the time, said business had been heavy during the day Wednesday and the fire could have been caused by a buildup of grease on the grill.

"We cooked more than usual during the day. We were still cooking when it just blew up," she said.

Another worker, Lou Mueller, said there were about eight people in the kitchen area at the time of the fire and the dining area was "full of people."

Nielson said there were about 400 to 500 people in the building at the time. They all were evacuated in about 12 minutes.

Most of the fire was out by the time Tempe firemen arrived, Nielson said.

"The fire started in the hamburger machine and built up through the ductwork," he said. "Most of what looked like smoke was actually powder used to put the fire out."

"The fire department checked all the ducts but everything is still hot," Nielson added. "It still can start again so that's why we can't let people back in the building."

Nielson said the ductwork could be replaced easily.

## Lack of time, adequate public relations caused prison site flak, MacDougall says

By Art Moore

The massive public opposition to the proposed state prison site at Wadell Ranch could have been avoided with more time and a proper public relations campaign, state Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall said Wednesday.

"We didn't have time to do the job properly," he said. "In taking time for public relations, it can be done."

MacDougall said also no new prisons could be built in Florence near the present site of the state prison, although bills have been introduced in the Arizona Legislature requiring all future prisons to be built there.

"We can't build in Florence," he said. "We could never get people there to staff another facility. There is a 50 percent turnover rate at Florence now."

MacDougall said time pressures forced a selection committee to select the Wadell Ranch site, six miles from Litchfield Park, without properly informing residents there.

"When I got here in June we had to find a site by Sept. 1," he added.

Angry Litchfield residents have filed suit to halt construction of the proposed prison.

"We can begin construction on a new prison in eight months if we ever find a site for it," MacDougall said.

MacDougall became state corrections director in

June, leaving a post as associate dean of the College of Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina. Previously he has been corrections director in Massachusetts, Georgia, Connecticut and South Carolina.

"I thought I was coming to a system that had many problems but one that had made much progress," MacDougall said.

What he found was a disorganized corrections system and a juvenile facility in Alpine complete with chains and cages.

His first action, he said, was to clean up the Alpine facility.

"I was appalled. There was no classification of kids. I found 5-by-7 cages in one dorm with kids sleeping on the floor. We eliminated the cages, cut the population from 130 to 50, and the people of the community are happy."

MacDougall said he reorganized the state's corrections system to be "controllable and accountable."

"A corrections system has to be operated like a business," he said.

MacDougall credited the reorganization and his staff for helping cut down the number of escapes and stabbings at Florence.

"We had 32 escapes in 1977 and 16 in the first six months of 1978. In the last six months, we have had

six," he said.

Included among the six latest escapees were Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt, who escaped with the aid of Tison's three sons July 30, and eluded the biggest manhunt in Arizona history before being captured 12 days later.

Greenawalt and two of the Tison boys, Ricky and Raymond, were captured August 11 at a roadblock near Casa Grande. The other son, Donald, was killed during the shoot-out and the elder Tison's body was found dehydrated in the desert several days later.

The gang is suspected of the murder of a Marine and his family near Quartzsite and a Texas couple whose van the gang was driving when the capture was made. On Friday, the two Tisons pleaded guilty to first-degree murder charges.

MacDougall called the bloody rampage "one of the worst chapters in Arizona correctional history."

MacDougall said violence has been "greatly reduced" since he took over. The number of stabbings, he said, has gone down from the 22 in the four months before his arrival.

"There has been one stabbing, one shooting and a strangulation," he said, attributing the three incidents to gang violence.

MacDougall would not comment about the gang violence, saying "We refuse to talk about gangs."

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## TENG ENDS

### WASHINGTON VISIT

WASHINGTON — China's Teng Hsiao-ping wound up his Washington visit Wednesday with a bit of sightseeing, a private meeting with Richard M. Nixon and the signing of accords with President Carter aimed at boosting China's great leap toward modernization. The late afternoon signing ceremony in the White House East Room was the climax of the Chinese vice premier's three-day official visit. The agreements set the framework for cooperation in science and technology, cultural exchanges and establishment of consulates in the United States and China.

### POPE LEAVES MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY — Pope John Paul II bade an emotional farewell to Mexico City on Wednesday, the final day of his week-long "pilgrimage of faith." He told a gathering of students to "work for a better future . . . for Mexico and other Latin American countries." The pope, sunburned after speaking for days in the broiling sun, addressed the students shaded by an umbrella.

### DEPUTY, APS WORKER SHOT

MARICOPA — Pinal County Sheriff's Deputy Peter Szudy, 31, was shot in both legs and an Arizona Public Service Co. worker was shot in the back Wednesday as they attempted to shut off electricity at a Maricopa home, authorities said. "I've been shot. I've been shot. Get some help out here," Szudy called over his two-way radio after the incident. A suspect was arrested after a short chase and was questioned by deputies in nearby Casa Grande.

### ECONOMIC INDEX DECLINES AGAIN

WASHINGTON — The government's index of economic indicators declined for the second consecutive month in December, giving support to predictions that a recession may not be far off. The index declined 0.5 percent in December, the same as in November, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

## STOCK MARKET PRICES FALL

NEW YORK — Prices fell sharply in the stock market Wednesday as investors' recent hopes for a break on interest rates and inflation suffered a setback. The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials tumbled 12.56 to 839.22, bringing its loss since the start of the week to 20.53 points. Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin in the daily count on the New York Stock Exchange.

### MISS MARVIN WEEPS

LOS ANGELES — Michelle Triola Marvin wept in court Wednesday as she heard her former lover, actor Lee Marvin, harshly describe her as a woman who would have told the world about her abortions and his drinking if he had thrown her out of his house. "No one should be treated the way I was," Miss Marvin told reporters outside the courtroom. "I never said a bad word about Lee."

### FATHER FIGHTS RULING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A divorced father went to court Wednesday to fight a judge's ruling that prevents him from telling his young daughters there is no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny and no Tooth Fairy. Wayne F. Felton, 35, a firefighter who belongs to the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, asked a state appeals court to overturn a lower court order that he stop reading the Bible to his daughters and talking to them about his fundamentalist views of Christianity.

### AMTRAK URGED TO EXPAND SERVICE

TUCSON — Amtrak should expand service in Arizona, not reduce it, says Rob Bohannon, regional director of the National Association of Rail Passenger Service. Commenting on a Washington report that Amtrak may reroute the Southwest Limited which serves Chicago, Albuquerque, Winslow, Flagstaff and Los Angeles, Bohannon told the Associated Press: "The problem with Amtrak . . . is that there is too little of it."

# Hearst's odyssey draws to a close

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was to leave prison today, capping a five-year journey through the terrorist underground, the federal courts and a successful campaign to have President Carter commute her prison sentence for bank robbery.

Miss Hearst's odyssey from a quiet art student to a convicted bank robber began with her abduction at gunpoint by a small band of self-styled terrorists called the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

It entered its final chapter Monday when President Carter commuted Miss Hearst's seven-year sentence. She served 23 months behind bars, most recently at the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, 30 miles from San Francisco.

The saga included months of terrorism and mystery, her dramatic courtroom description of her life on the run and a "Free Patty" campaign headed by a congressman who was assassinated in an unrelated incident in Guyana.

A mixture of joy and sadness awaits the 24-year-old newspaper heiress on her release from prison. Her fiancé, Bernard Shaw, a 30-year-old San Francisco patrolman, will be there to greet her. The couple plan to marry in April.

Friends say her ordeal took its toll on her parents' marriage. After 40 years together, Catherine Hearst filed for separation from Randolph Hearst on Dec. 20. He is president of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Because of her experiences, Miss Hearst will be surrounded by tight security.

Her lawyer, George Martinez, says he plans to continue appealing Miss Hearst's conviction.

Miss Hearst, in the space of a few months, was transformed in the public eye from an obscure student at the University of California at Berkeley into a revolutionary terrorist who identified herself as "Tania" in tape-recorded messages.

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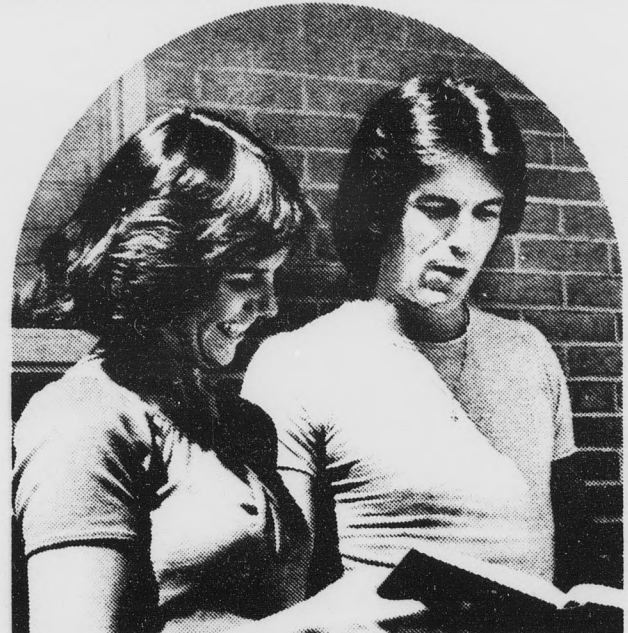
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VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT



# Panel sidesteps hearing statute

By Mary Perry

The State Corporation Commission broke state public hearing laws when issuing certificates for two new Palo Verde generators, a spokesman for Power Plant Analysts said Wednesday.

"The whole thing was a snow job," Russel J. Lowes, research coordinator, said. "The Power Plant and Transmission Line Sighting Committee held a public hearing November 2. There were no consumer groups represented on the committee, nor were there any environmental groups represented."

The commission and the committee were formed under the same legislation and all correspondence is sent to both, Lowes said. He added the committee is required to give a certificate of environmental approval for all lines established in Arizona.

"The committee is formed of politicians," Lowes said. "One citizen wanted to testify at the hearing, and he was not allowed time."

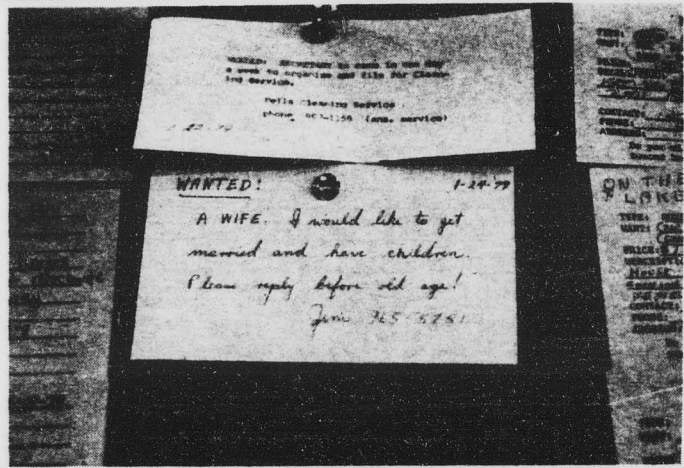
"Three witnesses were hired by Arizona Public Service. These were the only views expressed," he said. "No one I talked to was alerted in time to prepare for any intervention."

State law requires advance publication of the hearings but Lowes said the information was buried.

Lowes coordinated a two-year study of the financial impact of the two new generators. He advised the commission to halt construction for economic reasons.

Nine new coal-fired generating units would provide the same amount of electric service as the five proposed units at the Palo Verde plant, for 60 percent of the construction cost, according to the report.

Commissioner Jim Weeks said the board completely disregarded the rules established under the Arizona statute.



*No experience necessary!*

The MU public announcements board by the information desk helps students to advertise wares for sale or services rendered. [State Press staff photo by Chris Colby]

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# Opinion

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press

Whose foot is to be the measure to which ours are all to be cut or stretched?

—Thomas Jefferson

## Letters to the Editor

# We won't swallow it again

Editor:

I would like to respond to the asinine statements that Rep. Jim Cooper made in Tuesday's and Wednesday's *State Press*. I live in Mesa, but I never voted for him to represent me.

I, too, am a life-long member of the Mormon church, and I too follow the tenets, which means I neither smoke nor drink. What does Cooper suggest I give up in order to finance my tuition? Food? A place to live? Toothpaste?

Nor do I drive a fast car. In fact, it is a very slow car that has been in and out of the garage for various repairs several times in the last semester. Perhaps I should give up my car altogether.

As for appreciating my education, my husband and I were forced to borrow for our tuition last semester after the increase because our budget couldn't stand the strain of an extra \$100 per year.

We're still paying on the loan, and let me assure Mr. Cooper that if I didn't appreciate education, I wouldn't have gone into debt to get one.

I doubt if paying tuition comes "too easily" for the majority of students, and I resent the implications that were made.

Maren S. Bingham  
Journalism

Editor:

Rep. Jim Cooper's statement that ASU students can afford another tuition increase because they waste their money on "beer, cigarettes and fast cars" is ridiculous.

Of course, on a campus of more than 37,000 students, there are going to be all kinds of people, and, if one looks hard enough, a few fast cars in the parking lot. The majority of students, however, work hard for that diploma, as shown by the long lines for student work-study in the Financial Aids Office. Many take on part-time jobs in addition to their studies.

Personally, Mr. Cooper, I have found very little time this semester to holler about booze on campus or go shopping for that hot little Porsche. You see, I've been sort of busy buying books and trying to keep my eight-year-old car running.

Admittedly, the cost of education is high, and deciding who should carry the load is very

important. But don't condemn the entire campus for a few Fiats in the parking lot, Mr. Cooper. There are a lot of Volkswagens out there too.

Kathy Penick  
Junior,  
Mass Communications

Editor:

I'm not worried! My Rolls Royce is parked out of gas and my turbo Porsche needs a tune-up.

I can't afford a four-pack-a-day habit anymore and, worse still, I have to ration my consumption of Heineken to two six-packs daily.

I'm not worried because I know that Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is thinking of me and my health. His proposed \$500 (in-state) tuition hike will allow me to live a longer life, free of sin, in Sin City.

THANKS JIM!!

Jeff Owings Junior, Economics  
Rod Gustafson Sophomore, Journalism

Editor:

Who are Pat Wright and Jim Cooper and why are they saying those nasty things about me?

You see, I find it hard to believe that we have supposedly responsible people in office saying irresponsible things. I refer specifically to Rep. Jim Cooper, who the *State Press* quotes as saying: "Students could quit smoking and make up the difference in tuition costs. It seems they have enough money to buy beer because they always are hollering about having booze on campus."

Well I don't like being stereotyped. Apart from that I do not smoke, drink or even have illicit sex (I know, sounds like I'm a real sicky).

I do not own a car (let alone a "nice, fast car" which Cooper says "everyone seems to have"), and I just had my 10-speed ripped off a month ago.

My refrigerator is bare. I have \$2.85 left in my checking account. My rent just went up another \$25. I haven't had a date for more than three months, and now I'm faced with my tuition going up another \$500!?

What have I done about all this? I called

Rep. Cooper yesterday (Tuesday) on the phone and spoke with him for about 15 minutes. I sincerely believe the man thinks that what he is doing is right. I was not able to convince him otherwise.

I believe he is very narrow-minded and looks down upon us, the college students. I asked him to come to our campus for one day, along with Rep. Wright, and talk with us, the students.

He didn't reply whether he would or would not. I don't believe he will unless we have more students who will take an interest in this and call both Cooper and Wright on the phone and ask them to come to our campus so that we can discuss this tuition increase.

For those of you who will, all you need do is call 255-4900 and ask for either Rep. Cooper or Rep. Wright. You'll be doing yourself the favor.

Brady Barnes  
Junior,  
Engineering

Editor:

In regards to Rep. Jim Cooper's statement regarding there be a tuition hike next fall since students have enough money for "beer, cigarettes and fast cars," I wonder how he got elected. Surely not by using glittering generalities.

Mr. Cooper, I don't have a fast car. As a matter of fact, I have a 1971 Pinto with 90,000 miles on it that is still home in New Jersey because the transmission is busted. Why haven't I fixed it? Because I owe \$2,500 for a bank loan so I may continue my education uninterrupted.

You can raise the tuition because I will return next fall because it will be my last semester. I would lose too many credits if I transferred.

If the tuition is raised I will need a beer and cigarette to calm my nerves while I try to figure where the extra money will come from. You see, Mr. Cooper, some students do pay their own way through school.

Rich Bulwicz  
Senior,  
Biology



COME ON! COUGH UP THE BUCKS!

HEY "REDNECK!"  
EVER BELONG  
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Another Letter to the Editor

## Raising tuition saves jobs

Editor:

A lot has been said about the proposed tuition hike but the real reason behind the proposition has not been explained yet. Here it is.

The Legislature is planning to take steps that would force many students out of college and into the working world.

Those pushed out of school by the exorbitant tuition rates may be those who have the qualifications — but not the finances — to be professional people.

A tuition hike may mean an end to the careers of tomorrow's doctors, lawyers and even politicians.

Here lies the real reason why Reps. (Jim) Cooper and (Pat) Wright feel the necessity for a tuition increase. With the number of students forced to leave college and enter the working world the competition for jobs will be reduced.

Less people would go into medicine, giving those already in the field security. Also, more importantly, there will be fewer people entering politics, which will give those already in office, namely Jim Cooper and Pat Wright, more job security.

So they really are not opposed to drinking beer or driving late-model cars. The real concern of the legislators is their fear that a young, bright college student will rise up to take their place.

What I have just said probably is the most illogical explanation imaginable for raising tuition at the state's universities. But why not? Illogical assumptions seem to be abounding these days.

[Name withheld]  
Senior,  
Journalism

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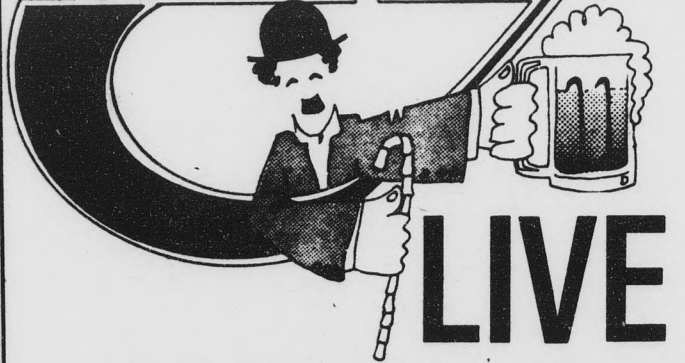
## I. GAYLE SHUMAN AWARD

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.

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Financial strain

# Students pressed by tuition hike

By Jim Muhlstein

Families of ASU students do not have the money to support another tuition increase, an ASU administrator said Wednesday.

"The board had plenty of time to study the effects of the increases before they made the decision to raise tuition last year," Dr. George F. Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said.

"I believe their conclusion that the amount of increase was sufficient and was based on an accurate study."

A bill again raising tuition at the state's three universities will be introduced by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, today.

Proponents of the bill, including Rep. Jim Cooper, have suggested a hike of \$100 per year for in-state students and \$500 per year for out-of-state students.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, told the *State Press* the proposed increases would bring Arizona in line with tuition charges at other Pac-10 schools.

ASU President John Schwada said Wednesday members of the House Appropriations Committee "have missed the point" in their comparison to the Pac-10 schools.

"You cannot look at tuition independently of other factors, particularly what share of that cost each student bears," Schwada said. "There is the obvious question of how equitable we treat our students in regards to tuition and other cost factors of their education."

Schwada told the appropriations committee last Friday he agrees with Ralph M. Bilby of the Arizona Board of Regents that the last increase was sharp enough.

Hamm said student records in the Financial Aids Office show a student profile that would be hard to match at any of the other Pac-10 schools.

Some of the statistics shown in the ASU student profile are:

-38 percent of the students are from families earning less than \$12,000 per year.

-31 percent of the students at ASU work at least 35 hours a week; 64 percent work 10 hours or more.

-37 percent of the students are married; the average age of married students at ASU is 23 years old.

-62 percent of students use a car to get to campus (but that does not mean that they own one).

Rep. James J. Sossaman, R-Higley and House majority whip, said he has not seen the bill but has "heard some figures quoted."

"I can't say what those figures are because the bill hasn't been introduced yet," Sossaman said. "I can say the bill is going to experience some difficulty because of specifying those amounts without hearing the facts first."

Sossaman added he believes the bill seriously tampers with the regents' responsibility for tuition increases.

## Tuition hike more than 70 percent

After years of fairly stable fees for higher education in Arizona, tuition costs have leaped dramatically in recent years.

In the 1973-74 academic year, in-state students paid \$320 a-year to attend ASU. Five years later, the current academic year, Arizona residents are paying \$550 in yearly tuition at ASU, an increase of 72 percent. Out-of-state students paid \$1,210 in 1973-74 for ASU, compared to the current tuition of \$2,100, a 74 percent increase.

At the University of Arizona, increases during the last five years have totaled 34 percent for residents and 62 percent for non-residents. Tuition fees at UA have historically been higher than ASU. ASU's fees caught up two years ago.

Tuition at NAU remains the lowest of the three schools; \$500 for residents and \$1,860 for non-residents.

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- C. Leaves Fri. afternoon, March 16th and returns to Arizona Sunday morning, March 25th.

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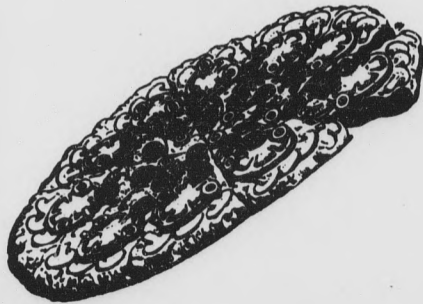
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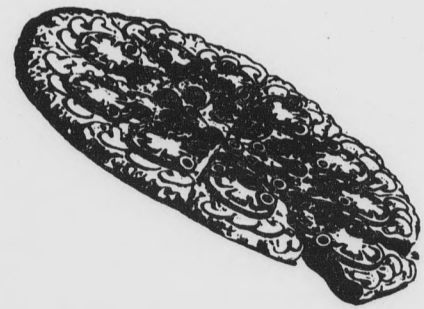


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# House bill 2032 threatens tenure security blanket

Elementary and secondary school teachers might have the tenure security blanket pulled out from under their feet if a bill in the Arizona House gets a passing mark from legislators.

House Bill 2032 was tabled Wednesday for discussion next week by the education committee. It would abolish tenure for all primary, secondary and school board members, Rep. Pete Corpstein, initiator of the proposal, said.

"I feel the tenure system in Arizona now is overprotecting inferior teachers and the system is suffering," Corpstein said.

It is expensive to "get rid of" the inadequate teachers presently tenured, Corpstein added. He estimated the cost for removal of these teachers, because of paperwork and court appeals, at about \$35,000.

"The process is so costly some school boards have decided to just keep them," Corpstein said. "Some teachers presently on tenure don't have the get up and go, possibly due to personal problems. The

bill is aimed at those educators who "lose control or discipline of their classrooms."

If 2032 should pass, tenured teachers would be given three-year contracts automatically, Corpstein said. School boards will grant one, two or three-year contracts to other teachers.

"I've had many teachers phone in favor of the bill. I believe it will upgrade the profession and quality of teaching. The good teachers aren't worried about it," Corpstein said.

"We oppose the bill," said a lobbyist for the Arizona Education Association, a teachers' organization.

"It is unnecessary and will cause legal problems through the interpretation of the contracts," Tom Beauchamp said. "The present system has existed for five years and works well. The problem is, they blame it on the law when the fault lies in those who interpret the law."

Concerned educators will be heard on the issue when the proposal is reviewed Feb. 6, Beauchamp said.

# Education center established for handicapped preschoolers

An education center for preschool children with severe mental and physical handicaps has been established at ASU.

The program is designed as a model center to provide direct educational services to handicapped children and ASU students training to work with the handicapped.

The center, directed by Tom Roberts, associate professor of special education, concentrates on preschoolers whose handicaps are so severe they cannot participate in conventional programs.

"The children who enter our program are the ones who might otherwise be educationally neglected," said Roberts.

The center attempts to prepare these children for placement in the public education system, Roberts said.

"These youngsters can learn more, accomplish more and perform at a level

higher than current and traditional expectations dictate," he said.

Robin Cooley, early childhood educator at the center, said the program includes a "partnership with the entire family.

"Parental involvement allows the child to practice the activities we do at the center at home," Cooley said.

In addition to its services to the children, the center offers University students practical training in social services, special education, nursing, child development, communication and other fields that serve handicapped children, added Cooley.

"The strength of this program is in its ability to draw upon University resources," she said.


The center presently serves six children, but will expand to serve almost 20 when remodeling is completed.

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**Fri. FEB. 2 services 7:30 p.m.**  
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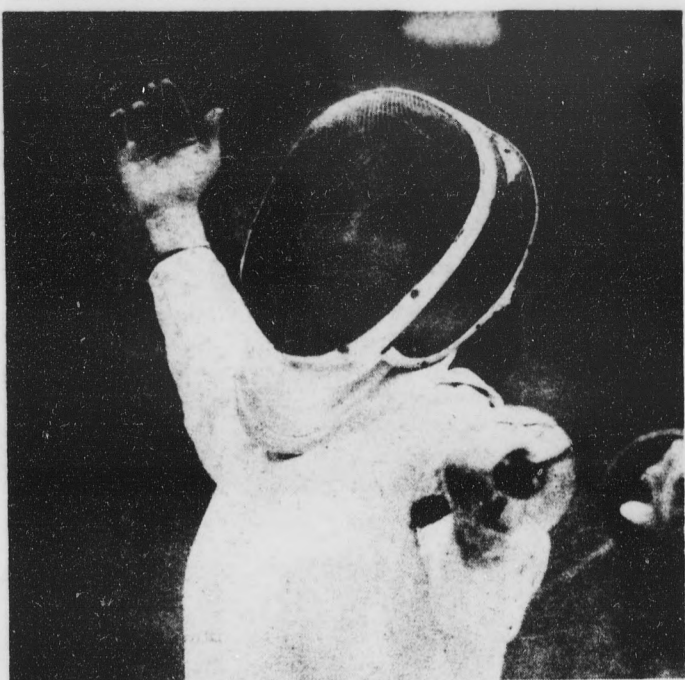
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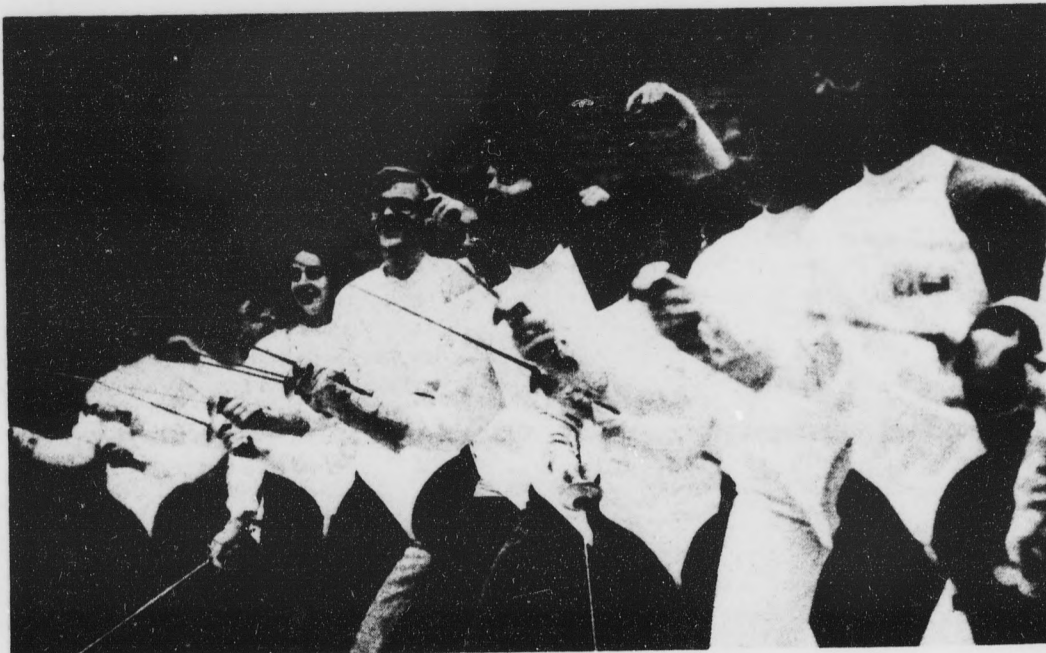


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Reach and touch. Retreat, retreat. The distinctive and quick movements of the polished fencer may be considered beautiful as an art in itself.

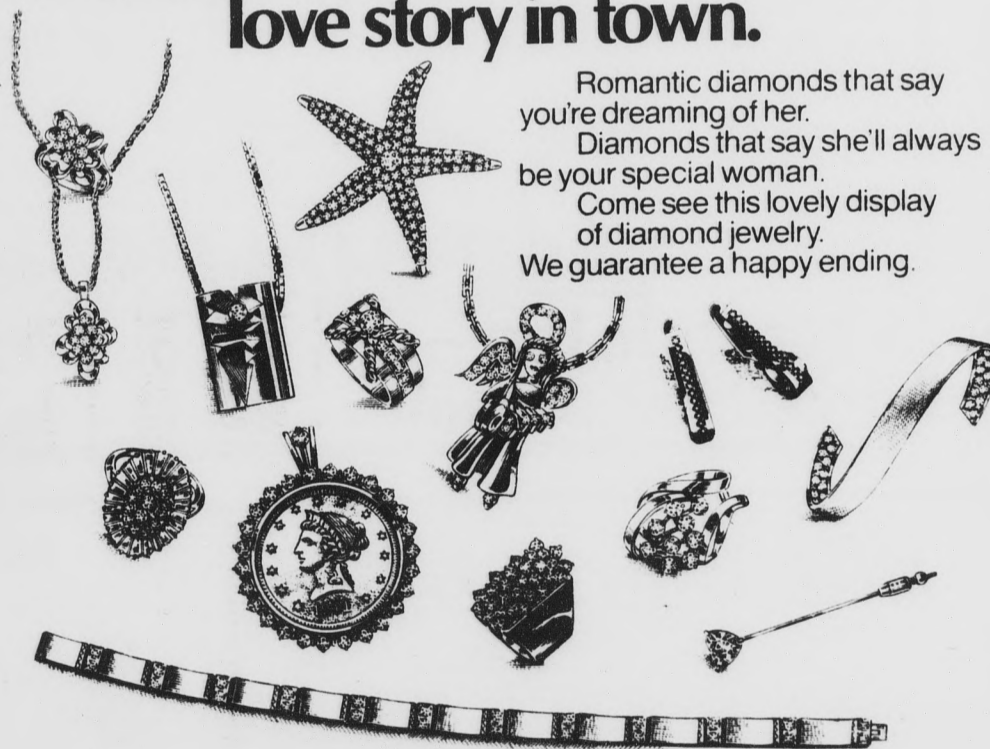


State Press staff photos by Mary Connell



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Wimbledon	27.95	\$23.95	Villanova	21.95	\$16.95
Racquette II	16.95	\$13.95	<b>TIGER</b>		
Bruin Blue	28.95	\$22.95	LA 84	34.95	\$29.95
Blazer Hi-top (red)	33.95	\$19.95	<b>CONVERSE</b>		
Blazer Hi-top	33.95	\$27.95	Canvas Lo-tops (red, green, blue, black, lt. blue, white)	14.99	\$ 7.50
All-Court Hi-top	19.95	\$14.95	<b>WILSON</b>		
<b>PUMA</b>			Bata Polymatch	21.95	\$17.95
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Rocket	28.95	\$24.95	Men's Gripper	28.95	\$24.95
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	Reg.	SALE
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Court Casual	39.95	\$29.95
Court Casual	46.95	\$36.95
Court Casual	49.95	\$36.95
Jelenk	42.95	\$32.95
Jelenk	46.95	\$35.00
Jelenk	49.95	\$34.95
Jelenk	52.95	\$38.95
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Winning Ways	43.95	\$33.95
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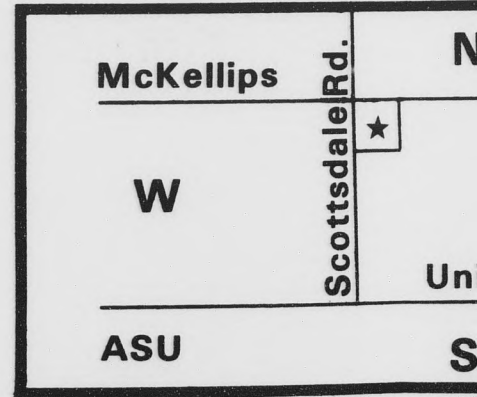
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# Walk Sale

## SALE DAYS!

**& SATURDAY, FEB. 3**

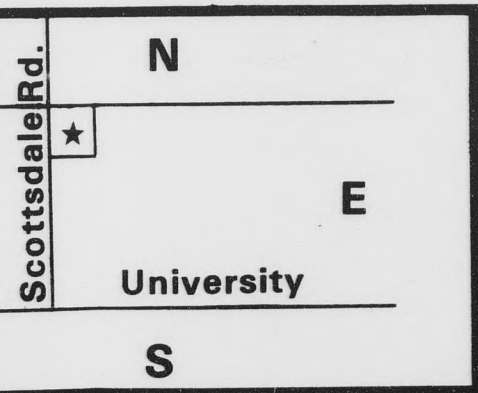
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ensational bargains waiting for you.

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items are limited, so hurry!

## Walk Specials!

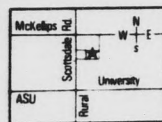


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<b>SUPER ONE</b> RICH LIFE Daily Multivitamin and Multi-mineral <b>5<sup>99</sup></b> \$6.95 VALUE 60 Tabs	<b>COCOPAH</b> Hand & Body Lotion ..... \$1.99 Shampoo ..... \$1.69 Conditioner ..... \$1.89
<b>VITAMIN E</b> Totally Natural — No Synthetics D-Alpha Tocopherols or Mixed Tocopherols. <b>5<sup>95</sup></b> \$9.95 VALUE 100 Capsules	<b>APPLE JUICE</b> HEIMKE'S No preservatives, Unfiltered, No sugar added. <b>1<sup>35</sup></b> \$2.59 VALUE 1/2 gallon
<b>SAFFLOWER OIL</b> Cold Pressed. Excellent for salads, cooking and baking. <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> \$2.79 VALUE 32 oz.	<b>YEAST 500</b> DR. DOWSBACK Yeast, vitamins and minerals. This is one of the lowest sodium, high protein foods known. <b>3<sup>25</sup></b> \$3.95 VALUE 16 oz.
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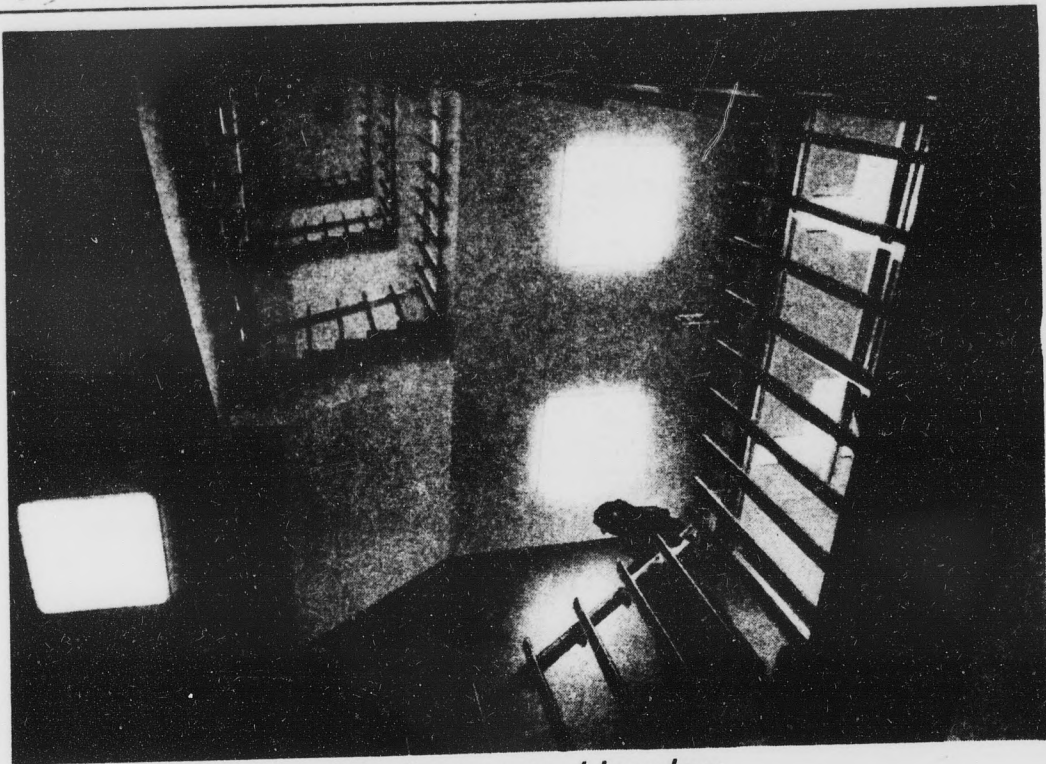
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Stairway to Hayden

## Partial eclipse to occur this month, official says

The moon will pass between the earth and the sun to form a partial solar eclipse Feb. 26, ASU's planetarium coordinator said.

Dan Matlaga said 75 percent of the sun will be covered by the moon in the eclipse, which is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and end at about 10 a.m.

"A partial eclipse is when the moon passes in front of the sun, but not directly in front of it," he said. "When the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth, and completely blocks out the light of the sun's disc, a total eclipse occurs."

Although the February eclipse will be seen throughout the western United States, a total eclipse will occur only along the U.S.-Canadian border.

The next solar eclipse to be visible from Arizona will be Aug. 12, 2045.

Matlaga said it's unlikely any diminishing of daylight will be noticed during the maximum phase, but warned against observing

the event without eye protection.

"The ultra-violet sun rays can burn out the retina of the eye and cause blindness. This occurs without any pain to the individual," he said.

He added that a safe

method of observing the eclipse is by projection.

"Darken a room which faces the morning sun, placing a piece of aluminum foil over the window. Put a pin-hole in the foil and the image of the sun can then be projected on a piece of white cardboard," he said.

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- Feb. 8 Class # 5 Introduction: Live Foods & Transition Diet -- Film *Health Through Living Foods*
- Feb. 15 Class #6 Food Preparation Demonstration: Vegetarian Transition Diet -- Recipes & Menu
- Feb. 22 Class #7 Indoor Gardening for Survival & Health -- wheatgrass, alfalfa, mung, etc. Sprouting of Indoor Greens Demo and Slide Show
- Mar. 1 Class #8 Food Preparation Demonstration: Sprouts, Live Food Vegetable Meal -- Recipes

Carol Kalsou was a Foods and Nutrition major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and has extensive experience in teaching the live food concepts. She holds certificates from Hippocrates Health Institute and the Polarity Health Institute.

Stan Kalsou, B.A., holds certificates issued by the Hippocrates Health Institute of Dr. Ann Wigmore and the Polarity Health Institute. He was an administrator and teacher for the Hippocrates Health Institute and lectured extensively with Ann Wigmore throughout the United States and Canada.

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## Ad club sponsors seminar

A free Advertising Careers Seminar will be held on Monday, February 5 for interested journalism, advertising, marketing, communication arts, and television/radio majors at ASU.

This event is being co-sponsored by Ad 2 Phoenix and the Phoenix Advertising Club, two professional organizations in the Valley. The entire seminar will be in the MU Cochise Room.

Highlights of the seminar will be a film on the importance of advertising in our economic system; a panel of local advertising employers discussing necessary qualifications for potential employees; an audio-visual presentation on career possibilities within the advertising industry; and a talk by the ASU ad club, Ad-ventures. Students will be given a folder containing interview and resume tips, brochures from various professional organizations in the communications industry and other job-oriented information.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss individual interests and question Valley advertising professionals.

Registration for the seminar is limited to 150 students. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Mary Ann Stutts, ASU Advertising Department, Business administration office 352 I, before February 2nd.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Job market improves for ASU grads

The job situation for ASU graduates is continuing to improve, the director of Career Services said Wednesday.

"This is one of the best years we've had in the past 15, in terms of the number of jobs reported to our office," said Dr. Robert Menke. "The number of recruiters coming to campus to interview our students is higher and direct job referrals have also increased."

Menke thinks the trend will continue.

"All signs point to increased activity on the part of campus recruiters this semester," he said. "We have more recruiters scheduled now than at this time last year."

Most referrals are for engineers, he added.

"Last year 58 percent of our on-campus interviewers were looking for students with engineering backgrounds. This year I think more than 60 percent will be seeking engineers."

# Whats your turntable worth?

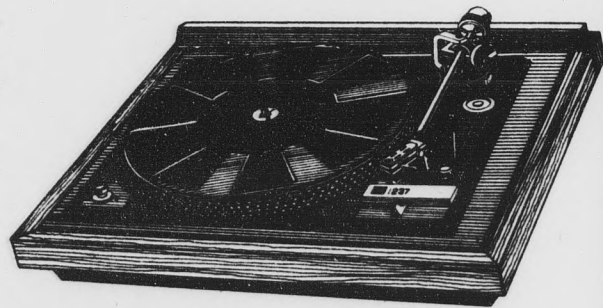
Find out during the **FREE TURNTABLE CLINIC** at Jerry's Audio Exchange

Got a turntable? Having problems? Want to make sure it's working as it should be? Then bring it down to Jerry's Audio Exchange and let the factory technicians from DUAL check it out ... for FREE! Find out how well — or how badly — your turntable is treating your records. Complete analysis and calibration, regardless of brand. No compacts or turntables with ceramic cartridges, please.

## SPECIAL SAVINGS

Take advantage of some "special values" during the clinic hours. Prices will be reduced on Discwasher record care accessories, Direct-to-Disc and limited edition recordings, and selected phono cartridges.

If your turntable doesn't quite meet up to standards, then this is the time to consider a change. Jerry's will be giving maximum allowance on turntable trade-ins, and giving great deals on new DUAL turntables.



### Register to win a FREE door prize!

Sign up to win an Audio-Technica AT-1200SA Shibata Phono Cartridge a \$120.00 nationally advertised value! FREE Visor cap to all DUAL owners at Clinic.

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ASU official avoids shortage

# Strike threatens paper supply

By Lori Medigovich

Long-term planning should keep ASU from experiencing the cutting effects of a paper shortage, the head of the ASU warehouse and general services offices said Wednesday.

Due to a workers' strike at paper mills on the west coast, ASU's biggest paper supplying area, this section of the country has been cut back on its paper supplies, Jim Morford said.

"We can't get the paper as rapidly anymore due to

the strike," Morford said, "but because of long-term planning I ordered paper in September and October that should get us through this strike."

Morford said he was warned in September a strike would occur early this year.

"As soon as I found out there would definitely be a strike, I started ordering paper," Morford said. "We really shouldn't be hurt by this strike."

Morford said the

University uses roughly 150 reams of paper per day, with 500 sheets of paper contained in each ream. He added he has not requested department heads to take active steps toward conserving their paper usage.

"I'm afraid if I say anything to the department heads, they could get greedy and order more paper than they actually need," Morford said. "Currently we have the supplies and don't need a problem with people over-ordering because of the strike."

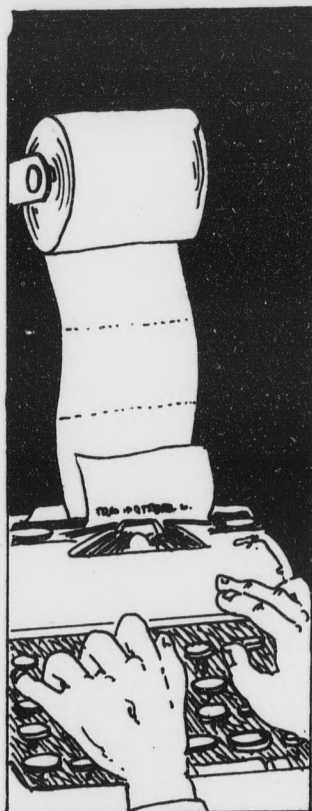
Clair Crowe, ASU's buyer, said paper supplies

are now coming from the East due to the strike. But because of the severe winter there, some paper shipments might be delayed.

"We might be hurting for paper if we don't get our shipments in," Crowe said, "but fortunately we do have a lot of paper on supply."

Crowe said she is ordering paper more frequently due to the strike than she had previously.

"Right now we're really not having many problems with our supply. The only problem is we are forced to buy poorer quality paper than in the past," she said.



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**Walter Berry**

# Cuisine quality subject for protest

Kibitzing on the sports beat — while wondering when ASU will start a varsity motorized-bar-stool team.

If **Saga Foods** ever needs some public relations people for its products, I know at least 10 men it shouldn't recruit — the ASU basketball team.

Seven of the Sun Devil players walked out of Tuesday night's training table at Palo Verde West's cafeteria, complaining about the quality of the cuisine. "The food's ridiculous" said sophomore forward Johnny Nash. "You can't gain a pound on it." "That's why we're losing," added fellow second-year forward Sammy Williams. "It's really bad. They don't cook shit in there."

According to one athlete, who requested to remain nameless for fear of having his Burger King coupons revoked, the less than mouth-watering menu consisted of "plastic potatoes, petrified veal parmesan and a super scoop of century-old green beans." "Saga food sucks," said senior center Kurt Nimphius. "They treat the athletes a lot better at UA."

"The food is terrible," senior forward Bill Kucharsky agreed. "When the football season goes, the food goes."

"And you can print that,"

## AP top 20

By The Associated Press  
Notre Dame survived a rash of upsets in college basketball last week — including a loss of its own — and remained atop The Associated Press poll Tuesday, ahead of the Top 20's only unbeaten team, Indiana State.

Duke, with eight first-places and 1,025 points, moved from seventh to No. 3 after victories over Virginia and Marquette.

North Carolina, at No. 2 last week, also lost Saturday, 66-61 to Clemson. The Tar Heels dropped to fourth this week with 970 points, including one first-place vote.

UCLA, ranked sixth last week before victories over Washington and Washington State, edged Louisville by one point for No. 5, with two first-place votes and 957 points. The Cardinals, fifth last week before defeating St. Louis and Virginia Tech, got the remaining two first-place votes.

Ohio State, unranked three weeks ago, continued its climb, jumping from 10th to seventh.

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freshman guard Greg Goorjian said.

Whatever the culinary habits of the Sun Devil basketballers may be, the food has got to improve. Or else, as sophomore center Alton Lister puts it, "We'll all die of malnutrition."

It is 5:30 in the pee-yem and Yankee Stadium rises like a cupcake in the scum that is New York City. In the home team dugout, the Yankee's self-proclaimed super-duper star Reggie Jackson is persuading one of Jim Rice's Louisville Sluggers as the Boston Red Sox strongboy looks on. "You know," "Jax" said after a couple practice swings of the borrowed lumber, "if it weren't for this, man, we'd both be driving trucks for a living." And making somewhat less than a million a year.

With their 30 percent attendance drop and losses of more than \$2 million in the past year, the Seattle Mariners of the American League are up for sale. Which unfortunately may signal the end of Danny Kaye as a baseball personality. What is it they say about a man and his boy?

**Truth is stranger than fiction.** The New York Mets were able to return the 1969 World Series ring of the late Gil Hodges to his widowed wife last month. The ring was found on a homicide victim in Illinois. It was stolen from Hodges eight years ago.

**Nolan Ryan** has issued an ultimatum to the California Angels — either sign him by April 4 or he will finish out the 1979 season and become a free agent. Put Nolie in the high risk bracket.

Christmas vacation gave me a chance to renew an old acquaintance with Brian Buckley, Harvard University quarterback by fall and first baseman by spring. He is still buzzing about facing righthander Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers during an exhibition game last March in Vero Beach, Fla.

"I went 0-for-2 against him. Hit the ball really hard once," said the 20-year old Marblehead, Mass., native. "But what I remember most was going into the clubhouse after the game and seeing all these clippings on the wall about Welch being the next Don Drysdale. Now I know they were right."

Here's what American League MVP Jim Rice did against the Yankees' Ron Guidry last year: one clean single, one infield hit, seven ground outs, one infield

pop up, two K's, and one fly out. In 13 plate appearances against Guidry, Rice got only two balls out of the infield and one single was a seeing-eye grounder off shortstop Bucky Dent's glove. The message here is clear. You don't make a living hitting off Ronald Ames Guidry...

### WORDS OF INSPIRATION?

— Bob Plager, St. Louis Blues' scout tells this story: "It was 1968 and we were playing the (Philadelphia) Flyers in the playoffs. Scotty Bowman was our coach back then and he called up Doug Harvey from our farm system for the seventh game. At our pregame meal, Bowman asked Harvey to say a little something. Harvey got up and said: 'Remember fellas, a wet bird can't fly at night,' and sat down. We all looked at each other. No one knew what the hell he was talking about..."

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# Sun Devils' Lister still having 'growing' pains

By Walter Berry

The label used to bother Sun Devil center Alton Lister.

So much in fact, that he chose to avoid it altogether, even though it was there every time he looked at himself in a full-length mirror.

"I've been growing ever since high school," said the Dallas, Texas, native. "I was 6-foot-5 my sophomore year; 6-7 as a junior and 6-10 as a senior."

"I grew an inch two years ago in junior college and I must have grown at least another inch since, but I still like to say I'm 6-11. Seven-foot has negative limitations. People seem to look at you and think you're a freak or something . . ."

That was last year, when Lister's outlook was a whole lot different than it is now.

"It doesn't bother me no more," the 226-pound sophomore said. "I know it used to. I guess I was self-conscious or something. But now I know it doesn't really matter how big you are. It all comes down to what you can do — how well you can play . . ."

Still, when Lister has played, he hasn't necessarily played well. After spending all of last season in athletic limbo due to a "messed-up transcript," the mountain of a man with the size-19 sneakers was supposed to "arrive" with aplomb in the 1978-79 campaign. Visions of a center with the defensive ability of another Bill Russell, the mobility of Meadowlark Lemon and the stamina of a Wilt Chamberlain danced in ASU coach Ned Wulk's head.

Instead, Nedley seemingly got just the "lemon."

"Alton's biggest drawback was his conditioning," Wulk explained. "The first game he started this year (in West Lafayette, Ind., against Purdue on Dec. 11), he hurt his back. I'm afraid it might always be a problem for him."

The news was nothing new to Lister.

"It had been hurting me on and off since the beginning of the season. I had been putting some heat treatment on it and that helped a whole lot. Then in that Purdue game, I did something and pulled it. But the back doesn't hurt right now."

His point totals do.

At last look, Lister was averaging 10.2 points per game in Pac-10 competition, along with 8.1 rebounds. He averaged almost twice those totals in junior college and was expected to at least match his JC figures on the major college level.

And Alton knows it.

"At times, I think I've shown flashes of my potential. But other times . . ." he said, shaking his head searching for the appropriate answer. "Other times, it seems like when we get behind and start turning the ball over and making mistakes, I find myself getting caught in that

continued page 19



Alton Lister

## Swimming today

The ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams host New Mexico and Nevada—Las Vegas in triangular meets beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in Sun Devil Pool.

After consecutive losses to USC and UCLA last weekend, the men's team has a chance to fatten up a bit on lesser competition. Both UNLV and New Mexico are in rebuilding years.

The women's team was idle last weekend after deciding not to participate in the Santa Barbara Invitational. The reason given for the pullout was USC and UCLA chose not to compete in the meet.

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Tucson Friday for the two-day Arizona Invitational.

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Walter Berry

# Is Wulk ready for an exit stage right?

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of relief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we have everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going the other way . . ."

The words came from the pen of Charles Dickens when he wrote "A Tale of Two Cities;" they just as easily could have come from the mouth of Sun Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk.

The 1978-79 season was supposed to bring ASU a national championship. Bumper stickers said so. John Wooden said so. Billboards said so.

But now the curtain is four-fifths of the way open. Wulk is standing there, staring at a box in the middle of the stage — one with a replica of his head in it — as game show host Monty Hall shouts, "As ASU's 'head' coach, I think it's fitting, but you should have taken what I had offered you before" as semigrown people dressed as kumquats moan.

"We had a guy in the guise of a radish take home a Mercedes Benz, a Rolls and two tickets to Paradise, but for you, Ned, we have a consolation prize. You're fired. Take what's left of your sanity and go home . . ."

Every Joe Fan believes Wulk is not long for the sports world. The losses to

USC and UCLA sealed his fate — the last two nails in his coffin. He's as good as gone in most people's eyes.

But is he???

Wulk's players don't think so.

"I don't think anybody deserves that kind of treatment (booing) just because we lost those two games," said freshman guard Greg Goorjian. "I mean, the fans haven't done

it before. I didn't like it at all."

"I didn't like it either," added sophomore forward Sam Williams, within earshot of his teammates' comments. "I think the problem is everybody got their hopes up too high before the season. All the people and papers were saying we were going to be good, be great and be No. 1 and everyone's been expecting that throughout.

"But still, UCLA didn't kick our butts. We came back in just a few minutes to make it a close game," Williams said. "You know what I think? I think if we don't lose another game, Ned will be a hero and nobody will ever think of getting rid of him."

Maybe not.

ASU doesn't get rid of too many coaches. The coaches usually rid themselves of ASU.



Ned Wulk

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More about

# Lister looks toward postseason tourney

continued from page 17

syndrome, too. It affects my game drastically.

"I'm working hard in practice to correct that, though," Lister added. "What you do in practice usually becomes natural in the game and I want to push myself to the point where I can intimidate people and have confidence in my shot selection. That comes with experience. And that's what I'm getting — vital experience."

Lister already has enough experience with college recruiters to write a book that would rival "War and Peace" in length.

While at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, Lister averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds a game as a junior in 1975, then swelled those totals to 25 points and 18 boards the following winter to win all-state and All-America honors. Recruited by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and "hundreds of schools with running offenses," the sleek center opted instead for an entity closer to home — San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas.

There, as a freshman All-America in 1976-77, Lister led the nation in blocked shots, averaged 16 points per game and 17 rebounds in spurring his squad to the runner-up spot in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship. But unlike other success stories, Lister didn't live happily ever after.

"I wanted to get out of there and go some place that had a running type of offense that suited my style," said the sleepy-eyed 20-year-old. "We averaged 101 points in conference games in JC. I did most of the scoring. I did most of the work."

"I wanted to get more into the game — be more aggressive. I knew I had to move on."

Louisville, Houston, USC, Washington and "hundreds of others" all gladly submitted their bids in for his services. ASU won the sweepstakes, but temporarily misplaced the prize.

"I didn't know the whole story of what really happened. I still don't," he said. "I was aware of what was happening some problems academically back in junior college, I went to summer school and had the school (San Jacinto) forward my transcripts to ASU."

"I got here the week of orientation and sort of went through the motions. You know — register for classes and practice with the team like I was supposed to. Then I found out I was ineligible because my transcripts didn't get to ASU on time. It was a long, drawn-out thing. A lot of red tape."

"It's nobody's fault. Things like that can happen when you try to transfer," Lister added. "But it did kind of get me down — just sitting there near the player's bench and waiting — not feeling like part of the team. I just wanted to be a part of it. Sitting out is for the birds . . ."

By Pac-10's end, ASU won't be collectively accumulating dust either. Lister seems to think the Devils have a legitimate shot at "the other" post-season classic.

"If we can win 20 games, I think we can make the NIT

(National Invitational Tournament). The opportunity is there for us," said Lister of his squad which stands 13-8 overall to date with nine games left to play. "We've been working with that goal in mind during practice and the guys seem to be responding. We know what we want now . . ."

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