

thursday

Arizona State University

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## Student injured during explosion on ASU campus

By Mary Gillespie

An ASU student was injured Wednesday in a single alarm flash fire which erupted in the University Engineering Complex after an oxygen tank exploded.

Graduate engineering student Mark Wellington sustained a ruptured eardrum and first-degree burns in the accident, which University Police attributed to a faulty valve in the oxygen tank.

Minor damage occurred to the building which was evacuated a few minutes after 4 p.m. However the explosion took place close to a row of compressed gas tanks.

"I heard a loud noise, and all I could see through the glass doors (leading to the explosion site) was smoke," said ASU student Gary Wing.

"I took off and kept going, because I knew if that compressed gas went up, the whole building would go with it."

The fire was extinguished by building personnel before three Tempe fire trucks arrived.

Wellington, who apparently had been working next to the oxygen tank when it erupted, was taken to the ASU Health Center for treatment, firemen said.

Another student who witnessed the accident but refused to be identified, said, "I saw a lot of sparks and then a sudden flash of fire. Two guys came running past me and out the door — I guess they were expecting the gas tanks to explode."

"They (building workers and students) just grabbed the extinguishers and it was out in a couple of minutes."

University Police said the explosion was a result of the mixing of the oxygen with butane, propane and carbon dioxide present in the area.



*River rats*

Trying to maneuver upstream proved difficult for Jeremy Slane, 7, Steve Slane, 8, and Jeff Mirocha, 8, all of Tempe, as they tested their boating skills in a narrow irrigation ditch near Daley Park. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

## Inside Today

Bus Route 22 could be in jeopardy again. The Tempe City Council does not want to pay extra money for an extension of the route.

Page 6

Arizona legislators are pushing for a bill that would require the federal government to operate under a balanced budget.

Page 8

The road to the major leagues is usually a long and hard one. And nobody knows that any better than Minnesota Twins' left-hander Darrell Jackson.

Page 18

## Tuition-hike bill amended to exclude senior grads

By Jim Muhlstein

An amendment to exempt graduating seniors has been attached to the proposed House bill increasing tuition for nonresidents.

The bill, HB 2265, authored by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, raising tuition for out-of-state students \$650 per year, currently is assigned to the Education, Judiciary and Appropriations committees.

Rep. Marjory Ollson, D-San Manuel, proposed the amendment exempting students enrolled by May, who will receive a bachelor's degree before Sept., 1980.

"We don't want to do anyone out of their education, that's not the purpose of the bill in the first place," Ollson said Wednesday.

"Many students come to Arizona schools because a certain department may not be available elsewhere," Ollson said. "There's also the problem of a senior transferring credits to another school if

he decides he can't afford it here any longer."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and chairman of the Education Committee, said he probably will support the amendment when the bill is voted on Wednesday night.

"There are several compromises that have been talked about but I would have little trouble going with this one," Cooper said.

Cooper said there has been some discussion to postpone the date a tuition increase would go into effect should the bill pass the House and Senate.

"There also may be an attempt to attach an amendment implementing the increase on a gradual basis, but I would prefer to go ahead with the increase," he said.

The bill must make its way through the three assigned committees, in addition to the Rules Committee, before reaching the floor of the House.



## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### TROOPS PREPARE FOR SHOWDOWN BATTLE

BANGKOK, Thailand — Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported. The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

### MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

WASHINGTON — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators opened new Mideast peace talks Wednesday under U.S. auspices with a joint pledge to complete a peace treaty as soon as possible. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took charge of the meetings at rustic Camp David, in the snow-bound Catoctin mountains of Maryland, but there was no word on whether new United States proposals were introduced to break the stalemate.

### IRAN RELEASES AMERICAN MARINE

TEHRAN, Iran — Under strong pressure from the United States, Iran's new revolutionary government on Wednesday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy. Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., who had maintained that none of the embassy's guards "fired a shot," was driven through the gates of the embassy compound Wednesday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

### STRIKERS GASSED

CASTRIES, Saint Lucia — Government workers went on strike on the eve of independence for this sunny Caribbean island, which has been under British control for 177 years. Police used tear gas to break up a demonstration by striking teachers Wednesday, and the gas drifted into the press center set up above the post office, causing an outbreak of gasping by communications workers and the few reporters present. The government workers want a recent pay raise back-dated to 1976, but the government claims this would be disastrous for the national treasury.

### FARM WORKERS FEEL LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON — Arizona's 1972 law

governing farm workers' unions creates unconstitutional barriers at every step of the organizing process, a lawyer for the United Farm Workers of America argued before the Supreme Court Wednesday. The law "amounts to a substantial restraint on our right to associate . . . to better our working conditions," said Jerome Cohen of Salinas, Calif., adding it unconstitutionally limits free speech. Cohen urged the justices to uphold a decision last April by three federal judges in Phoenix. They found five sections of the state Agricultural Employment Relations Act unconstitutional and ordered the state not to enforce any part of it.

### CONFIRMATION MEETINGS MIGHT BE CLOSED

PHOENIX — A flap over a gubernatorial appointee touched off a move among the Senate Republican majority Wednesday to return to the days of closed proceedings on confirmations. Senate President Leo Corbett, R-Phoenix, acknowledged that the subject of closed meetings on appointees had been discussed during a closed caucus, but that the issue was still in the discussion stage.

### RELOCATING INDIANS CREATES PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON — One in four of the families resettled so far by the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission is having trouble coping with life in its new surroundings, commission representatives said Wednesday. Resettlement problems are bound to multiply as the commission steps up its relocation effort, Leon Berger, the commission executive director, told the Senate appropriations subcommittee on interior. To date, the commission has moved 70 families from a remote reservation area disputed by the two tribes. Plans for the next two years call for moving another 400 families.

### SPRAY PAINT, CLUE IN TISON TRIAL

YUMA — Ricky Tison purchased gray spray paint the day a young Marine and three members of his family were gunned down last summer, the superior court jury in Tison's murder trial was told Wednesday. When the victims' orange sedan was later discovered abandoned, it had been painted gray. Inez Stock testified that two men came into her convenience market last August 1 in Wenden, 40 miles west of the slaying site, and bought cans of gray spray paint. She identified the pair as Ricky Tison, 20, and his brother, Raymond, 19.

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*'Extra spunk saved her life'*

# Sixth-grader molested and back brace stolen

By Tricia Reeson

Eleven-year-old Suzie is a rough and rowdy tomboy. Despite a back brace that limits her movements, her short-fused temper and dogged stubbornness have made her a tough little kid who rides high over the other kids on the school playground.

Suzie's teachers complain they can't make her act like a lady. But her parents don't mind, because they say without that extra spunk, Suzie would be dead today.

Last Friday, Suzie (not her real name) was molested by a man who pulled her into the back of his car when she was

*"If she didn't have the spunk she's got, she'd be dead right now," her father said Tuesday. "Jesus Christ, she would have been raped."*

walking home from her sixth grade class at Adams Elementary School in Mesa.

The man, who was wearing a ski mask over his face, tore off some of her clothing and the back brace

she wears to straighten her spine, before Suzie fought him off.

Suzie's parents (who have asked not to be identified for the safety of their daughter), are offering a reward for the return of the brace, which will take weeks to replace. But the loss of the back support is not so drastic, her father said, when he remembers that if she hadn't been a "rotten little super kid that fought like hell" Suzie could have lost her life.

"If she didn't have the spunk she's got, she'd be dead right now," her father said Tuesday. "Jesus Christ, she would have

been raped.

"I think that instead of that brace being thrown out somewhere, my daughter's body could have been thrown out," he said, his voice breaking with emotion.

Suzie has been wearing the brace for nearly a year to combat the effects of scoliosis, a hereditary disease that cripples by curving the spine. Her parents are hoping for the return of the brace because it will take at least six to

*"Her back is already going out," Suzie's mother explained. "We don't know what the effects will be yet."*

eight weeks to replace.

"Her back is already going out," Suzie's mother explained. "We don't know what the effects will be yet."

"If it curves really badly before we can get another brace, the doctors will have to do surgery and put a metal rod down her back."

The brace resembles a dressmaker's mannequin, and is made of white rigid plastic with four wide velco straps in the front. Persons with information that will help in finding it should contact the Mesa Police Department at 834-2215.

Suzie survived the assault Friday because

she's "tougher and meaner than hell" her father said. He describes her with pride as a stubborn little diehard who is constantly getting into fights at school and plays sports so well that she is on two of the boys' teams.

But he is quick to add that her stubbornness keeps her going when other

kids give up. She excels in nearly everything she attempts, and has won many awards for her persistent work in church and school activities.

Suzie may be "hell on wheels", but the assault has finally broken through her tough veneer, her father said. A few nights ago he found she had taken a club and a butcher knife with her to bed to protect herself.

"That's just not like my kid at all," he said.

## Angry campus groups to meet in protest of proposed tuition-hike

Students can vent their anger and speak out against the tuition hike at a forum tonight at ASU.

Representatives from at least five campus factions will discuss strategy to fight the tuition hike and clear up any misconceptions about the bill's effects, according to a spokesman for the Young Socialist Alliance, which is co-sponsoring the meeting.

"This meeting will be our response to the Legislative hearing Wednesday night," Seth Galinsky said. "This will give us a chance for student groups to get together, and give out some information on just exactly what the bill's requirements mean."

All students and the public are invited to attend the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Anthropology Building, room B-203.

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# Opinion

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No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.  
—Eleanor Roosevelt

## You belong in the kitchen

For the seventh consecutive year, women's rights are going to take a back seat in the Arizona Legislature.

At least that's the consensus of legislators on both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment.

State ratification of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday night by a slim 5-4 margin, but its chances of surviving the Senate floor are about as good as finding a parking space at 10 a.m. at ASU.

And even if the ERA does make it through the Senate somehow in the next few weeks, it faces a certain death sentence in the House.

It's a pity that such a simple amendment has become such a threatening issue. The ERA merely calls for a ban on sexual discrimination, a concept that makes sense.

Although some lobbyists and legislators claim it is "unnecessary" because of safeguards against discrimination already included in federal and state laws, it's obvious that women still are victims of subtle, if not overt, discriminatory tactics.

As Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, told the committee Tuesday, many women with college degrees are earning the same average income as men with eighth-grade educations.

Rep. Frank Kelley, speaker of the House, on Wednesday said ERA ratification will not clear the lower chamber because it would give the federal government power over the state.

"The biggest obstacle is the loss of states' rights," said Kelley, a Scottsdale Republican. "The last paragraph specifies that congress shall have the authority to administer the amendment."

Kelley said this would jeopardize already existing



Arizona statutes such as tax exemptions for widows. He added discriminatory hiring and pay practices will disappear — eventually — without the ERA.

"It takes time to change the old ways," Kelley said. "I know it's frustrating, but no law's going to change that overnight."

But Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, said the "states' rights" argument is nothing more than a convenient smoke screen for anti-ERA legislators to hide behind.

"I don't think it's an issue of states' rights," he said. "It (opposition) is an anti-equality thing."

Gutierrez was one of the five members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who voted in favor of the ERA. By the way, Tempe's senator, Republican Jim Mack, voted against the measure Tuesday but could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, said even if the ERA did clear the Senate, he wouldn't bother bringing it before the House Judiciary Committee, which he chairs, because it would be a waste of time.

Kay, who controls bills' placement on the committee's agenda, said that because only three of the 15 committee members would vote in favor of ratification, considering it would be a "time-consuming exercise in futility."

So as Gutierrez said Wednesday, ERA ratification in Arizona is going to die without even leaving the Senate.

But the need for the amendment will not go away as easily. In spite of the lip-service this state and this nation are paying to equal rights, anyone whose eyes are open can see equal opportunities still are in the missionary position — with the man on top, of course.

So far 35 states have ratified the ERA; three more are needed by 1982 to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

Even though it's almost certain that Arizona will not be one of the states that pushes the ERA over the top, hopefully legislators elsewhere will not be as blind to reality.

### Letters to the Editor

## Parking for profits

Editor:

I was in a curious mood, so I sat down and figured out just how much ASU is charging us students in parking violations.

My findings were most startling (I am basing them on citations issued by one officer):

Approximately 385 tickets are issued every day, and this number is steadily on the rise. The daily revenue that supposedly is collected by these tickets is between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

This comes to \$7,500 to \$12,500 a week, and between \$1.5 million and \$2.4 million for the school year. Realize that this is only one of the several records that is held by our omnipotent parking-lot police. This number easily could be doubled or even quadrupled if I took all the ticket-givers into consideration.

Where does the money go? With this as only

one small example of the money ASU is asking from us, I cannot help but wonder just how much money ASU is receiving per year and what the breakdown of this money is.

Perhaps before Mr. Jim Cooper (ugh, that name again) jumps into our pockets to milk us dry, he would be willing to make this information available to the people who are going to be hit.

Aside from the constant harassment I am getting from the parking people, this money situation is completing the neurosis that ASU started for me.

I have only one thing to say (Mr. Cooper): As it stands, it isn't worth it. You're lucky to have good weather, I can't find much else.

G. Andrew  
Mass Communications

### Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

## Don't bother me! I'm too busy eating

Editor:

I was starving, and that's about the only reason I went to the HUB after my first class. I didn't really care what I ate, and I thought I would splurge and treat myself to six ounces of orange juice for 35 cents. I picked out one of those prepared sandwiches from the "Deli" with that awful cheese on it.

I couldn't believe how crowded it was at 10:45 a.m. — students were everywhere! It was obvious as I stood in line to pay that I was going to have to intrude on someone's privacy in order to get a seat. I remember hoping it would work out as well as the last time when these beautiful girls had timidly asked if they could "invade" my privacy!

Humbly approaching a semi-vacant table, I asked, somewhat under my breath, something to the effect of "...mind if I sit down... here...?" Without so much as looking up from his State Press, he nodded. I sat.

I proceeded to eat, or as my family might say, "wolf," my sandwich. This guy I was sitting with couldn't take his eyes off the State Press. Now, I'm not a real demanding reader, but the State Press is hardly what I would call "captivating." His adamant concentration, and the fact that he looked like Robert Redford's brother, made me feel jealous, yet in another way, I felt extremely superior to him.

Just as I began to rationalize my attitude toward him, a co-ed who obviously was in the same boat I had been in looking for a table, approached us both meekly and asked if she could join us. Her

approach was somewhat different than mine, however. She giggled a little, and promised that she wouldn't talk or anything; she just wanted to drink her coffee.

Mr. Redford grunted again and shifted in his chair. I smiled at her demureness. She must've thought we were frat brothers or something.

We all sat there at that table, in our worlds, not speaking, and frankly, it was quite awkward.

In Mideast culture anyone who sits down at your table is a member of your family for whom you will risk your own life. This tradition carried over into the Christian faith, which is why each Sunday morning Christians gather around a table to share bread and wine; to symbolize their unity as family. This family celebrates life in a ritual established ages ago.

All this went through my head as I sat at that table in the HUB, acting quite unlike a member of a family.

What has gotten into us? We students are continually exposed to impersonal treatment from government and administration with their bills and receipts and forms and sign this and wait in line for that...

When it comes to sitting down and eating a meal, can't we take steps away from the cold side of life by being nice to the stranger who sits with us and asks, in effect, "Can I join your family?"

Tim Mikesell  
Piano Performance

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## More Letters

# This reminds me of Russia

Editor:

*An open letter to Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance:*

I am an ASU student who lives in North Phoenix. Lately I've become very much disgusted with the way the City of Phoenix has been handling the street repairs, especially one involving 19th Avenue between Bethany Home Road and Northern Avenue.

Being an immigrant from the Soviet Union, I must admit that I did not expect to see such familiar examples of poor workmanship, constant delays, etc. It's understandable in USSR because of inefficient centralized economy, low wages, lack of competition, lack of necessary working force, etc., but here? . . .

After more than six months of street-improvement works, the manholes were left sticking out two to three inches. C'mon, can you call that an improvement? Is that what we get in exchange for our gasoline taxes?

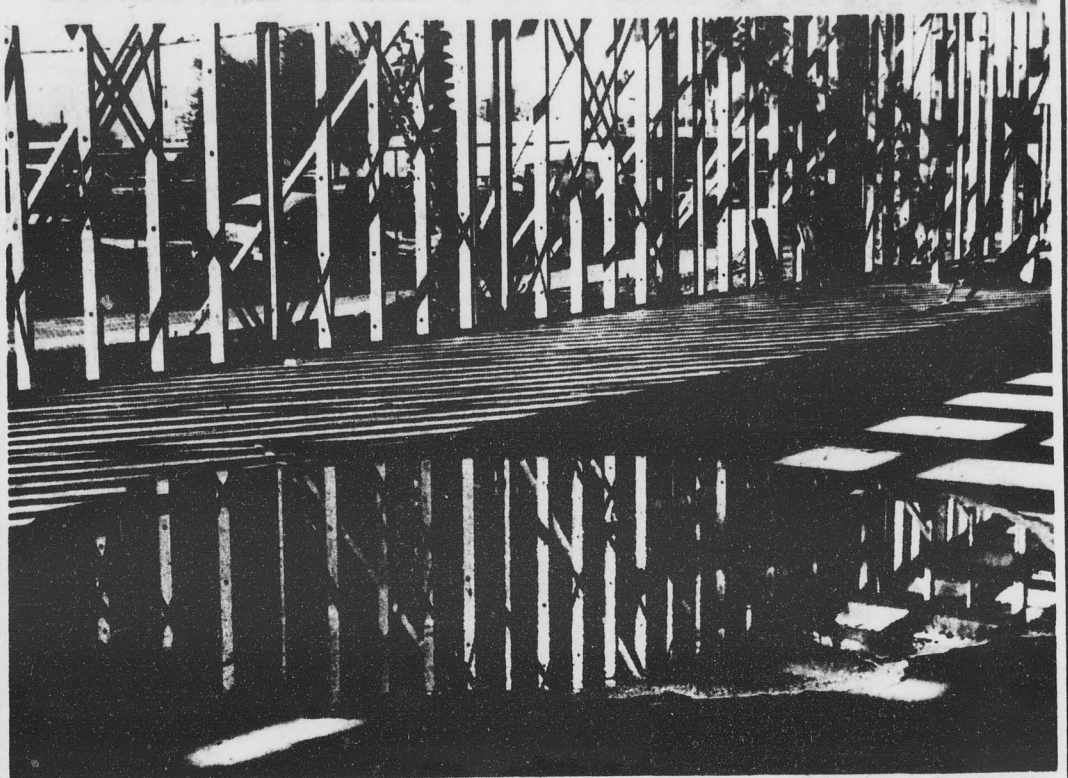
I know what you'll say: inflation . . . the same amount of money buys lower quality service. But there is no excuse for sloppy workmanship and lack of organization that stretch into long months of struggles for people who live in the surrounding area: driving in the constant mud, damaging our shock absorbers on 18th-century type road that is only good for riding horses (or four-wheel-drives).

Ever since we moved into the area, 19th Avenue has stayed demolished, forcing residents in that area to use 25 mph limit residential driveways in order to avoid an untouched wilderness of 19th, filling narrow side streets (with children playing along them) with a heavy flow of traffic.

I don't know . . . I guess if this letter will have no effect, I would have to assume that American beaurocracy is not far behind its Soviet relative. Oh yeah! That 19th Avenue business sure reminds me of of good ol' Russia.

Serge Leef  
Freshman  
Pre-Med

## Optics



Optics photo by Chris Vaughan

# Learn to spell, Mr. English

Editor:

The legislators propose to raise tuition for out-of-state students to put ASU "in line" with other Pac-10 schools. Do they demand to increase the quality of education at ASU to put it on a par with Stanford, UCLA or Berkeley?

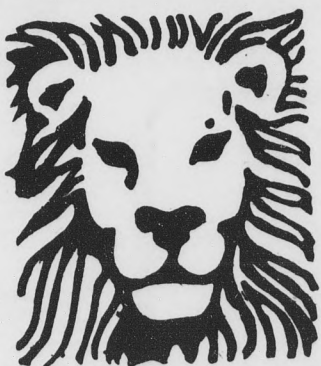
Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, had a good laugh at the expense of the University community in general when she drew attention to spelling errors contained in a couple of the 50 letters sent

to her. However, they say 'He who laughs last laughs best,' and I would like to know where Rep. English R-Sierra Vista learned to spell publicly 'publically.' (State Press, Feb. 15, p. 5).

To quote Rep. Pat Wright (but changing only one word): "These kinds of letters don't give you a good feeling about the type of (legislators) we have."

Ralph Carabetta  
History

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# Residents to be left behind if city can't meet bus funding

By Lori Medigovich

Tempe will leave the masses huddling at the bus stop if funding for Phoenix Transit Bus Route 22, cannot be met by the city.

The City Council voted last week to continue its current funding of the route of only \$6,213 compared to the \$20,300 the cities of Phoenix and Scottsdale contribute to the bus route.

Council member William J. Ream said the problems might arise because Tempe will be asking Phoenix to pay extra money for the extended Superstition route without Tempe paying extra for Route 22.

"It is a good possibility that the city of Phoenix will threaten not to subsidize the extra Superstition route until we subsidize our entire share of Route 22," Ream said.

The city of Tempe, he said, has refused to subsidize the entire \$20,300 amount because Tempe residents do not use the system as much as Phoenix and Scottsdale citizens do.

"Only about eight residents of Tempe ride that bus a week," Ream said, "I find it very difficult to ask the citizens of Tempe to pay for a bus service they don't even use."

Route 22 runs from Metrocenter, to Grand Canyon College going east on Camelback to Scottsdale Road south to the ASU campus.

"This is more or less a college bus that benefits citizens of Scottsdale and Phoenix more than residents of Tempe," Ream

said. "I see nothing wrong in asking the other two cities to pick up a bigger share of the subsidy."

The Board of Regents has been asked by the city of Tempe to pick up half of its share of the subsidy, but the Regents have refused to do so, he said.

T. J. Ross, transit planner for the Maricopa



Joe Esposito, a graduate student in English history, catches Bus 22 where it stops on the ASU campus at College Avenue. The city governments of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale have been arguing over the funding of the bus for more than two years. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Association of Governments, said official notice of Tempe's Thursday action has not been received by the city of Phoenix.

"Until we receive official notification from Tempe," he said, "it's hard to say what action the Phoenix City Council will take. I can say that Route 22 will

continue, but I don't know how it will be subsidized."

The motion voted on by the Tempe council was to extend the Superstition Express route, drop student fees of 20 cents for a bus ride and continue to subsidize Route 22 as they have been.

The only dissenting vote in the 6 to 1 decision came from Mayor Harry E. Mitchell, who said he voted not against expanding the Superstition Express, but for paying a full share of the subsidy for Route 22.

"I think it's only fair that we assume a bigger portion of Route 22," Mitchell said. "Especially since we are asking the city of Phoenix to expand its share of the Superstition Express."

All student passengers on Route 22 now will have to pay the full 50 cent price instead of 20 cents due to the councils motion.

"We're trying to make the bus line pay for itself," Ream said, "The only way we can do that is to get further funding, which means dropping the special student rate."

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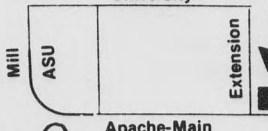
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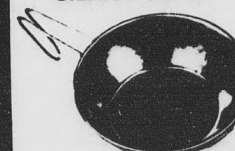
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## Balanced budget or else

# Message to the hill

By Steve Allnatt

Congress will propose an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget to prevent a constitutional convention from being held, Congressional sources said Wednesday.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Bob Stump have already proposed similar legislation, spokesmen for the Arizona Democrats said.

DeConcini's press secretary Bob Maynes said, "DeConcini introduced Senate Joint Resolution 2, which provides for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget."

Stump is cosponsoring a bill in the House that also would require a constitutional amendment, aide Bob Lecuyer said.

The Arizona Senate passed 27-3 a call for a convention to amend the Constitution, if Congress does not submit its own amendment for balancing the federal budget, said the bill's sponsor Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson.

Maynes said 25 states already have passed similar legislation. Thirty-two states are needed to call a convention.

The Arizona bill calls for a balanced federal budget except in times of national emergencies, but Kolbe did not say what would be considered an emergency.

"As submitted it doesn't spell that out," he said. "But I don't think an amendment would spell it out either."

Kolbe said he was satisfied with the emergency clause, in which it takes "two-thirds of Congress to declare times of emergency."

Even though Stump and DeConcini don't think a convention will be called, they both feel the Arizona legislative action will not be wasted, their spokesmen said.

"They're (the Arizona Legislature) sending a message to the federal government in the only effective way they have to send it," said Lecuyer.

Maynes added, "DeConcini thinks it is fine because they are expressing support in favor of legislation he is sponsoring."

Dr. George Peek, an ASU political science professor said a call for a constitutional convention will prompt Congress to act.

"If they (Congress) perceive they are getting close to the two-thirds needed," said Peek, "they'll tell state legislatures an amendment is before the Judiciary Committees in both houses. It is likely that Congress will say to the state legislatures

'we're already working on it.' This will head off the convention plan."

Peek said the 17th Amendment was proposed by Congress, but only after the states were ready to call a convention.

Peek added, "Congress can say we can cut the budget and start the process, but state legislatures should realize that when they ask for a balanced budget Congress will first cut grants to states and revenue sharing. That's a way to cut the budget."

"A shotgun approach will put a lot of people out of work," he said. "When you cut the budget, what you cut is jobs."

Peek also said a balanced budget is not necessarily a viable goal.

"There is some reason to believe," he said, "that a balanced budget, from the Civil War to World War I, caused a restriction of the money supply and fairly constant depression. We're better off with a more flexible money supply under the direct control of the Federal Reserve Board."

"There's no way most families would be able to buy a single family house if they balanced their budgets," he added.

The amendment process is best left to Congress, Peek said.

"This is the way we've done it for 200 years," he said, "It's the normal political process and it is most effective to let the normal

political process operate."

Both Arizona delegates agreed with Peek that Congressional methods for amending the constitution were preferable, but Stump and DeConcini disagreed on the use of conventions.

"Stump opposes it," said Lecuyer. "It's a can of worms. It never has been done and no one knows if Congress can impose any limiting statutes."

Maynes said DeConcini would have no difficulty accepting a convention.

"DeConcini has no problem with a constitutional convention," he said. "If he can't get his move through the House and Senate, he's not at all afraid to see the process work."

Peek agreed there was no way to limit action at a convention.

"It is easy to imagine all kinds of spur of the moment amendments," he said.

"Scholars differ," he said. "Some say it (the agenda) could be limited by Congress, but even if they did, what is to stop the convention from proposing other amendments. No one knows the answer."

"The public will see this (a convention) is an inappropriate way to amend the Constitution," he added. "We had an unbalanced budget in World War II to fight the war. You have to make exceptions for war and depressions. One exception after another, it is simply not the wise or appropriate way to proceed."

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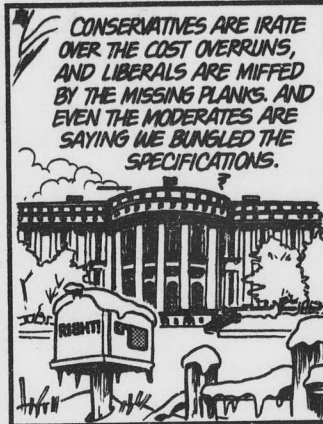
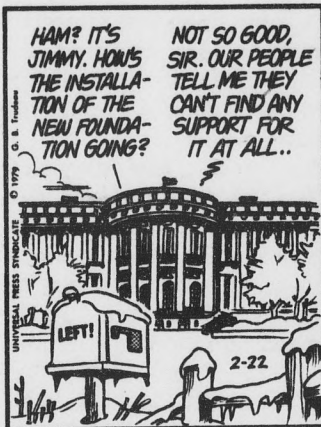
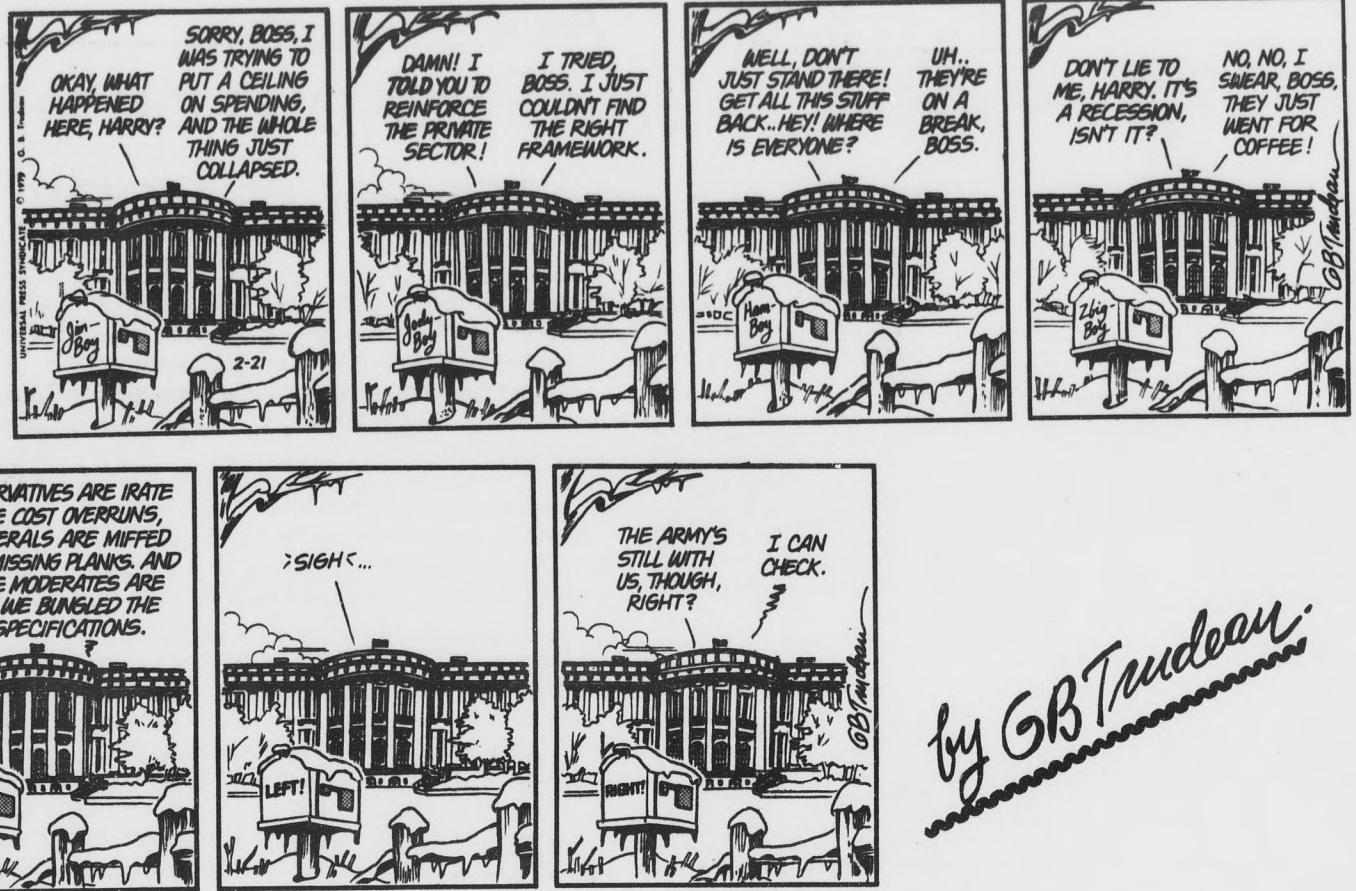
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by G.B. Trudeau

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REMINDER: A "W" cannot be recorded for a student in a class unless a withdrawal has been properly processed with the Registrar's Office. The final deadline for withdrawing from Spring classes is May 4.

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Darrell Smith, a junior in civil engineering, proudly displays one of his four "sons," Cousteau, a six-foot-three boa constrictor. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

#### Grievance procedures

### Thwarted students offered an outlet

By David Davis

ASU students who think they have been slighted by a professor and don't know what to do can find refuge in their own college.

Charlotte Grant, Associated Students assistant to the president, said many students don't realize each college has its own set of grievance procedures.

"Students get frustrated and don't know that there are procedures to answer their academic problems," Grant said. "The colleges should advertise that these procedures are available."

Every college has an ombudsmen to serve as a go-between in these situations, she added.

Though each college has its own set of procedures, the University has an umbrella policy to which the colleges must conform.

The procedures consist of an informal and a formal phase.

First the student must contact the instructor of the class, Grant said, and state his complaint. The instructor must then review the complaint with the student.

If the dispute is not settled, Grant said the student may then appeal to the department head, who will confer with the instructor about the complaint.

The student may then contact the dean of the college if he is not satisfied with the results.

Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant academic vice president, said about nine-tenths of the problems are taken care of through this informal procedure.

But students with unresolved complaints may refer their case to the academic grievance committee and have their cases reviewed formally.

#### Penalties severe

### Possession of dope might result in vehicle forfeiture

PHOENIX (AP) — Drivers might be ordered to forfeit their cars in marijuana cases under the Arizona Constitution, the State Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

It does not matter how much marijuana is involved, or whether it is only for personal use, the court said in two opinions.

Dissenting Judge Mary Schroeder called the majority view "myopic" and the penalty of forfeiting a vehicle in a simple possession case "harsh and unjust."

One case involved John Parker's arrest by Phoenix police in 1976. Officers found a small amount of marijuana in Parker's van, and he was charged with simple possession, a misdemeanor, and fined \$60.

He was forced to forfeit his van which was valued at about \$1,000.

Richard Sextone, arrested when police

found a small amount of marijuana, pleaded guilty to simple possession and was forced to forfeit his van.

In the Parker case, Judge Eino M. Jacobson, writing for the majority, questioned the wisdom of the law but said it was up to the Legislature to change it.

The state law varies from the Uniform Controlled Substances Act adopted by most states. The uniform act allows forfeiture of a vehicle only in cases of transporting a drug for sale.

In the Sextone case, the majority opinion by Judge Jack L. Ogg said the classification by state law of marijuana as a narcotic drug is not unreasonable since the Legislature was "not attempting to scientifically classify marijuana as a narcotic, but instead sought to proscribe its use."

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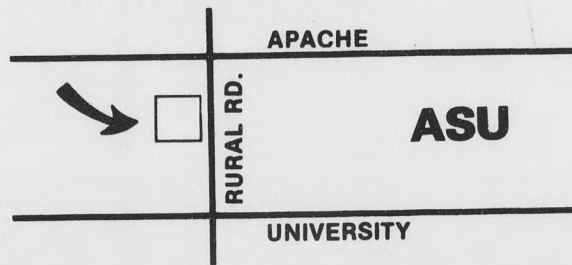
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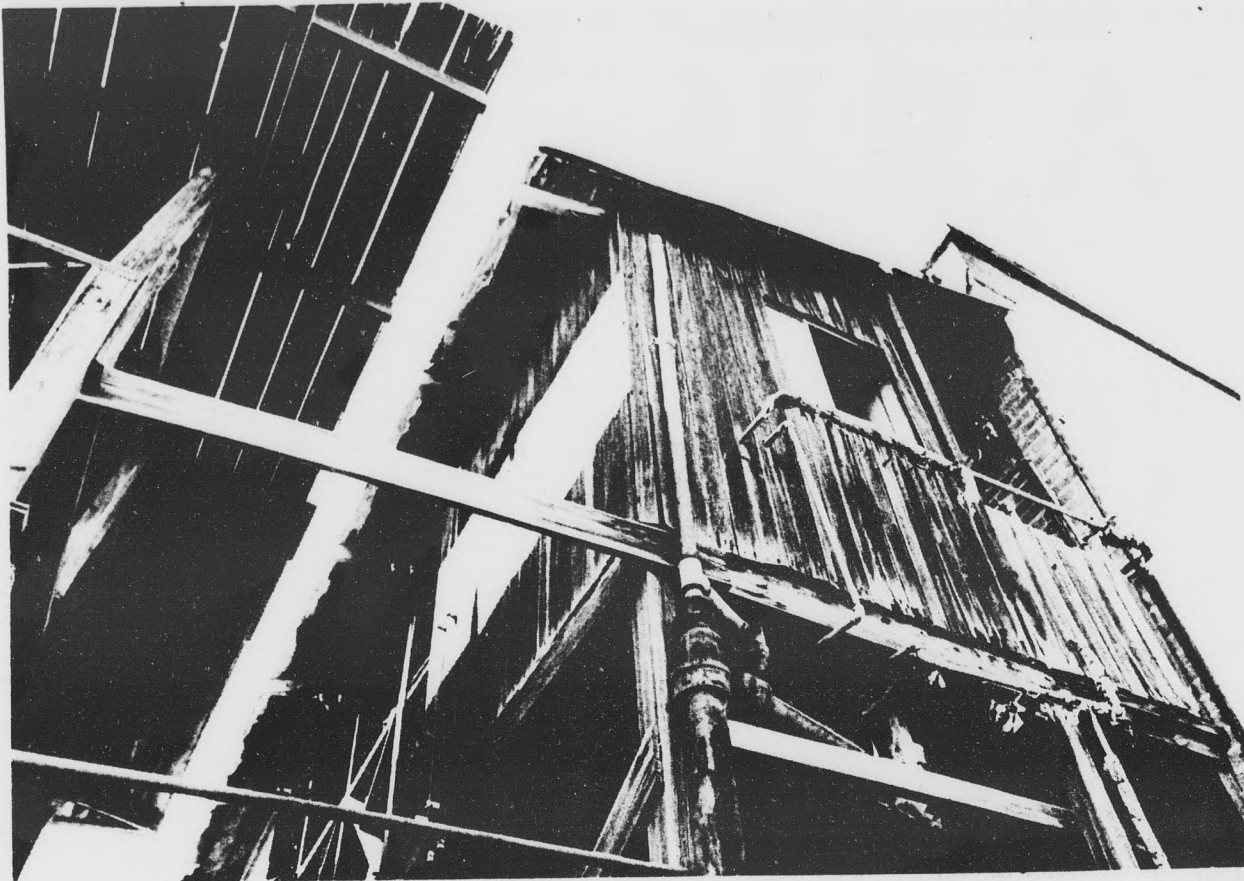
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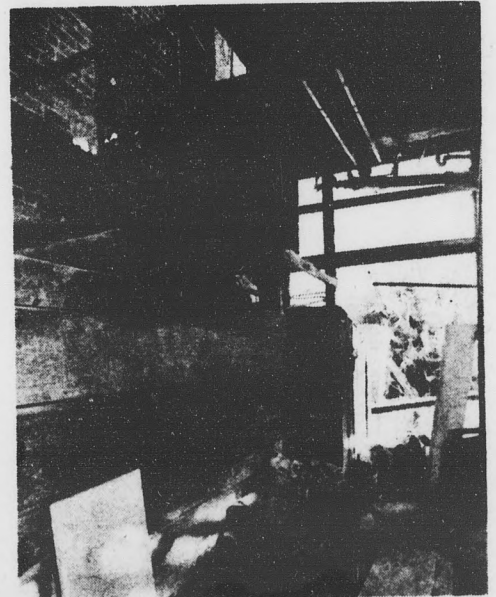
## Restoration under way for relic

Its brick foundation is crumbling away and the stairs are pretty creaky, but after 90 years of fighting off the elements, Hackett House is still hanging in there.

The two-story house, which sits on the corner of Fourth and Maple streets, is the oldest known brick building in Tempe. Its survival excites local historians, who claim several hand-turned posts supporting a front porch are entirely original and among a scant few left in Arizona.

Restoration plans for the relic are currently being done by the City of Tempe, which now owns the property. About \$18,000 has been raised for the project, to be matched by federal funds.

The structure was built as a bakery in 1888 during the construction boom that swept through the area.



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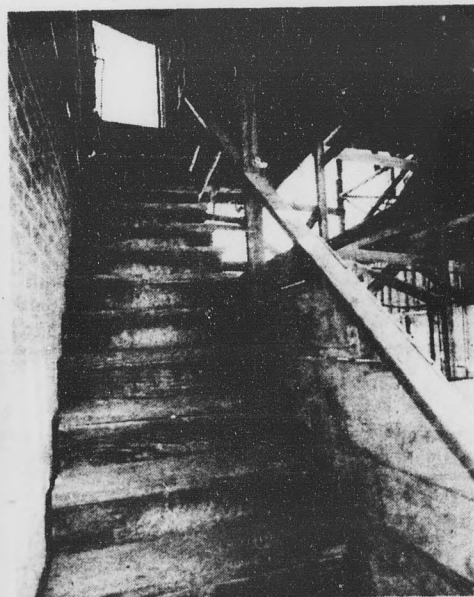
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## Balanced budgets expected by states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those born-again budget cutters in the statehouses had better beware.

Congress is getting tired of political heat from people who complain about a spendthrift federal government while taking every dollar they can get from Washington.

And that's a lot of dollars, \$82.9 billion in the new budget.

So far the congressional talk is no more than that.

There is a bill in the Senate to cut off \$2.28 billion in no-strings-attached federal aid to state governments, but it does not appear likely to pass.

To the members of Congress who vote on federal aid money, that pressure looks like grandstanding by state politicians who can boast of balancing their own budgets because of the money they get from Washington.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd noted that aid to state and local governments has gone up from \$24.2 billion to \$77.9 billion over the past nine years.

That's not a giveaway. Much of the money goes to support programs Congress ordered set up in the first place.

"Every one of these states that is passing these resolutions to balance the federal budget is taking a ton of money from the federal government every year," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

"There is a great deal of political hypocrisy in this country, and I think it is time we ended it," he added.

Byrd said the 26 states advocating balanced budget amendments shared a total of \$31 billion in federal aid last year. That counts money that went to local as well as state governments.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., proposed the bill that would end general revenue sharing with state governments. That is a program started in 1972 to send federal money to state and local governments to spend as they see fit.

In the new budget, it will cost about \$6.9 billion, one-third for state governments and two-thirds for local governments.

Bentsen wants to cut out the state share. "It is illogical for the federal government to increase the size of its deficits in order to provide money which contributes to surpluses accumulated by state governments," he said.

The National Governors Association says the states are expected to be in the black by a total of \$4.3 billion this year. But that counts only their operating expenses, since most states do not count the debts they run up for capital expenditures in computing their budgets.

The federal budget does include capital spending. If construction and other capital outlays were not counted, it would show a paper surplus, too.

Hart said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. seems to be running for president on a platform of balancing the federal budget.

"The State of California got \$6.8 billion from the federal treasury this year," Hart said.

## Plans under way

# Parking lot to be built

By Susan Cook

Plans are under way for a gate-controlled parking lot on campus that will have additional space for motorcycle and visitor parking.

"Motorcycle parking areas are limited on this campus," said Bob Fails, director of management support services at ASU.

The new lot will be built where the present concrete volleyball courts are, near the physical education buildings, he said.

The lot will be controlled by a security officer in a booth opposite the parking area with gates much like the ones used at train crossings, he added.

The control booth opposite lots 27 and

62 also will serve as an information booth, he said.

"Many times people come to this campus to attend seminars and never have been here before," Fails said. "They have no idea where to park or in what direction to go."

The combination of gate control and information booth at the site of the parking area will help to alleviate this problem, he said.

Fails added the parking lot also will serve as an overflow for faculty parking.

The west side of the present faculty parking lot No. 27 still will be used for motorcycle parking, he said.

## Fijis to sponsor basketball run

Fraternity members of Phi Gamma Delta from ASU and UA are sponsoring a basketball run for Arizona Special Olympics at 4 p.m. Friday at the ASU Activity Center.

The Arizona Fijis will take 21 hours to run the game basketball to Tucson. The ball will be used in the ASU-UA basketball game.

All proceeds from the Fiji run, including donations from various businesses, clubs and organizations, will assist the Arizona Special Olympics program for mentally handicapped children and adults.

For further information contact J.C. Ortiz or Bob Brenner, 965-9277.

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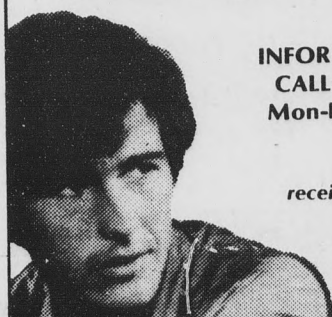
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## Shovelin' up, stuffin' down

Girls are still dieting, and guys consider themselves meat and potato men, according to an ASU food service director.

"Salads all the way," are what the coeds at Palo Verde Main eat, said Steve Robinson, the food service director.

"Seems like we serve a ton of produce," said Robinson. "Those girls are always dieting."

"It's spring and they want to look great," he added.

Saguaro and Palo Verde East serve about 50 percent more food than women's dorms of comparable size, said John Kugler, the all-campus-food-service director.

"The male students eat more total food than the women," said Kugler. "They eat more potatoes, entrees and deserts than any of the women's dorms."



### Candid camera

These hearty eaters were located on and around ASU taking time out for a stuff-your-face break. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]



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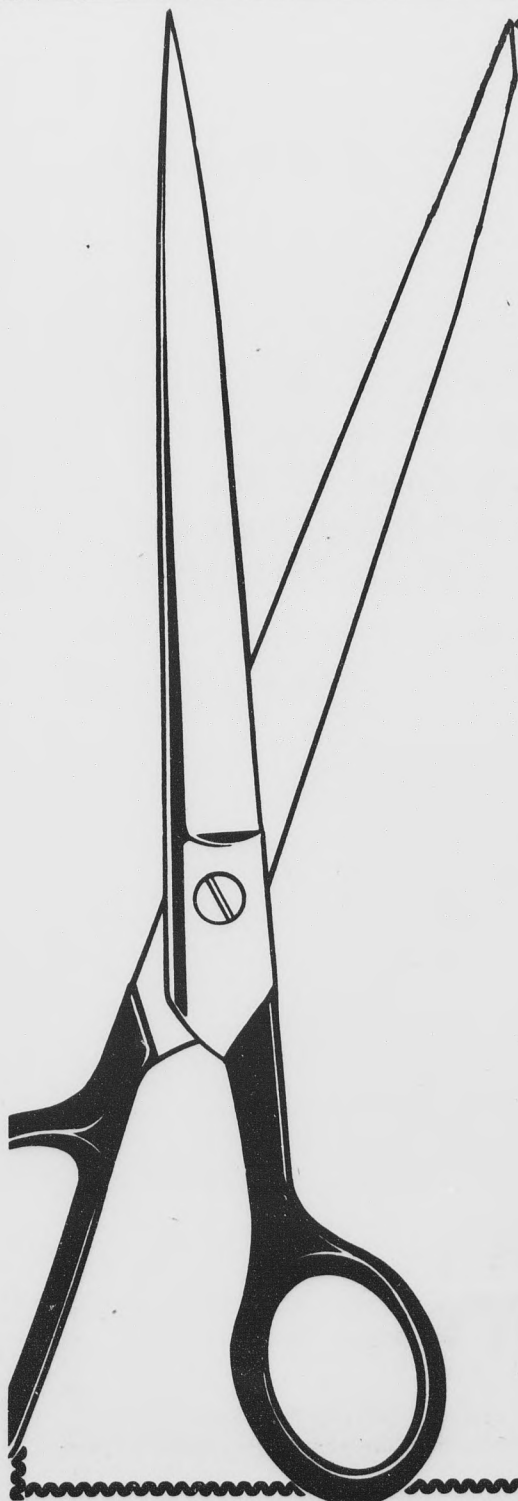
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## Equal Rights Amendment

# Supporters aim for place on 1980 ballot

By Mary Perry

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have doubts about the amendment making it through the Arizona Legislature, but are optimistic it will be placed on the voting ballot in 1980.

The amendment passed the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 5-4 vote but is expected to be "beaten to death on the floor," a member of the National Organization of Women said.

Editorial, page 4.

"We are not basing our hopes for the ERA on the Arizona Legislature," Judy McCarthy said. "I am working on an initiative for the 1980 ballot now. I believe by getting it on a ballot in front of the public we will win."

McCarthy said Arizona polls show overwhelming support for the amendment.

The initiative has been filed with the

secretary of state and must have 81,000 signatures by July 1980. McCarthy said the supporters are aiming for 163,000 signatures.

"The added signatures will give us a broad basis for support," she said.

Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, said the proposal is unlikely to pass in the House, even if it gets out of the Senate. The House Judiciary Committee is split against the ERA 13-2. As the chairwoman of the Counties and Municipalities Committee, she said she would not consider putting it to a vote before that committee if the amendment passed the Judiciary Committee.

"I don't have any intention of putting it before committee," the representative said. "I believe the ERA is unnecessary because it designates authority to the federal government and takes away from state rights."

Carlson said the Arizona constitution already has a provision for women's rights.

"We have a 1912 amendment which provides equal protection for men and women," she said. "It is a slow evolutionary process when it comes to changing attitudes."

"We passed the civil rights law and still we have racial discrimination. We do not need legislation for women's rights. The Fourteenth amendment provides equal protection for all citizens."

Carlson added her own surveys show that in her district, No. 29, 78 percent of the population opposes the ERA.

The ERA has been defeated in the Arizona Legislature for the last six years. Three more states must join the 35 that have ratified the ERA for the measure to become federal law. The deadline is 1982.

## Expert speaks in economic justice lecture

A world renowned political theorist will speak on the rise and fall of economic justice at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino room.

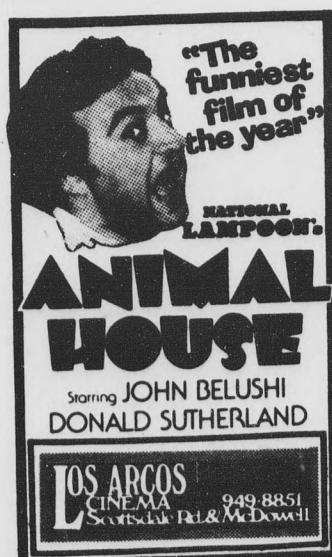
Professor Crawford B. Macpherson, a visiting professor from the University of Toronto, has written extensively on Democratic theory and Marxist theory.

He has also been published in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom, as well as in European and Australian journals.

Macpherson, who is in residence at ASU this semester, has resided as visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1972, and at the Institute of Philosophy at Aarhus University in Denmark in 1975.

He was invited to ASU as part of a visiting professor program sponsored by the political science department each year.

According to a departmental spokesman, the program is designed to bring high quality people to the students in an effort to give them some new exposure.



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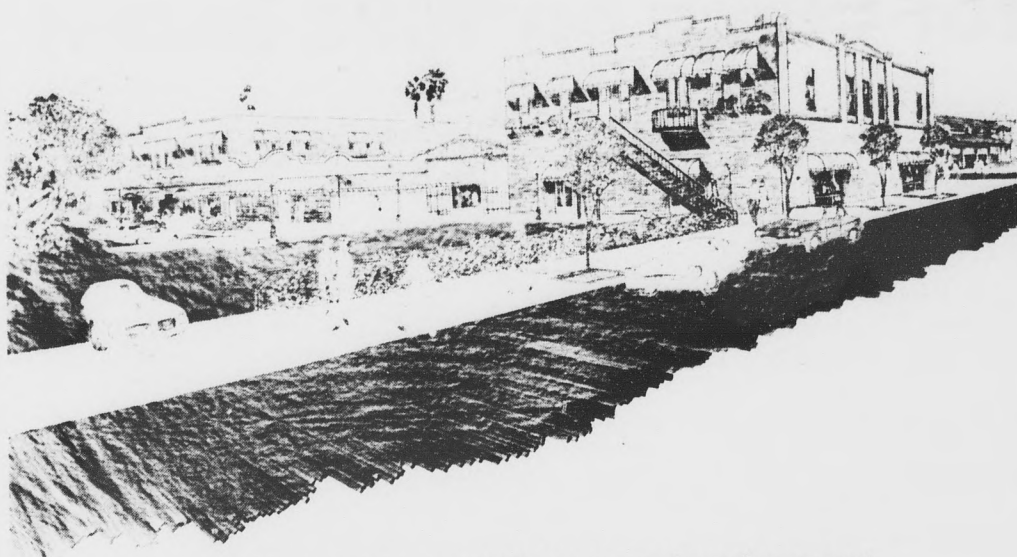
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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.





Artist's rendition of Tempe redevelopment

## Old Mill Avenue buildings to retain look of nostalgia

By Susan Clark

The century-old buildings in downtown Tempe will be restored by 1981 if plans proceed on schedule, the project's architect said Wednesday.

Stuart Siefer said he is working with the city Building Safety Department to determine exactly how the buildings will be rehabilitated and to devise an economically feasible method of meeting the department's building standards.

The Tempe City Council voted last week to save the block of downtown territorial buildings, between Fourth and Fifth streets on the east side of Mill Avenue. Architect Siefer was given six weeks to work out the details of the restoration project.

The buildings were bought by the city three years ago with federal money in order to sell them for development.

Although the structures were originally up for bid only to those who wanted to restore them, the council opened up bids to those wanting to tear down and rebuild if the renovation proposals did not work. But the council voted last week 4-3 to save the block.

"We're proposing restoration, but there will not be any traumatic changes in the appearances of the buildings," Siefer said. "Presently we're trying to re-evaluate our original cost estimate of the restoration and attempting to meet the structural reinforcement requirements recommended by the city."

Councilman Art Svob voted in favor of the restoration.

"Based on the premise that the buildings are all in one stretch, regardless of their historical value, I feel the restoration will add to the character and charm of the downtown area," Svob said.

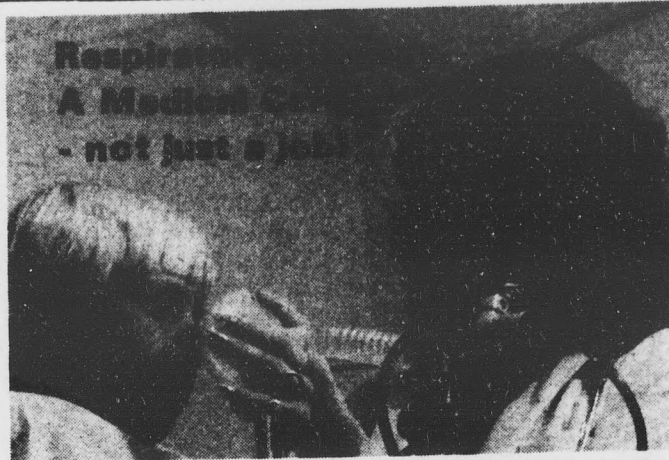
He added the goal behind the rehabilitation of downtown Tempe is to "generate an area of economic well-being that will please people and draw them to it."

Siefer said the buildings housing the clothing store, Circus, the Shelley and Chipman-Peterson properties next door, and the Golden Temple restaurant will remain, with structural and aesthetic improvements when restoration is complete.

The Old Milltown Cafe building, however, will be torn down and a small arcade or mall will be installed, Siefer said. The turn-of-the-century buildings will be redressed with facades, iron work and awnings to "contribute to an old town feeling," he said.

Siefer said he has "tentative commitments from three institutions to finance the restoration," but was unable to estimate the total renovation costs.

He has six weeks to work out a viable method of conforming with city codes and establishing financing for the project before he must appear again before the city council for final approval of the plans.



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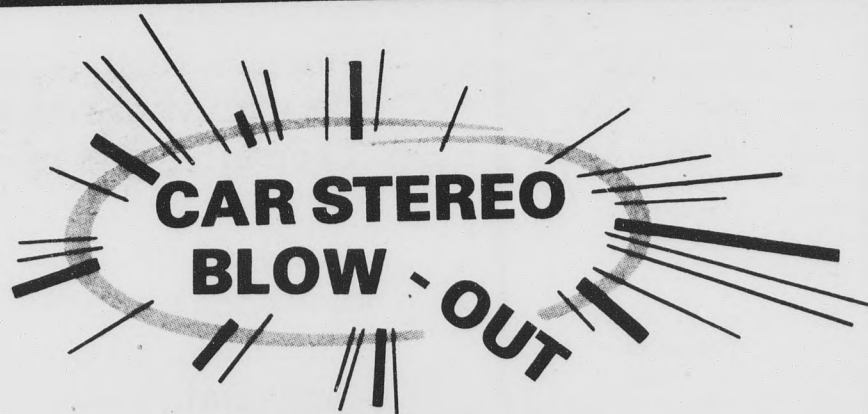
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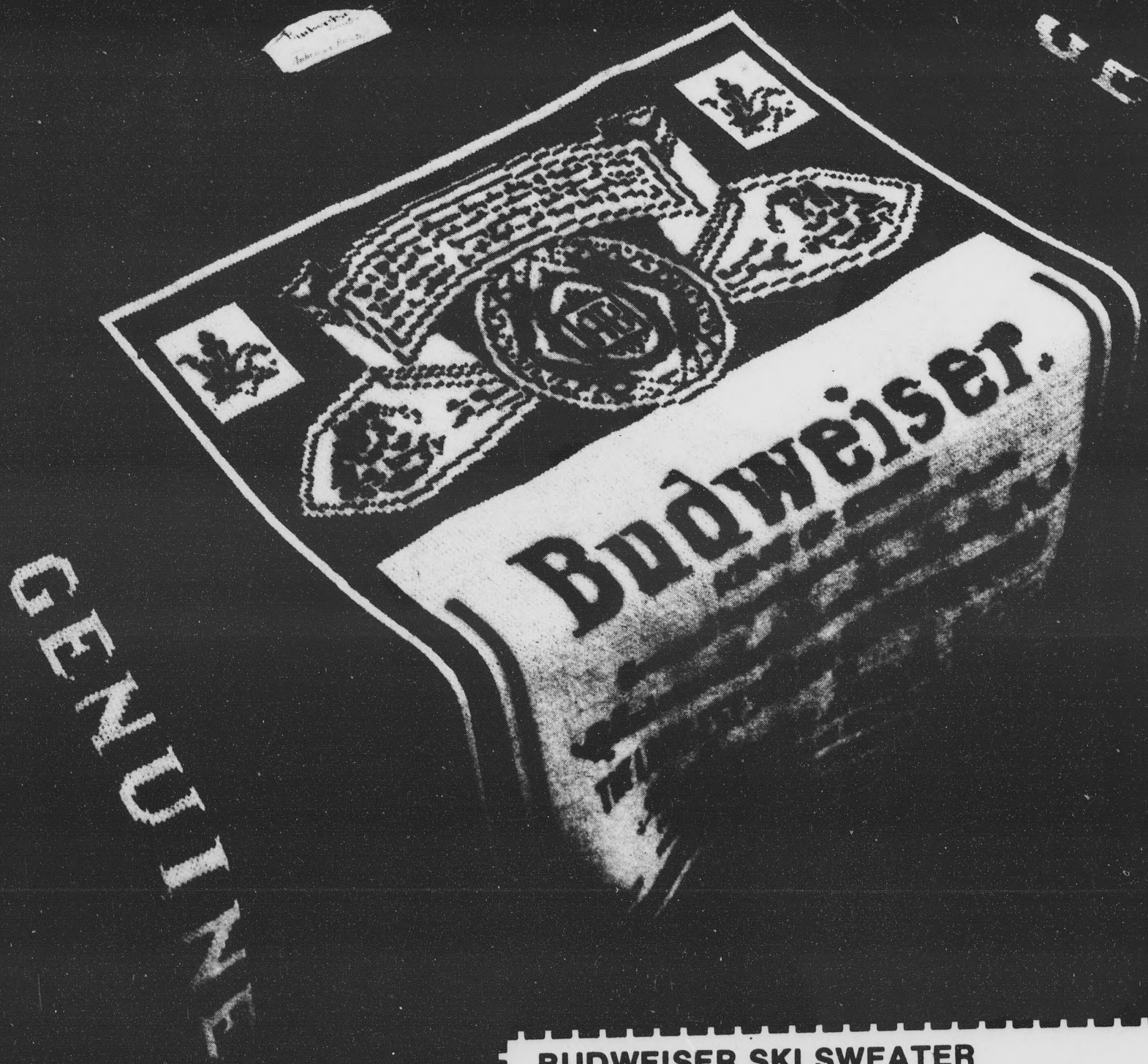
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# Darrell Jackson fights 'fickle finger' of fate

By Walter Berry

Darrell Jackson used to be on a first-name basis with the fickle "finger" of fate.

So much, in fact, that the former Sun Devil hard-luck left-hander carried a chip on his shoulder which weighed more than he himself.

"Everything seemed to happen to me when I was here. It wasn't the easiest of times," said the second-year Minnesota Twins pitcher during a break in a Packard Stadium workout. "Some people called me cocky. Some said I was hard to handle. Some thought I was too feisty for my own good."

"But everybody did feel at least one way for me. Everyone felt sorry for the things that went wrong. Even me."

Jackson's woes began in 1976 — the fall of his junior year. An alleged "dishwashing" accident resulted in a deep gash on the index finger of his throwing hand. Later the wound became infected, and destroyed part of the knuckle, which forced an emergency operation.

Doctors agreed Jackson would never pitch again. It was only then that the truth came out.

"I had gotten into a fist fight and cut up my hand. That's how it really happened," he said. "I had also gotten into some trouble before that too, and I was scheduled to get kicked off the team."

"But I talked it over with Coach (Jim) Brock. He understood my problems. Otherwise, I probably wouldn't have pursued my career."

"Darrell had a lot of academic problems," Brock said. "He had a habit of cutting classes, so I demanded that he start attending them more regularly. He missed a couple after that, though. That was part of the problem."

The other parts Jackson never really had too much control over.

"Darrell had a very rough life growing up. No one ever gave him anything. He had all the bad influences to cope with — the kids, the school, the neighborhood. He was literally from the other side of the tracks," Brock said in retrospect. "People talk about the 200 miles (Sun Devil senior southpaw) Casey Lindsey has had to run over the past four years since he's been here. Darrell spent about 200 hours in my office — deciding if it was all worth it."

"He almost gave up on himself. It was a very, very

emotional time. For both of us."

His fortune changed for the better during a half-hour bullpen session with Sun Devil pitching coach Roger Schmuck, at a time when Jackson's senior year and pro career seemed in double jeopardy.

"USC had whacked me around pretty hard the week before in L.A. in front of my parents and friends. My confidence was really shaken," said Jackson, who ironically made his collegiate debut against those same Trojans as a freshman in 1974 when he was called out of the stands to pitch relief. "Roger just showed me how to throw a 'slurve' — in between a slider and a curve."

"It was probably the biggest 30 minutes of my life. I went out the next time and struck out something like 15 guys (against Pepperdine University). Things started falling into place after that."

Despite having only two decisions — both wins — in his first three seasons at ASU,

Jackson went on to post a 10-4 record for the 1977 Sun Devils. His last appearance was the most noteworthy — a 10-0 shutout of Southern Illinois in the College World Series semifinals.

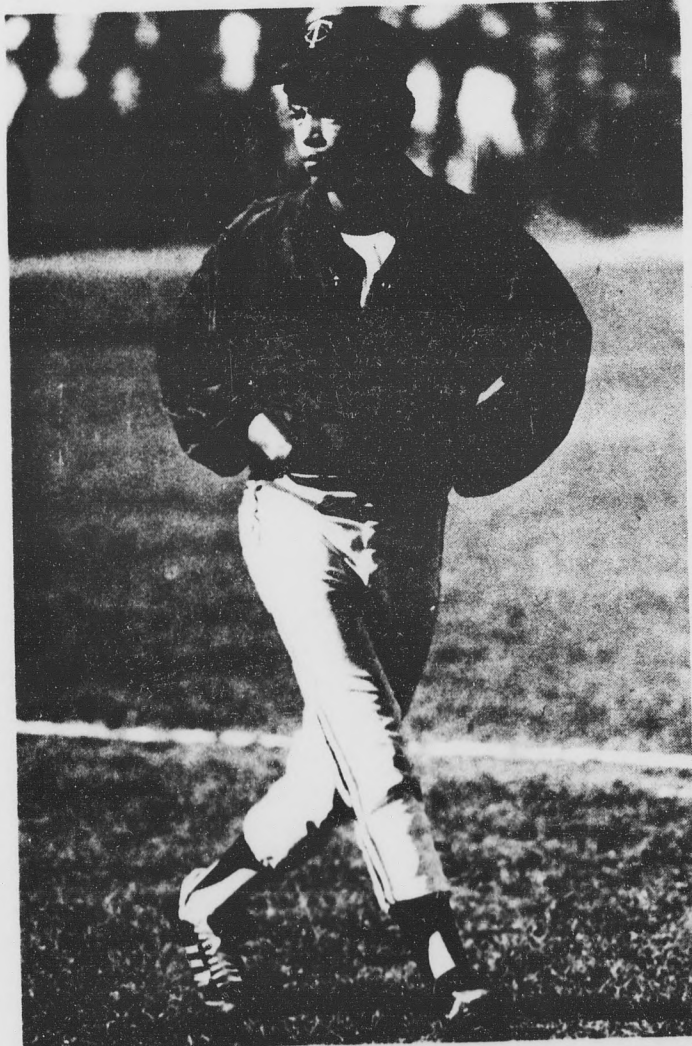
"There were tears in my eyes during those last two innings as I watched him get stronger and stronger," Brock said. "It was four years of frustration and humiliation all coming together. It was a storybook finish — something you write books about..."

"That was the biggest thrill of my life so far," Jackson said. "Not only was it the first shutout of my career, but it helped us win a national championship. It made everything else seem worthwhile for once."

The effort made a lot of people sit up and take notice. One of them was a Minnesota scout.

"I was drafted by the Twins before — right out of high school. I wanted to sign, but I

continued page 19



Darrell Jackson

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More about

## Dreams come true for 'Lefty' Jackson

continued from page 18

was only 17 and my parents wanted me to go to college," said the former all-stater at Los Angeles' Locke High. "They didn't give me a good contract offer the second time around so I went and played semi-pro ball in Boulder, Colo., for a while last summer."

"Coach Brock talked me into signing. He told me I'd make my money in the majors. The most important thing, he said, was to get my foot in the door."

The rest of his slim anatomy followed soon afterward. In his professional debut last April, Jackson fashioned a nine-inning no-hitter for Orlando in the Florida State League. By May, he was leading the Double-A circuit in strikeouts and among the top 10 in earned run average (1.63) despite only a 4-3 mound mark.

It was then that "DJ" got the news.

"We were on the road at the time, I think, and our manager came up to my hotel room and told me Minnesota had called me up. I was so shocked, I couldn't talk," Jackson recalled. "I was so happy, I jumped up and hugged him. It was the realization of my dreams. It was everything I wanted in life. It was what I had worked for. I just had to cry."

Brock almost did likewise.

"We were in Omaha, I remember, and one of the publicists came up to me and told me that Minnesota had called him up. It was almost a year and a day after his shutout against Southern Illinois, ironically. It was one of the proudest times of my life," he said. "We always thought if Darrell got his act together, he could be a great one. But getting his act together was the problem."

"Most people would have given up. Kissed it off. But as long as DJ had an inning left in him, he was going to battle. He wanted it *THAT* badly."

Jackson won once he reached the major league level. In mid-June, the svelte southpaw beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, in his debut with 7 and 2/3 innings of seven-hit pitching. A week later, Jackson threw a three-hitter at the A's in Oakland.

The occurrences stunned everyone but Darrell Preston Jackson.

"There's nothing really fancy to my stuff," he said matter-of-factly. "I just believe in throwing hard, concentrate on throwing strikes and keeping the ball down. That's all. It comes naturally."

So do the nicknames.

"I've had a lot of those over the years. At ASU, they called me 'Lefty' and 'DJ' first for obvious reasons. Then everybody started calling me 'Blade' because of my size," said the 5-foot-10, 160-pound pitcher with the ball point pen physique.

"Everybody up in the Twin Cities compared me to (ex-Minnesota reliever) Tommy Hall, who was also called that. I think it was one of the reasons they signed me in the first place."

In lieu of his less-than-lustrous 4-6 record last year and ERA of "four something," Jackson enters the 1979 American League season with confidence anew. Or so it seems.

"I want to win anywhere between 12 and 15 games. I think I'm capable," he said. "I could've won more games last season if it wasn't for a few mistakes. I made three bad ones (in late July on national TV), which cost us a game up in Boston. We were ahead of the Red Sox, 3-2, when I gave up back-to-back homers to (Bob) Bailey and George Scott."

"But I'm confident I can pitch on the level. I hustled my butt off at ASU. I used to hate the discipline and hard work, but now I realize it paid off. I realize what it did for me."

Finger and all...

## High school champ signs with Michigan

ELOY [AP] — Mike Cade, holder of several Arizona high school rushing records, signed a national letter of intent to play football at the University of Michigan on Wednesday, said Howard Dean, Santa Cruz High School athletic director.

The 6-1, 200-pound running back led Santa Cruz to the state Class A football championship in 1978, capping a season in which he ran a record 2,249 yards. Cade established a career rushing total of 4,454 yards in three years.

He set championship game records of six touchdowns and 38 points in Santa Cruz's 40-38 victory over Willcox for the title.

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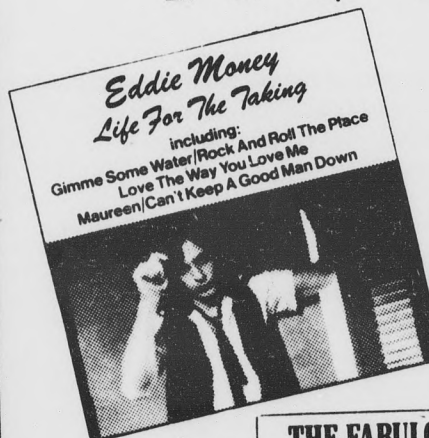
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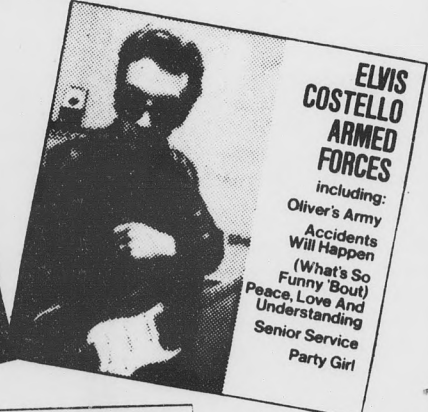
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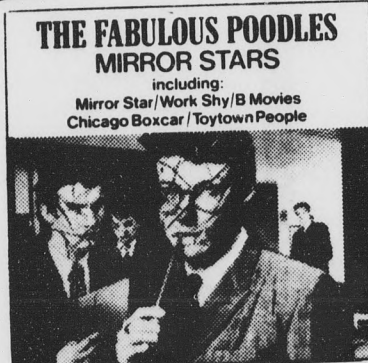
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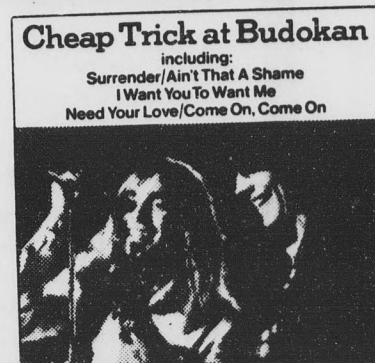
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# Tucson just practice for cocky ASU

It could be argued the women's swimming and diving team is a bit cocky about its chances in this year's Intermountain Conference/AIAW Region VII Championships, which start today in Tucson.

Even the team's coach thinks there's no chance anyone will come even close to the Devils.

"Our conference is weak and we won't be challenged," said Coach Mona Plummer.

Plummer, who is leaving her post as coach at season's end, has won 11 of the past 12 Intermountain championships. The only exception was in 1976, when ASU chose not to swim in the tournament.

This year's tournament runs through

Saturday in McKale Pool. Preliminary races will be held in the morning of each day while finals will be run in the afternoon.

Last year, without two of their top swimmers, the Sun Devils (5-0 conference, 7-0 overall) scored 930 points to easily outdistance UA, which finished second at 674. This year, those two missing links — Cheryl Gibson and Sue Sloan — will be available for duty, along with four 1978 conference champions, Gail Amundrud, Pam Rogers, Peggy Tosdal and Sandy Thompson.

As a freshman in 1978, Amundrud captured four events, winning the 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyles.

Rogers won the 50- and 100-yard breaststrokes, Tosdal the 50- and 100-yard butterfly

events and Thompson captured the 1,650-yard freestyle. ASU took 12 of 24 championship events in last year's tourney.

Others competing in Tucson for ASU are Allison Grant, Diane Dutsunai, Leslie Brafield and Melissa Belote. Bonnie Glasgow, nagged by a strep-throat, is listed as doubtful.

So this year — ASU's last in the Intermountain Conference — the Sun Devils are swimming simply for practice.

"It's important that we swim well this week because nationals are only three weeks away," Plummer said. The Devils last competed in the Arizona Invitational Feb. 2-3, which they won with a 838½ point total.

ASU joins the WCAA and Region VIII next season.

## ASU pegs top recruits

Quarterback Sandy Osiecki of Ansonia, Conn., linebacker Wayne Apuna (brother of current ASU linebacker Ben) and 6-foot-5, 250-pound Brad Gassar, a defensive tackle, were among the top players inked to national-letters-of-intent Wednesday by ASU.

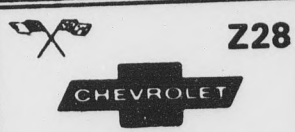
Osiecki, had narrowed his choice down to ASU and UCLA of the 150 colleges that contacted him. He passed for 51 touchdowns in leading Ansonia High School to 29 straight wins.

Gassar, of West High in Arvada, Colo., was reportedly a "priority recruit."

Ben Apuna said his brother Wayne, from Pearl City, Hawaii, is "bigger, faster and stronger than me." Wayne is 6-foot-3, 235.

Offensive guards Frank Carr, 6-foot-4, 230, and Jim Hawn, 6-foot-4, 235, were two linemen signed Wednesday, and Ron Wetzel, 6-foot-6, 236 and Al Chambers, 6-foot-4, 220, were two tight ends signed.

Others inked were linebackers Walt Bowyer, 6-foot-5, 220 and Vernon Maxwell, 6-foot-2, 220; defensive tackles Jim Jeffcoat, 6-foot-6, 240 and Mike White, 6-foot-4, 238; defensive backs Ralph Dixon, 6-foot-1, 185, Mike Maloney, 6-foot-1, 200, and Mike Richardson 6-foot, 190; center Dan Mackie, 6-foot-6, 240; punter-quarterback Mike Black, 6-foot-2, 185; wide receiver Kevin Moffett, 6-foot-1, 181; and running back Duane Wright, 6-foot-1, 220.



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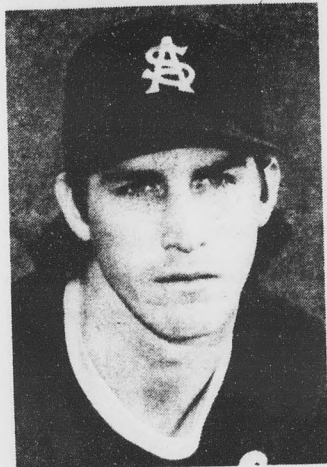
Walter Berry

# ASU baseball sob stories

It is a familiar — almost annoying — story told every spring.

The hopes, the childhood dreams, the career. All either gone or temporarily sidetracked with one sweep of a Bic finpoint or the pop of an overextended elbow. The sore arm, the anemic average, the unconditional release, the "Dear John" letters of professional baseball. Quick, sure and anything but painless.

ASU has had its share of heroes over the years to be sure. But sometimes it's the failures that make the best



Larry Eiler

stories. Here are a few.

**LARRY EILER** — The kid with the Vinnie Barbarino haircut is apparently through as a ballplayer. His hose is gone, and I'm not talking about the panty variety.

"My arm killed me. I had calcium deposits on the top of my shoulder about this big," said Eiler, curling his fingers to about the size of a half dollar. "The arm hurt even before I came here, but I really remember it hurting the most when we went to Hawaii two years ago and I threw a game in the rain."

"That did it right then and there. It was never the same after that."

Larry Eugene Eiler had a strange career at ASU. A two-time all-league selection while at Clairemont (San Diego) High School, the lanky left-hander took two years off

from baseball before accompanying younger brother Dale (a Sun Devil scholarship catcher) to Tempe in the fall of 1975.

Eiler then proceeded to make the ASU JVs as a walk-on first baseman, get promoted to the varsity after throwing a perfect game, beat USC on a four-hitter (in Los Angeles, no less), help the Devils win a national championship and get drafted by the Seattle Mariners. All in the span of a season and a half.

Now, the 23-year-old finds himself back where he started — selling Dayton tires for his dad in San Diego.

Sad.

**PAT GILLIE** — Despite what the 1979 ASU baseball guide claims, freshman right-hander Steve Raine is not the highest drafted pitcher ever to perform in a Sun Devil uniform. Pat Gillie is. Or was.

The former Alhambra High phenom came to ASU after fashioning a 12-3 record and 0.49 earned run average during his All-America senior year, (1975). He spurned the first round bonus offer of the Kansas City Royals in the process.

Some scouts considered him the best major league mound prospect since Scottsdale High's Jim Palmer. But instead, the former Southwest "Player of the Year" went on to become ASU's biggest enigma.

A so-so freshman year preceded two seasons of sore arms, although one Sun Devil coach insisted the problem was partially in his mind.

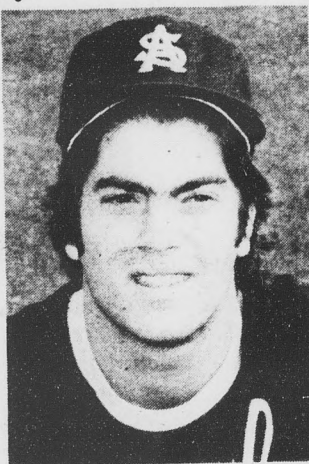
This season would have been his last as a Sun Devil. Except for a slight oversight on Gillie's behalf.

"He was kidding us a little bit on his classes," said ASU head coach, Jim Brock. "Pat came back this fall, ready to play. His arm was in good shape — probably the best it had

been since he came here. But his grades were pretty messed up.

"There was no margin for error at all. He said they were okay. We checked them out and found just the opposite. It wasn't even close. He was just kidding us . . . and himself."

**STEVE SCHEFSKY** — If this right-hander ever took his act to Hollywood a couple of years ago, nobody would have ever heard of Steve Martin. Schefsky would've been the country's original "wild and crazy guy."



Steve Schefsky

To say Schefsky was erratic was a mild understatement. He was a scatterarm, making Ryne Duren look as harmless as a dart thrower. As a freshman on the '77 Sun Devil varsity, the former St. Louis Cardinal draft pick winged his way to an ERA of 36.00. 'Nuff said.

Where is Schefsky now? Who knows. Some say he's at San Diego State. Others, fully aware that the kid was as together as epsom salt, insist he is at San Diego State — but in the psychiatric ward.

Me? I think I know just where Steven Joel Schefsky is right now. I picture him at some obscure penny arcade, spending a month's wages trying to knock that big-mouthed clown off his pedestal and into a vat of water. More power to you,

continued page 22

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## More about

# It's still the same old story

continued from page 21

Shef. Wherever you are

**MIKE PARKINSON** — Despite being drafted three times (twice by the Detroit Tigers and once by the San Diego Padres), the 24-year-old infielder from Whittier, Calif., instead found employment with the *The Arizona Republic* and its public relations department after a six-month stint with The Fiesta Bowl committee.

The reasons were twofold. First, "Park" had the misfortune of playing behind two-time All-America Bobby Horner in each of his seasons as a Sun Devil. The other part is the most tragic.

While leading Mount San Antonio Junior college to a conference co-championship in 1975, Parkinson was struck by a pitch in the eye, hampering his vision. Like Tony Conigliaro, he never really recovered . . .

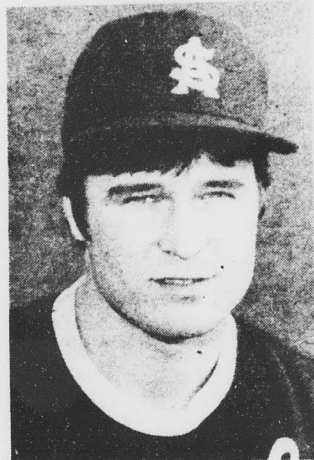
**BOBBY PATE** — Once called "the black Carl Yastrzemski" by Reggie Jackson, Pate is not really what you could label a failure. Placing among the top twenty hitters in the American Association for the Montreal Expos' Triple-A affiliate in Denver, Colo., last year, the sleek left-fielder could conceivably reach the major league level by the end of spring training.

But it is Pate's Sun Devil career that's the most interesting. Transferring to Tempe after an All-America sophomore season at Mesa Community College, he had the dubious distinction of having one of the worst throwing arms in ASU history.

His grade situation was almost as bad.

"I nearly threw him off the team once for it," Brock recalled. "I gave him one chance, though. I said, 'Bobby, bring me a copy of your next report card and I better see an improvement . . . or else.' He did, the grades were markedly better and he stayed. His arm came along . . . eventually."

**STEVE NELSON** — Whenever I think of this tall, soft-spoken, Skoal-chewing righthander from Tacoma, Wash., I remember his mug shot in the Sun Devil press guide — the one which looked like



Steve Nelson

his hat was on cock-eyed and made his hair resemble Beatle bangs.

Arm surgery in the off-season last year has apparently stunted his career as well, although I hear he plans to make a comeback with the junior varsity soon. Hope they give him a hat that fits this time.

**CLAY WESTLAKE** — The big guy from Anaheim, Calif., is a story in himself. Drafted by the Minnesota Twins out of high school, Claiborne came to Tempe and proudly proclaimed

that by the time he was finished his collegiate career, ASU would build a statue on the mall in his honor.

For a while, it looked like they would have to. He led the nation in doubles as a freshman, hit .362 with 72 RBIs as a senior, made all-College World Series one year and wound up as one of the NCAA's all-time leaders in extra-base hits.

Then came the reality. Hardly a gazelle on the base paths and possessor of a first baseman's glove that spit out more baseballs than it would catch, Westlake elected to take his talents to the Montreal Expos . . . for a \$500 per year salary. First, they tried to make him into a catcher. That worked about as well as Watergate.

But as a designated hitter the past two seasons, the man ASU teammates used to call "Donkey" and "Jethro," excelled at the Double-A level in West Palm Beach, Fla. — always listed among the league's top hitters. And oldest.

Well last week, Westlake shocked the Packard Stadium complex with the news that Montreal has given him a Triple-A contract. He reports to training camp this week, ready for his first shot at what insiders label "the show."

There's only one hitch. Wouldn't you feel skeptical about a guy's major league chances when he's a DH for a National League team???

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# Men's tennis team heads to San Diego

ASU's undefeated tennis team is in San Diego today to compete in the San Diego Collegiate Tournament. Sixteen schools are entered in the tourney, which ends Saturday.

Scheduled to appear for ASU in the tourney are Eric Sherbeck, Alan Waldman, Archie Bouwer, Tim Anderson, Blair Roberts, Dwain Smith and Grant Helgeson. Tonnie Sie, normally among the Devils' front-liners, is sidelined with a forearm injury suffered last weekend.

## ASU tennis gambles in UNLV match

Competition begins today for ASU's women's tennis team as it enters the Nevada-Las Vegas Team matches. Play will continue through Saturday.

Missing this week's action for the Sun Devils is Jeannine Balbiers, due to her father's illness. Replacing Balbiers is freshman Renee Esses. Others making the trip for ASU are Cheryl Hawkins, Sue Clark, Jerry Leavitt, Jodi Ricketts, Debbie Brown and Tracey Stern.

Last weekend ASU finished the Arizona Intercollegiate tournament in Tucson tied for 12th with San Diego. UCLA took first in the tournament.

Last year ASU, finished third in the tournament. Included in this year's field are UCLA, USC, Cal-Irvine and Pepperdine.

The Sun Devils are 9-0 this year after defeating Grand Canyon, San Diego and Colorado last week.

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LADIES SHOES, Sandals, Purses available in the most popular brands. Baretrap, Sbicca, Frye boots, Bass, Fanciare, Dexter, Clogs, Deckers and many more. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 4/27

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

MATEUS WINE, \$2.99; Heineken's Beer, \$3.99 six pack; Castillo Rum, \$3.99. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 2/23

Ovation LEDGENT Guitar, Acoustic/Electric with Flight case, very nice condition. 967-6139. 2/23

75 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 - loaded. Price negotiable. Like new. 941-2308, 248-9843, 971-2865. 2/23

WATERBED HEATING pad, thermostat. (Pad is brand new.) Retail \$49. Yours \$39. 966-3822, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 2/23

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

## BUDGET BATTERY

Reconditioned Batteries

**\$13<sup>90</sup>** exchange

New Factory Bloms from

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

12 Month Warranty  
We Buy Old Batteries

715 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.  
966-8728

708 W. MISSOURI AVE.  
246-9395 2/22

1972 LTD: air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, hardtop. Good condition. Only \$1,195. 966-7023, 991-4281. 2/23

SPEAKERS: like new Panasonic Thrusters. 2 for \$60. Speaker box is 8 1/2" x 30". Marc. 831-7042. 2/22

"DE LA MANO" Art Gallery. 5th Ave. Scottsdale. Now for sale: paintings, sculpture, jewelry. Terms available. See Stan Hillhouse, Century 21. Bliss/Widger. 831-1114. 2/22

"THE LAKES." Spacious 4 bedroom home on the lake. Private boat dock, fireplace, view from three rooms. Handsomely landscaped courtyard. For this moderately priced home and others at the Lakes, see Stan Hillhouse, Century 21. Bliss/Widger. 831-1114. 2/23

1972 CAMARO, mags, radio, air, heater, \$2,195. 945-5308, evenings. 2/28

1978 ANGEL moped. Mint condition, \$280. Also helmet and chain extra. 946-8362. 2/28

## Real Estate

You're going to throw away over Twelve Thousand Dollars in the next four years. How? By paying \$250 a month for rent. Why not invest in a home and build equity and appreciation? Interested? Call George at the Benton Company, 968-7243. He'll tell you more. 2/22

## For Rent/Lease

WALK TO ASU. Nice two bedroom house with huge hobby room-studio area. Behind Holiday Inn. Economical evaporative cooling, large fenced mature irrigated yard, fruit trees. Range, refrigerator included. \$350. 968-0659. 2/23

LUXURY PATIO HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new appliances included. Washer/dryer, pool privilege. \$450/month. Alameda Estates, Mill and Alameda, 839-9728. 2/23

## Services

COUNSELING AVAILABLE for Indian students. Today at Danforth Chapel office from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. American Indian Crusade. 2/27

PRECISION RACKET stringing done to individual specifications. Quality tested by ASU tennis team with prices starting at \$7.00. Dean Dahlberg, 894-1723. 2/23

## Services

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Service in Tempe. Employment Counseling, Composition, Typing and Printing. 424 W. Broadway, #15. Ready for the Head Hunters? Call John, 894-1261. 3/30

TUNE-UPS, REPLACE: plugs, points and condenser. Set to manufacturers' specifications; gap, dwell and timing. Prices: 4 cyl., \$24.00; 6 cyl., \$26.00; 8 cyl., \$28.00. Call Paul at 268-6125. 2/22

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

MAD DOG DISCO from Tucson spins the hottest and latest disco-soul, (or whatever you desire) releases for any party. Complete professional disco lighting effects and sound system. Excellent rates. No charge for travel! Radio Page Rick in Tucson: 745-3779 -- Give name and telephone number. I'll return your call immediately. 3/9

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. New York time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. 3/8

I WILL do babysitting at my home. Call 966-3182. 2/27

YOUR INCOME taxes prepared by a professional. Bill Arnold, 967-9266. 2/28

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Display Advertising Sales Rep. and Advertising Director for LDS specialty publication. Experience required. Excellent full or part-time opportunity. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 3431, Phoenix, 85067. 2/28

## Rent A Bartender Service

Professional Bartenders

For Private Parties

Be the Host at your own party.

Call

**995-4999** 2/23

## Travel

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

LOW COST Travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. NY time. 2/27

## Lost/Found

REWARD: \$100 for return of Haynes Flute. Disappeared from Music Building, 3rd floor library, Feb. 7. No questions asked. 248-0411. 2/28

LOST AT Willie Nelson concert, brown wallet with license. Reward. Please call Scott, 967-5908. 2/22

## Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 2/27

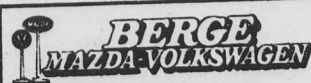
GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Top quality typing, IBM correcting Selectric, quality bond paper. Dissertations, Theses, and Research Papers. Call Debby at Schmalzer Corporation, 833-5363; evenings and weekends, 967-2305. 3/8

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

Typing, IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Eight years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 5/4

## Automobiles

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite custom. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, V8, stereo, 53,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. Call Bonnie, 965-2986 after 6:00. 2/27



**FRONT END SPECIAL**  
All Beetles, Buses, Rabbits and Mazda Cars ONLY \$12.88

**ENGINE ANALYSIS**  
and Scope Adjustment or Timing & Dwell Adjustment of Carburetor \$13.50

Student ID Required for Specials. Offer Good for the Month of February Only.

**1127 W. MAIN, MESA**  
Open 7:30 - 5:30, Mon.-Fri. 2/27

## Automobiles

73 MG Midget. New clutch and battery. \$2200/best offer. Sue or Eileen, 966-5697. 2/23

## Wanted

WE PAY cash for gold, silver and diamonds. Call 968-5967. 3/7

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS! for Tournament. Beginners and Advanced brackets. \$280 prize money!! Feb. 25. Call 265-7008 eves. 2/23

ARE YOU an artist or a crafts person? Sell your handmade items at the Arts and Crafts Fair, March 8th and 9th. Sponsored by MU Host and Hostesses. Registration is now in the MU Activity Center. For more information call: 965-8649. 2/22

## Help Wanted

JOBS IN ALASKA: Summer jobs. High paying: \$800 - \$2000/month. Parks, fisheries, and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2.00 to: Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA. 93018. 2/27

FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITY: Part-time hours available. Flexible scheduling for responsible individuals. Interviews. Call 941-0164. 3/8

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work available evenings and Saturday. Up to 21 hours per week, will fit your schedule. Easy work, nice boss. Call 967-0240. Close to campus. 3/6

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

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan - 64, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 2/28

RETAIL CLERKS -- Part time. Cutlery Market at Paradise Valley Mall needs part-time clerks to work evenings and weekends. Need minimum of one year's experience. Wages \$3.00 an hour. Apply in person at the DES Job Service trailer, Paradise Valley Mall parking lot, two blocks north of Cactus on Tatum, on Wednesday - Friday. An equal opportunity employer. 2/23

## MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

**CRUISE SHIPS \* FREIGHTERS**  
No Experience. High Pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$2.75 for info to SEAWORLD CW Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860. 3/6

## 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. 2/23

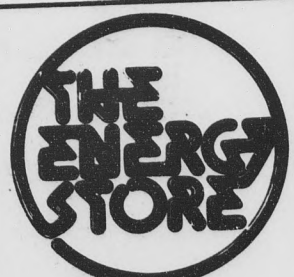
HOMEWORKERS! EARN \$Big\$ stuffing envelopes. Free details. Write SayCo, 8242P, Augusta, Elgin, Ill. 60120. 2/22

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: IJC, Box 4490-AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3/1

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX. 75231. 2/23

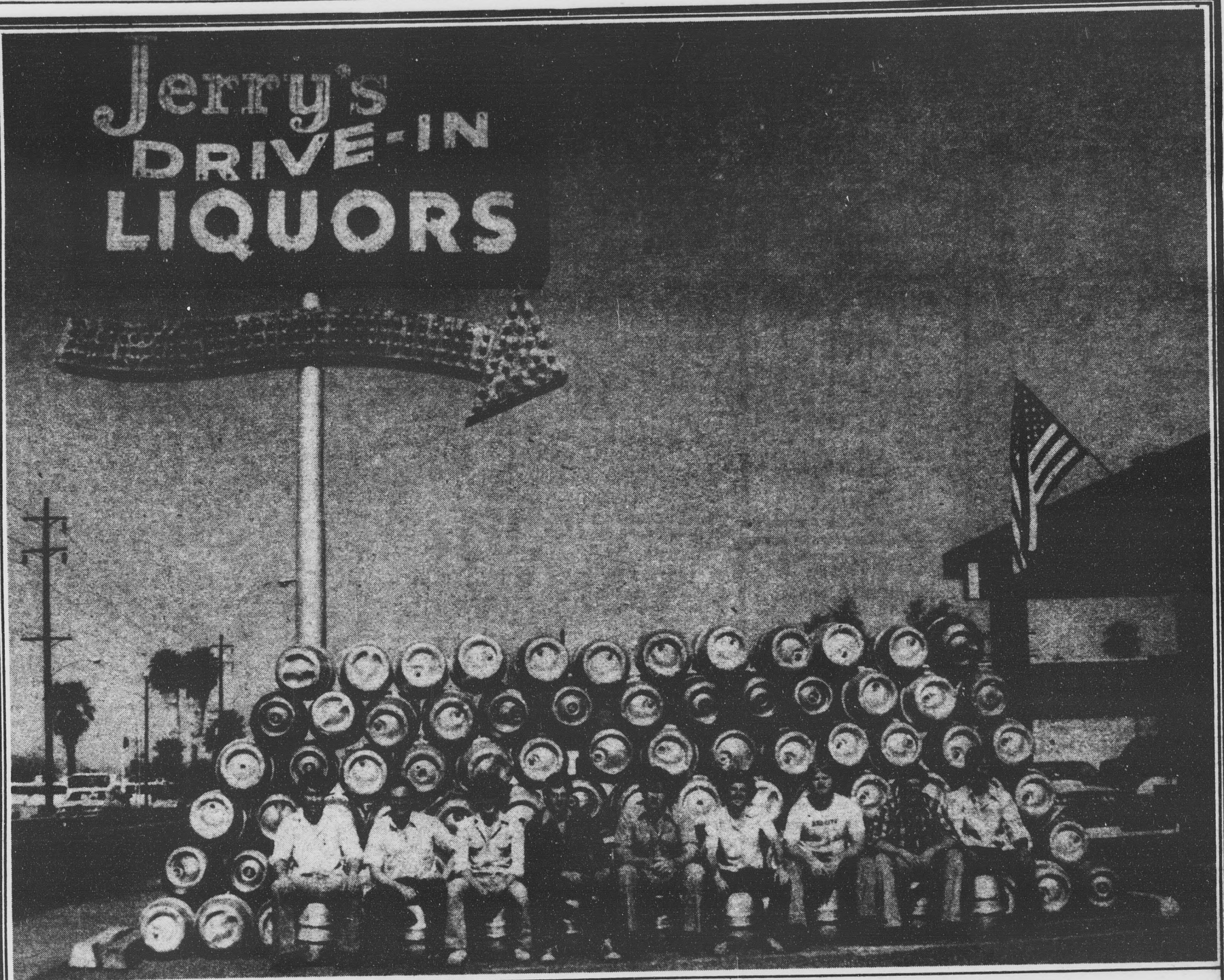
WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Must have car and phone. Starting salary, \$3.25 per hour, 257-0727. 3/6

PHONE SALES: Evenings, nice office, close to campus, hourly rate, bonus. Call 968-4853. 3/2



Solar Corporation conducting house-to-house survey to develop consumer profiles. Interested persons call Sue at 242-3005. Cash for efforts.





**IF ANYONE CAN HANDLE YOUR KEG BUSINESS, WE CAN!  
WE ARE KEG SPECIALISTS!!**

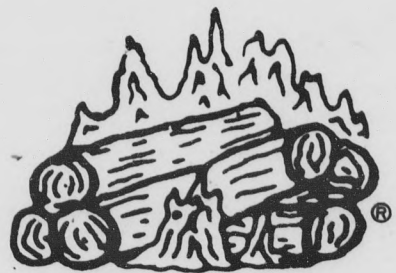
## **JERRY'S LIQUORS**

**1217 S. Rural Rd.**

**966-8655**



### **Party Ice And Firewood Co.**



4029 EAST UNIVERSITY



**10 lb. cubes  
25 lb. cubes  
block ice**



**Schlitz  
Miller's  
Coit 45  
Budweiser  
Lite**

**Natural Lite  
Heineken  
Lowenbrau  
Coors  
Coors Lt.**



**Pepsi  
Coca-Cola  
Assorted  
Flavors**

*Also: cold sandwiches, cheeseburgers, hot dogs & cigarettes*

**Mention this ad and receive a 10 lb. bag  
of ice with every case of beer purchased.**

**268-5068**