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## Reversal

Manager advised  
by ASU committee  
to rehire employee

By Richard Burr

An ASU manager who fired one of his employees three weeks ago was told to reverse his decision because he failed to fill out the proper paperwork.

The University Grievance Committee ruled unanimously Wednesday that Richard Coyne, manager of delinquent accounts, should reinstate David McCord as a Clerk IV.

McCord, who was fired March 31, testified that Coyne did not follow the University's termination policy because he failed to give McCord a written warning and ample time to correct the problems in his employment.



Richard J. Coyne

to the ASU bookstore, which is not grounds for academic withdrawal.

But McCord said according to University policy a student may be withdrawn for writing a bad check at the discretion of the individual clerk.

He added there are no further guidelines to help employees make the withdrawal decision.

"They weren't put in writing so he (Coyne) could change them anytime he wanted," McCord said. "This caused confusion."

Coyne said he has not had the time to make up written policies and procedures on handling bad checks.

McCord also said one of the withdrawal decisions he was blamed for was not made by him.

He added he and Coyne discussed the bad check problem three times before he was fired.

Another reason for McCord's termination was his lack of supervision over three employees in the department, Coyne said.

Coyne said the responsibility was included in McCord's job description. McCord said he could not find such a provision.

McCord also said Coyne runs the office "out of fear" and it was this "ring of fear" of retaliation that prevented four fellow employees from testifying at the grievance hearing.

"If he decides he doesn't like you, he'll force you out or make conditions bad enough so you'll leave," he said.

But Coyne said seven of the 12 twelve employees he inherited at the beginning of his job, who have been in the office since 1978 or before, are still working for him.

"I'll match that record with anyone on campus," he said.

## Legislators end plan to obtain land for branch

By Jeff Sellers

Failed efforts in the Arizona Legislature to obtain a parcel of land in west Phoenix have shattered hopes of constructing an ASU branch campus there.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the 320-acre parcel at Thunderbird Road between 43rd and 51st avenues, selected in January after an extensive Arizona Board of Regents study, most likely will end up in the hands of home developers.

"I think the state has taken an offer for the land, and the state therefore is not interested in using it for University purposes," Campbell said.

He added the inability to get the land will force the regents to look elsewhere, delaying construction of the proposed branch at least a year.

"At this time, without that land, we don't have a site," Campbell said.

A planning permit for the parcel was issued to Continental Homes Inc. in December 1979, but no formal or informal offer has been made, according to Ross Smith of the state Land Department.

The regents' acquisition of the land, worth an estimated \$9.6 million, was the goal of a proposal by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix. ASU cannot use the land because it is being held in trust by the state public school fund.

Lindeman's proposal to of-

fer the public school trust a site at 40th Street and McDowell Road, so the Thunderbird site could be used by ASU, passed the Senate easily this spring. House leaders never let it reach the floor.

A legislative research analyst said the Thunderbird site is "prime commercial land ripe for development." The analyst added home development of the land would provide more long-run benefits for the state school trust.

The regents hope the state will give them the 172-acre site at 40th Street and McDowell Road, appraised at \$9.5 million, so it can be traded for another proposed campus site, Campbell said. That site is state general revenue land.

"We'll have to start all over," he said.

If a new site is selected, legislative authorization to make a land switch will have to be initiated by Lindeman, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Campbell said.

"If she can't get it through, we certainly can't," he said. "If she drops the ball, we're not going anywhere."

Lindeman has said she will make no more efforts to legislate a land swap for a branch campus. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

... "it is difficult to rationalize  
why Mr. McCord was singled  
out to be terminated."

A prepared statement from the committee said because testimony revealed many discrepancies and lack of procedure in the department, "it is difficult to rationalize why Mr. McCord was singled out to be terminated."

The committee recommended McCord be reprimanded according to University personnel procedures as long as other employees committing the same offenses also were reprimanded.

The committee's recommendation now goes to ASU President John Schwada for a final decision.

Coyne said McCord was fired because he withdrew students for writing bad checks before they received a 10-day written notice for repayment.

He added McCord withdrew students who bounced checks

Senate decision pending

## Move would cut Neeb series

By David Schwartz

The Neeb Hall Film Series will be virtually eliminated if a recommendation by the Associated Students Senate Finance Committee passes the senate next week.

The committee voted Wednesday night to allot the program \$100, enough to keep it in the operating budget, but not enough to maintain an actual series.

Executive Vice President-elect Chris D'Adamo, chairman of the committee, said the film series is a casualty of the more than \$125,000 cut from the ASASU budget.

The Finance Committee did not recommend funding for any new programs and some existing programs had to be sliced, D'Adamo said.

In 1980-81, the film series cost ASASU \$21,271 in student fees. Approximately \$27,000 was requested for next year's programming.

Since January, film series director Sharon Glicksman has fought an administrative ban on X-rated movies at the University. The matter currently is under consideration in the U.S. District Court in Phoenix.

Glicksman said the committee's decision is a way to get back at the students who want X-rated films shown on campus.

"I think it would be a stupid move to destroy the entire series for the sake of a few," Glicksman added.

D'Adamo said the X-rated film controversy was not a con-

sideration in the decision to cut the Neeb Hall series.

However Matthew Scully, liberal arts senator and member of the finance committee, said the issue was a motivating factor, although not the primary reason, for cutting the program's funding.

Scully said the film series has strayed from its original purpose of providing a broad base of cultural films.

"I don't think the showing of popular films is a necessary function of student government," he said.

Scully added ASU students can see popular movies at off-campus locations and classic films are shown by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Tom Fulcher, ASASU activities vice president-elect, said the committee members decided to cut the program before the committee even met.

"I think it was a foolish move," Fulcher said. "The film series has the potential to be one of the best programs provided by ASASU and they nipped it in the bud."

Fulcher, who would oversee the series, said he has been working with the MU Activities Board to develop a film series that would provide more educational and cultural films.

But he added the Neeb Hall series is necessary because the films provided at the MU will not serve all the students' wants adequately.

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# news briefs

from the Associated Press

## Police, troops stoned in Ireland after Sands' request denied

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Rioters stoned police and troops and hijacked cars in Catholic West Belfast Thursday after the British turned down Bobby Sands' request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan. Police reported no casualties and said the violence in West Belfast was on a smaller scale than previous rioting over the hunger strike by Sands, a jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla demanding political prisoner status and approaching death after 54 days of fasting. The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling roving bands of youths.

## Cease-fire in effect in battle-torn Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut and Zahle Thursday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. But a Christian leader warned they would all collapse unless Syria was brought to the bargaining table to end the fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1. Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border.

## Brady reported stable after five hours of brain surgery

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James S. Brady was in satisfactory condition Thursday following lengthy, late-night surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous build up of air pressure upon his bullet-pierced brain. Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan three weeks ago, was on the operating table for more than five hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said Brady's vital signs were normal. "He has slept intermittently through the night as the usual effects of anesthesia wear off, but he is readily awakened and responds normally to questions," he said.

## Tucson bankers surprised by \$3.3 million heist

TUCSON — Members of Tucson's banking community were nervous, surprised and irritated Thursday in the wake of a \$3.3 million robbery at a branch of the First National Bank of Arizona. Some bank managers requested police escorts before opening their doors. "You can't blame them," a police spokesman said. Others said they could not understand why one branch had so much money stored in it overnight. The east side branch that was robbed before business hours on Wednesday held cash receipts from the other 27 First National branch offices in Tucson. The Arizona Bankers Association and the Savings and Loan League of Arizona posted a \$25,000 reward Thursday for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the robbers.

## Authorities check out information regarding possible 'suspect'

ATLANTA — Police and FBI agents examined information Thursday about a man who Roy Innis claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites. The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innis' story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity. Meanwhile, mourners prepared to attend funeral and burial services for Joseph Bell, a 15-year-old whose body was found in the South River in suburban DeKalb County on Sunday. A medical examiner ruled that Bell, who had been missing since March 2, probably was suffocated.

## GOP health care plan slammed by Democrats

PHOENIX — The Republican majority's indigent health care plan was all gussied up for a final vote late Thursday, but without support from Democrats who labeled the bill "a sham." Gov. Bruce Babbitt called it a "shell game or charade" with no chance of federal approval in a radio interview, but did not indicate whether he would veto it if it reaches his desk. A boycott by Senate Democrats surfaced when the joint conference committee met at 1 p.m. to consider majority GOP amendments designed to soften resistance to the proposal. The compromise, endorsed solely by Republican votes, strips a \$15 million relief fund payable to counties after this July 1 from the main bill.

## Reagan's popularity soars after assassination attempt

NEW YORK — More than two out of five Americans say Ronald Reagan has accomplished more in the opening months of his administration than past presidents, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. As Reagan moves toward the end of his first 100 days in office, the public has strong, positive feelings about him as a person and a generally high opinion of his work as president. The assassination attempt March 30 — and Reagan's handling of it — apparently added to his store of good will with the public. His ratings have soared to the highest levels yet in the wake of the shooting.

## Social Security boost set at 11.2 percent

WASHINGTON — Inflation slowed to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest pace since last summer, due largely to moderating energy prices, the government said Thursday. The March inflation figures triggered a rise in benefits to the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients. The 11.2 percent adjustment, which will go into effect in July, will boost the average retired worker's monthly check from \$337 to \$374. Overall, consumer prices in March rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, the lowest one-month rise since last July, according to the Labor Department.

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# '81- '82 budget lessens ASU employee raises

By Julie Mann

ASU's employees received a cost of living increase 2 percent less in the 1981-82 budget than in the previous year's budget, the ASU director of institutional budgets said Thursday.

Alan Carroll said the more than \$125 million 1981-82 budget approved by the state Legislature last week includes an 8 percent cost of living increase to salaried employees. The budget is also more than 14.5 percent higher than last year's.

**The new budget includes an 8 percent cost of living increase to salaried employees.**

Approximately 20 percent of the University budget comes from student tuition and fees. About \$1 million is from the remaining balance of the 1980-81 budget. The remaining approximately \$97 million is provided by the state general fund.

The budget package is divided into six categories, he said.

Within the six categories, the largest budget increase was for organized research, which received 39.7 percent more than the previous year. Organized research received approximately \$3.9 million.

Instruction received \$74.3 million, a 13 percent increase; student services and support was allocated \$6.2 million, an increase of 18.4 percent; public service received almost \$1.3 million, an increase of 11.4 percent; academic support was allocated close to \$15.2 million, an increase of 14.5 percent; and institutional support was given \$24.1 million, an increase of 14.7 percent.

Carroll said the increases in each category are due to the rise in nationwide inflation.

He said the Legislature also breaks down the \$125 million budget figure into four

University budget line items.

The four items are \$86.5 million for personnel services, which includes employee salaries; \$14.8 million for employee related expenditures, which includes retirement pensions, health insurance and social security payments; \$386,000 for ASU out-of-state travel; and \$23.3 million for all other operating expenditures.

"(The University) cannot exceed the line item amounts without approval of the Legislative Joint Committee and they can't transfer the funds," Carroll said.

He said ASU currently is deciding how to distribute the approved operating budget to the various departments on campus.

A portion of the operating budget is allocated to the provost and to each University vice president, who in turn allocate a specific amount to the colleges or departments within his area of responsibility, Carroll said.

The process is expected to take until June, when the complete package will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval, he added.

Denis Sorenson, ASU coordinator of library administrative services, said the legislative appropriations will keep ASU employees "pretty close to the cost of living."

**The legislative appropriations will keep ASU employees "pretty close to the cost of living."**

Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president of business affairs, said the approved cost of living increase is fair and is "happy to get anything" considering some people in other occupations receive no cost of living increase.

## Bills, agendas to be issued

Early registration schedules and billing statements will be distributed next week to students who registered for the first summer session before April 6 and who signed up for the fall semester from April 1 to April 10.

Distribution will take place in the MU from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Summer schedules and billing statements not picked up during the week will be mailed to students on May 6.

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press

If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.

—Florynce Kennedy

opinion

# Abortion: A question of personal choice

Guest Editorial

● Jamie Gold ●

Jamie Gold, a senior English major, is chairman of the ASU chapter of Right to Life.

There are those who think abortion is murder.

And there is the 80 percent of the population of America that does not, and does not try to make up anyone else's mind about the question of when human life becomes a human being.

It is to these people that this is addressed. Because the 20 percent is about to make up its mind for all of us. Their mind is about to become our law.

This address will be a defense of abortion, but more. It seems no amount of arguing or defending is going to open or change fixed dogmatic minds. That biological data is not evidence to everyone of the existence of a human being is plain. This address is better spent discussing what is going to happen when the 20 percent, screaming bloody murder with their slides and pictures and with their firmly entrenched beliefs, make those beliefs our law. Because the 80 percent is about to be told that because they believe abortion is wrong it is therefore true by law for everyone.

This is written to rational minds not clouded by emotionalism so strong that the issue seems black and white. Because it is not.

That biological life begins at conception, no one would deny. But when the fertilized egg, that human life, becomes a human being, is the unresolved question. That the fetus is recognizable at eight weeks with

human, albeit microscopic, characteristics, is no surprise. No one suggested it would look like a carrot. Undeniably there is potential for a human being. But as identifiable as the characteristics may be, is it yet a person? Biological reflexes and actions occurring in the fetus are as automatic as plants turning towards the sun; it is called "tropism" and all life forms practice it. Biologically the fetus is a functioning system. The premise that the unborn is a person is a religious belief, and one not shared by all religions, for that matter.

Talking in factual, unemotional terms like this gives anti-choice people fuel to add to their fiery charges that pro-choicers are people who do not love life or respect it, and that an organization such as Planned Parenthood is "the most evil organization in the world and the largest promoter of death" (a quote from the speaker addressing the Right-to-Life convention in June 1980). So-called "Right-to-Life" people, they who love life so much as compared to Planned Parenthood and pro-choicers: are they looking at the 12-year-old girl who was raped and becomes pregnant (4 percent of rape victims do become pregnant)? Are they seeing the pregnant victim of incest? Or the teenager in high school who did not know the facts because they also thought sex education in school led to promiscuity? Or the woman who will not carry to term her

pregnancy for her own reasons and will instead die a death every bit as bloody as the pictures of fetuses, from an illegal abortion, or live to be sentenced to death because their law makes abortion murder . . . ?

In 1973 the Supreme Court made abortion legal on demand in the first trimester; on demand but regulated by the state in the second trimester (they are not performed in all clinics); and in the third trimester, which begins at the twenty-eighth week, if the life or health of the woman is in danger. States can restrict abortions in the third trimester but, as in the case of Arizona, legislation has not been done in this area because third-trimester abortions are so rare (only one abortion was performed last year in Arizona past the 20th week, which is still within the second trimester).

When the beliefs and morals of anti-choice people are our law, rape victims can choose neither abortion nor the morning after pill, which works to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg and is thus considered an abortion. Similarly, the IUD and some forms of the pill will be illegal because the egg is prevented not from fertilization but from implanting, once fertilized, in the woman's body. The IUD will be known as it is already classified in Australia as a "murder weapon."

Women who are carriers of severe

hereditary defects (Tay Sachs, Sickle Cell Anemia, women whose babies are developing with brains or skulls and will die at birth) cannot choose abortion. ("If we are serious that God creates human life, then any abortion after fertilization is a crime in the sight of God" — another quote from the "Right-to-Life" convention last year. And they tell us the issue of separation of Church and state is irrelevant here?)

The one in four women and children who are victims of incest (12-25 percent become pregnant) cannot choose abortion. The one in three women using a birth control who, over a five-year period have contraceptive failure, cannot choose abortion.

Anti-choicers are calling pro-choice advocates murderers and claim Nazi Germany began with abortion. They're right. Quote from Hitler: "The use of contraceptives means a violation of nature and a degradation of womanhood, motherhood and love . . . Nazi ideals demand that the practice of abortion shall be exterminated with a strong hand."

Any ideals demanding that law dictate something to a majority in which consensus has not been reached is clearly an ideal better kept to those who hold it. Abortion is a question of conscience and as such should remain in America a personal choice.

## letters

### 'Unfair competition'

## Bill rips off ASU students

Editor

The passage of the so-called "unfair competition" bill by the state legislature is a tragedy. Even more tragic is the fact that the Board of Regents, ASASU, nor any other University organization seems to be doing anything to oppose this measure.

The bill attempts to eliminate what is seen as "unfair" competition by the University Bookstore, not by removing the unfairness, but instead by eliminating competition. As a result, students wishing to buy those items which will no

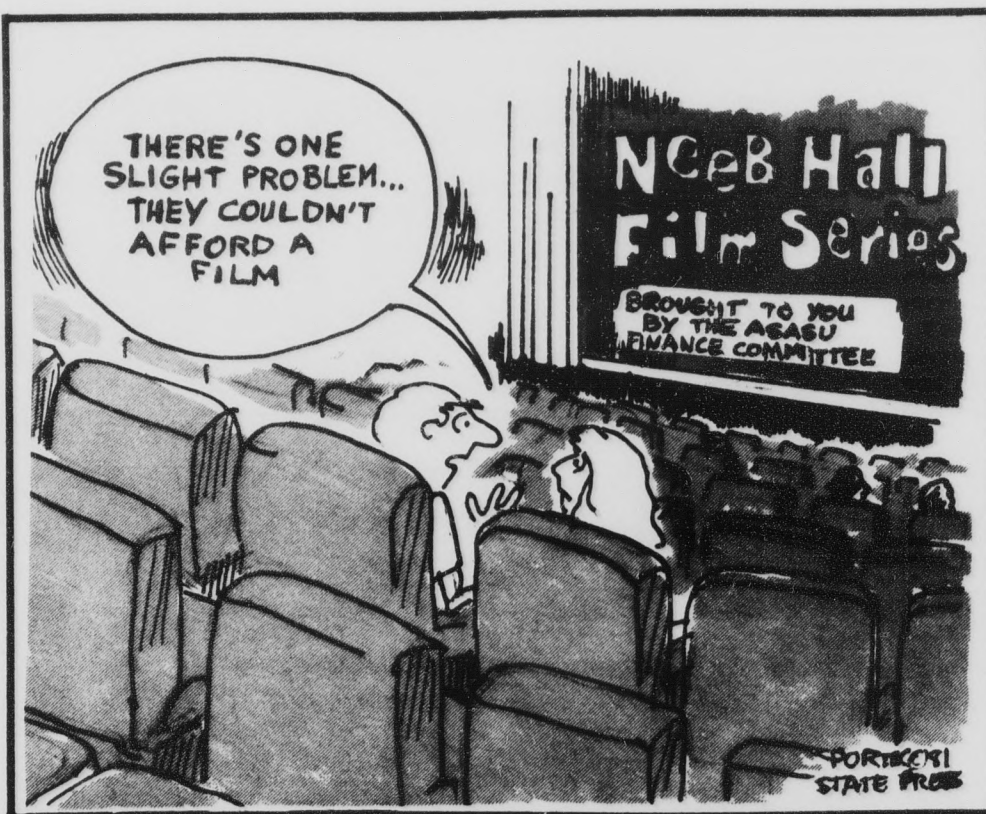
longer be sold must suffer the inconvenience of going off campus to purchase these articles.

Even more important to the students than this restriction of free trade is the higher textbook prices they will have to pay. Because the non-educational items are sold at a markup, texts are able to be sold at a lower cost to the student. Once these profit making items are eliminated, students can expect an increase in book prices, since the bookstore will have no choice but to pass on the

greater expenses.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, has said the bill will "not hurt the University significantly," or, as he put it: "We can live with it." He is right — it will not hurt him, only harm students and competition, while helping merchants who can now raise their prices and rip more profits off the poor, helpless students. I can't live with it.

Bruce A. Stahmer  
Graduate  
Business



## Speaking of sick, moral depravity . . .

Editor:

Speaking of "sick moral depravity" . . .

Perhaps it would be a good thing for Mr. Nissen if he were to reflect upon a bit of history, although personally I doubt that anything resembling rational thought will ever penetrate the wall of myopic dogma in which he has obviously imprisoned his mind.

Perhaps Mr. Nissen will recall a certain activity referred to as "The Crusades," during which thousands of men went forth in an insane religious fervor, lopping off heads with giant swords "In The Name Of Christ." Perhaps Mr. Nissen will recall a certain group of men known as "The Inquisition," who took great delight in not only murder and rape but in the actual physical torture of those people who did not appear to share their beliefs . . . "In The Name Of God!!!"

Perhaps Mr. Nissen will recall how one of the most brilliant men in history, Galileo, was threatened with torture and even execution if he did not retract his statements asserting the heretical view that THE EARTH WAS NOT THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE . . .

This list, unfortunately, could go on and on, but all of its elements would bear one thing in common: people were being raped, killed, tortured and taken advantage of in thousands of ways, all In The Name Of God.

I am appalled that Mr. Nissen can seriously propound such

ignorant, irrational and emotional thoughts as those he expressed in his letter, but he is obviously sincerely committed to those views and like too many "devout Christians" he feels that it is his Holy Duty to inflict his opinions on every other person in the world. This type of sick behaviour is, however, sadly typical of the Bible-thumping, fire-and-brimstone crusaders who wish, in Mr. Nissen's own words, to "implant their depraved ideas in students." Personally I find this kind of theological totalitarianism more repellant by far than the idea of two people of the same gender engaging in sexual activity.

I have met several gays, of both sexes, and they have been uniformly sensitive and considerate people. Yet I have also met many people that talk like Mr. Nissen writes, and I have found them to be just as uniformly abrasive in personality, as they will accept no ideas except those of their own faith and constantly feel they must pressure others into accepting those views also.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not condemning the Church, or Christianity, or any real religion at all. I have also met many fine, upstanding Christians who wish only to live according to their faith, and are quietly content that they will be among the saved. This is a good perspective on life, and if

more people lived according to that ethic the world would be a far more peaceful place.

There are few things I despise more, however, than the type of people that would wish to institute a theocracy, a religious dictatorship, to insure that everyone in America is a "good, church-going, God-fearing citizen." And not only to hell with the great diversity of people and opinions that make America such an exciting and innovative place, but US TRUE BELIEVERS will actually give all those heathens a good, healthy shove towards the pit.

In parting, I would like to bring up a point that I think many Christians tend to overlook. While it is indisputable that Jesus Christ lived and was, to say the least, an extraordinary person, the idea of taking every word in the Bible is "the word of the Almighty," it must be emphasized that the book was not engraved on a heavenly printing press, but rather written down and translated by MEN, and so it is subject to all the failures and shortcomings of us mortals. I'd think it advisable that passages from the Bible be taken with a few milligrams of salt . . . and I'd also suggest that the mentally handcuffed ravings of Mr. Nissen be tolerated not at all.

Lindsay Weathington  
Sophomore  
Aerospace Engineering



# New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

## Ignorant letter is embarrassing

Editor:

In response to Jon Nissen's letter, April 23, "Gays are Criminals," I would just like to feel a little embarrassed for Jon. You see, he doesn't realize how narrow-minded and extremely ignorant his letter was.

Jon doesn't realize that people have a right to express themselves in any way they want, as long as they don't bother anyone else in the process. Jon tries to express himself through the "almighty," and in doing so it seems the "almighty" tries to get into everybody's business whether they want him to or not; via billboards, door-to-door, fliers,

and television and radio broadcasts.

So to you Jon, I pose this question: How would you feel if I called you a murderer, rapist, and criminal for "trying to obey the law, as set forth by the Almighty"? Oh, and one more thing Jon... don't write anymore sick and depraved letters; I don't like apologizing for people like you too often.

P.S. I dare you to expand your mind a little bit!

Anthony V. Simuel

Senior

Graphic Communications

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# Soviets could trigger draft, Army panel claims

By Laura Stahl

If the Soviets were to invade Poland, the United States would immediately reinstate the draft, according to U.S. Army lieutenant colonels that spoke at ASU Thursday.

"We would have to reinstate it because, even though some have volunteered, we do not have the needed manpower if we get into a conflict," Lt. Col. Jim De Wire said.

His comment stirred a murmur from the audience, and the six-man panel from the War College clarified there is no Soviet intervention on the horizon.

The panelists, who spoke to over 100 people in the MU Arizona Room, are students at the War College, the highest level of military education.

The college prepares officers with at least 19 years of military experience for work as formulators of security policies in the United States and Europe.

The panelists said they are not official spokesmen of the government, but tour campuses to offer their personal judgements on issues concerning national security.

Questions voiced by predominantly male

students showed concerns ranging from Soviet intervention in world affairs to the status of U.S. armed forces.

The first question concerned the sale of aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Lt. Col. Noble said sales of the F-15 fighter have been going on for more than two years.

He added the Arabs also want to purchase tankers, early-warning aircraft, sidewinder missiles and extra fuel tanks for the F-15s.

President Reagan favors the deal, but it is doubtful Congress will approve the sale of all four items.

Nobles was asked about a U.S. Army battalion that was sent on a recent desert fighting exercise.

"Many things we expected to happen did. We did encounter unusual problems, such as with logistics, but we came out with an understanding of personnel needs in desert tactics," Nobel said.

"If problems ever arise in the Persian Gulf, we need valuable experience to combat forces there," he added.

Answering a question on El Salvador, DeWire said the United States will not send

forces to the Latin American country. He said the economic aid sent by the government is sufficient to bring about a period of calm and necessary government reforms.

Lt. Col. Tom Sikora said the MX missile is a necessary ingredient to restore the military imbalance between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The money spent on the MX missile is necessary because we must always be prepared," Sikora said. As the balance is restored, war becomes less likely, he added.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

## Presidential primaries to be probed at lecture

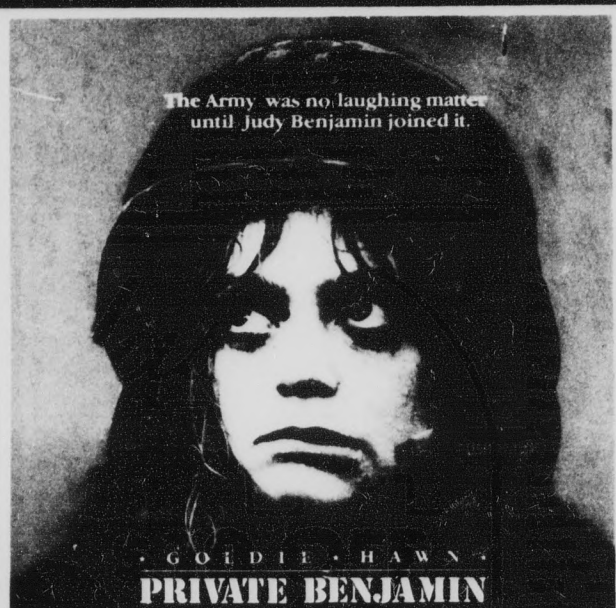
Voting response to the 1980 presidential primaries will be discussed by Warren Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan, at 2 p.m. Monday in the MU, Room 219.

Miller's talk is titled "The 1980 Election: The Impact of the Primaries on the National Electorate."

Miller will examine the 36 primaries held between January and June of 1980 and analyze causes of voting behavior.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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## Prof's free lecture will discuss future of ASU, education

An ASU elementary education professor will speak on "Ideas Which Came and Went ... And Some Which May Be Coming," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 117.

Dr. William Podlich will talk about what ASU and the College of Education may be like in the year 2000.

A panel discussion will follow the lecture, which is the last in a series of talks commemorating Education Founder's Day.

The public is welcome to attend the free lecture.

A dinner honoring Podlich, who is retiring this spring after 32 years on the ASU faculty, is scheduled for May 13 at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe. The cost is \$11 per person and reservations may be made through the elementary education department at 965-6067.

## Cuban movie on revolution to be shown

"Memories of Underdevelopment," a Cuban film based on the internationally acclaimed novel by Edmundo Desnoes, will be shown at 2 p.m. Monday in the Language and Literature Building, Room C57.

The award-winning film depicts a middle-class intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly changing social reality of revolutionary Cuba.

The free film is part of the Latin American film series, sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies.

## Nurses to hold spinal seminar at Alhambra

A workshop on nursing management of patients with severe head and spinal injuries will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 1 at ASU/Alhambra facility.

The workshop, sponsored by the Continuing Education program in the College of Nursing, will cover symptoms and possible complications of various head and spinal injuries.

The workshop is worth 6.6 continuing education contact hours.

Enrollment may be completed through Continuing Nursing Education at 965-7431. The registration fee is \$30.

## Psychic to lecture on space contacts in MU on Tuesday

Michael David El-Legion, a space emissary and psychic, will give a lecture titled "Extra-Terrestrial Contact" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

More information is available from Ann Eller, Student Health Center, 965-3346.

# "I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.



**"I thought I knew my beer — I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."**

Charles Walker  
Sworn Miller Drinker

*Charles Walker*

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



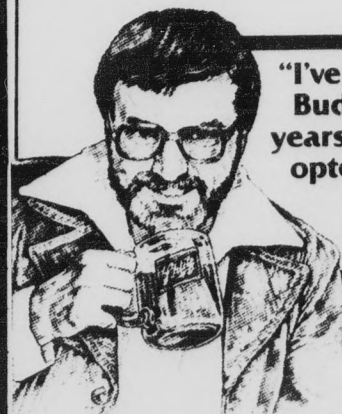
**"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."**

Mike Miller  
Sworn Miller Drinker

*Mike Miller*

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

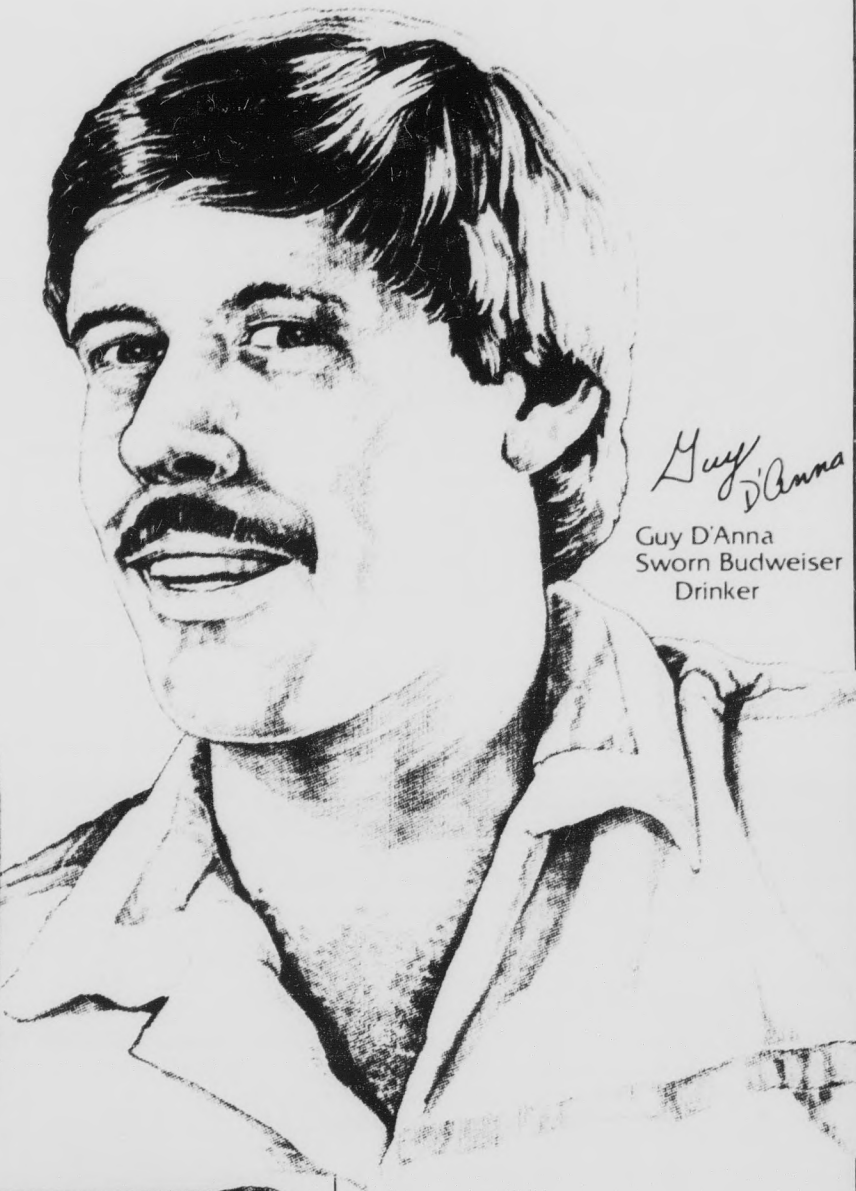


**"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."**

Elliot Marcus  
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

*Elliot Marcus*

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



*Guy D'Anna*  
Guy D'Anna  
Sworn Budweiser Drinker



**"I'm not surprised at all!"**

Frank Sellinger  
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

*Frank Sellinger*





# Government

By Gaye Gould

An Associated Students presidential task committee is being appointed by ASASU President Tom Ajamie to investigate allegations against the ASASU executive vice president and executive vice president-elect.

Ajamie said he has received five letters from "about 20 students" who are concerned Bob Mulhern and Chris D'Adamo are attempting to ignore or disregard the ASASU Supreme Court and will do anything, legally or illegally, to disband it.

The students who wrote the letters requested ASASU conduct a formal investigation into the alleged misconduct of Mulhern and D'Adamo.

One letter referred to the "gross misconduct" of the two officers and went on to allege they have "taken actions which are

not only undemocratic and unconstitutional, but border on insanity and dictatorial power."

"I think their (the students who wrote) complaints are very justified," Ajamie said. "People were disgusted at the way the senate meeting was held Tuesday."

He said many students have expressed "disgruntlement" in the past.

Bob Mulhern said "I'm sure I can almost pick out who those letters are from."

He said some may be from people who lost in the ASASU general election and are frustrated.

"That would be typical of the Student Rights Coalition to make such accusations," Mulhern added.

Mulhern said he was not trying to subvert the Supreme Court, but merely clarifying its

power so it will not continue to abuse its authority.

He said the ASASU Supreme Court is not a legal court as far as the U.S. Constitution defines a court.

"The court derives its powers from the (Arizona) Board of Regents and they cannot create a court because they are an administrative body and do not have the authority to create a legal court," Mulhern added.

Therefore, the student court is in itself an administrative body and that is what the bylaw points out, Mulhern said.

Mulhern said Ajamie is showing his incompetence by not knowing this.

"It's unfortunate that someone would see this as a way to create another story on campus," he added.

Helen Mawhinney, campus affairs vice president, after hearing about the committee, said, "That's ridiculous. I think some investigatory committee ought to be appointed to investigate some of Tom's actions and not concern themselves with issues that are being debated openly and publicly."

Ajamie said the committee will include representatives from the Student Bar Association, the Residence Hall Association, the College of Business Administration and the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee may also review other ASASU members, but Ajamie said that would be the committee's decision.

After hearing all points of view, the committee will recommend a course of action to Ajamie.

## Effort hinders election, LACCOS member says

By John Hendricks

There is an effort within the Liberal Arts College Council of Students to hinder the democratic process in this year's Liberal Arts senate elections, a LACCOS member and senate nominee said Thursday.

"A small group of members, including the present senators, is trying to maintain the status quo," Ralph Carabetta said.

Matthew Scully, a liberal arts senator, introduced a motion Wednesday not to allow any new members into the council before the April 29 senatorial elections.

"If we allow the council to be open, then people may stack the election by getting their friends on the council," Scully said. "Democracy is a fine thing, not necessarily a good thing."

The proposal was defeated 5-4.

Scully altered his original motion to not allow members into the council until one day after the elections. The motion was approved 8-5.

Mark Downs, a LACCOS member, said Scully's proposals were not in accordance with LACCOS' constitution.

Late Thursday, Carabetta filed a complaint before the ASASU Supreme Court alleging Scully's action was unconstitutional.

A member of the audience said he had "tried for weeks to find out about the elections" and had just discovered there "even was such a thing as LACCOS" the day before the meeting.

Carabetta said most students at ASU have no idea how their senators are elected.

"I think what we need to do is change the election of senators to an open process," he said.

Tom Ajamie, ASASU president said, "It is ridiculous to think the entire Liberal Arts college can be represented by 14 people."

Sharon Glicksman, a LACCOS member, said there are 43 possible representatives to the council adding that with only 14 members present at the meeting there "could not possibly be fair representation" of all the students in the Liberal Arts college.

Scully said, "Fair representation is not necessarily a good process because the best or most competent people may not be chosen."

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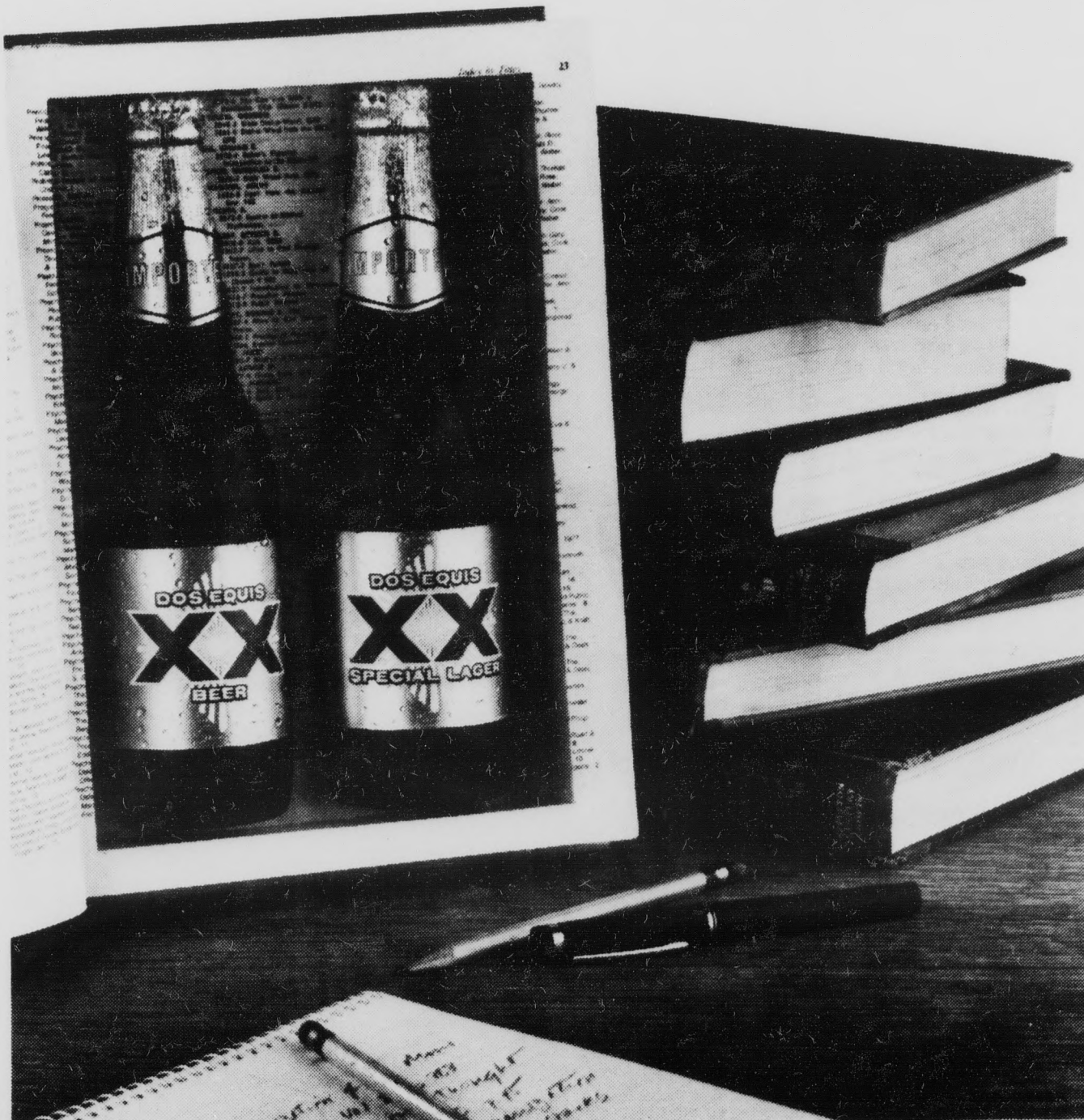
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The **Dean of Students Office** is sponsoring a "Focus on Women Conference" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at Camelback Inn. Women who attend ASU are invited. The \$10 registration fee includes speakers, a fashion show, lunch and materials.

The **Ag-Industry Club** will meet at 11:45 a.m. today in the Agriculture Building, room 250. Winners of the "Teacher of the Year" Award will be announced.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon**, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 413. The point system will be voted on and a special election will be held.

The **ASU Circle K Club** will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. April 25 at the ASU Band Field and the Physical Education East Building, room 139. Game-a-thon

registration will begin at 9 a.m. and games will run from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the field and an all-star basketball game will begin at 8 p.m. in PE East.

The **Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association** will meet at 2:30 p.m. April 26 at Perry Park, 3131 E. Windsor, for a picnic. Continuing and new members are invited. More information is available at 268-0888.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the MU, Room 222 for a general business meeting.

The **ASU English department** will sponsor a film and speaker at 6:40 p.m. April 27 in the Language and Literature Building, room A18. Glendon Swarthout will speak to a screenwriting class following a showing of "Where the Boys Are," based on his best-selling novel.

## ASA desires insurance for graduate assistants

By John Hendricks

The Arizona Students' Association is requesting the Arizona Board of Regents provide health insurance for graduate assistants at the three state universities beginning in 1982.

Diane Dupey, an ASA board member and author of the \$150,000 proposal, said graduate assistants are part-time employees and they should be eligible for the same benefits other part-time staff receive.

"Other half-time faculty and staff members are all covered without charge on the health insurance program," Dupey said.

She said she will bring the proposal before the Arizona Board of Regents at their next meeting May 29.

An ASA survey showed the average age of graduate assistants is 25, and more than half of the 1,158 graduate assistants at ASU support dependents.

According to the ASA proposal, more than 82 percent of these students possess "no health insurance whatsoever."

Dr. Robert Huff, the regent's executive director, said the program would cover graduate students in

much the same way as Student Health Insurance now covers undergraduates who have purchased a policy.

But Huff said the regents are divided over providing graduate assistant insurance, adding similar proposals have failed in the past.

One reason the regents are hesitant to approve such a proposal is that graduate assistants are students whose jobs serve as part of their overall education, he said.

Another issue concerning the regents is that many of the assistants would prefer a pay increase to an added fringe benefit, he said.

Louis C. Smith, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said he favors granting insurance benefits to graduate assistants because they work just as much as other part-time employees, if not more.

He said the University is taking advantage of the fact graduate assistants are students and is using that as an excuse not to treat them like other employees.

"We are trying to organize the graduate assistants into our federation," he added.

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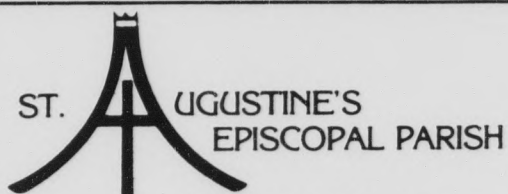
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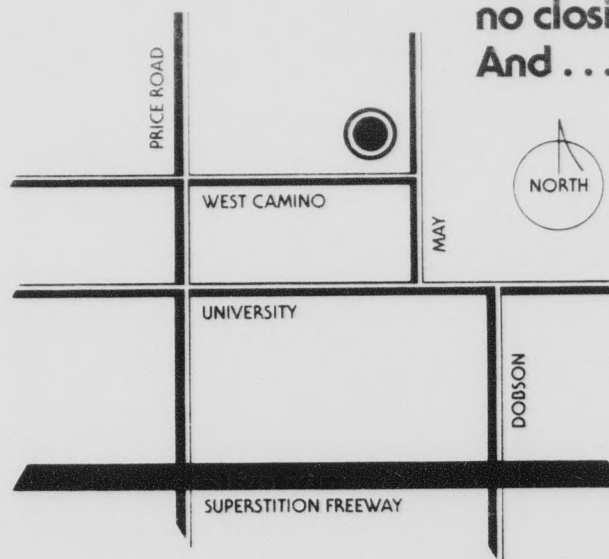
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# entertainment & the arts diversions

## ASU's 'Once Upon a Mattress' won't fall asleep on the job

By Mary Duffy

Once upon a time there was "Once Upon a Mattress." Prince Dauntless the Drab needs help finding and winning a princess to wed, and the ASU Player's Club has vowed to help.

Handily directed by Patricia Snoyer, "Once Upon A Mattress" is cast with (among others) a wily wizard, beautiful princesses, brave knights, and a talented troubadour who captures it all in song.

The tale of the Princess and the Pea, on which "Once Upon a Mattress" is based, goes like this: In a time long past, on distant shores, there lived a young prince who was heir to the richest kingdom on earth.

The most stout-hearted knights and loveliest ladies-in-waiting populated this land; these people, lovely and stout-hearted though they were, were sexually frustrated. ("The dragon of sexual frustration rears its ugly head.") The reason? No one could get married until the prince did (this was the old days, folks).

A self-serving mother who couldn't bear to see her son grow up and marry blocked everyone's attempts to find a bride for the prince. She devised all sorts of impossible tests to prevent any reasonable person from qualifying as a bona fide, certified princess and thus, stealing her son away.



The current production of "Once Upon a Mattress" does full justice to this tale, effectively integrating song and dance with the familiar story. Boring theater is vanquished by quixotic costuming and an evocative set design.

Eighteen cast members contribute to the production's panache. All save one sing and dance throughout the play. J.P. Gabriel plays the tongue-tied King married to the verbally voracious Queen (played by Debbie Birnberg). His skillful pantomime performance makes for much humor and grace.

The "Spanish Panic" is one of several well-choreographed numbers for which Ms. Snoyer is responsible. It's to her credit that she is able to place and contain the energy of 18 energetic players within the confines of the Alternate Space in the Payne Lab School.

Jon Gentry plays Prince Dauntless; the perceptive princess Winnifred is played by Robyn Ferracane. Both performances brightly convey the fairy-tale essence of the story; one can't help empathize with the plight of the wimpy prince who learns, through the force of Winnifred's love, to stand up to the daunting dowager Queen.

Sir Harry's narcissism and nobility is clearly conveyed by Russ Wendt, and Lady Larkin, who's in a tight spot herself, is effectively portrayed by Michelle Kirkhoff.

Blackguards who grumble that all this is kid stuff can pack up their cross bows and beat it. Kids will love it, true; adults will be gently reminded that a person's sensitivity, grit and style ultimately prevail against the most uneven odds.



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# Magazines

## Perusing Tempe's newsstands

By Andy Cohen and Eric Searleman

This summer you won't have to sit around watching TV all day.

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Yes, magazines! Not magazines like *Time* or *Newsweek* or *Atlantic Monthly*, but 60-plus pages of new ideas in drugs, sex, art, fashion, humor, and most combinations thereof.

What follows is a subjective review of the best of Tempe's newsstands. Peruse and enjoy.

### AMERICAN FILM

The last word on current events in the world of film and TV. Film criticism, commentary and color. Personalities and processes are fully explored plus insider's looks at all aspects of the film-making industry. Features the talent of such writers as Andrew Sarris and Stephan Farber. The current issue of *American Film* features profiles of Fred Astaire and Alan Alda. \$2.

### THE CO-EVOLUTION QUARTERLY

CQ is published by the same people as "The Whole Earth Catalog." It is an eclectic mix of original ideas and "access" information that has transcended its hippie origins. The final formula includes diverse elements such as poetry, government reports and scientific articles, however, book reviews are the mainstay of CQ. Cartoons by Robert Crumb and Dan O'Neill are regular features. The latest issue features stories on computer slang, army ants, and monorails in addition to a portfolio by the famous Swiss photographer Robert Frank. Cover price is \$4.



### FORUM

The *Readers Digest* of Sex. A good one-third of each issue is devoted to letters from readers on sexual subjects with headlines like "Can't resist his sister" and "Too pooped to pop." Features include a regular column by "sex expert" Xaviera Hollander (more widely known as the author of "The Happy Hooker") and interviews with celebrities like Jane Fonda and Deborah Harry. Published by *Penthouse* magazine and shows it. Costs \$1.75.

### GAMES

*Games* refers to brain games; you'll have to look to *Sports Illustrated* to read about the athletic kind. The slickly presented non-passive entertainment contained herein could make you swear off TV game shows forever. "Pencilwise," a center section consisting of crosswords, mazes, cryptograms, double crostics, word games and picture puzzles, is a regular feature. All puzzles are graded by difficulty: one, two or three stars, with especially tough four-star puzzles available by subscription only. Each issue contains about three reader-participation contests per issue.

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• Rice is a popular speaker on university campuses  
throughout the United States and Canada.

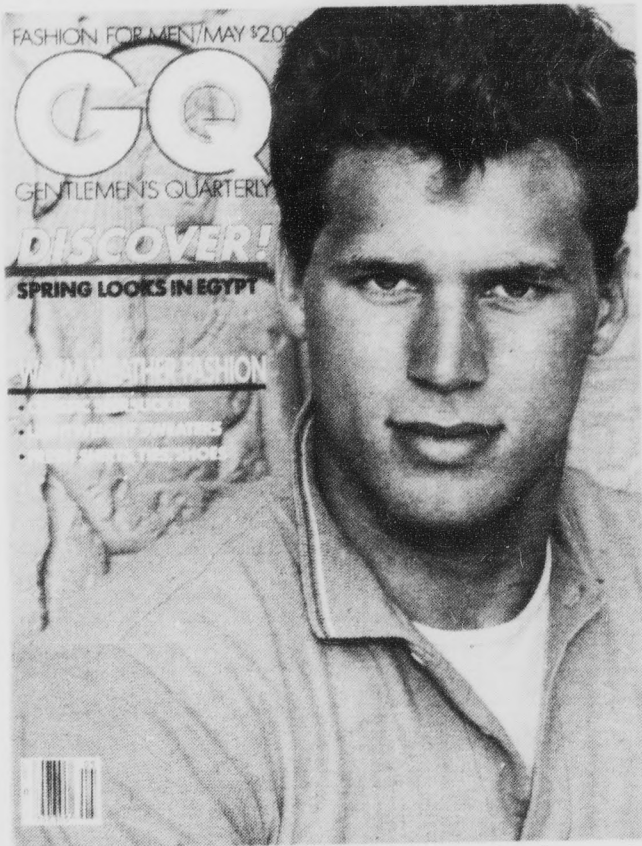
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in addition to features ranging from boomerangs to Bobby Fisher. Special features include fake ads and hidden contests. An "Answer Drawer" in the back of the magazine will relieve any anxiety. Highly recommended. Cover price \$1.50.

**GQ**  
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**HIGH TIMES**  
You would have thought that *High Times* had outlined its usefulness, but no. *High Times* has attempted to transcend its image as the drug culture personified by trying to become the magazine of "feeling good" in general. The editorial slant has been expanded to include politics, music,



humor, celebrity interviews and short fiction. Features in the latest issue include a profile of Buckminster Fuller, an interview with David Byrne of the Talking Heads and short fiction by Bruce Jay Friedman. Regular features such as high-quality comics (no pun intended) by the likes of Jay Kinney and Bill Griffith ("Zippy the Pinhead") lend credibility to *High Times'* overhaul. Lots of ads for rolling papers and anti-bugging devices. Like the ad says, at \$2.50 it is "cheaper than a joint, and it doesn't turn your finger yellow."

**INTERVIEW**  
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continued page 14

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## More about

# Magazines

continued from page 13

creativity. Published by Andy Warhol, the colorful tabloid consists mainly of verbatim transcripts of Q & A interviews and full-page portraits. Artists, writers, actors, musicians, fashion designers, millionaires, plus the odd scientist or architect are among the categories of people you're likely to encounter. Featured this month are Mary Tyler Moore, Liz Smith of the New York Daily News, and Chris Stein of Blondie. Interview is about life as fashion and fashion as life. Lots of ads for expensive clothes and jewelry. It will set you back \$2.

### OUTSIDE

This *Rolling Stone* offspring looks like an attempt to cash in on John Denver's mountainous popularity, since peaked. If you like to spend a lot of time (and money) outdoors, then this is your magazine. High quality photos and a slick design. Rivers, horses, pack trails, bicycles, rocks, caves, and ski slopes are all included. Jack Ford is in charge of special projects, no less. \$1.95.

### STARLOG

This is probably the most intelligent magazine for teenagers around. The focus is on science fiction, mainly in movies and on TV. The magazine even has a SFX (special effects) editor. Interviews with the actors, writers, directors, and probably most important, the SFX people. The current issue has interviews with the stars from "Superman II," "Outland," "Star Trek," "Buck Rogers," and the "Star Wars" radio show. It also contains features on the props from "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" the return of "Doctor Who." \$2.50

### TROUSER PRESS

Named for Pete Townsend's dog. Begun as a rock fanzine, it still retains some "rawer" qualities. News, gossip, record reviews, pix and fax. Rawer than *Rolling Stone*, not as goofy as *Creem*. Covers underground and regional talent as well as international superstars. The Kinks and Cheap Trick are especial darlings of the editor. It'll cost you \$1.50.

### W

High fashion, high glamour, tres chic. Poster-size pages. The best women's clothes magazine we could find. The opposite number of GQ (please note that neither of these



"high-class" magazines could afford a title). Celeb interviews. Mostly ads, but that's the charm of it. At \$1.50, it costs substantially less than most of the products advertised.

### WET

Japanese teenage fashion, Elvis Costello speaks, a report on the hometown newspaper of Beverly Hills, nude beaches, scaling bank buildings as sport, and squid as apparel are all topics to be found in the current issue of *Wet*. Unorthodox layout with liberal doses of art make this rag an eyefull. On the whole, *Wet* is light reading, but that is not to say that you won't come away with some heavy thoughts. Costs \$2.25.

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## CONCERTS

**The ASU Women's Chorus**, conducted by Gary Funk, and the Arizona Statesmen, conducted by Dr. David Stocker, will join in a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

**The ASU Symphonic Band**, with James Ruccolo as piano soloist and Dr. Richard Strange conducting, will give the 8 p.m. opening concert Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza for the Music Teachers National Association convention. Joining the band in one selection will be the ASU Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Douglas McEwen, and baritone soloist Jerry Doan.

**The ASU Symphonic Orchestra**, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium. The program will feature Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

**ASU's Concert and Symphonic Bands**, under the direction of Dr. Richard Strange and Dr. Robert Fleming, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage. Featured soloist in Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Winds" will be pianist James Ruccolo of the music faculty.

**Antonio Barbosa**, young Brazilian-born pianist, will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theatre. He will be in residence Monday and Tuesday.

## THEATER

**Lyric Opera Theatre** will stage Mozart's merry masterpiece, "Cosi Fan Tutte," at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Music Theatre. The colorfully costumed show is a LOT season highlight. Tickets, priced at \$6 for the public and \$3 for students, are on sale at the Music Theatre and Diamonds box offices.

"A Chorus Line," will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through April 26 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$18, \$16 and \$12, are now on sale at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

"The Arkansas Bear" by Aurand Harris will be staged by ASU's Imagination Corporation at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Payne Lab School. Stacy Holberg is directing the play for young audiences.

Tickets are \$1 at the Payne Lab School box office.

"Once Upon A Mattress," featuring music by Mary Rodgers, flamboyant medieval period costumes, fairy tale sets and lots of dancing, will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday, and Wednesday through May 3 in the Payne Lab School at 10th and Myrtle.

The plot is based on the tale of "The Princess and the Pea." Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at Payne Lab and Diamonds box offices.

## FILM

**MU Cinema:** "2001: A Space Odyssey," tonight through Sunday; "Fiddler On the Roof," Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Great Santini," Thursday

through May 3.

Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.50.

**Neeb Hall Cinema:** "Private Benjamin," and "Roadie," tonight and Saturday; "Blow-up," Sunday.

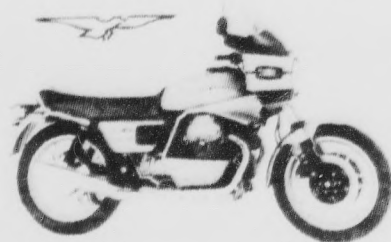
Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. (an 11 p.m. separate admission showing for "Roadie"). Admission is \$1.50.

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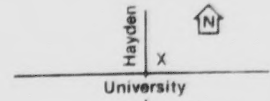
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Just another DJ — no way

# Lynda Clayton rocks the desert . . . with style

By Pat O'Connell

KDKB's Lynda Clayton wants to be more than just another pretty voice.

The 24-year-old disc jockey plans to strengthen her ties with ASU this fall by starting a communications workshop to help students learn about the "real world" of radio.

"Communications majors are left in this fantasy that it's all easy," Clayton said. "You have to be thick skinned to survive in this business."

Movies and television shows like "WKRP in Cincinnati," leave the public with an overblown image of what DJs are like, she added.

"I want people who are really getting into radio to know that it's a business and that there are certain things you've got to know."

Clayton got involved in radio accidentally seven years ago when she moved from California to San Juan, Puerto Rico to help her father with a business venture.

"There was this fantastic free-form radio station that really had the island in its hands," she said. "They had two great DJs, Julius Caesar and Lady Jane."

One night Clayton snuck into a club to hear Sergio Mendez and Brazil '77 and met a woman from Connecticut named Carla. The two hit it off and left the club to check out the island's cantada (nightlife).

"We were walking along the street, and everybody was yelling out, 'Hey, Lady Jane' — I was so jazzed to meet someone like that."

Carla (aka. Lady Jane) helped Clayton get an announcing job at the station

(WJAC-FM) where she stayed for two years.

"We (the station) were a tax write-off," she said.

Her experiences in Puerto Rico were not limited to radio. She also taught scuba diving and literally dived for her dinner.

"My upstairs neighbors were Australian, the people below spoke seven languages," she said. "I think I had more of an education there than I could have had in school."

After leaving Puerto Rico in 1976, Clayton came to Phoenix and worked for the owners of World Records.

She got back into radio "by walking into KDKB and saying 'You need me.'"

The station management asked her to bring in a demonstration tape and hired her the following day.

Clayton, who has worked at KDKB-FM since 1977, currently doubles as the station's music director while broadcasting weekdays from 7 p.m. to midnight.

She admits to possessing a seductive on-air personality, but thinks other qualities are more important for a successful DJ.

"It takes certain things that the majority of the people have — the ability to love people, the ability to communicate well, to make other people feel comfortable about the issues of society and to make them smile."

Despite several lucrative job offers, Clayton has no immediate plans to leave KDKB, but does plan to "become more visual" by developing a magazine style show on the rock industry.

She also plans to travel to "get a feel for different lifestyles and different kinds of people."

"I'll stay in the music business," she said. "There are so many deviations of what can be done in the music industry."

Clayton said she loves Arizona's people and its surroundings, but worries about the drug problem here.

"People don't know what to do in

Arizona to entertain themselves, so they get heavily involved in drugs. I think the alcohol and drug scene here is because of boredom."

Another area Clayton would like to see improvements in is women in the communications industry.

"Women have to be more assertive when they're looking for jobs. They may get ten 'no's' for an answer, but they have to hang in there for that 11th 'yes.'"

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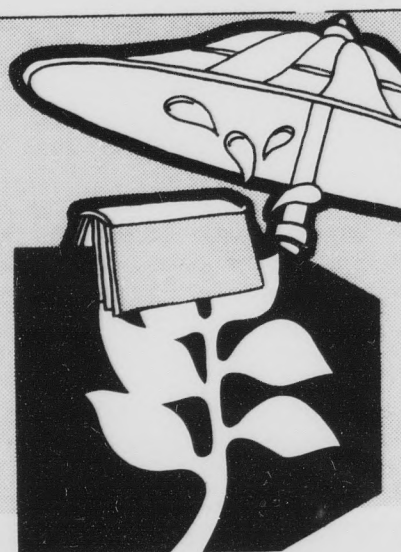
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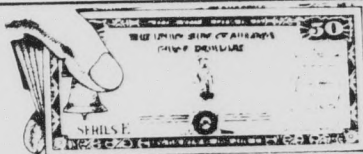
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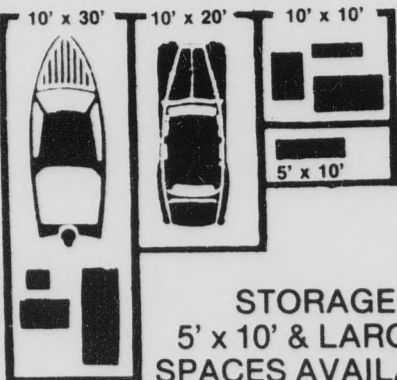
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## re-views

### 2001: A Space Odyssey (1969)

Jump for joy and stand on your head. Stanley Kubrick's magnum opus again comes to ASU. And this time don't laugh at the serious parts. Tonight through Sunday in the MU Cinema.

### Private Benjamin (1980)

Actually, a misnomer. I mean really, millions of people have seen this movie (which, incidentally, is about a Jewish American Princess who enlists in the army). It should have been called "Public Benjamin." Ha, ha, ha... ah, ahem. Stars Goldie Hawn and Albert Brooks. Tonight and tomorrow in Neeb Hall.

### The Man Who Fell to Earth (1976)

Bowie, all right. Tonight through Thursday at the Valley Art, 967-6664.

### Blow-Up (1966)

This film makes the B-52's look pretty old hat. Michelangelo Antonioni (nationality: Italian) directed this obscure journey into the profoundly hip (yeah, man) world of London high-fashion photography. Like, really heavy. Stars David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave. Also stars some stupid mimes and a dumb rock group. Sunday night in Neeb Hall. (Post Script: Carnaby Street just isn't what it used to be.)

### Fiddler On the Roof (1971)

Yeiddle diddy deiddle diddy dum, indeed. Tuesday and Wednesday in the MU Cinema.

### The Gay Divorcee (1934)

Oh yeah, we're gonna drink champagne and dance around and be real cool. Me and my good friends Fred and Ginger are gonna be real cool. We're gonna do the "Continental" and have a real good time. Oh, yeah. Plays Tuesday night at the Mesa City Council Chambers, 57 E. First St. Admission is free. Also plays with "Swing Time" Thursday through May 2 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 994-ARTS.

### The Great Santini (1980)

This movie makes me think of Joseph Stalin in suburbia. Robert Duvall stars as Col. Wilbur "Bull" Meechum, a tough Marine fighter pilot who treats his family like dirt, because that's what they are, dirt! They're weak, they're soft, they're losers! They have no pride, they're worse than worthless! They're not good enough to lick his boots! They're a disgrace to America! That's all, dismissed! Also stars Blyth Danner. Plays Thursday through May 3 in the MU Cinema.

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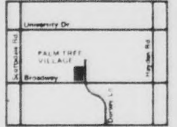
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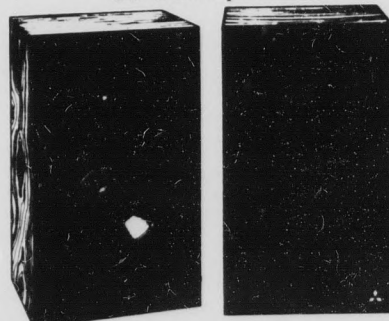
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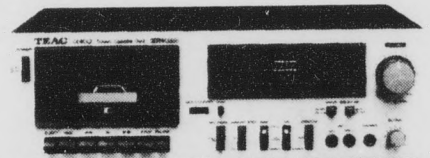
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# sports

## Devils hope to clinch, but UCLA is no cinch

By Kevin Widlic

It's just about time to crack out the bubbly. Title time is here — for the Sun Devil baseball team, that is.

Coach Jim Brock's diamond heroes have their first chance of wrapping up the PAC's Southern Division championship this evening against the UCLA Bruins at Packard. If they don't do it tonight, the Devils will have two more opportunities (Saturday and Sunday) against the last-place Californians.

UCLA sports a poor 5-16 conference record, but according to Brock, the Bruins won't roll over.

"They've played much better this second half," he said. "Last weekend, they won two of three against Stanford."

"They're a young club, so you never know what'll happen."

UCLA Coach Gary Adams concurs. "After last weekend, anything can happen," he said. "We have a legitimate chance of winning (against ASU), even though the odds are against us."

The last time both clubs met was in Los Angeles, at the Bruins' spanking new home, Jackie Robinson Stadium. ASU had no trouble winning all three by combining for 38 runs in the three-game set.

Though the Devils' bats did all the talking that weekend, Brock said UCLA's pitching may come back with a rebuttal — especially senior thrower Eric Broersma.

"Broersma's got the best stuff in the league," Brock said. "Though we knocked him out in the second inning last time, he's a very overpowering pitcher."

The Bruin stopper, though only 4-7 this season, had a tremendous year in 1980. The 6-foot-5 righthander was named All-Pac-10 after a year where he went 10-2 with a miniscule 2.24 ERA.

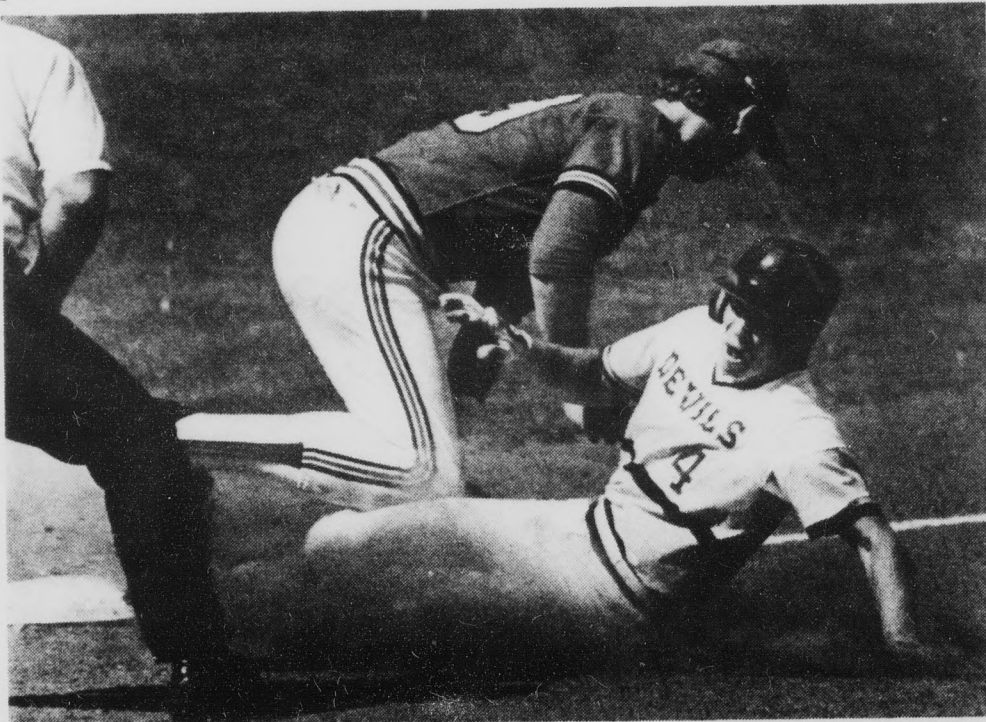
In fact Brock compares Broersma to the last great UCLA pitcher, southpaw Tim Leary, who is now with the New York Mets.

"He's of that kind," Brock said. "Though he's not as polished as Leary, he's got the same type of stuff."

Broersma is slated to pitch tonight with Pat Clements and Colin Ward scheduled for the last two meetings between the two clubs. Clements, a freshman, is 5-5, while the lefthanded Ward is 3-3 with an ERA of 7.06.

ASU will keep the same rotation of Randy Newman,

continued page 20



ASU shortstop Donnie Hill slides into third base during a game this year at Packard Stadium. The No. 1 Devils will entertain the UCLA Bruins this weekend in what could prove to be the Six-Pac clincher for ASU.

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CM 4/23



# BUDWEISER BIKE RACE FAILS TO RETURN FROM SPRING BREAK

## Here Today, Gone to Maui

Rumors have been confirmed that the Budweiser Bike Race will not be making its annual spring appearance in Tempe, Arizona. Instead, "Bud Bike Race" is taking an extended holiday in Maui, Hawaii.

Last year over 1,400 people participated in the 3rd Annual Budweiser Bike Marathon, helping to raise \$5,000 for the ASU Student Foundation Scholarship Fund.

In an exclusive interview, "Bud Bike Race" felt that an extended vacation was necessary to help mend his worn tires and slightly bruised seat. However, "Bud Bike Race" is confident that with a little rest and relaxation he will be ready to return in the fall of 1981.

We'll be back in the Fall with a new concept based around the old Marathon. Safety as well as the usual fun extravaganza will be our emphasis this fall," Bud stated.

Then the well-known celebrity sank back into the white sands — enjoying the rays while sipping on a cold can of Budweiser. This reporter was unable to get any further details of the new event. We'll just have to wait.



JUST TOO MUCH FUN!

## Annual Bike Race to be held in Fall of 1981

The Budweiser Bike Race is taking the spring off, but will return in the fall, new and ready to go, as was recently discovered.

Safety factors have caused Budweiser, the sponsor of the Annual Bike Race, to re-evaluate and change the format of the race. Last year's large number of participants caused unforeseen problems that had made modification of the event not only necessary, but desirable. With the added time to reconstruct the 4th Annual Bike Race, it will be as fun, and entertaining as ever; while at the same time becoming safer for all those involved.



Are we anxious, or are we anxious?



## Graduating Seniors Miss Out!

We at Budweiser apologize to the Spring graduates for the necessary, but late timing of the 4th Annual Budweiser Bike Marathon. We hope that as many of you as possible will be around to attend the 4th Annual PARTY DOWN.

As usual the marathon will be used to raise funds for the ASU Student Foundation. To date, Budweiser and Natural Light have raised over \$3,000, at the 1981 State Single Racquetball Tournament. The two events should help us surpass last year's contribution of \$5,000.

# Budweiser

KING OF BEERS



## More about

# Baseball

continued from page 18

Jeff Ahern and Jim Jefferson for the series.

"Our starters have been very encouraging, but we don't have a big, overpowering kid," Brock said. "We certainly don't have that."

The Devil trio won't be facing a particularly strong hitting club in UCLA. The Bruins hit .293 as a team, but that figure pales when it's compared to ASU's league-leading .365.

However, Adams said, "we've been starting to get some timely hits."

Pacing Adams' team at the plate is right fielder David Montanari. Mon-

tanari, a 6-foot senior, hit only .236 last year but is following that this season with an average of .383.

Shortstop Mike Gallego leads the team in home runs with six and in RBI with 32.

**"I don't know what to expect. We really haven't had a number of bad games. We've seemingly been able to avoid that."**

Combining with the Sun Devil starters in trying to muzzle the Bruin attack is catcher Ric Wilson.

Though hitting a respectable .264, Wilson is known primarily for his prowess

behind the dish and for his ability to call a smart game.

"Ric calls about 90 percent of the pitches," Brock said. "He listens very well, and he's always been an outstanding catcher."

As catcher of the No. 1 team in the country (Collegiate Baseball), Wilson holds the key to the fortune that is sitting in Omaha, Neb. Omaha, site of the annual College World Series,

will forward an invitation to the Devils should they continue their winning ways in the early playoff rounds.

But playoff rounds aren't on Brock's mind yet. There's still that one game they need to officially lock up the PAC crown.

"I don't know what to expect," he said. "We really haven't had a number of bad games. We've seemingly been able to avoid that."

"You really never know," Brock added. "You get this close and tend to press a bit."

Game times: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday.

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## ASU Golf goes West

The ASU women's golf team will be defending last year's Western Collegiate Athletic Association championship Monday through Wednesday, as they head for Huntington Beach, Calif., in search of a fifth straight win.

Devil ace Lauri Merten will attempt to defend her individual championship she gained last season at the WCAAs. She will be joined by Pia Nilsson, Mari McDougall and Lisa Kluver, all of whom played in last year's championships.

The Devils, coming off a win in the Lady Sun Devil tournament, are joined in the field by UCLA, USC, Cal-State Fullerton, UA, San Diego State and host Long Beach State.

ASU won going away from Stanford in the Lady Sun Devil last week by an impressive 32 strokes. The sophomore Kluver captured her second individual title of the semester by outlasting teammate McDougall, 216-218.

### Men's Golf

Gearing for their most hectic portion of their schedule, ASU's men's golf team will travel to San Diego, Calif., this week to compete in the Aztec Invitational.

Within the next three weeks the Sun Devils will compete in the Aztec Invitational, host the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Tourney and attempt to win their second Pac-10 crown in three years.

The Aztec tournament will be held at San Diego's Carlton Oaks Country Club. Par for the course is 72.

Eighteen teams are scheduled to compete in the tourney including Pac-10 schools, USC, UCLA, UA, as well as WAC strongholds New Mexico and host San Diego State.

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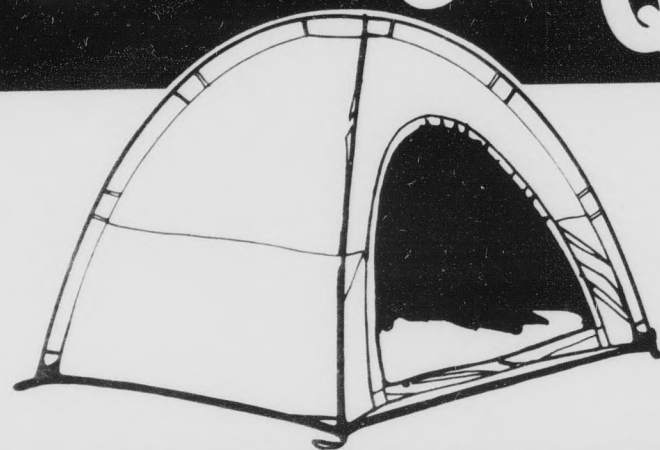
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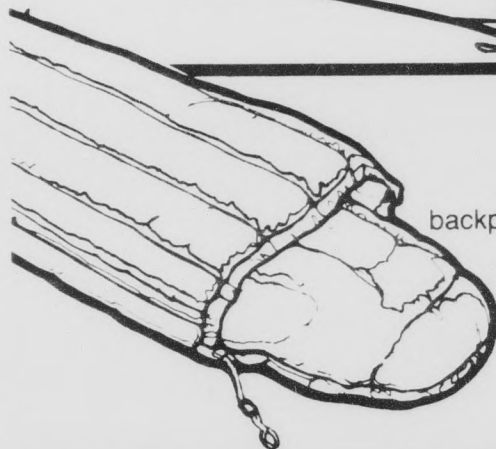
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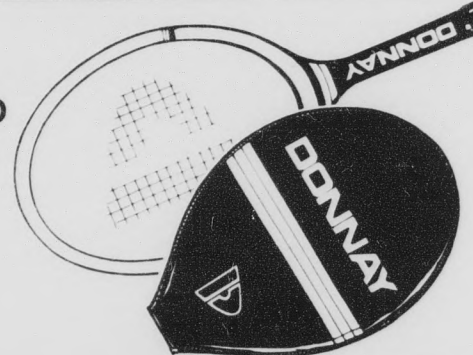
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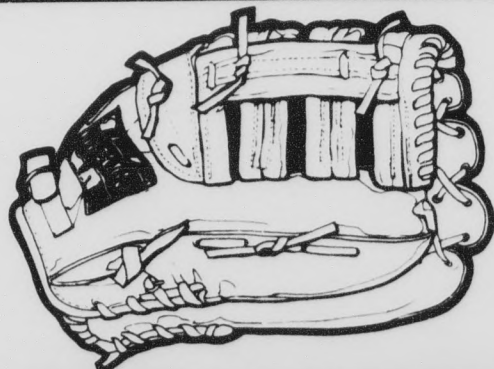
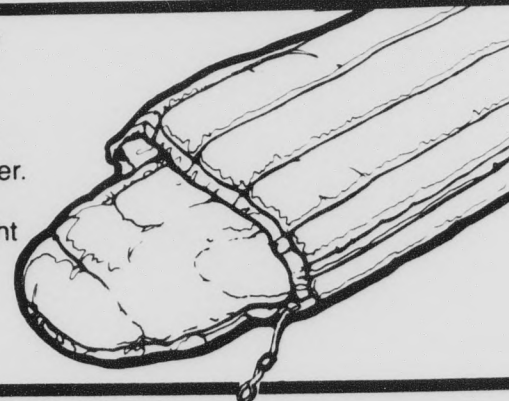
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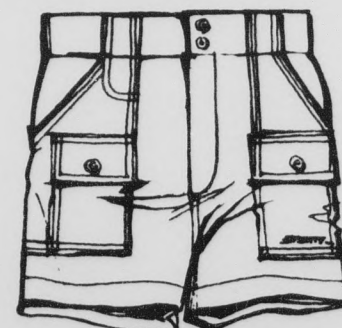
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**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU**



Pete Prisco

## NFL drafters to harvest a bumper crop

Playing professional football is the dream of almost every 105-pound runt playing Pop Warner football from Philadelphia to Phoenix.

However, because of the tremendous odds against them, most of these junior O.J. Simpsons end up doing something else for a career.

But for over 200 players, this Tuesday will be the first step in getting inside the big door called the NFL. Because Tuesday is the day of sleepers and surprises. Winners and losers. It's the day of the NFL draft.

Headquartered in New York, once again the brain trusts of all 26 NFL teams will gather to tab the players they hope will someday lead them to the Super Bowl.

By using scouting services, computers and even some good old-fashioned face-to-face scouting, the NFL teams choose players that they feel will add something to their team.

However, sometimes these players end up being a big bust. Remember Eldridge Small, Rocky Thompson, Pat Sullivan and Mack Mitchell. Well, if you don't, don't get down on yourself. But all were first-round draft choices of teams, and all were big flops.

Small and Thompson made the New York Giants drafting authorities look like fools, while Sullivan put a damper on the Falcons' brain trusts and Mitchell did the same to the Cleveland Browns.

While every draft produces flops, every draft pro-

duces steals.

Take the 1980 draft. Having the very last choice of the draft, the Pittsburgh Steelers choose Florida A&M's rolly-polly guard Tyrone McGriff. After being cut by a Canadian League team, the 6-foot-1, 265-pound McGriff went on to start every game for the Steelers at right guard.

Year and year out, the so-called experts say how slim the talent is in the NFL draft. This year has been no different, but they are wrong. This draft crop is talent-laden.

With Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina expected to be the first pick by New Orleans, it will be interesting to see if new Saints Coach Bum Phillips can do with him what he did with Earl Campbell at Houston.

Other multi-talented players expected to go high include Pitt's Hugh Green; North Carolina's Lawrence Taylor; UCLA's Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley; and USC's Ronnie Lott.

Just so you don't get too anxious waiting to see who your team will choose, here is my mock draft to keep you satisfied until Tuesday:

**New Orleans Saints** — Unless they deal the choice away, the Saints will take Rogers. He'll be another Campbell.

**New York Giants** — The insiders say the Giants will take NC's Taylor. But with backs that make Larry Csonka look fast, they will choose UCLA's McNeil.

**New York Jets** — The Jets also have woes at the running back position, but the quality of good backs is thin in this draft. The Jets will take Pitt's Hugh Green.

**Seattle Seahawks** — The Seahawks also need that solid back to take the load off QB Jim Zorn. But with a defense that gives out more yardage than a carpet layer, they will choose UCLA's Easley.

**St. Louis Cardinals** — The Cardinals also are filled with defensive holes. Especially at the linebacker spot. Because of this, they will choose Alabama's E.J. Junior.

**Green Bay Packers** — The Packers haven't had a quarterback since Bart Starr. Portland State's Neil Lomax will be their man.

**Tampa Bay Bucs** — The Bucs badly need a receiver to go after Doug Williams' mortars. They will choose Kansas' David Verser.

**San Francisco 49ers** — The Niners need help on the offensive front, so look for them to select USC's Keith Van Horne.

**Los Angeles Rams** — The Rams have a tendency to pick the best athlete regardless of their needs. Because of this, look for them to take hometown boy, USC's Ron Lott.

**Cincinnati Bengals** — No doubt about it, offensive line help is needed badly. Pitt's Mark May will do just fine.

**Chicago Bears** — The Bears can't possibly win the Super Bowl with Vince Evans. California quarter-

back Rich Campbell will be their top pick.

**Baltimore Colts** — The Colts' offensive line is getting up in years. Stanford's Brian Holloway will be a fine addition.

**Miami Dolphins** — The Dolphins haven't had a bruiser at fullback since Csonka, but they'll land a gem in Pitt's Randy McMillan.

**Kansas City Chiefs** — Oh, how the Chiefs need a tight end. South Carolina's Willie Scott is their man.

**Denver Broncos** — With the emphasis in the Mile High City being shifted from defense to offense, the Broncos will take David Overstreet from Oklahoma.

**Detroit Lions** — The Lions need help on the defensive front. Houston's Leonard Mitchell will help a bunch.

**Pittsburgh Steelers** — The Steelers are getting hurt by age at every position. But really bad on the defensive line. Arizona's Mike Robinson could be a welcomed addition.

**Minnesota Vikings** — The Vikings secondary is poor, to say the least. Texas Tech's Ted Watts will make a contribution immediately.

**New England Patriots** — The Pats need help at linebacker, and Pitt's Ricky Jackson will fit in just fine.

**Washington Redskins** — Boy, do the Redskins need help at running back. Auburn's James Brooks could be another Joe Cribbs.

**Oakland Raiders** — The Super Bowl champs need to

continued page 23

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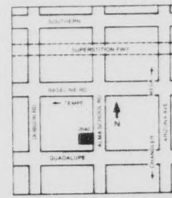
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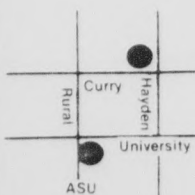
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Edward H. Peplow Jr.  
Manager of Student Publications



## More about

## Prisco

continued from page 22

find a replacement for the aging tackle Art Shell. Washington's Randy Van Divier will be the man.

**Cleveland Browns** — The Browns' pass rush is downright terrible. To fill this need, they will choose Alabama's Byron Braggs.

**Buffalo Bills** — The Bills need some depth at the safety position. USC's Dennis Smith would be a welcomed addition in Buffalo.

**San Diego Chargers** — The Chargers have the offense, but boy, that defense is lacking. They will choose Baylor's Mike Singletary to help them at linebacker.

**Atlanta Falcons** — The Falcons need a back-up to QB Steve Bartkowski, so they will pick Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

**Dallas Cowboys** — The Cowboys secondary was terrible in 1980. Ohio State's Todd Bell would be an excellent addition.

**Philadelphia Eagles** — The Eagles need help on the offensive front. Oklahoma's Louis Oubre will fit in nicely.

**Oakland Raiders** — A kicker is badly needed in Oakland. For their second first-round pick, Georgia's Rex Robinson is just the man.

Draft notes Inside scoop says that the Packers are interested in former ASU cornerback Mike Lee. . . Other Sun Devils who should be picked are John Mistler, Ron Washington, Melvin Hoover and Ralph Dixon. . . ASU has had a first-round selection in the last three drafts. John Jefferson in 1978, Al Harris in 1979 and Mark Malone in 1980.

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833-7186, 833-3981 5/1

## For Sale

APARTMENT FULL of wicker, plants, wall hangings, chairs, and queen-sized waterbed. Reasonable prices. Call Kathleen, 897-0721.

1974 DATSUN, overhauled motor. \$1,050. 968-3695. 1349 West Elna Rae, right off Priest Road.

LIKE NEW 1979 Datsun pick-up, 21,000 miles, uses regular gas. AM/FM radio, back bumper. Excellent condition. 966-0157 or 966-4930.

MAZZONI LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Henry Weinhard's beer \$2.89, Skol Vodka \$3.99, Pabst Bock beer, 50 imported beers, Haagen Dazs ice cream, grocery items, new and used magazines, cold pop, beer and wines. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 967-9079.

MAN'S AND woman's 14K keepsake wedding bands, \$200. Sizing included. Call 838-3418.

ROSSIGNOL FREESTYLE skis with Solomon 727 Equipe bindings 190 cm. One season old. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 831-2261.

SURFBOARD, 6'8" Mark Richards Twinfin. Used one year. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call Gerry, 894-8149.

TWO 1979 WETBIKES and trailer in excellent condition. Only \$2,600. Ask for Mark at 967-1982.

TEMPE RACQUET Swim Club membership, no transfer fee. Sauna, pool, 31 tennis courts, two indoor racquetball courts. 897-1039.

USED LAB equipment; Brunswick incubator shaker, Forma Bio-Freezer, six (6) sub-zero chests. Cost \$12,000 new, sell for \$800 or best offer. 246-2386. Trades considered.

Sewing Machine, Free Arm 1981 deluxe model — does everything. New — full original guarantee. Cost \$499.00. Will sacrifice, \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Stereo Component System 1981 model still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380.00. Must sell for \$165.00. Call 948-8448, Private Home. 5/1

Stereo Component System, 1981 model, still in unopened carton. AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. turntable, cassette player, recorder, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$380.00. Must sell for \$125. Call 941-8796, Private Home. 5/1

Sewing Machine, Free Arm, never used, 1981, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469. Must sacrifice, \$135. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private home. 946-2127. 5/1

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Furniture

FURNITURE REPAIRS, restoration, dents, refinish, burns, etc. Bill Butler, 10 years experience. 833-6000 for appointment.

## Lost/Found

## Friday FREE Lost and Found

## FOUND

CLASS RING in racquetball court 4/19/81. To claim/identify, please come to the State Press office.

MEN'S WATCH. Near tennis courts on Saturday night. To claim, call 967-4458 after 8 p.m.

## LOST

14K GOLD bracelet, box linked. Sentimental value. Big reward! If found, phone 991-7460.

REWARD. STOLEN bicycle, missing 4/17, outside Payne Hall. Raleigh Super Grand Prix, 25 1/2" with Ideale seat. Please call 965-8488.

Courtesy of:



## WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

## Help Wanted

COMPUTER ASSISTANT. On campus job for student familiar with ASU computing. Start immediately. Call 965-1171 during the afternoon.

DANCERS WANTED: Modern, improvisational creative, artistic. All levels eligible. Nature inspiration essential. Call 945-6381.

DELIVERY HELP wanted nights. Must have own car and know Tempe area. Papa Jay's Pizza. After 11 a.m. call 833-8644, after 4 p.m. 966-1003.

HEY COLLEGE girls, \$3.50 per hour plus bonus. Part-time eves. Secured working area. Telephone solicitors. Toni Allen, 276-9244.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN II. May operate camera platform dollies, lay audio cable and set-up microphones, aim and focus lighting instruments. May operate basic production equipment such as rear screen projection units, teleprompter units, character generators. Limited camera operation. 20 hours per week at \$3.60/hr. Obtain referral from student employment office in Matthews Center. Must have prior broadcast experience to qualify.

POOL SITTER responsible for private Scottsdale home, two children, Monday-Friday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. June-August. \$50/week. 947-4022 after 6 p.m.

## STUDENTS &amp; TEACHERS:

## JOBS!!

## HAVE A FUN SUMMER AND MAKE MONEY!

THOMAS TEMPORARIES is now interviewing for Summer Jobs. Positions for clerical and light industrial work are available.

- No Fee
- Top Hourly Pay Rates
- You tell us when you want to work.

## CALL FOR INTERVIEW

Thomas  
Temporaries

DEL WEBB TOWNEHOUSE  
100 W. Clarendon, Suite 1735  
263-5502

4/28

## Help Wanted

SUNRISE RESORT Hotel located at Sunrise Ski Area in the cool White Mountains of Arizona is seeking to fill the following positions: \*Kitchen Manager/Working Chef. Knowledge of food controls, on line cooking and supervisory experience required. \*Night Manager. Front desk experience essential, also prefer some food and beverage experience. \*Head Bartender. \*Night Desk Clerk. \*Night Waiters/Waitresses. Send resume and letter of application (before May 9, 1981) to: General Manager, Sunrise Resort Hotel, P.O. Box 217, McNary, AZ 85930. 1-800-352-1870.

## Miscellaneous

DMSO 99.5% pure. \$48/case. In safe non-toxic glass bottles. Call 968-4401, ext. 223. Free delivery.

WINNING BLACKJACK. Are you really good? Easy proven strategy. \$2. For free information, send S.A.S.E. to "Systems", P.O. Box 1027, Tempe, AZ 85281.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO MEDICAL/OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL available to students entering or already enrolled. U.S. citizens between 19 and 33 years old. Full tuition, authorized fees, books and \$485.00 cash per month. For more information, call Tom Hull at (602) 261-3158/6981 [collect]. 4/24

Protect yourself and your belongings. Portable electronic sensor/alarms. For apartments, homes, motel rooms, campers. \$45.00 satisfaction guaranteed. 839-4700. 834-5162 after 5 p.m. 5/1

## Motorcycles

1978 HONDA HAWK 400, looks new, only 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,000 or best offer. 265-5765, leave message.

## Personal

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or high risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

## Real Estate

PAD FOR YOU, investment for dad. Cop studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with pool in Scottsdale. Call Nick Troik, 946-1349, Century 21 Bliss Realty.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three bedroom condo. Prefer non-smoker. Two miles from ASU. New, \$155 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-0542 or 948-4154.

FEMALE, \$145 per month, utilities paid, own room and bath, pool. Available May 15. Call Heidi, 968-3709.

LIVE IN luxury! Three bedroom available in private home. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 941-2484.

ROOMMATES WANTED, four blocks from campus. \$150 each plus utilities. Phone Scott, 894-2081 days, 968-4777 nights.

ROOMMATE FOR master bedroom, prefer non-smoker. Five minutes from campus. \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Wayne, 967-3773.

SUMMER DISCOUNT your choice of several beautifully furnished houses with pools or access there to. From \$100/month (share master) to \$160/month. Some current openings, most mid-May. Reserve now! Mark S., 967-3673 days, 966-5260 eves and weekends.

SUMMER, FOUR bedroom house, close to ASU. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Kathy, 894-1096.

## Services

AAA MECHANIC, 25 years experience. Will work on cars at my home, labor half of shop rate. 275-3358.

AUTO REPAIRS and tune-ups done by an honest, competent mechanic. Within walking distance of ASU. Call Mark 967-6461.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Ten flights \$25 complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers, 949-9292 (call evenings 6-8 p.m.).

## Services

GIRLS — Look more beautiful, feel more beautiful! Banish embarrassing hair from your chin, upper lip, eyebrows, bikini line, legs, etc. FREE consultation. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount. 5/1

## Transportation

DO YOU live in Iowa? Looking for someone wanting to fly to Des Moines from Phoenix. I will then fly back to Phoenix in June. Contact immediate 949-7512.

## Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities. Available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 264-0201.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

SHARE DRIVING Fiat with owner to New York City. All expenses paid except meals. 267-8275 after 5:00.

## Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. \$1.00/page. Linda, 967-4908.

A PROFESSIONALLY typed paper could raise your grade by half a point. Call Alison, 941-1275.

ALL YOUR typing/writing/editing needs done in a flash. From \$1 per page. Freelancer with English degree, IBM. Three blocks from ASU. 968-5845.

BETTER TYPING. Business degree, four years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. McClintock and Baseline location. 839-8028.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Self correcting typewriter. Call Sallee, 968-8791 or 969-5257 after 5.

FAST, EXPERIENCED typist works for reasonable rates. Theses, dissertations, term papers, correspondence, etc. Call 963-5650.

HIT THOSE books! Study for finals while I do the typing. IBM Selectric. LuAnn, 966-4103.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #206, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for your academic needs. \$5/hour, \$1/page. Baseline-Hardy area. Mary, 838-1327.

QUALITY TYPING service. Dependable, accurate, reasonable rates, transcription available. Cheryl, 892-5189.

RENT IBM Correcting Selectrics by the month, week or by the hour at our location. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Arizona Typewriter, 4035 E. McDowell, 267-1631.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Six years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING — FOR all your typing needs, call 995-4819. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable prices.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TERM PAPER and manuscript typing. Legal typing a specialty. Call Jan, 831-8895.

## Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver pocket watches, old jewelry. Mill Ave. Jewelers, 968-5967.

MODELS WANTED immediately! Potential unlimited. Call David, 242-5190, or Viv, 839-8337, for unique program.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices for gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, silver coins, etc. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

TUTOR WANTED for 5th grade girl three days a week approximately 3 to 6 p.m. 44th St. & Camelback area. Real challenge! Call 867-8940.



# FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD

IS HAVING A

# PAJAMA PARTY

**MONDAY  
APRIL 27**

arrive by 8:00 p.m. to avoid line

Band starts at  
8:30



**MONDAY  
APRIL 27**

arrive by 8:00 p.m. to avoid line

Band starts  
8:30



COUNTRY • ROCK • BEATLES • BEACH BOYS • DO EVERYTHING BAND •

## ..... DRESS CODE .....

PaJamas • TOGAS • ROBES • Shorts(boxers) • Anything...

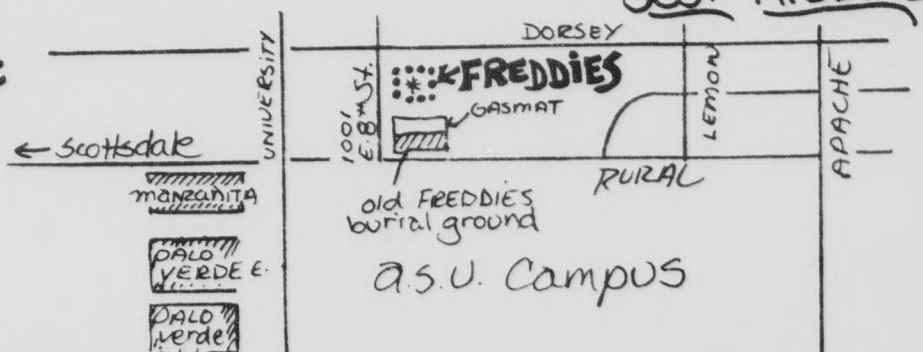
## ===== PAJAMA CONTEST RULES =====

- 1) NONE
- 2) (anything acceptable) however management does ask that you keep your P.J.'s on (most of the time)

## ===== SPECIAL EVENTS =====

1. Lots of Girls, Lots of Guys, all they do is socialize
2. P.J. PEEKING (for those who want a sneak preview)
3. ROBE FLASHING
4. Who can keep their "toga the longest contest" - REWARD- Free ride home... alone
5. Featuring the famous how many mugs can you break contest (what's not broken you can steal - JUST KIDDING!)

**PJ PEAK + TOGA TUG**  
with us at  
**FREDDIES  
DOWN THE ROAD**



May the pinch of your P.J.'s cause the Tug of someone's Toga....