

House committee move buries hopes for tuition measure

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The House Education Committee effectively killed a measure Wednesday to set minimum tuition rates at the three state universities — voting 12 to 2 to hold the bill until Aug. 1, 1984.

The action means Senate Bill 1061 will not be considered during the current session as the Legislature does not meet during August unless a special session is called.

The bill was viewed by many as a pressure tactic designed to force the Arizona Board of Regents to raise tuition. It was felt by most that it would not pass if the regents set figures that would satisfy the Legislature.

The regents ended months of debate and study about their tuition-setting method last weekend by establishing a resident registration fee of \$950, tuition of \$3,700 for non-resident students at ASU and U of A, and \$3,200 for non-residents at NAU.

Rep. Don Kenney, R-Phoenix, who made the motion to

table the bill, said, "There is no more important function we can do as a Legislature than support the universities and I recommend defeat of this bill."

The Senate version would have put into law the current Board of Regents policy of charging residents 20 percent and non-residents 85 percent of the education cost.

An amendment introduced by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who voted against holding the bill, would have raised the percentage of student contribution to the cost of their education from that in the Senate version. Tuition would have been higher under the Senate's bill than under Cooper's amendment and both raised tuition higher than the figures set by the regents.

Committee members heard testimony from Regent Jack Pfister, who said tuition setting is "a very contentious, difficult issue" and compared it to setting taxes.

Pfister told the committee tuition has increased 42 percent for residents and 25 percent for non-residents since 1982-83, while state funding to the universities decreased 10 percent in

1982-83 and remained static for 1983-84.

Both bills would have mandated a formula for the regents to follow in setting tuition, each incorporating a portion of the board's current formula which the board is proposing to change.

The average non-resident student spends \$7,000 to \$10,000 per year, "much of which goes into taxes and contributes to the cost of their education," Pfister said. "When you lose an out-of-state student, you need four resident students to make up the revenue."

"The board will probably come up with a formula which will provide a benchmark and we'll look at the environmental factors" including what the Legislature wants, he said. "Environmental" factors include tuition charged by other schools, financial aid available, the state's revenue picture and per capita income of Arizonans.

A joint Board of Regent/Legislative task force will probably meet this summer to discuss tuition-setting policy, he said.

thursday

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ASASU ballot to include option for direct election of senators

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

A proposal for placing the direct election of college senators on the Associated Students election ballot next week was passed by the ASASU Senate after a heated debate Tuesday night.

After much discussion, the Senate approved Senate Bill 84, which would let voters decide whether ASASU senators should be elected by a vote of all the students in their colleges.

Brian LaCorte, senator from the College of Public Programs and sponsor of the bill, said the issue was not brought up "as a punishment to College Councils. The system is good but we can make it better by opening up and involving the students."

Dan Lowrance, senator from the College of Law, said direct election "is the best system." The current system is "part of the elitist attitude — people with the power want to keep the power, keep themselves going," he said.

But John Pierce, senator from the College

of Engineering, said any student in the college could become a member after attending three meetings and in that way become involved in electing the senators.

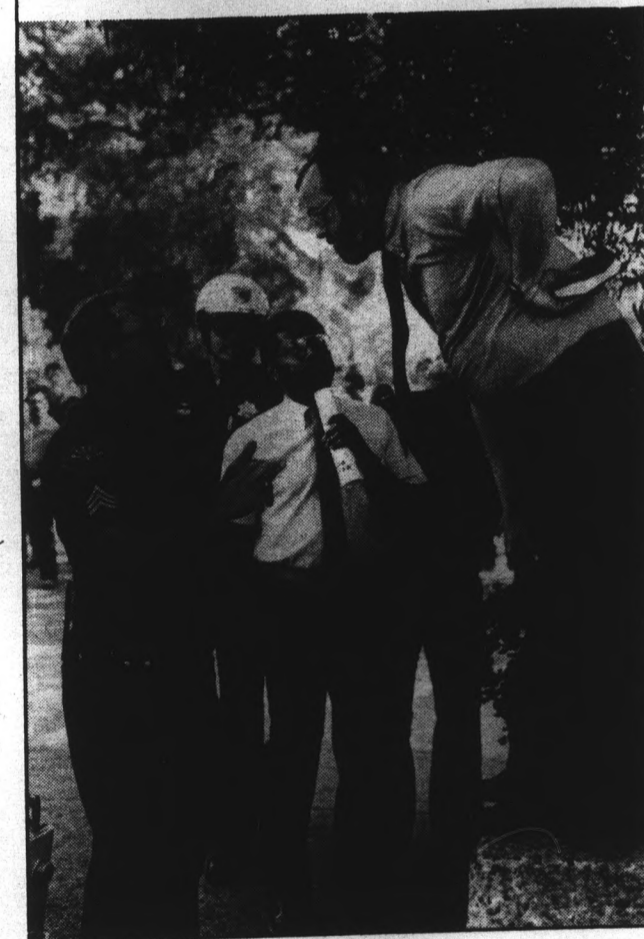
Activities Vice President Ted Groves said direct elections would stimulate competition and result in a greater turnout of voters, adding, "This has been an issue for three years. I really think it's about time we move forward," he said.

Mike Moore, senator from the College of Liberal Arts pointed out that each college council already has the option of holding direct elections within its college.

However, Mark Downs, senator from the College of Law, said students interested in becoming involved in the government through college councils had, in the past, been excluded from joining.

Downs said senators had a conflict of interest since they had been elected by the college councils. "We are here by being tied to the college councils. It is important for you to withdraw yourself from the question," he said.

continued page 3



Impasse

An unidentified student engages in a shouting match, above, with "Bro" Copeland, a follower of campus preachers Jed Smock and Sister Cindy. Copeland was later told by ASU Police Sgt. Paul Lee, left, to confine his activities to the west lawn, and that the crowd he attracted must not block the mall. ASU Police Officer John Sikora said the preacher was "argumentative" and was provoking students. The ensuing noise prompted complaints and the dispatching of three ASU police officers. Copeland also exchanged words with Dean of Student Life Leon Shell who threatened to have the preacher arrested for disturbing the peace.

Staff photos by James Moser

State Press — date with destiny

In a last-ditch effort to attract readers, the State Press will publish a very special edition.

Hold onto your hats, here comes our annual April Fools' edition. Chock full of silly stunts, wacky gags, fun frolics, guaranteed guffaws and almost completely stupid concepts, this issue is not to be missed. So gather the family

around one of the familiar yellow State Press boxes and pick up a copy.

The State Press' traditional April Fools' edition will be available for public consumption tomorrow, ~~April 1~~ March 30.

Prepare to have your worst fears about the campus newspaper realized.

Campaign events

Today

The Minority Affairs Board is sponsoring a candidates' forum from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Sunday, April 1

The Saguaro Hall Council will host a candidates' forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Saguaro Hall cafeteria.

Tuesday, April 3

The candidates for executive vice president will debate at 12:15 p.m. in Professor Doug McGaw's "Current Issues in National Politics" class in Social Sciences Room 226.

Patient shared responsibility for care, official says

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

A turning point in the care of a former student who died earlier this month was when she failed to have a skin test analyzed at the Student Health Service, which could have uncovered her true condition, according to the assistant director of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Mark Carpenter said Wendy Angus-Witenstein, who suffered from a malignant tumor in her chest, was administered a test for Valley Fever but did not return to have the test analyzed.

The results of that test would have indicated that Angus-Witenstein did not have Valley Fever and that further examinations were needed, Carpenter said.

When the skin test is administered, the patient must wait a specified period then return to have the results of the skin test analyzed.

"If she had had that test read, it might have

made a difference," he said.

Carpenter said when Valley Fever is suspected, a chest X-ray, in addition to the skin test, is taken. The scar tissue caused by Valley Fever, as seen in the X-ray, looks similar to a tumor, which is why the results of a skin test would confirm the presence of Valley Fever, Carpenter said.

According to depositions taken from three Health Service employees, Dr. Monty Roth, director of the Health Service, said the diagnosis at that time was Valley Fever.

There is currently a pending wrongful death suit against the Health Service in connection with the death of Angus-Witenstein, 21, on March 13.

Angus-Witenstein had an X-ray taken of her chest on Aug. 24, 1982, which was read by the radiologist who requested that additional X-rays be taken, according to the suit.

The next X-ray was not taken for nine months, at which time the tumor was identified and the pa-

tient was referred to an outside doctor.

The fault for the break in follow-up treatments, which occurred when Angus-Witenstein failed to have the skin test read, is shared by both the patient and the doctor, Carpenter said.

"The inadequate follow-up (treatment) most of the time is a lack of participation on the part of the patient," he said.

An indirect result of Angus-Witenstein's case was the appointment system, which allows patients to see the same doctor on each visit, Carpenter said.

Appointments were not available at the time Angus-Witenstein was being treated at the Health Service, which resulted in her seeing at least seven doctors or nurse practitioners during a nine-month period.

"If she had seen one physician, that might have made a difference," Carpenter said.

nation/world state press

Senate rejects oil merger moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused on Wednesday to impose a year-long moratorium on oil industry mergers, rejecting arguments that some \$29 billion in takeovers announced in recent weeks pose unknown threats to the nation's economy and energy supplies.

Senators voted instead to direct three of its committees to study the merger trend and report back this summer with recommendations. The alternative proposal carries no restrictions on the industry.

Lava flow inches toward Hawaiian city

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A mile-wide lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed but moved to within seven miles of Hawaii's second-largest city Wednesday, and residents living in its path made plans to leave if the molten rock threatened their homes.

"I'll jump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we'll grab what we can," said Victor Souza, 34, whose home is among those nearest the flow.

The main lava flow slowed during the night, advancing to within seven miles of homes in Hilo's upper Kaumana section, said Reggie Okamura of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Supreme Court hears debate on students' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern over drug trafficking in the nation's public schools clashed with student privacy rights Wednesday in a spirited Supreme Court debate.

A New Jersey prosecutor said all drugs

seized by public school officials, even in unlawful searches, should be allowed as trial evidence when students are criminally prosecuted.

State Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said school searches must be exempt from the "exclusionary rule" which bans presentation of evidence illegally seized by police.

Search to begin Monday for buried equipment at Palo Verde

PHOENIX (AP) — Digging at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station to find out whether allegations of equipment and tool burials are correct will begin Monday, the state Attorney General's office said Thursday.

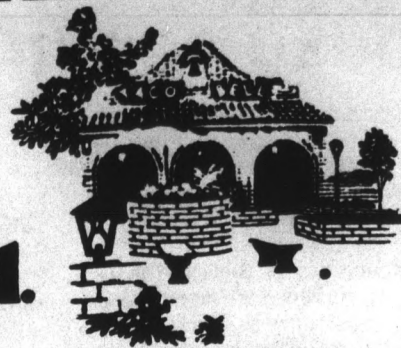
The digging was scheduled to begin today, but spokeswoman Julie Patterson said officials in both her office and the Bechtel Corp. both wanted more time to plan the work.

About a half-dozen former employees alleged that tools, usable equipment and other materials were buried at a landfill at the plant. Critics of Palo Verde have suggested that the alleged burial might benefit a Bechtel subsidiary which supplies some materials for the job.

CORRECTION

The *State Press* Wednesday failed to indicate that the individuals involved in the alleged Nov. 13, 1983, assault at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were former members of the fraternity. The headline should have reflected the fact that the charges were brought against the fraternity and not individual members.

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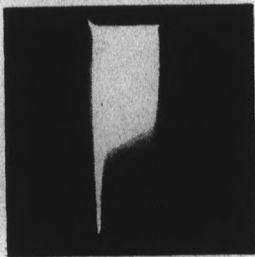
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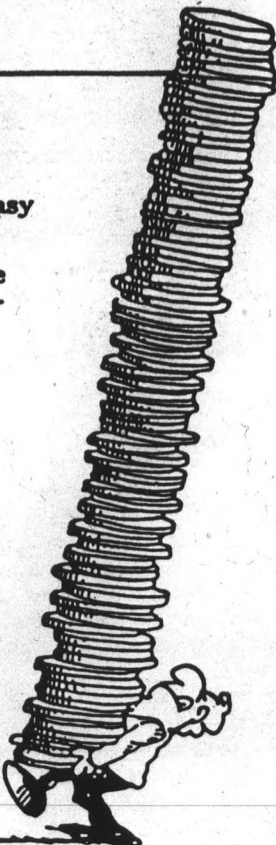
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Officials offer views on ASASU's function

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

With the Associated Students elections approaching once again, the question of the precise role and importance of student government at ASU becomes a primary campaign issue.

It is an issue of importance to University administrators as well.

Many of those who interact with ASASU offered their views on the very question to the *State Press* in interviews conducted this week:

•According to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, the role of student government is "to represent the students and their interests in the life of the University."

•Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said the student government serves as the voice of the students.

She said ASASU government is

vital because it attempts to provide direct service to the students, including the Bike Co-op, the Safety Escort Service, the Student Health Advisory Committee and Tenants Association.

Asher encourages students to participate in student government and use their voice. "Students do get listened to at this institution," Asher said.

•According to Leon Shell, dean of student life, the role of the student government is to represent the students by addressing educationally related issues such as academic quality and advisement quality. He cited the Centennial endowment fund and the efforts to enhance the quality of the advisement program as examples of this year's ASASU.

He said the challenge for ASASU will be attempting to service the

diversity of students on campus, adult re-entry students, commuter students and minority students.

•John Evans, chairman of the Faculty Senate and a professor of English, believes that student government is important because of the responsibilities it carries and the contributions it has made to ASU.

Included in those responsibilities is the disbursing of a \$750,000 budget in ways that will benefit as many students as possible, he said.

"Their initiatives can reinforce and augment many important educational functions, such as student advising, evaluation of faculty and lectures by local as well as visiting specialists in different academic areas," he said.

The forum of political candidates and the proposed endowment fund for visiting scholars are two good ex-

amples of student initiative, Evans said.

Evans also emphasized the importance of governmental programs such as the Housing Bureau and the Safety Escort Service.

•According to Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, the student government, in addition to serving the students, provides individuals active in ASASU an enlightening experience and offers an opportunity to meet people they would not otherwise get to know.

"I think the University has experienced real quality leadership through the years," he said.

However, Crowder said he was disappointed in the low level of participation by the students in the voting process, although he added that voter turnout is always a problem in city and state elections.

Senators

continued from page 1

The Engineering, Business and Liberal Arts college councils were against the bill. "(These) colleges represent a majority of the student populace," said Howard Snader, senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

Ellen Wesley, senator from the College of Business Administration, said, "Someone who

does not have experience participating in our college councils cannot accurately represent the college. Our college council knows who would be the best senator."

Snader said, "The problem with the direct election of senators is that the college councils are more informed than the average student."

"You're going to ask the average student to vote yes or no. They don't understand the implications," he said.

Groves said he was "a little fed up with the aristocratic attitude floating around . . . Some

of the college councils are not being representative of their colleges. We should be mature enough to allow the students to make up their own minds."

Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks agreed. "You people were not elected by the students. You people were elected by the college councils. As representatives of our colleges we need to listen to our students. We're violating the thin line between being elected by the students and being elected by a group of friends."

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opinion

People in those times had convictions; we moderns have only opinions. And it needs more than a mere opinion to erect a Gothic cathedral.
—Heinrich Heine

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letters

Pro-life means 'pro-thought'

Editor:

Teresa A. Bellamak has written (*State Press*, March 27) her treatise on Tracy Fletcher, abortion, the pro-life movement, evangelicalism, the "Ayatollah Falwell," and genocide in the female 12-18 year old. If I may, I would like to address just one of these issues: abortion.

I find it puzzling that, for many women, a man who passes judgment on abortion is simultaneously passing judgment on women. Let it be known that I highly respect women. In fact, I think that they are just plain great. The woman has been endowed with an awesome responsibility: for a nine month period, she is the absolute steward of another human life. The mind fairly boggles when this responsibility is seriously contemplated. This is just one among a veritable plethora of excellent reasons that the woman should be admired and honored, and perhaps one of the more important. In this light, it could be argued that abortion is one of the greatest insults to true feminism that a woman could ever sustain. It is, to varying extents, an abandonment of that high honor and stewardship with which the woman has been entrusted.

Now please do not conclude that any abortion is a betrayal of that great trust. Any abortion is a tragedy. However, abortion in some instances can be considered an appropriate method of thwarting even greater tragedy, e.g. ectopic pregnancy or other medical instance when maternal welfare is imminently compromised. One life is lost, one saved; certainly better than two lost. There can be little doubt that abortion in such cases is the "lesser of two evils," so to speak. But when evaluating the two "evils," contemporary society may have allowed the "evil," if you will, of abortion to be undermined by a distorted concept of feminism and the nature of the human zygote.

A human zygote is a human zygote. And really, Ms. Bellamak, to compare its value to the uterus is, at best, ludicrous and confusing. The human uterus, if left alone, will over the course of its life remain a uterus. Can the same be said of a zygote? (If given half a chance, odds are 50-50 that a zygote may have a uterus of its own some day...) To merely dismiss the human zygote as a mindless and meaningless mass of tissue to be accepted or rejected solely on the criteria of personal whim or convenience is a travesty

to the dignity of human life. A human zygote is human life. To debate its "personhood" is downright silly and distracts one from realizing that in the sense that it is not fully human, neither are we. Who defines full humanness?

I would not agree with Ms. Bellamak's stance that the "real issue" here is control of the female body. Undoubtedly, this is one of the many important aspects of this issue. But, as she states, this is an "emotionally charged and complex" issue, and to simplify it with an overemphasis of one aspect is unjust. Perhaps an additional facet that would be considered is the fact that a human fetus is a human life, by definition, and as such, any attempt to classify its "humanness" is preposterous.

With this in mind, any honest person will realize that the abortion issue is not really some conspiracy by a bunch of male chauvinist pigs to invade a woman's body and privacy, but rather a critical dialogue on unborn child welfare. Critical when one realizes that from the time one finishes reading this letter this morning to the time one retires this evening, 4000 unborn, but very much human, lives will have been aborted. Perhaps in her next statement about genocide, Ms. Bellamak would humor me by mentioning this statistic.

I will not propose that even one of the 4000 abortions performed today will be requested by irresponsible mothers. Indeed, I believe that a good number of the mothers may have really grappled with, as Ms. Bellamak puts it, the "gut wrenching" decision to have an abortion and have honestly come to the conclusion that pregnancy termination was the only alternative for the maintenance of health. But so long as one of those 4000 lives is allowed to be martyred in the name of a perverted form of feminism, or for some other malevolent reason, we as a nation have truly failed to uphold the sanctity of the individual human life that we have so cherished from our founding.

I hope that I have not been perceived as anti-feminist. I am not. I am pro-thought. And I sincerely believe that if more women seriously thought about the true nature of abortion, fewer abortions would take place.

Gray T. Echols
Sophomore, Psychology

Thoughts on reaching the quarter-century mark

Matthew Scully
Opinion Editor



Tomorrow I shall be 25, an announcement I do not expect will send crowds out onto the mall in spontaneous celebration, or prompt President Nelson to call off classes in my honor. I mention it merely because I have found that after 25 years one begins to feel very old and wise, and certain observations about oneself and others crystallize into settled judgments.

Alas, the occasion first requires a bit of honest introspection. Looking back on a quarter of a century of life, an unpleasant question arises: What have I done? Never mind that by age 25 Mozart had composed most of his greatest works, that John Stuart Mill had written volumes, or that William Pitt had become prime minister of England. To appreciate how much can be accomplished early on in life we needn't look to the titans among men; around us are everyday examples — young men and women who make the most of their capacities, or who cheerfully take on the responsibilities of work and family. I admire these people, though I'm afraid I can only wish that I were more like them.

So much for self-disclosure. What about other people? Looking around, I also see quite a few whom I cannot admire. However modest my own attainments in life, philosophically I find myself well ahead of the pack — as will anyone who rejects the ideas which dominate our era.

I think, for instance, of the now commonplace idea that there is no such thing as objective truth, and that we can therefore

make no "value judgments" where morals are concerned. Twenty-five years has been enough time for this notion to become the unspoken assumption of our philosophical discourse. Pursue almost any disagreement to its roots — and there it is, always invoked with an air of finality. Our letters file here at the *State Press* is perhaps the world's largest collection of variations of this one fallacy, excluding of course the libraries of our social scientists.

Whenever someone takes this line with me I hear an iron barrier come slamming down. Any kind of agreement or mutual sympathy is precluded. That single assumption breaks down the whole machinery of their thought, leaving them vulnerable to whatever lunacy happens to come along. And, sadly, it deprives them of any sense of moral aspiration, of the weight and dignity of their own lives.

True, one has to be very careful in judging his own time. There is a wishful tendency to find fault with whatever age one happens to live in, or compare it unfavorably with other times, past or future. A more detached view informs us that all ages are fundamentally alike, for the simple reason that human nature is constant. The same weaknesses or evils you find in our age have shown up in every other.

But with our generation there is the one telling difference that no other has gone to such elaborate lengths to justify its weaknesses. Obsessed with his delusion of ceaseless progress, modern man refuses even to regard them as weaknesses, passing them off instead as new "rights" or "lifestyles." His philosophy is hardly more than an elaborate pretext for them.

There is no virtue these days in being "well adjusted." To be in step with the times is merely to wander discontentedly from one meaningless pleasure to the next, searching feverishly for happiness but with no idea how to go about achieving it.

Campaign statement corrected

Editor:

Yesterday I was quoted as saying that \$25 of the tuition fee was allocated to ASASU, a figure I obtained from within ASASU. I have since consulted with the ASASU Coor-

minating Office, and I have found this figure to be in error. The correct figure is \$18.85 for the 1982-83 year.

Mike Lubitz
Candidate for ASASU President

A shared responsibility

Editor:

I would like to comment on Friday's (March 23) *State Press* article addressing the deposition against the Student Health Center suggesting inadequate care. The article's first paragraph stressed inadequate follow-up which is definitely different from inadequate care. Adequate care certainly encompasses appropriate follow-up. There is a joint responsibility for that follow-up, first planned by the care provider, and then the compliance by the patient.

One of the quotes is so obviously wrong that it must either be a gross error or taken from the preliminary non-corrected deposition which must have contained a mistake. For example, "the fee for an X-ray at the Student Health Center at that time was \$70." The actual fee at that time (August, 1982) was \$7 for a chest x-ray.

Wendy Angus's situation was and is a very unfortunate one. Everyone can learn from this sad occurrence. Patients at the Student Health Center do have "rights" and should and are encouraged to exercise them at their own discretion, but along with those "rights" are certain responsibilities which need to be accepted by the patient.

As a pre-med student, I am particularly concerned about the patient-physician interaction and relationship in arriving at a diagnosis. I don't think that there ever was, is or will ever be a physician who could make a proper and complete diagnosis of an illness without a proper and complete medical history indicating the accurate symptoms. Obtaining a history is a process in which the patient plays the central role. The patient student must be up front with their physician and should not wait a month or more to report anything out of the ordinary. Symptoms should be discussed thoroughly and completely, including any concerns a student may have at the time of the patient-physician interaction. Acute

symptoms can resolve themselves and yet a few other symptoms continue, it still becomes important to relate any and all symptoms to your physician.

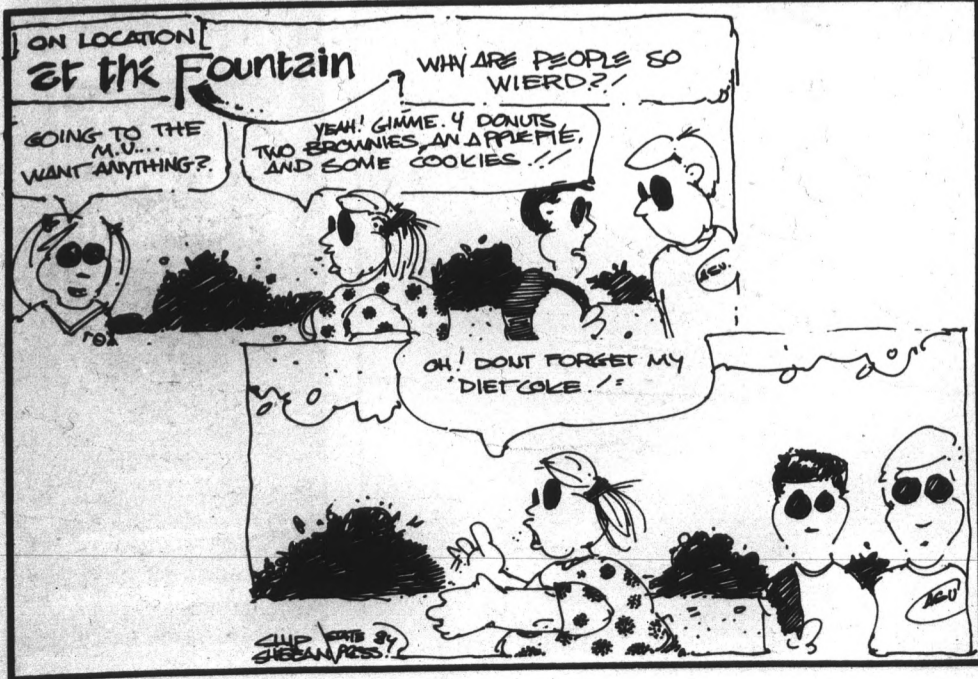
Appropriate follow-up is a joint responsibility: 1) of the physician, who plans the follow-up; and 2) of the patient who complies with that follow-up request. A primary responsibility then would be to comply with follow-up plans. Lack of follow-up is often the patient's responsibility which could eventually help lead to an improper diagnosis. The decision not to follow up is certainly the option of any patient, but then it is her/his responsibility to notify the care provider of the change of plans. In this sense care providers become health advisors to you and aid you in learning and understanding yourself.

Wendy Angus was a victim of a malignant lymphoma, certainly a tragic illness. A lymphoma — a tumor found in lymphoid tissue — is not necessarily malignant and usually is not malignant, and very infrequent at the "college age."

It is very important to help your health care provider help you. Currently, the student health center does not charge a full time student to see a health care provider and charges less than the private sector for most medication, laboratory work, and X-ray. Cost is not a great barrier.

If you have taken care of your responsibilities and would like to exercise your rights, feel free to do so. The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), along with a highly competent staff, is always there to listen to and resolve any problems or potential problems you might identify. Please remember we can't help you unless you are totally honest with us.

Mark Carpenter
Assistant Director, Student Health Advisory Committee



Diversity

Panels to help international students

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

For the first time, ASU's International Student Office is initiating two forums on interpersonal relationships in a cross-cultural setting, according to Suzanne Steadman, international student adviser.

Steadman said the forums, featuring a panel of four or five international students, are designed to bring students' feelings about life in the United States into the open.

"We can analyze what is actually going on in cross-cultural contacts, and by better understanding what is occurring, help students to make their stay abroad a happier experience," she said.

The first forum, slated for April 3, will feature a panel of four or five female international students discussing "the reactions they felt when they came to this country because their roles were so different here," according to Steadman.

She added that the forum will explore the behavioral changes some students have undergone here and the possibility that these changes might make it difficult for them to readjust to life at home.

The panel will represent students from the Middle East, Africa, Europe and the Far East, according to Steadman.

The second forum, to be held April 18, will feature a panel of international male students discussing "how they formed new friendships in this country and how they have dealt with different standards of ethics," Steadman said.

"I choose people who I think can contribute something," she said, referring to the panels. She added that she looks for students who can talk objectively about their own countries, while reflecting personal responses. They should also be able to communicate their ideas effectively.

Steadman said the forums are designed for an audience of about 25 people, who can ask questions of the panel.

"It should be an intimate thing," she said.

The health lecture series and the practical-training workshop are two other new programs the International Student Office is initiating, according to Steadman.

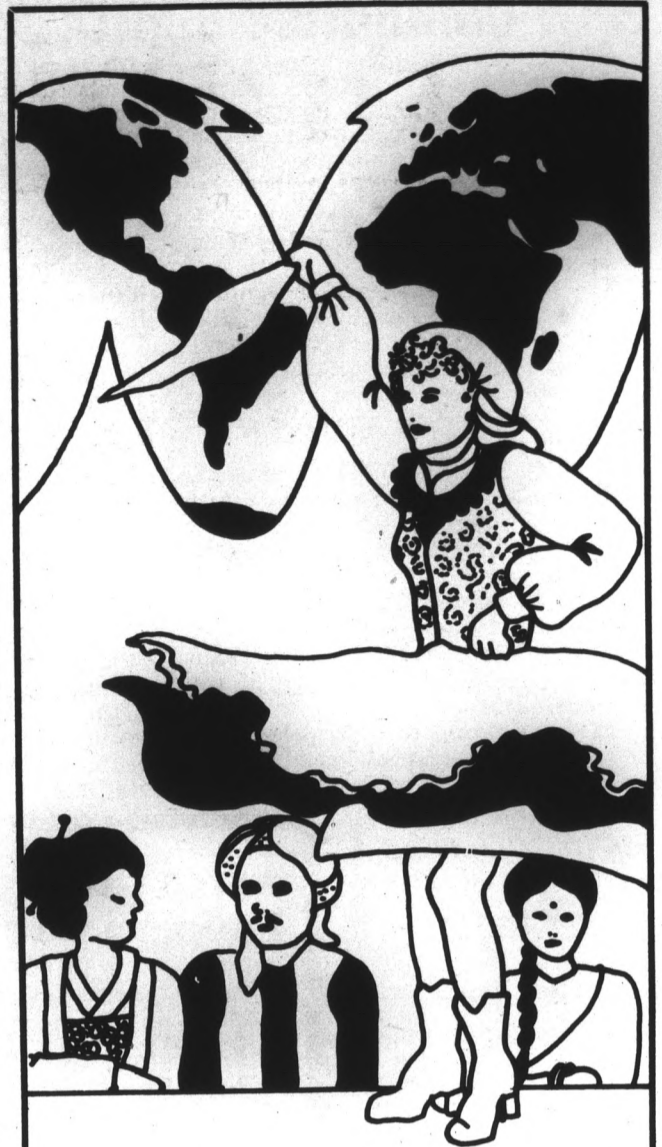
The health lecture series features three lectures on American food, stress management and sexuality and birth control.

The lectures are "an attempt to bring information to international students which they may not get anywhere else and about which they may be too timid to ask questions," Steadman said.

"I don't know what course these lectures will take," she said, adding that they will be experimental.

The practical-training workshop is designed to help foreign students get placed in job-training programs after they graduate. It also deals with getting permission, from the Immigration Service, to work.

Steadman said, "We hope the students will show up and support these new programs." For more information, contact the International Student Office.



ASU International Panel

MHM 84 ©

Fair to bring together varied cultures

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Music, dancing, food and handicrafts are just some of the things the National International Student Association will be presenting during its Intercultural Fair Friday.

Fifteen international student groups will have booths set up on the West Hall lawn in front of Hayden Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sell a variety of wares, as well as dispense information about their respective cultures.

Some of the diverse cultures that will be represented include Pakistani, Greek, Mexican-Central American, Japanese, Chinese, Malayan, French and Italian.

The Chinese Club will be demonstrating acupuncture

techniques throughout the day.

The fair, which is co-sponsored by NISA and the Office of Student Life, is intended to bring together people from different cultures in a fun atmosphere to learn about each other.

This is the first time Saga Food Service has permitted a club to sell food on campus, according to Cheryl Berech, NISA president. "But we had to purchase a \$1-million food insurance policy" for the one-day event, she added.

Saga agreed to the selling of food at the fair because food is an inherent part of a country's culture and it would facilitate sharing in that culture, Berech said.

"Saga is even helping with the fair by providing utensils and dishes," she added.



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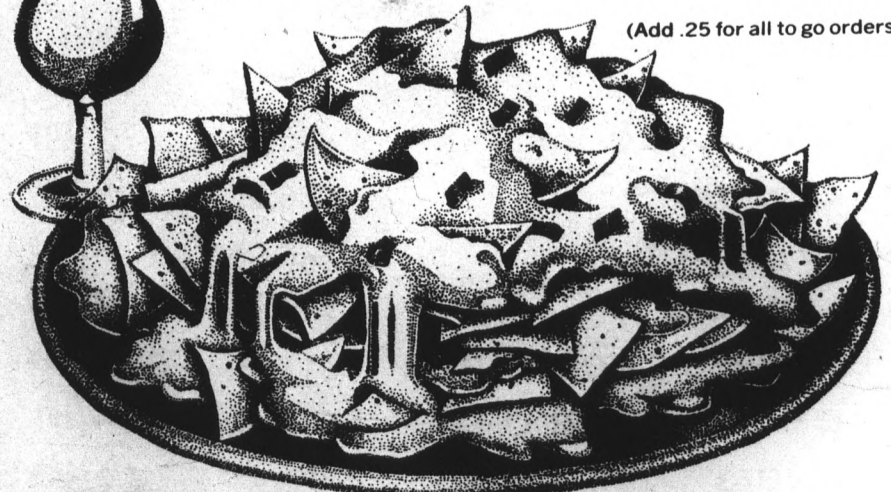
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(topped w/beans, guacamole & sour cream)		Burros (Bean)	1.35
Mini Chimis	3.50	Meatos	add .50
Combinations		Green Chili	add .50
1. Cheese Enchilada, Beef Taco, Rice & Beans	3.60	Tostada (Bean)	1.25
2. Beef Enchilada, Bean Tostada, Rice & Beans	3.60	Beef	add .60
3. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Burros, Enchilada Style, Rice & Beans	3.60	Guacamole	add .60
(Machaca or Chicken add .50)		Beef & Bean	add .60
4. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Chimichanga, Rice & Beans	3.60	Machaca	add 1.50
(Machaca or Chicken add .50)		Chicken	add 1.50
		Enchilada style	add .75
		French Fried	add .75
		Enchiladas (Cheese)	1.25
		Meatos	add .25
		Machaca	add .75
		Chicken	add .75
		Chimichangas (Bean)	2.95
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		Green Chili	add .50
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Don't have to clip & save.

New committee approved by Senate

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has approved the formation of the Campus Residents Committee, the retransformation of parking lots 51 and 53 into dorm lots only, and the final Centennial endowment bill.

The Campus Residents Committee, which unites leaders of the Residence Hall Association, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils and Associated Students, was formed to better communication and cooperation between the four major groups on campus.

"The Campus Residents Committee enables us to work for getting these four groups together to reach the students," said Ray Burnell, the executive vice president of the Senate.

"These groups didn't work against each other but didn't work with each other. There was a lack of coordination between them. We need to find out the needs of our residents," he said.

The Senate also approved the Select Committee on Parking's proposal at its Tuesday meeting, which will reinstate the north-

campus dorm parking lots behind Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West and Palo Verde Main as resident lots instead of controlled access parking.

The cost of parking in these lots for dorm residents was going to increase from \$18 because of its classification as controlled access parking. "The residents would be paying more money for controlled access parking when no one wanted it," Burnell said.

According to Ellen Wesley, senator from the business college, the box for controlled access in the lot was hardly ever occupied. "I've only seen it manned a handful of times when I was living there." The controlled access parking began last summer and was implemented in the fall, Wesley said.

The bill also will reduce the ratio of parking places to decals to 1.2-to-1. It had been 2.3-to-1, Burnell said. "It was tremendously overbooked."

Also approved at the Senate meeting Tuesday was the final draft of the Centennial endowment fund bill, which establishes a rotating chair between the colleges for an outstanding professorship. The fund is established with an initial gift of \$137,000 from ASASU.

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collage

PIES sponsors silent meditation, open to all ASU students, at 2 p.m. today and every Thursday in Student Health Services Room 158.

Students of Sign Club will have a kickoff meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room. "Let your fingers do the talking."

PIES sponsors lectures, demonstrations, presentations and exhibits from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday on the west lawn across from Hayden Library, as part of Wellness Awareness Week.

NISA and International Student Office will have an Inter-cultural Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday on the west lawn. ISO will also sponsor an international potluck dinner from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Pyle Adult Community Center, Southern and Rural Road.

Black Law Students Association will hear Virginia State Supreme Court Justice John Charles Thomas discuss "Impact of the Glut of Lawyers on Practice in the 1990s" at 11 a.m. Friday in College of Law Pedrick Great Hall.

AIESEC hosts Dr. Bob Haygood of the ASU psychology department, who will discuss "Industrial Psychology," at 2:40 p.m. Friday in Business Administration Building Room 286.

Marketing Club welcomes Jim Banahan, marketing director for the Arizona Wranglers, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Business Administration Building Room 401. Banahan will discuss advertising and marketing strategies on a local and national level.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at the fountain at 7:30 p.m. Friday, then attend Phoenix Little Theatre's production of "Beyond Therapy."

All Saints Catholic Newman Center and Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd welcome author-actor Norman Dietz, who will present "JESUS of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Norman," a dramatic re-telling of the life of Christ, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will meet all weekend long in Las Vegas, Nev., for a tour of the casinos.

Mondale for President Committee will meet at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at 826 N. Central Ave. in Phoenix, for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the grand opening of Arizona Mondale campaign headquarters with Mayor Terry Goddard.

ASPA will have a softball game and picnic at Daley Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday with PPMA.

Residence Hall Association sponsors an RHA Semi-Formal from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Marriott's Mountain

Shadows Resort. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 965-5809 between 1 and 3 p.m. for ticket information.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will have Sunday School classes at 9:30 a.m., Adult Forum at 11 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and Center for Public Affairs present Vincent and Elinor Ostrom, political science professors from Indiana University. The Ostroms will lead discussions on "Constitutional Choice and Democratic Institutions" at from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room.

Student's Hour with Dean of the Business College L. William Seidman will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Business Administration Building Room 119, North Wing. This is the second informal question-and-answer session of the semester. Students should come with questions for the dean.

Sigma Delta Chi will host a Freedom of Information Award presentation by Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Stauffer Hall A-15.

East Valley / ASU Young Democrats will hear Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard speak on "Breaking Down the Steel Doors of Government" at 7 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room.

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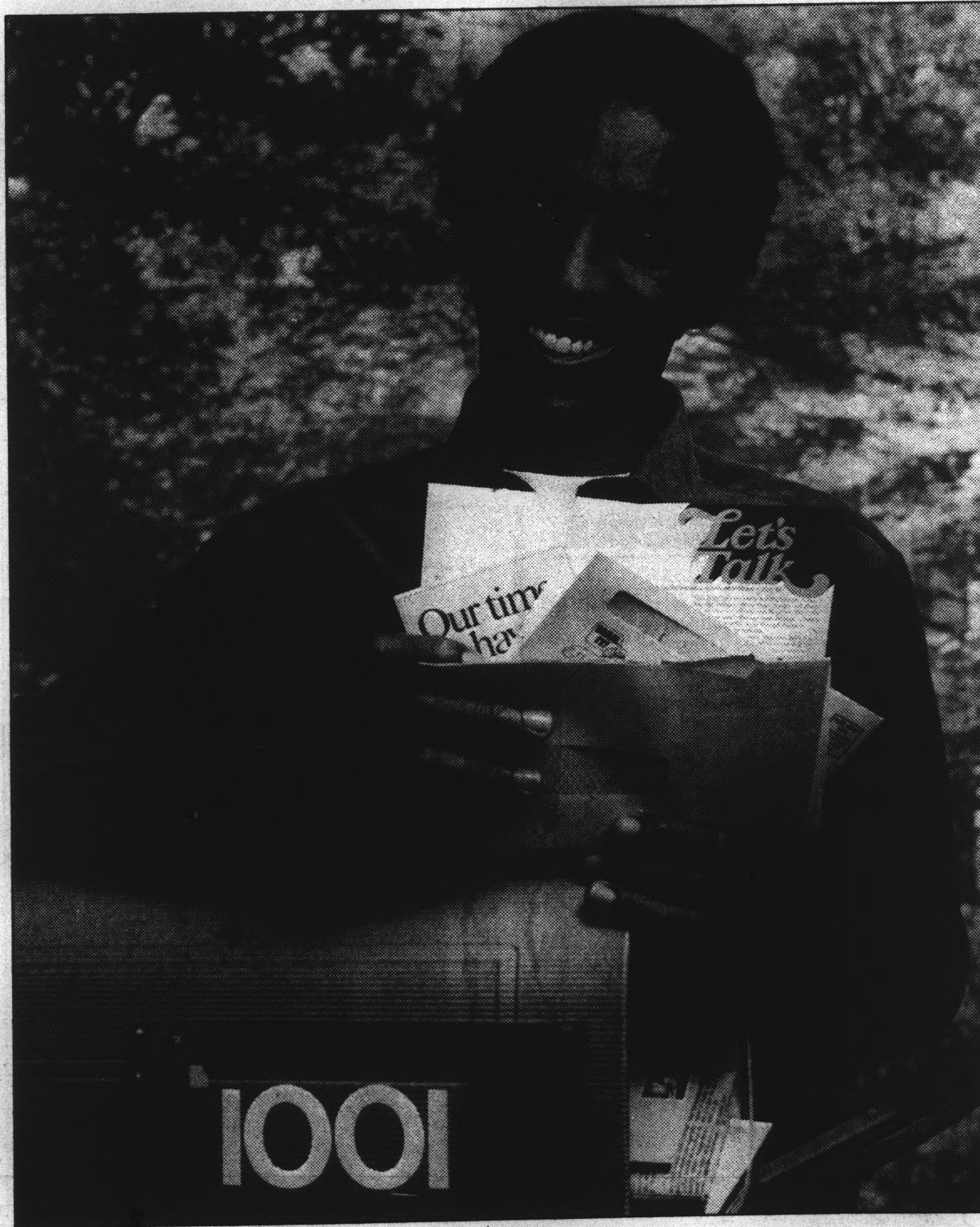
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1001

Kid's stuff

Valley child authors attend conference at ASU

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

More than 500 published authors from all over the Valley came to ASU Wednesday for a writers' conference, but they had to bring chaperones.

The authors, children in kindergarten through the eighth grade, were attending the Arizona Young Authors Conference.

The books they have written are available to other children in their school libraries, said Lois Wells, chairperson of support and maintenance for implementing language expression (s.m.i.e.)

In addition to the children and chaperones, authors Lee Bennett Hopkins, James Howe, Barbara Parks and Jacqueline Jackson were at the conference to speak to the children.

Wells said the conference was originated to encourage the writing process in young children, which she feels is important to the rest of their education.

The children participated in four sessions at ASU; including a book-sharing session, an author session where the authors spoke to the children on writing techniques and a writing session in which the children wrote a composition of their own emulating one of the author's techniques.

The fourth session allowed the children to purchase books from the author and have them autographed.

Although not all of these children will grow up to be best-selling authors, Wells said it is not as important as children becoming interested in writing, which she said is the purpose behind the conference.

One of the children, eight-year-old Jeff Victorian, had a copy of his book, "The Great Voyage to the Planet Baranet." He said he wrote and illustrated the book by himself.

Jackson, one of the adult authors who was at the conference, came all the way from Illinois to speak to children at schools around the Valley and at the conference.

Jackson, author of the children's book, "Turn Not Pale, Beloved Snail," said she has written everything from picture books to books for adults. The advice she gave to these aspiring young authors was to "keep journals and keep track of the things that happen around you."

The authors were invited by s.m.i.e. and their expenses were paid by the elementary schools they spoke at. Jackson said she came because she likes what s.m.i.e. is doing and also because she has a new granddaughter in Reno, Nev., which is relatively close to Phoenix.

Children were picked to go to the conference on the basis of

the quality of the books they have written. One child said there were 17 kids from her school.

Each child received a certificate upon leaving the conference that recognized him for creativity and for skill as an author.

The organization s.m.i.e. is composed of teachers, professors and administrators actively supporting teaching practices that use children's experiences as the means for teaching the communication arts. This is the second year s.m.i.e. has sponsored the program.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson
Stephen Gresko, 10, of East Globe Elementary School, reads a book Wednesday at ASU while attending Arizona Young Authors Conference.

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must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Regents accept new ASA bylaws

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Arizona Students Association launched its final reorganization efforts last weekend when the student lobby group's new bylaws were accepted by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Mike Proctor, ASA chairman and president of U of A's Associated Students, called the new bylaws a "skeletal" representation of the old ones. Proctor presented the plan to the regents last week.

"They allow for a much more efficient operation," Proctor said.

In addition to lowering the number of ASA directors to nine from 21, the board will limit its role as the legislative representative for the students of the three state universities, he said.

Each university will choose three delegates to the ASA Board of Directors, Proctor said.

"It's very hard to come to a consensus with 21 people," he said. "It will be easier to coordinate activities with nine."

According to Ray Burnell, ASASU executive vice president, the new ASA "will be a coordinating body" among three strong local lobbying groups.

Burnell, a former ASA chairman, worked with ASU student government leaders to organize a separate lobbying board for the University.

Senate Bill 56, which Burnell introduced,

establishes an ASU State Relations Department to research, monitor and lobby for legislative action concerning ASU students.

In addition, the department will choose the University's ASA delegates, Burnell said.

In November, ASASU President Walter Batt announced that ASU would withdraw membership from ASA due to its lack of organization.

Other reasons mentioned in ASU's proposal to leave the group were a lack of compromise on issues, a lack of commitment and responsibility of the member schools and individual board members, the lack of pertinent issues compatible to each university and the inability to sidestep the tendency towards regionalism.

Proctor acknowledged problems within the old ASA structure.

"The old (bylaws) had grown too big over the years," Proctor said. "They didn't allow the flexibility the coordinating body for the three state university governments needs to be effective."

He said the ASU threat to withdraw from ASA was the "trigger" to the board's reorganization.

Burnell said the State Relations Department will continue working with ASA for the remainder of the legislative session.

"We wanted to continue to work with (the board) but eliminate our dependence on it," Burnell said.

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The staff artist illustrates stories for the newspaper and works Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to approximately 6 p.m.

The part-time reporter must be available to work Tuesday and Thursday. The job requires mostly afternoon work, but there is some flexibility.

Applicants for either position must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. Any major and class standing, freshman through graduate, is acceptable. Previous experience is preferred, but not required.

Applications for the positions can be obtained at the State Press offices, located in the basement of Matthews Center, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1984.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 20, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 24-27.

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police report

A Phoenix construction worker was charged Tuesday with two counts of sexual abuse in connection with an incident late last month in which two ASU women said they had been sexually abused.

John George Bedewi, 1225 N. 40th Street, was apprehended at his home Tuesday evening. University Police had tried several times to find him after the county attorney's office approved the warrant earlier this month.

In the early hours of Feb. 24, Bedewi allegedly approached two women as they were getting into their car in the southeast corner of Lot 60, pulled down their bathing-suit tops and molested their upper bodies, the students told police.

An ASU officer driving by the lot, located near Manzanita Hall, noticed two women who appeared to be half-dressed and was able to apprehend the man.

The students, a Palo Verde East resident and an off-campus resident, said they were on their way to a Jacuzzi party when they were assaulted.

After booking at the Tempe Jail late Tuesday, a Tempe judge waived a bond of \$5,600 and released Bedewi, 23, into the custody of his father on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing has been set for April 9.

In other activity, University Police reported the following


- activity in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday:
- Police arrested a juvenile early Wednesday after receiving a complaint from a Domino's Pizza employee that he had been threatened by the youth. The employee said he was attempting to deliver a pizza in the Palo Verde area when the boy confronted him. The juvenile was transported to the Durango Juvenile Detention Center and booked.
- A Manzanita residence hall director told police a flaming roll of toilet paper had been dropped down one of the hall's trash chutes late last week, but no damage or fire resulted. The unopened roll had a wick in its center and evidently burned out on its way down the chute.
- A blue 12-speed bicycle valued at \$420 was taken from the Physical Science F-wing, an ASU student told police Tuesday afternoon.
- An ASU student suffered a broken left leg during intramural practice Tuesday afternoon. He was transported from the Palo Verde West field to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.
- A bicycle was taken from the Palo Verde East compound late Tuesday, an ASU student told police.
- A red five-speed was taken from the area near the Art Building late Tuesday, according to an ASU student. He said the men's Schwinn was valued at \$210.
- Police were dispatched to Manzanita Hall after several residents complained of noise. A man who is staying with a student in the dorm was told to keep the noise down. Record checks on the non-student and the resident were both negative.

— M.K. Reinhart

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The Beaux Arts Trio—Isidore Cohen, Menahem Pressler and Bernard Greenhouse—will perform at the Kerr Cultural Center.

Renowned artists slated to appear at Kerr Center

What's the biggest show at Kerr Cultural Center this season? Yup. That's Kerr (pronounced 'care' as in, 'I care for music'). You don't know? I do. After all, it's only the 'leading piano trio in the world.'

The Beaux Arts Trio is indeed considered one of the finest in the country. Its appearance in the Valley also can be considered a musical highlight, ranking with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and Itzhak Perlman (who didn't get here but would have been a highlight if he had).

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform the Trio in G major, K. 564, by Mozart, Trio No. 2 in E minor, Opus 67, by Shostakovich and Trio

in C major, Opus 87, by Brahms. It should be a really, really good show.

The trio has been together for 28 years, a pretty clear indication that it has met with success. During that time, the trio has made over 4,000 appearances.

A little bio info, or as they say, a little trio info. It is composed of Menahem Pressler, pianist and professor of music at Indiana University; Isidore Cohen, a violinist who has been concertmaster of several music festivals (including the Mostly Mozart Festival) and cellist Bernard Greenhouse who has studied with Pablo Casals.

The trio will perform at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale April 2 at 8 p.m.

Old-fashioned romance film amiably recaptures '40s era

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

"Racing with the Moon" is going to surprise everyone.

The audience, who will be going to see Sean Penn ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High") and Nicolas Cage ("Valley Girl"), are going to be surprised because, in this film, they play two rather likable, decent young men getting ready to join the Marines in the early part of World War II.

Paramount Pictures is going to be surprised because, despite what they may have set out to do, the final product is an old-fashioned love story that should appeal to the older moviegoer who can remember his own first love.

"Racing with the Moon" is the story of Hopper (Penn) and Nicky (Cage) and their

people from adolescence to adulthood. Told in a slow, amiable, episodic fashion, it explores the developing relationship between Hopper and Caddie and how this relationship causes Hopper and Nicky to redefine their friendship.

Director Richard Benjamin has crafted a fine motion picture that captures the feel of the early 1940s quite well. With close attention to detail, he recreates a seemingly simpler, more elegant period of Americana. He also draws some excellent performances from his cast.

Sean Penn gives Hopper a quiet, solid strength. Introspective and intelligent with a self-effacing sense of humor, Hopper is the town's recognized 'favorite son.' Friendly, likable and always ready to lend a hand, Hopper, nevertheless, has an inner toughness that his more outgoing friend, Nicky, lacks. With this performance, Penn moves from the list of promising young screen personalities to full-fledged actor. His is a deep and moving performance.

As Nicky, Nicolas Cage gives a good performance as a slow, sometimes insensitive boy in a man's body. Extremely loyal, but incapable of showing his real feelings, he offers a good counterpart to Hopper. Cage and Penn work well together and make it easy to see why these two seemingly different young men are such close friends.

Elizabeth McGovern is on her way to



So that's what they did for fun in the 1940s... a scene from "Racing with the Moon," starring Sean Penn (left) and Nicolas Cage.

becoming one of the better young actresses on the screen today. With Caddie, she captures the definitive hometown girl, the girl every young soldier should have waiting back home. Sweet and supportive, but not submissive, her love allows Hopper the opportunity to mature into a decent young man.

Benjamin has surrounded his young performers with an excellent supporting cast. John Karlen and Rutanya Alda are good as Hopper's parents — the father a gentle gravedigger who confuses his son with the family dog; the mother a loving woman who

wants her boy to be a concert pianist. There is also a delightful cameo by Carol Kane as the town's resident hooker.

Benjamin has succeeded in populating this town with wonderful personalities, who add, however brief their appearances, to the overall effectiveness of the film.

Benjamin also takes full advantage of the warmth and gentle humor found in Steven Kloves's script to create a rarity in the film industry — a small film of quality.

"Racing with the Moon" is going to surprise everyone.

cinema

last few months before leaving their small hometown to join the Marines. Nicky is eager to be a part of the glory and adventure he believes the war represents. Hopper wishes to do his patriotic duty and return to his home, particularly after meeting Caddie (Elizabeth McGovern) with whom he has fallen in love.

"Racing with the Moon" also is a story of transition — the transition of three young

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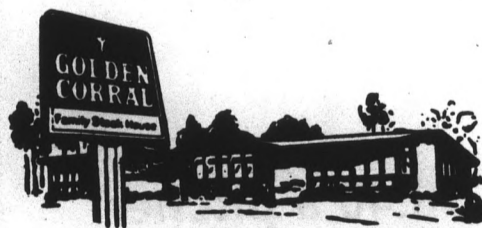
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Reich's economic 'frontier' succeeds whi

"The Next American Frontier"

By Robert B. Reich
Times Books

"The Next American Frontier" is a book on economics. Contrary to expectations, it is fascinating. Reich has gathered extensive research and written a truly interesting examination of American economics.

Reich has traced the development of the American economy since the Industrial Revolution to present day, as well as suggesting radical changes for the future.

The historical examination of the American economy is excellent. Condensed into the book is an exhaustive study. Reich presents a detailed analysis of the development of the industrial base in America. He traces the growth of management from its beginnings to present day superstructures. He explains the complacency of American industries in the past twenty or thirty years, and how that complacency will lead to the eventual economic ruin of America.

The major point of the book is simple. America's industrial base developed independently of other countries. Imports were relatively rare. Industry prospered, and the United States was the industrial leader in the world. Management, however, did not have the foresight to re-invest capital, but instead distributed profits. American industry became more interested in paper entrepreneurialism than increasing proficiency and productivity. Over the years, American industry became lazy.

Eventually, the United States found itself in a world economy. Nations like Japan had invested huge amounts of money and manpower into various industries. Soon superior imported products were available that were cheaper than American products. American industry was left holding the door.

American industry resorted to self-preservation. Big business forced the government to pass import quotas to try to suppress the influx of foreign goods. These restrictions have only forced the public to pay higher prices. Businesses forced labor to accept wage cuts, decreasing the standard of living of the public. At the same time, managers were not using the profits from these imposed restrictions for new plants or capital expenditures, but for dividends and paper transactions.

Reich's recommendations are radical. He suggests a transformation of the industrial base. The "smoke-stack" industries can no longer compete in a global economy. High production, once the mainstay of American economy, can no longer be profitable. With cheaper labor abroad, America cannot hold a competitive edge.

He recommends a re-focusing of industry from high-production to specialized skills. This involves precision-engineered small-lot production products. We currently have the technological advantage, and we must exploit it to survive.

Reich suggests heavy investment in human capital. He sees people as America's most valuable resource. He wants to in-

tegrate civic unemployed peo up small busines port them. He economic grow

"The Next A American econ tring, insight "Brothers"

By Bernice Rub Delacorte Press

Task: Chronicle the through six gen

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Bernice Rubens

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...eds while Rubens' 'Brothers' lacks direction

...m high-precision-ly have survive. He sees ts to in-

tegrate civic culture with business culture. In Japan, unemployed people go to work. The Japanese government sets up small businesses for the unemployed rather than simply support them. He believes social justice cannot be sacrificed for economic growth. He believes in mutual prosperity.

"The Next American Frontier" is an excellent survey of American economics. Reich is brilliant, and he presents an intriguing, insightful and challenging view of America's future. "Brothers"

By Bernice Rubens
Delacorte Press

Task:
Chronicle the history and lineage of a fictitious Jewish family through six generations spanning 150 years.

Trace their migration from czarist Russia to England to Germany back to Russia and finally to Israel.

Encompass bloody pogroms, Nazi concentration camps and Soviet dissident prisons.

Introduce at least twenty major characters and fifty minor ones.

And finally, do it in under 500 pages.

Bernice Rubens's book "Brothers" has attempted just that. The problem is, however, the book doesn't appear to have any direction or purpose.

Is the purpose to portray the endurance of the Jewish people? Is it to examine the mindless persecution and murder of millions of Jews? Is she trying to expose the political oppression of the Soviet Union?

The reader is left wondering.

Rubens has bitten off more than she can chew. The book is burdened by the sheer quantity of material she presents.

The book is broken into four parts. Each section portrays a new generation of brothers and their fight for survival against the oppression of the day. Interlocking each section are the similarities of each brother to those of previous generations. This connection leads to monotonous characterization. Each generation of brothers act identically like the previous generations. It becomes mundanely predictable. The names change, the characters do not.

The novel begins in czarist Russia. The Bindel family owns a tavern in a Jewish ghetto. As in Jewish tradition of the day, the entire Bindel family lived in one place. By coincidence, a son was born to Jakob and Esther on the same day their daughter gave birth. The boys, Benjamin and Rueben, were raised as brothers and were inseparable. Dictated by the Czar of the day,

it was policy for Jewish children be inducted into the Russian army at the age of twelve, and serve for 25 years. This was merely a government front for eliminating the Jewish population, since it was extremely rare for the men to return.

On the morning of the boys' departure, the boys were instructed by Jakob on the laws of survival. These laws would be handed down from generation to generation.

The boys survived. They married, had children and were killed. This cycle repeated itself, more or less, four more times. The story was simply recycled, with new names and new oppressors.

There are several major flaws in "Brothers." The most noticeable of these is the almost complete lack of setting description. The book traces the migration of the family throughout Europe, yet it never describes the country, towns or dwelling places. The reader has no tools for visual imagery. The scenes are construed only with characters conversing in empty space.

The same lack of description plagues the characters. Very little is known of the characters other than their words and actions. Although much effort is exerted to portray the inner

books

thoughts of the characters, the information is confusing. The reader knows nothing of the physical qualities or traits of the characters and is forced to associate thoughts and actions to a name, not a person.

The book is not without merit. Rubens has done a fine job of describing the various ways in which anti-semitic doctrines have permeated recent European history. The reader is overwhelmed with the extent of the persecution of the Jewish people.


She has shown particular skill in a poignant examination of life in Auschwitz. She has written an imaginary diary of a Jewish prisoner. She deftly captures the slow psychological demise and ultimate murder of the man. She describes the horrors with cold objectivity.

In examining just one prisoner, she has exposed the incalculable barbarity of Nazi Germany.

Rubens is a good writer. She has made a valiant attempt, but the scope of the book is simply too broad to create an effective novel. She has tried to patch together too much information at one time, sadly leaving a mediocre book.

— James Hoyt

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The Alarm "Declaration" I.R.S.

The Alarm has sounded and class is in session for one serious course that should be entitled, "The World According to The Alarm."

The Welsh band prefers, however, to call its first LP "Declaration."

After a single listen, one can only conclude that these newcomers are serious about what they put down on vinyl — they do indeed make a strong declaration.

If you think Rick Springfield's "Human Touch" is making a serious social statement, this record is not for you. On the other hand, if you are tired of trite love songs, fasten your earphones.

The Alarm, along with other bands such as U2, established its roots during the punk era and has taken on the job of ending the cycle which punk music started in the late 1970s. Instead of musically kicking society in the teeth like their predecessors, these bands prefer to give society a hard shove toward its responsibility to the individual.

The new musical direction could be named the realist-idealist movement. The bands realistically sing about the many problems involved in modern-day life. The songs are filled with anger, despair and inequalities, yet the lyrics expose messages of an extremely hopeful future. The solutions are simple and probably would work if only man was not human.

Literally, The Alarm is the best band to come from this movement. Lead singer Mike Peters and bassist Eddie MacDonald form an extremely creative songwriting team. They preach to you, "Get back in your shelter if you can't come down off the fence." They observe human character, "It's funny how they shoot you down when your hands are held up high." And they make you think, "Who would be a patriot at the price of humanity."

Peters's howling voice, which constantly sounds as if it is on the verge of laryngitis, heightens the enthusiasm of the band's sound. The backing vocals also follow Peters's lead; harmony is abruptly pushed aside and replaced with a chorus which rivals any Marine platoon in the land.

Backing all this vocal action is very clean instrumentation. Most songs are backed by two acoustic guitars which bring a crisp, hollow sound to the music. The drums are clean and the electric guitar is used only to highlight the constant rolling sound of the group.

"Shout to the Devil," — the strongest track on the album — begins the second side with a primeval drum solo. Next, some emphatically strummed guitar chords followed closely by an electric guitar crash into the silence between the beats. Before you know it you are listening intently to the message being sung with as much power as the music being played.

If you are not an Alarm fan by this point, go back and play one of your Journey albums. Otherwise sit back, pull out the lyric sheet and enjoy the rest of the LP. "Where Were You



The Alarm

Hiding When The Storm Broke," "The Deceiver" and "Howling Wind," are other songs worthy of going out of your way to listen to.

The Alarm's performing ability matches its feverish sound established on this record. Phoenix fans discovered this when the band opened for The Pretenders earlier this month at the University Activity Center.

In fact, the most exciting part of this new movement are the stage performances of these bands. Much like the earlier punk bands, the best part of the music is the heart with which it is played.

The Valley usually is not very open-minded when it comes to opening acts. Items being thrown on stage during an opening performance has become fairly commonplace occurrence in this city.

Appropriately, the only things being thrown in the air when The Alarm opened were the hands of many new fans.

— Christopher Frawley

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Duck gets top 'billing'

By Maria Khan

Assistant entertainment editor

OK, so I'm a Disneyland junkie. So I go there twice a year. There ARE worse things, you know.

Last year was especially good. In fact, I'm just now recovering from the celebration of Mickey's first half century. Too darn much Dole pineapple juice and too many chocolate-covered frozen bananas — those of you who spend a lot of time inside the Magic Kingdom will know what I mean — can wreak havoc with one's digestive system.

But all that's beside the point.

I write not to praise Mickey, but to honor his long-time comrade and co-star, Donald Duck, on the eve of his 50th birthday.

Yes, we're going to roast him (sans l'orange sauce), as it were.

No more cheap shots.

According to the "Historical Overview of 'Donald Duck,'" (something only Walt Disney Productions could publish seriously) "Donald's first mention was . . . in the book 'The Adventures of Mickey Mouse,' in 1931."

But it wasn't until three years later that Donald (whose middle name, incidentally, is Fauntleroy) waddled into stardom in his own right in the book, "The Wise Little Hen." One

year later, the "feisty mallard" appeared in a part of the "Silly Symphony" comic series and by 1937 he had his own daily comic strip. By 1940 he was featured in comic books, joined by his gregarious nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie. A short while later, the memorable Uncle Scrooge entered the scene.

Don's film debut was as a duck in "The Wise Little Hen," first shown on June 9, 1934 — the official date of birth of the revered drake. In the same year he, along with Goofy, did a guest spot in Mickey's "Orphans' Benefit." And lest we think Donald unpatriotic, we need only recall that his "Der Fuehrer's Face" — released on Jan. 1, 1943 — won an Academy Award.

In all, Donald's filmography includes 128 cartoons of his own and appearances in 42 others including, most recently, a duo effort with close friend Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Christmas Carol," released in 1983.

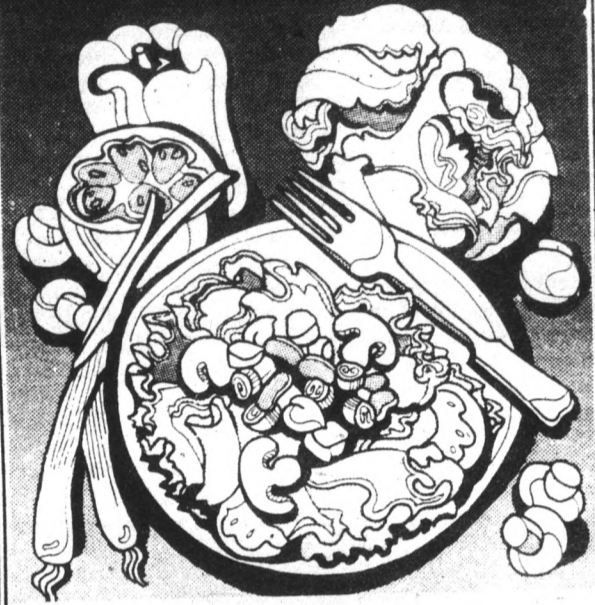
And for all you trivia fans, Clarence Nash has been the voice of Donald for all 50 years.

According to the "Overview," Donald's movies currently are seen in 76 countries, daily comic strips appear in 100 foreign and domestic newspapers, his comic books are published in 47 nations and he is seen on television in 29 countries.



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spotlight

Thursday, March 29

•"Les Troyens," written by Berlioz, will be simulcast today at 7 p.m. on KHEP-FM (101.5) and KAET-TV, Channel 8. The opera (subtitled in English) was taped during a live performance at the Metropolitan Opera on Oct. 8, 1983.

•Seven of the principal wind players of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will perform as soloists on the next PSO Chamber Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Featuring Schumann's Symphony for Strings, Martin's Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

Friday, March 30

•The Intercultural Fair, presented by the National International Student Association, will be held on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature booths from 15 international clubs, with food, music and art.

Sunday, April 1

•"Bernstein: Conductor, Soloist and Teacher," will be broadcast on KAET at 9 p.m. A 90-minute special featuring the music of Mozart and the musicianship of Leonard Bernstein.

Monday, April 2

•The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group will perform at Gammage at 8 p.m. The program includes a pas de deux from "Le Cor-

saire" and "Scott Free," a dance set to music by Scott Joplin.

Wednesday, April 4

•A one-act play entitled "The United States of America vs. Susan B. Anthony" will be performed in the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road, at 7:30 p.m. Anthony was brought to trial on June 17, 1873, after she voted illegally in an election 48 years before women were given the franchise. Admission is free.

Thursday, April 5

•Israel Ballet, in the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Scheduled are "Mendelssohn Concerto," "Opus 1," with music by Webern, "Untitled," a dance dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg, and "Opus 35," with music by Shostakovich.

•"Pump Boys and Dinettes," a Broadway musical set in a gas station and diner somewhere in the South, will be staged at Gammage Center at 8 tonight and Friday. Student Series tickets are available for \$1.

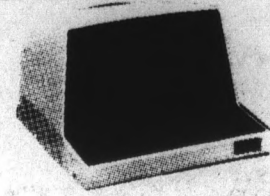
•Pianist Byron Janis will appear with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at 8 tonight and Friday in Symphony Hall. The program will include Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, Ravel's Alborada del Gracioso and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major.



The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group will perform at Gammage Center on April 2 at 8 p.m.

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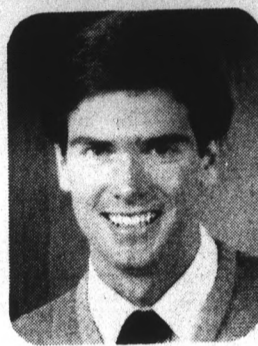
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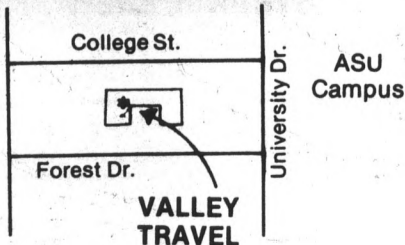
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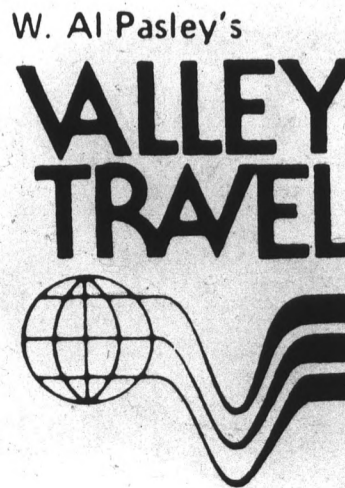
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Bruins to face solidified Sun Devil lineup

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor

ASU's baseball team finally seems to be set in its lineup. After juggling nearly every possible combination of players in different spots in the field and the batting order, Devil coach Jim Brock has settled on a combination that has gotten out to an 8-1 start in the Six-Pac. The Devils are 27-7 overall.

The Devils will test UCLA (17-16, 2-7) with their solidified lineup this weekend when the Bruins visit Packard Stadium for games Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We're about as set as you can be," Brock said. "We seem to be getting fairly solid hitting all through the order. I'm very pleased with the offensive improvement."

Another solidifying influence on the ASU lineup has been second baseman Steve Murray.

Steve has done a good job with the bat (.294 with 20 RBI) and a great job in the field," Brock said. "The three big junior-college guys we recruited (Mike Devereaux, Louie Medina and Bob Grandstaff) were all very highly touted, and

Randy Rector's encouraging performance against Cal last week, the Devils are expected to go with Kendall Carter (6-0, 2.17) Friday, Roberts on Saturday and Rector (1-1, 5.54) Sunday.

If Doug Henry (7-1, 2.15) does not have to work in the first two games of the series, he will start the third game instead of Rector.

"I was overjoyed with Roberts's performance against California," Brock said. "That gives us another starter and keeps Henry in the bullpen for at least two games in a series."

"Rector did well in his start versus Cal and Graybill continues to be the stopper. We're not overly concerned with a set rotation, but for now I'll name Carter, Roberts and Rector as the starters for UCLA."

The Bruins have had some unfortunate luck this year. Their pitching staff has been plagued by arm problems and they have lost their top starter, Scott Marsh, to injury.

UCLA should be able to score runs, and if they get solid pitching performances, they could cause problems for the Devils.



Staff photo by Dave Petkewitz

Related story, p. 22

He was always kind of the fourth guy.

"He has done everything we've asked of him. He handles the bat well, makes contact, he's a good bunter and executes the hit and run well. He's been more than we expected."

Third baseman George Lopez has also been a surprise for Brock. He won the third-base job when Grandstaff had difficulty at the plate early in the year, and has held onto the job by hitting .339 with one homer and 12 RBI.

Brock had special praise for Lopez.

"He is what college baseball is all about," Brock said. "At the time it looked like he wouldn't be a top-of-the-line player at this level. It looked like he really had no chance to play here."

"But he has worked incredibly hard this year, and has made it his own. I'm very happy for George. He's been a big-to-riches story."

The Devils also seem to have settled on a pitching rotation. With Jeff Roberts (4-2, 2.55 ERA) pitching well of late, and

ASU shortstop Romy Cucjen (left) and his Sun Devil teammates have improved greatly on defense. The hot-hitting Devils will host UCLA this weekend.

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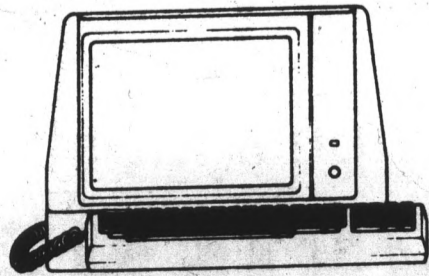
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Brewers face up to problems at Sun City training site

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The story of the Milwaukee Brewers is a complicated one.

After spending the late '70s and early '80s as the wait-until-next-year team of the American League, the "Brew Crew" beat back both its track record and its opponents in 1983 to capture the American League Pennant, losing the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

The Brewers, who train in Sun City, were awesome. Four players with over 30 home runs. Both the most valuable player and the Cy Young Award winner. The fans were going berserk. County Stadium was the best place to be this side of heaven.

But last season it was back to business as usual.

Milwaukee was beset by pitching injuries and a late-season hitting slump and limped home to a fourth-place finish in the American League East.

Gone is Gorman Thomas, the blue-collar man's ball player, and rumors of the trading of both Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore threaten to wipe out the entire '83 outfield core.

Gone is Harvey Kuenn, one of the best but by far the most disgusting manager in baseball. Watching Harvey Kuenn chew tobacco is like watching a rerun of "Dawn of the Dead."

New manager Rene Lachemann has the task of rejuvenating a team that batted just .240 over the last two months of the season.

The off-season acquisition of Jim Sundberg (in exchange for Ned Yost), who is expected to catch 140 games this season, will allow Ted Simmons to settle into his designated hitter role.

First base is not a problem. Cecil Cooper was a bright spot again last year, cranking 30 homers and knocking in 126 runs. "Coop" will anchor an infield which will again feature Jim Gantner, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor at second, short and third.

Gantner hit a solid .282 last year and appears to have impressed Lachemann enough this spring to keep his starting job. Yount "slipped" to .317 with only 17 homers, but appears to be fully healed from disc surgery. Molitor must improve on his 15 homer, 57 RBI total to keep his third-base slot.

But Lachemann said pitching is the key.

"If Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich come back from their injuries, we'll be right there," Lachemann said. "If not, we're in a lot of trouble."

Vuckovich was sent home Tuesday. The rotator cuff, arch enemy of pitchers, has not healed properly. The trouble has begun.

Don Sutton, Mike Caldwell and Moose Haas will return as the starting rotation, although only Haas (13-3 before a bicep problem) had the kind of season you would want to write home about.

Fingers has been impressive in spring training, giving up just one run in more than six innings, and together with Pete Ladd will provide good relief from both sides of the hill.

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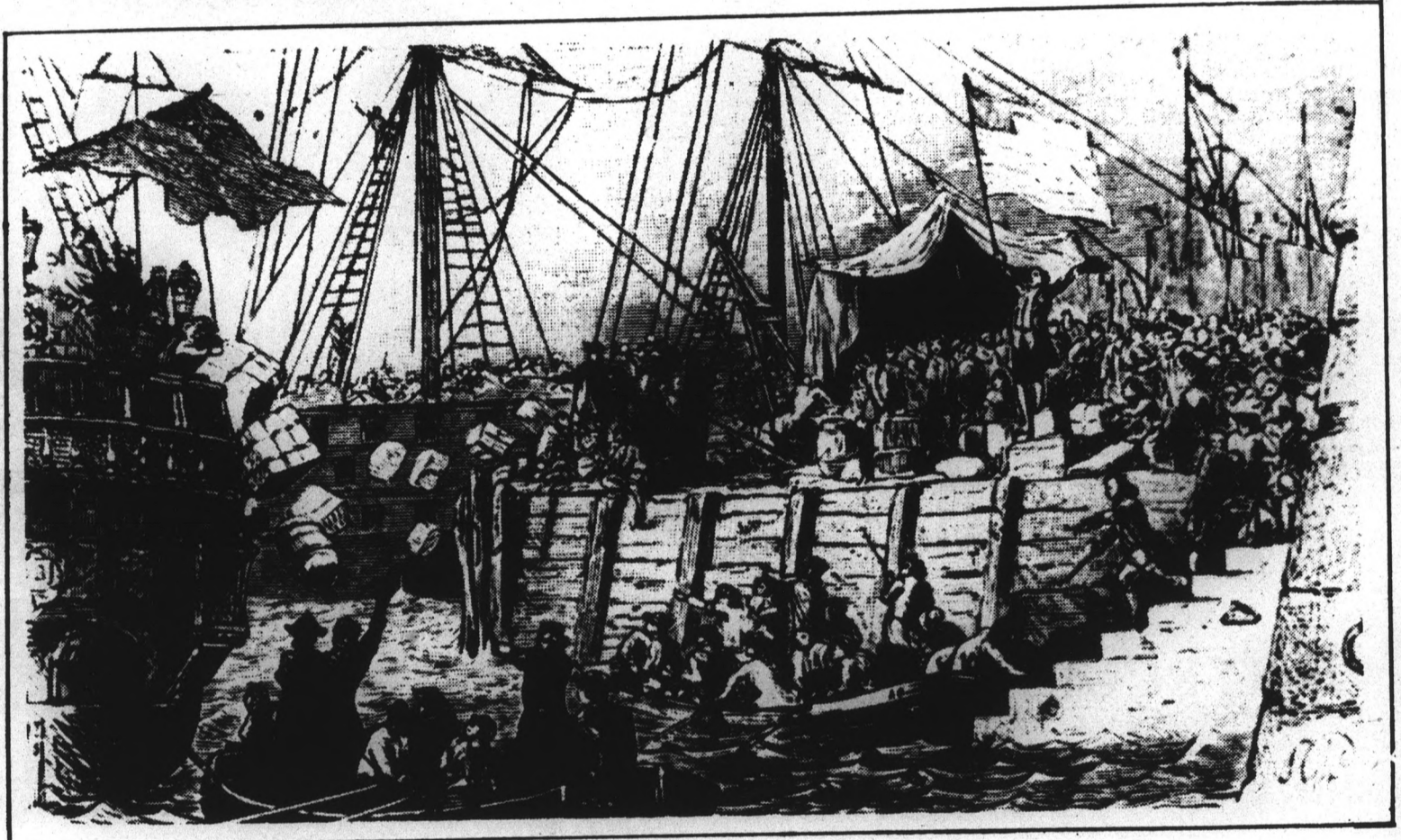
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Men's track hosts Houston; women away

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The men and women tracksters can be seen in action this weekend with the men's team hosting Houston and the women's team traveling to Las Vegas.

Both coaches Roger Kerr (women's) and Len Miller (men's) appear confident about the outcome of the meets.

Miller's team, coming off a second-place finish in a recent triangular meet with Texas and Nebraska, will be highlighted by what he calls a "big performance" by runner Kenny Robinson.

Robinson will attempt to run the nation's fastest outdoor time in the 400 meters.

"Houston has some very good sprinters," Miller said. "But they're relatively weak in distance running and they have good field-event people."

The Devils, on the other hand, will be weak in sprinters but from the 400-meter run on up to the 5,000-meter run, they will be strong. ASU also has decent field-event performers.

ASU has beaten Houston the last two years in a row, but this year Miller said the Cougars are favored by one point on paper.

Sun Devil Mike Stahr will be running the 5,000 meters this weekend. He won the 1,500-meter run last week.

"It's good to take a middle-distance runner and move him up," Miller said about Stahr. "Some runners can't do that, but in his case with his talent, he can do it."

Kerr's team will be facing Las Vegas and San Diego State with both teams showing talent, but he said, "I always expect to win."

"Las Vegas has two good distance runners (two twins from Canada) and some good tri-athletes," Kerr said. "While San Diego has the two best shot and discus throwers and a bunch of sprinters."

The 4 x 100-meter relay team will consist of Marbella Washington, Sharon Ware, Terri Shepard and Pam Harper and according to Kerr, this combination has the ability to break the school record.

The Rebels of UNLV possess a fine javelin thrower, but Kerr is confident about his own two javelin throwers, Dodie Campbell and Tracy McCarthy, whom he said have a better coach.

Many of the members will be switching places and running different races.

Sandy Beach, an 800-meter runner, will have the 1,500-meter run placed on her shoulders, but Kerr believes it's a wise decision. "I think she'll win."

However, the Lady Devils could run into a complication that might cost them the meet.

"Whenever we go away, it presents a problem in terms of removing the athlete from normal situations," Kerr said. "As a result we might not run as well as we could. If San Diego State and Las Vegas are psyched to beat us and they're up and we're down, then they have the advantage. So we have to be on guard for a letdown."

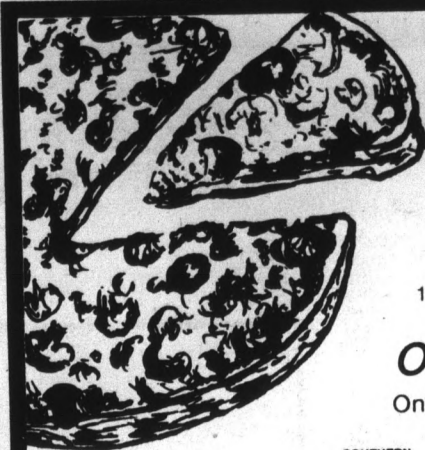
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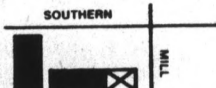
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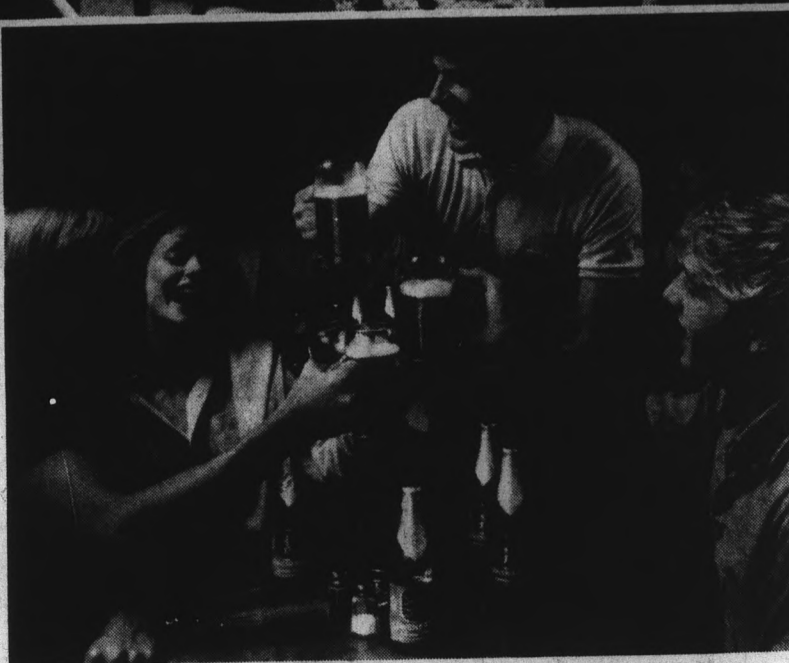


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NFL Colts will not make Sun Devil Stadium home

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

A group of Phoenix businessmen have dropped attempts to persuade Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay to move his team to the Phoenix area next fall.

The businessmen had expressed optimism that they could convince Irsay to relocate his team in Sun Devil Stadium with the promise that a domed stadium would be built in the future.

ASU Interim Director of Public Events Jim O'Connell said with the withdrawal of the offer, the University will avoid any problems involved with the Colts' arrival for the 1984 season.

"We would have been on the same timetable as we were with the Wranglers," O'Connell said.

"We would have been able to plan for the games, but (the Colts' move) would have presented us with some fairly significant problems . . . with other programs, both athletic and non-athletic," he said.

Most of the conflict would have resulted from the Colts' season coinciding with the Sun Devil season.

Sun Devil Stadium, with a capacity of 70,021, currently houses the ASU football team and the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers.

Although the Phoenix businessmen had tried to lure Irsay by offering the use of Sun Devil Stadium rent-free, O'Connell said the use of the stadium would not have been free.

"Somebody would have had to pay, whether it was the lessor or someone on behalf of the Baltimore Colts."

Additionally, some adjustment in the Wranglers' lease may have been necessary. The Wranglers' lease includes two clauses in the event of another professional franchise moving in.

The first reserves the USFL franchise the right to terminate the lease without penalty. The second guarantees the Wranglers any terms granted to another franchise which were considered more favorable than those in the present lease.

O'Connell said, "Phoenix can do better than the Baltimore Colts. It is just as well that they did not come here."

ASU archer McKinney wins Southland Olympia Award

Rick McKinney, a two-time world archery champion and a favorite to win a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, was honored Tuesday as recipient of the prestigious Southland Olympia award. McKinney claimed his second world title last fall and is a six-time national champion. He is currently the assistant archery coach at ASU.

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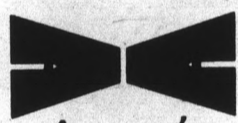
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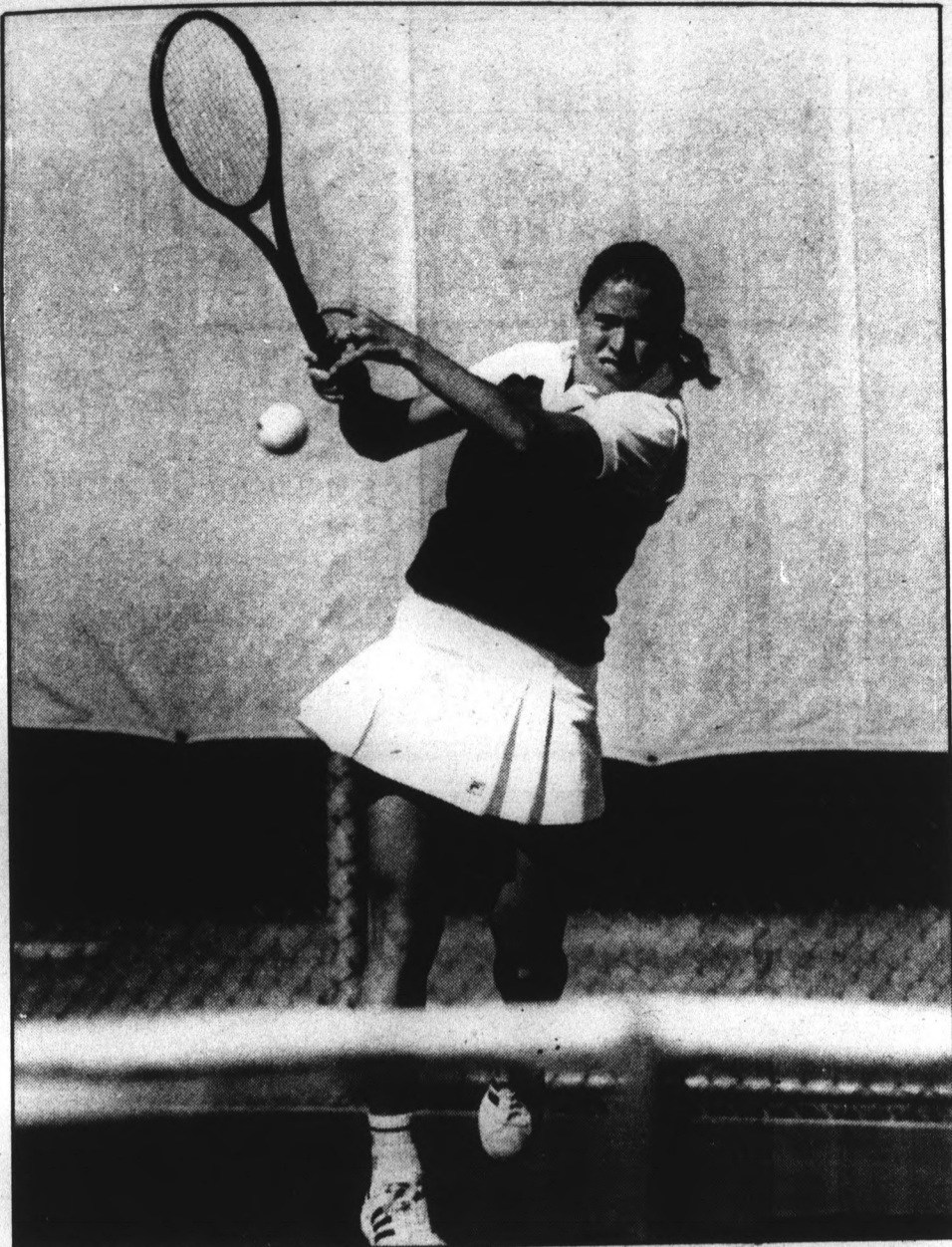
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Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Quite a racket

ASU's Sheri Norris will lead the women's tennis team into southern California this weekend to take on USC and Cal State-Long Beach. The men's team will also be in California, to play UCLA and USC.

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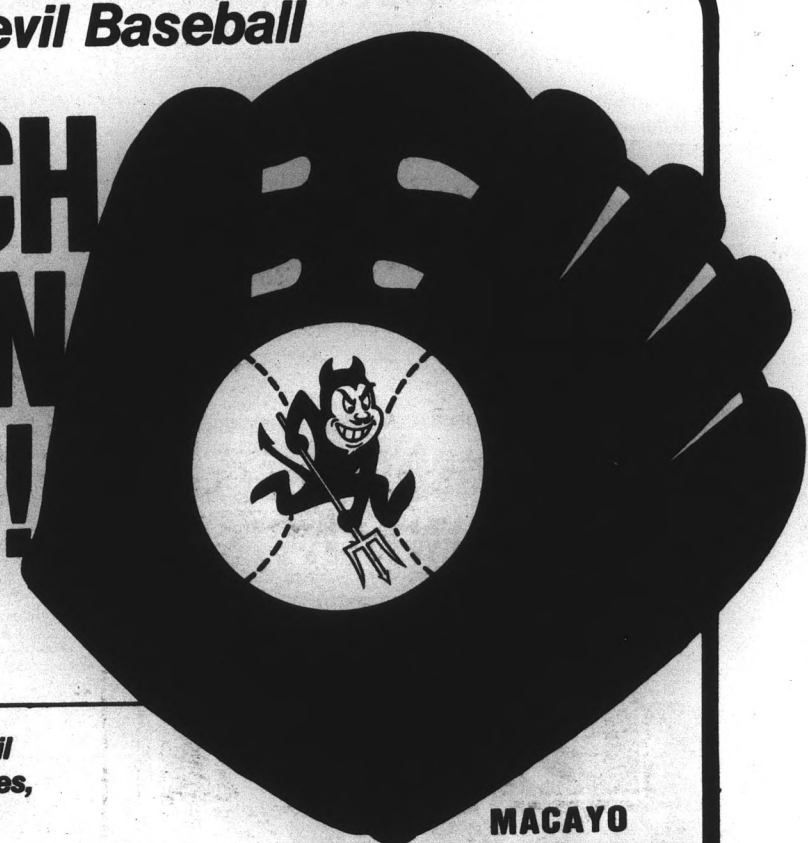
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Coaches calling Mack nation's best outfielder

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

If there is one player in the Six-Pac that could rival ASU's Oddibe McDowell as the finest outfielder in the nation it would be UCLA's Shane Mack.

Mack, a junior out of Gahr High in Cerritos, Calif., is turning heads wherever he plays.

In his team's latest conference outing against Stanford, Mack earned Cardinal coach Mark Marquess's respect.

"If you can avoid it you simply don't pitch to him," Marquess said. "He is one of the best players in the country and a real tough out."

Marquess said the playing styles between Mack and McDowell are "very similar, with Mack having a little more power."

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said, "Mack is the No. 1 player in the nation and one of the better college players in recent memory."

The six-foot, 190-pound Mack started his college career off on the right cleat. He began his stint as a Bruin hitting safely in 10 of his first 11 games as a freshman. In one game he singled, doubled, tripled and hit two homers, driving in four runs and covering 14 total bases.

Mack didn't stop after his freshman season. In last year's schedule, Mack earned even more respect in collegiate baseball by being selected an all-American first-team choice by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball publications.

In addition he also was voted unanimous first-team all-

'Mack is the No. 1 player in the nation and one of the best college players in recent memory,' Brock said.

Pac-10 and second to Stanford's Eric Hardgrave for Player of the Year honors.

Mack's improvement has continued, carrying over into the present season.

"He's no longer chasing pitches as he once did," UCLA coach Gary Adams said. "Shane has learned the strike zone better, but he still has to work on it. I'll tell you this, get the ball in the strike zone on Shane Mack and you are in trouble."

Mack, along with ASU's McDowell, will be among seven outfielders suiting up on the 44-man U.S. Olympic team this summer.

"He was a legitimate all-American last season and yet he remains team oriented," Adams said. "Despite all the individual honors he gained last year, he's as much of a team man as anyone you would want to have on your ball club."

On the single-season chart Mack ranks second in hits (88), sixth in runs (54), tied for ninth in doubles (14), tied for third in triples (5), second in runs batted in (60), tied for eighth in stolen bases (20) and second in overall batting average (.419).

On the career ledger he ranks tied for fifth in triples (8), 11th in stolen bases (27) and second in average (.366). The Pac-10 batting champion had the seventh-highest batting average in conference history last year (.419) while leading the Pac in hits, being runner-up in RBI and third in doubles.

"He works so hard and he leads through example," Adams said. "He will go 2-for-4, be mad at himself and spend an hour in the batting cage."



UCLA's Shane Mack, widely recognized as the best college player in the nation, will lead the Bruins against ASU at Packard Stadium this weekend.



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Make the Kahlua bunny your own fun mascot. He's 22 inches tall - not including the floppy ears. Very colorful, he comes in pink and blue, holding a red and yellow pennant that can be personalized with the name of your school. Get hopping - adopt him now!

\$24.00 each, postpaid.

Why ordering two bunnies is better than ordering one: that way you get what you want, plus you're ready to give a great gift!

Send your school name along with check or money order to:
Continental, 3015 Salena Street,
St. Louis, MO 63118. Missouri residents add \$1.35 sales tax. Void where prohibited.

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ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES for the

state press

The **STATE PRESS** has openings for advertising sales representatives for the academic year 1984-85. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

The rewards include training and experience in a professionally run newspaper situation and a realistic commission.

Applicants must pick up an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, Matthews Center, Room 15.

CLANCEY'S NIGHT CLUB

Welcomes Back The Ladies of ASU

Come Experience Our Wild Upstairs/Downstairs Ladies Night

DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT TONIGHT!

Doors Open at 7:30

GENTLEMEN REMAIN UPSTAIRS (that's the bad news) until 9:00, drinking (here's the good news) 2 for 1 Well, Draft and Wine ALL NIGHT.

LADIES Admitted FREE All Night and remain Downstairs (that's the bad news) until 9:00, drinking 1c Well, Wine and Draft (that's the good news!)

Tonight On Stage:
THRILLS GALORE

CLANCEY'S
919 EAST APACHE
966-7770

classifieds

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a baseball league where you are the general manager of actual major league players (based on the Rotisserie League). Please call 820-9165 for Bruce Downs.

AUTO INSURANCE at low competitive rates, lower than Farmers, State Farm, AllState. Call Steve at 966-3494.

FIRST OR second Seder; if you desire home hospitality for either Seder, Hillel would be happy to arrange it. Call 967-7563 before April 10. Passover Haggadahs available, 85 cents.

FRIENDS MEETING Unprogrammed Quaker Service. 9:30 a.m. Sundays Danforth Chapel, ASU. (967-6040).

HEBREW FOR credit at ASU. Hebrew will be taught at ASU next fall. FLA 294, MTWTh, 2:40 - 3:30. Pre-register to assure your place and the continuity of Hebrew at ASU. Hebrew fills language and elective requirements. 967-7563 or 965-7738 for information.

Announcements

RENTERS INSURANCE—Protect your personal belongings for as little as \$43 per year. For information call Steve at 966-3494.

PASSOVER PASSOVER. Passover Hillel: Jewish Student Center Annual Community Seder Monday, April 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church 213 East University. Students \$7.00; Faculty/Staff/Chevrva \$11.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$16.00 if payment is received at the Hillel office, 1012 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe by April 10 at 5:00 p.m. After April 10—students \$10.00; Faculty/Staff/Chevrva \$16.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$21.00. Note: Hillel's Passover Seder consists of prayers before and after the meal and is a cooperative endeavor. Your participation commits you to remain for both halves of the Seder and to help cook, set-up or serve "and" help clean-up after the Seder has concluded. Information 967-7563.

Automobiles

1969 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. Mint condition. Full power tape deck, runs perfect! 820-1309.

1974 BROWN MERCURY Capri, needs some work. \$450 firm. Doug, 965-0799.

1979 WHITE Ford Fiesta. Must sell \$1,800 or best offer. 965-8880, 965-0626.

'71 MERCURY COMET, 286 V-8 engine, mag—wheels. \$650 or best offer. 945-7575

For Rent or Lease

BRAND NEW condo for rent. Two bedroom, one bath all appliances furnished, including washer and dryer. \$385 monthly. Special renters incentive available. 968-3172.

For Rent or Lease

IT'S TIME to move from your unit into a home. Spacious four bedroom home off University. Completely furnished. 897-7030.

For Sale

29' TRAILER HOME. Excellent condition, new carpeting, tile, water heater, etc. Near ASU. \$3500. 890-1735.

8x45 BUDDY. Air, evap, carpeting, awnings, skirting, shed, neat and clean, adult park, pool. \$4900. 252-2864.

A DUAL 604 turntable with excellent Stanton cartridge. Works and sounds great. Call, 965-9119.

ECONOMICAL LIVING two miles from ASU. 1970, 12x44, adult park. one bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, and storage shed. \$6,500 or best offer. Evenings or weekends. Bob, 968-9599.

MEISTER BRAU beer \$1.89, Fleischmann's Vodka \$3.99, Fratelli Bianco \$1.89, used Playboy magazines .71, Rundle's, University and Mill.

STEREO, BRAND new, never used, in original individual cartons, AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, guaranteed, cost \$400, sacrifice \$140. Usually home, 954-9541.

YAMAHA SIX-string acoustic guitar. Hard shell case. Great condition. Call Carl, 947-5521 or 965-7572.

Help Wanted

7-11 BROADWAY and Price needs friendly sales help. See Connie or Nancy, 7:00 to 3:00, Monday through Friday.

ALASKA - JOBS and travel information! Send SASE to: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

ART TEACHER, Juvenile Court Center. Salary \$1,503.00 per month. Requirements: B.A. degree in arts, education and current certificate as a teacher in Arizona. Apply at Maricopa County Personnel Department, 111 S. 3rd Avenue, Phoenix.

ATTENTION ALL marketing students: We are now interviewing for full time summer work positions. Earn \$3,798.00. Call 829-2997 for an interview.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Peace of Mind Babysitting Referral Service needs dependable and caring babysitters for various hours. Own transportation needed and must be 19 years or older 893-3869.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-916-944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruises.

INDIVIDUAL WITH graphic arts and/or marketing background to assist in sales for progressive and rapidly expanding new publication. Send resume to The Arizona Portfolio P.O. Box 44971 Phoenix, AZ 85064 or call 252-6463.

LIQUOR STORE clerk needed immediately. Summertime employment available. \$4.00 per hour. Flexible hours. 276-2603.

MALE DOOR host needed part-time. Must be personable. Apply in person between 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Mingles Night Club, 7018 E. Main St., Scottsdale, 946-0383.

PAPA JAY'S Pizza, Southern and Dobson. Needs day and evening help. See Bill or Connie in person.

PART-TIME WORK Ideal for students. Three positions currently available, flexible hours, good pay rate, great working environment. Drama, fine art, liberal arts, pre-law, and public speaking will be to your advantage. Call Jeff Davis at 965-1580.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION teacher, Juvenile Court Center. Salary \$1,503.00 per month. Requires Bachelors degree in education and current certificate as a P.E. teacher in Arizona. 7th to 12th grades.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

Help Wanted

QBA TUTOR needed willing to pay. Please call Dawn at 965-8119.

RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME girls needed to care for model home. Flexible hours. Emjay Services, 245-5275.

SALES CLERK for retail store in Phoenix, swimwear, and accessories, some typing. Full time or part-time. 264-7774.

SPEND THE summer in Alaska and make money! Dancers needed. Salary, transportation, lodging provided. Call Dancers Placement Agency, 272-8992, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 3:00.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901.

TONY ROMA'S a place for ribs is now hiring enthusiastic people for all positions. Apply in person 4218 North Scottsdale Road.

Instruction

EXPERIENCED GERMAN teacher. German lessons, translations, typing. Mesa. Call Helga, 892-3264.

GERMAN PRIVATE lessons new quick conversational method for beginners. 249-4559. Northwest Phoenix.

QBA TUTOR needed willing to pay. Please call Dawn at 965-8119.

TAEKWONDO, (Korean Karate), total body conditioning through the practice of a traditional and highly effective form of self defense. 894-5389.

LEARN TO TYPE
30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks Ask for "ASU Special" when you call 966-7111
Keyboarding Lab
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

Lost & Found

LOST KEY on Tyler Mall between A Wing Math building and Engineering G Wing. Call, 965-8018.

REWARD, LOST poodle. White, male, miniature. Candy striped clip with pom poms on each ankle. Answers to Nellow. \$100 reward. 838-9463, 899-7800.

Motorcycles

1978 SUZUKI TS185. Excellent condition, fully licensed, very dependable transportation. Call Leslie at 820-3543 or 820-8784.

1983 HONDA AERO 80, red, just like new. \$625.00 or best offer. 943-8626, Pat.

KAWASAKI KZ750: 1979, lots of spring and summertime fun. Call Carl, 947-5521 or 965-7572.

Personal

CUDDLES, ALMOST five months and going strong. I love you more and more each day. Squeeze squeeze. Snuggles.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Chuck Taylor's number one fan! Hey J.C. ... Best wishes for a super 22nd birthday from the old woman, love L.J.Y.

IMPROVE MEMORY and concentration, develop self-confidence, remove stress, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Positive Suggestion Hypnosis Center, ten years experience, 966-8571.

Personal

OUTRAGEOUS! You don't have to pay outrageous premiums for auto or cycle insurance!! To decrease your premiums \$\$\$ substantially call Apollo Insurance. Don't wait, time is \$\$\$! 951-2255.

Pets

NEW WHITE German Shepherd pups. Have parents, AKC, great for companionship or protection. Asking \$150. Call 438-1308.

Real Estate

\$5,000 DOWN. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Dobson Ranch condo. 831-7497.

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

Roommate wanted

CONVENIENCE—LOOKING for it? Bedroom in home three blocks from campus: downtown Tempe. 897-7030, or 968-2486 Phil.

FEMALE TO share home with females. Non smoker. Near ASU. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom home. Baseline Hardy area. \$175 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 897-7796, Mike or 998-3950 leave message.

MATURE WOMEN, non-smoker to share two bedroom condo at The Lakes in Tempe. \$250 monthly includes utilities, beach and tennis club. 839-1096 evenings, weekends.

ROOM FOR rent, four bedroom house, pool. Female non-smoker who'd babysit toddler twice weekly. Close ASU. 964-4283.

ROOMMATES WANTED \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Extra nice and extra close, 946-3499.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$145 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4669, Bob.

THIS IS IT! Master bedroom with bath in great four bedroom, three bath home. Furnished. 897-7030.

TWO TO share one bedroom in two bedroom Dobson Ranch condo. Convenient to campus. \$175.00 plus 1/2 utilities for summer savings. 820-1309.

WANTED SAVINGS conscious guy who would like to live in spacious home with pool. Share master bedroom, completely furnished. Great location. 897-7030 or 968-0498.

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

AMITY LSAT / GMAT / MCAT / GRE seminars. Our guarantee: Score in top 25% or take next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4767 about summer and fall classes.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS with modem for rent, reasonable. 246-6172.

EATING DISORDERS cause guilt, depression, anxiety and fear. Counseling, not more hope and promises. The investment is in your future. Affiliated Counseling, Ginnie Monroe, recovered bulimic, licensed therapist, published specialist. 248-8204, 945-7391.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, word processing, resumes, reports, etc. Call Carol, 834-3056 or leave message 964-2893.

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced secretary types reports, letters, resumes, etc. Fees below current rates. 992-1465, evenings.

TYPING SERVICE! Fast return, reasonable rates. Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. Flying Fingers. Lori 820-0732.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

Wanted
PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

Services

YOUNG ADULTS, 18 to mid 30's, problem's got you down? Group therapy for growth and independence now organizing to begin in April. For appointment call David Springer, M.C., 994-9773.

Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS for sale. Phoenix to New York one way. Must be used by April 3. Two adult fares, \$100 each. One child for \$75. 274-8318.

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days. Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Resumes, theses, term papers, dissertations. Pam, 969-2098.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 RESUMES, repetitive cover letters. Professional, typeset appearance. Cynthia Grant, 968-3627.

ABLE TO do accurate and fast typing. Reasonable rates. Call Pam, 820-9166.

ADVANCED WORD Processing Center: Offers the most advanced word processing applications (not just a home computer), with a letter quality printer. Prices competitive or better than typing services (as low as .50 per page!), free pick-up and document storage. Legal background and 115 WPM. Profit from these advantages, call 829-2314.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.00 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Carin or Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

A WORD Processed by IBM PC. Theses, manuscripts, resumes, French, German. North Central Phoenix. 264-7713.

CLOSE TO campus. 414 S. Mill #205, 894-5234. Graduate, undergraduate typing, graphics. Professional work, reasonable rates.

CONVENIENT TO campus. Fast, friendly, fair, professional typing and graphics. Call 24 hours, 894-5234.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.00 per page. Cheri, 967-3747 evenings.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775, elite typing available.

FORMER LEGAL secretary types term papers, manuscripts, letters, resumes, takes dictation. Minor editing. Margie, 994-3759.

HAVE YOUR papers, theses, manuscripts typed professionally with word processor on letter quality printer. Ten years experience. Call Mrs. Walker, 898-1624, Mesa area.

HIGH QUALITY, reasonable prices. Word processing and typing. Call J & P Enterprises. 894-9607.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

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WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

Wanted
PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

ATTENTION
All Pre-Law Students sign up for practice LSAT in SS-111.
Test date: April 21, 8:30 a.m.
Cost: \$12.00.

RUNDLE'S LIQUORS & MKT.
730 S. MILL
Corner Mill & University Ave.
CALIF. COOLERS 4-pk. \$2.99
MEISTER BRAU BEER \$1.89
FRATELLI BIANCO WINE \$1.99
PLAYBOY Used Magazines \$.47
Haagen Dazs Natural Ice Cream, Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, over 40 Imported Beers.
967-9079

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Complete concentration. It's the key to unlocking the mind.
Under the personal one-to-one guidance of a medical doctor, you'll learn how to relax, use total concentration to get more out of your studies in less time, and have total memory recall during examinations.
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LLOYD H. KOELLING, M.D. — DIRECTOR
946-4286

Help Wanted

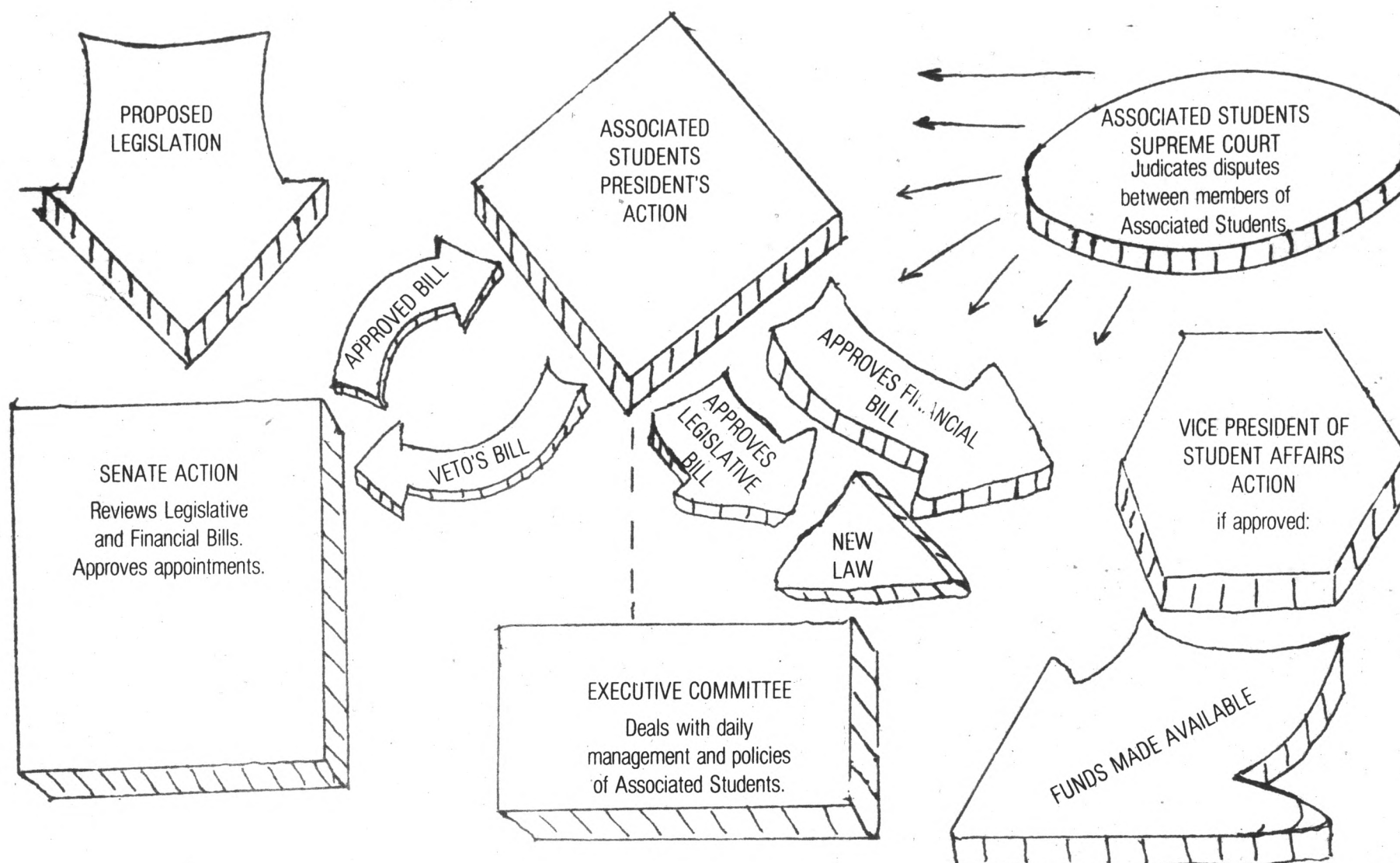
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If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

Associated Students . . . The More You Need, the Better We Become

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE PROCESS:



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF • ARIZONA • STATE • UNIVERSITY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CENTENNIAL GLIMPSE



1962 — Students engage in a water fight at Water Sports Day held at Saguaro Lake.

Water fights, boat races, and skiing contests interspersed with eating, relaxing, and an occasional overturned boat added to the fun of Water Sports Day. The event was sponsored by Associated Men Students, which at the time was a part of ASASU. There was also an Associated Women Students division, which was geared to the needs of female students at ASU.

TOMORROW . . .
The Executive Officer's Responsibilities