

# Tempe designs bicycle paths

## Residents surveyed to determine routes

By DAVE GIANELLI  
Staff Writer

The planning department of Tempe's city government is designing a network of bicycle paths in Tempe. The bike path network is part of Tempe's general plan, a zoning program that suggests ways to best use Tempe's land space, said Betty Drake, a city planner for Tempe.

Miss Drake said the bike path program was begun in response to letters written to Tempe's city government by members of the Faculty Wives Club.

Although paths are being planned, no construction is scheduled until next year, she said. Before construction can begin Tempe's City Council must approve the general plan. No veto of the bike paths is foreseen, however, she added.

"The City Council will pass the general plan sooner or later," Miss Drake said. "They haven't been questioning the bike paths — they're favorable to the idea and will probably approve the plans and

allocate funds for the paths in February."

To determine where bike paths should be built, the planning department is distributing more than 28,000 questionnaires to the community.

Sixteen thousand will be sent with water bills to Tempe residents, more than 9,000 will be filled out in class by high school students and 2,500 will be distributed to ASU students, she said.

Miss Drake said the 23-question forms have been given to the MU information desk, Hayden Library and ASU's Bike Club, which will distribute forms on the Mall. Completed forms are to be returned to collection boxes that will be located in the MU, the library and on the Mall.

Collection boxes for the survey will be identified with a red and white sign reading "Bike Survey, City of Tempe Planning Department."

The questionnaire is designed to help Tempe's planning department determine which streets and roadways are most suitable for specially designated bike paths, said Miss Drake.

Planners are proposing construction of bike routes, lanes and pathways, Miss Drake explained. Bike routes are streets where no

parking is allowed and signs tell motorists to watch for bike riders.

Bike lanes are separate lanes marked on the road and reserved for bicyclists, and bike pathways are trails built for exclusive use by bicycles.

Bike lanes and routes are commuter lanes designed to connect Tempe schools, ASU and business areas of Tempe. Pathways are recreation routes designed for long trips, and will follow the banks of canals found around Tempe, Miss Drake said.

The Tempe planning department is getting help from ASU's Bike Club, a newly formed Arizona Bicycle Coalition (ABC), and planning groups in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa, she said.

The Bike Club is counting bikes on campus, requesting information from bike users, distributing questionnaires and writing pro-bike path letters to the Tempe City council.

Phoenix, Scottsdale, Mesa and Tempe planning commissions are coordinating construction of each city's bike paths into a unified system.

"We wouldn't want someone to ride a bike path to Tempe's city limits and then have to ride down Scottsdale Road," Miss Drake said.

"ABC is trying to obtain volunteers for coding, counting and tabulation of data," she added.

ABC is seeking legislation to create a state wide system of bike trails, Miss Drake said.

The coalition is patterned after an Oregon organization that succeeded in getting the Oregon legislature to appropriate one per cent of the state's gas tax exclusively for building of bike trails.

"The money Oregon appropriates this way is matched by federal funds, giving Oregon \$1.8 million yearly just for bike paths," Miss Drake said. "If ABC could do the same thing here, the results would be fantastic."

Miss Drake said ABC has begun lobbying at the state capitol, and has the support of several legislators. Sen. Sandra O'Conner and Rep. Michael Goodwin have been especially enthusiastic about the ABC proposal, she said.

While ABC has no plan for statewide construction of bike paths, the group has begun circulating petitions in Tucson, Phoenix and Flagstaff to obtain signatures in support of the legislation they seek, Mrs. Hosmer said.

## ASASU officers want pay hikes

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

Current pay for ASASU executive officers is "ridiculous" and "not realistic" compared to the amount of time they put in, according to ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough.

He said the ASASU Executive Council this week voted to request the senate to raise officers' salaries beginning next year.

"I don't know exactly what it's going to take, but I think the officers will ask for about \$195 a month with the provision that salaries be raised \$5 per month in the years to come," Yarbrough said.

Current salary is \$100 per month.

"I feel — and the officers obviously agree — that \$100 is not realistic for the amount of time they put in," he added.

He termed that amount "ridiculous," adding salaries have not been increased since 1958.

Yarbrough said, "In the past, senate has twice passed a bill that would have raised salaries and both times it was vetoed by the student body president."

The presidential veto resulted from an "if - I can't - have - it - nobody - can" attitude, he said.

Yarbrough predicted that current ASASU President Norm Keyt will not veto such a bill.

"I sat on the Board of Student Publications several years ago when we raised editors' salaries — I still don't feel those are adequate."

"It's the same feeling here, the title is nice, but when you can't get an outside job and when you have to cut your class load to nine hours it's really not fair," Yarbrough said.

## Tempe may help bike congestion

Photo by Ray Wong



## Youth can affect GOP, Demos

# Keyt rejects third party

By GABIE GREEN  
Staff Writer

ASASU President Norm Keyt yesterday denounced the idea of youth organizing a third political party, saying, "No third party can have the effect that the two big parties have."

Keyt added that young voters can shape the events in national political conventions "by getting into the party."

He recommended that youth wanting change within the political system should start at the bottom, as registrars or local convention delegates, and work up to higher positions.

"We can make a big difference, not only by voting, but by getting into the party," Keyt said.

Keyt's program for student involvement

in politics began last month by organizing students as deputy registrars.

"We are registering voters on the Mall, in dorms, in the Union and attending events on campus," Keyt said.

A national emergency conference for new voters was held last week in Chicago, where about 3,000 young people showed an interest in politics.

As one of 100 university student body presidents attending the conference, Keyt said the students participated in workshops and listened to speeches by prominent political figures.

"In the workshops we learned how to put on a voter registration drive, how to get minority groups involved in politics, how to finance the registration drives and how campaigning is done in primary states and

non-primary states," he said.

The common interest shared by the students at the conference was involvement in politics, aiming at student participation in the 1972 national political conventions, Keyt said.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, Jr. R-Calif., Sen. Alan Cranston D-Calif., Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, Daniel Ellsberg and Rep. Allard Lowenstein D-N.Y. were some of the speakers Keyt mentioned who attended last week's conference.

Keyt said politicians seeking the office of president would talk to influential people within the party for help in their campaigns.

Now the politicians will send their aides to speak to young people, especially the youth of Arizona, he added.

Continued on page 3

## • Raises

Continued from page 1

He said several current officers put in 30-to 40-hour weeks.

"I don't know of any officers this year who are sandbagging it. But I have seen instances in the past where an officer would do no more than show up for his paycheck every two weeks," he said.

Yarbrough added that the student body president at the UofA makes \$2,800 per year—more than three times Keyt's salary.

The bill requesting raises for the five executive officers will probably not be introduced to senate until after Christmas vacation, he said.

He emphasized the officers are not trying to give themselves raises; next year's officers would be the beneficiaries.

## Employment chances questioned

Jack Penick, University assistant vice president of business affairs, says there has undoubtedly been job discrimination in this country against women and minorities.

"There is no question in my mind that women have been discriminated against and minorities have been discriminated against," Penick said.

But, he said, there has been a preventive program instituted at the University to curb such job discrimination here.

A board charged with reviewing policies and updating previous objectives of ASU's equal employment opportunity policy has been appointed by University President John Schwada.

"This University, like many universities, is taking a special look at equal opportunity," Schwada said.

Penick said the board will hear cases and complaints and will make sure regulations are followed.

Penick, the Equal Opportunity Employer officer for the University, said he is required to prepare a report on the action taken by ASU on its policy on equal employment.

He said the policy of the University provides for equal opportunity, employment and advancement for the faculty, staff and student body.

"We (the University) have an affirmative action plan," Penick said. "This is a preventive rather than a corrective program."

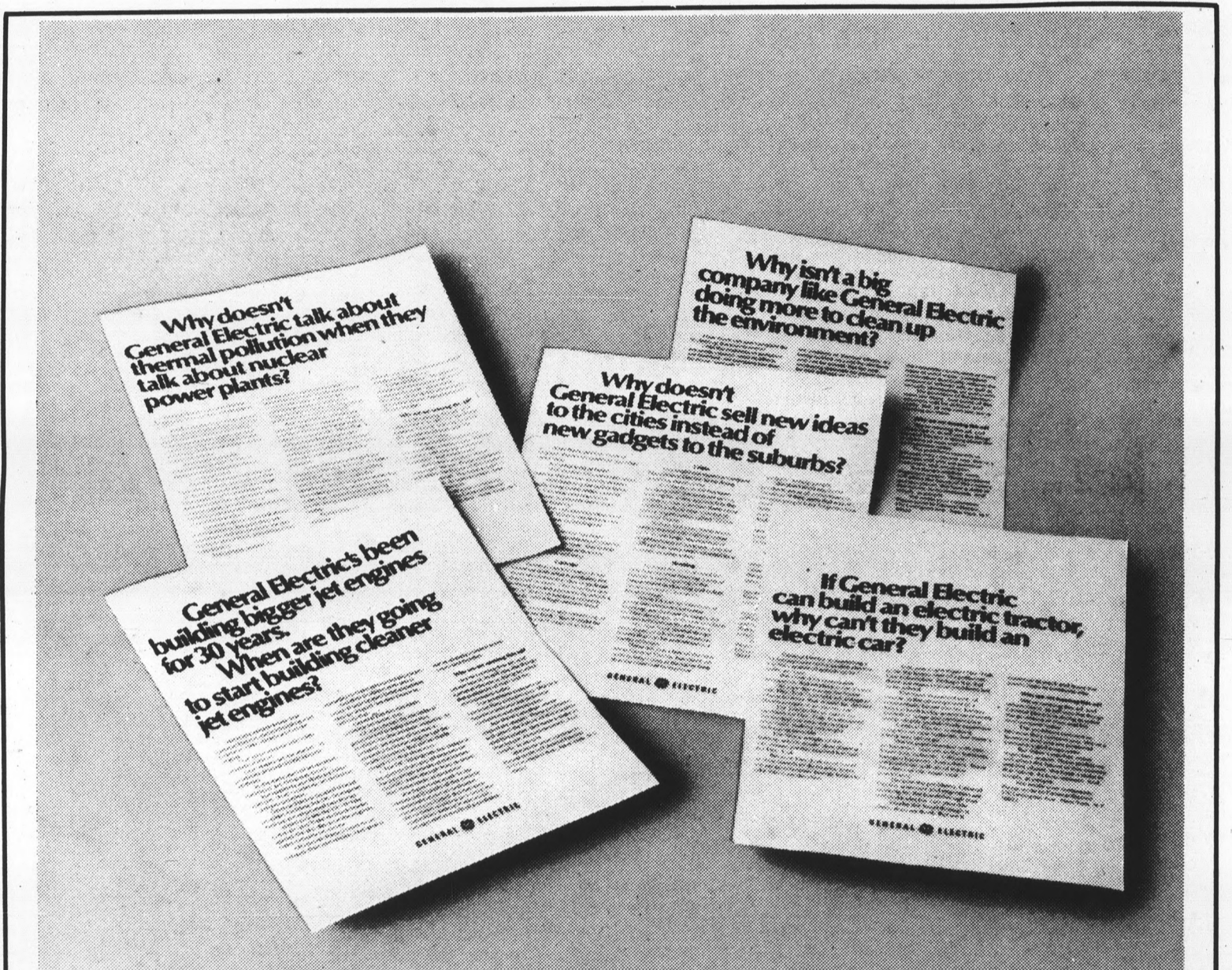
The "two-prong attack" on possible job discrimination, Penick said, includes making sure people receive equal pay for equal work, and then employing those people.

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# 19-year-old council candidate? Sophomore eyes Scottsdale post

One under-21 ASU sophomore not only registered to vote recently, but is attempting to become a candidate for the Scottsdale City Council.

Robert Prokop, 19, is challenging the city charter provision that requires a person to be a property owner before he can become a candidate.

"The challenge to the charter is not the main issue of my candidacy, although we will challenge it," Prokop said. "The major issue is my disagreement with the main idea of council, which is attracting new people and business to Scottsdale."

"I am in favor of limiting Scottsdale's future growth, as it is close to the optimum size now," he said.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has agreed to handle a court test of the property requirement.

"Most residents of Scottsdale are not property owners, and this is unfair to about three-fourths of the residents," Prokop said.

It is possible for the court to order a name placed on the ballot until the case can be decided in court, he said.

Prokop is not aiming his campaign at any one group. "There is no such thing as a 'youth candidate' and I will seek support from everyone," Prokop said.

In addition to limiting the size of Scottsdale, he favors limitations on building height to three stories and requirements for builders to provide revenue for building schools or school additions to handle increased population.

Prokop is not planning a political career beyond the local level.

"The City Council has more personal direct influence on people than the U.S. Senate has," he said.

## • Voter registration

Continued from page 2

Keyt said, "Arizona is the first state to select (student) delegates to the national conventions. Everybody in both parties has an eye on Arizona."

Keyt said the process of student involvement in national party politics begins with the legislative district meeting.

"Any registered Democrat or Republican can attend the meeting where delegates are elected to the state convention," he said.

In the district meeting, delegates campaign for various candidates, he said.

"If elected, the delegates go to the state convention and elect delegates for the national convention," he added.

Keyt said in the past the only people going to the legislative district meetings were old, and they set the tone for the political parties.

"If we can get in at the bottom, the legislative district meetings, we can influence what happens at the top," he said.

One of the goals of having young people in the national conventions is to bring about changes, Keyt said.

"If young delegates to the national conventions are not satisfied with the present administration," Keyt said, "they can organize to make changes."

The registration drive, January's district meeting, a voter information magazine, advertisements and a double-decker bus traveling to various spots in the county are all instrumental to finding new voters and giving young people some influence in politics, Keyt said.

## Campus gendarmes to tote 2-wheelers beginning Monday

Beginning Monday, the University Police will impound bicycles parked on campus in a manner that creates a hazard for pedestrians, University Police Chief John Duffy said yesterday.

During the last two weeks, bicycles found parked in hazardous places, especially around building entrances and exits, have been issued yellow warning tags by the University Police.

"We think the warning period has been sufficient," Duffy said.

Parking citations will be issued when impounded bicycles are claimed, Duffy said, but no impound fees will be levied.

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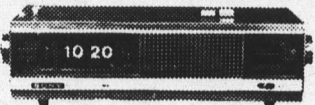


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## Bobby leaves void

In the often overblown style of higher education's thinking, intercollegiate athletics is considered the Toys and Games Department of academe. This though trend assumes athletics makes no contribution and, in fact, causes more injury than benefit. Such thinking is wrong, and the departure of baseball coach Bobby Winkles crystallizes its degree.

Winkles' accomplishments, along with his cohorts, has given Arizona State University in the last two decades an institutional sense of self-identity. When Winkles first became aware of a baseball job at Arizona State College, he wasn't sure if the campus was at Tempe or Flagstaff. The situation was improved not through Nobel prizes or scientific breakthroughs but by a national championship in the sport of baseball.

Winkles' leaving creates the oddity of a perfect vacuum. No one can fill it the same way or do anything to lessen past accomplishments. By leaving, Winkles does not take, but, instead, leaves behind a part of Arizona State University . . . self-identity.

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OPINION



BRUCE JOHNSTON

## No intrigue proof

THIRD OF FOUR PARTS

If the Warren Report is false, as many claim, then Oswald probably did not act alone. Disbelievers of the report claim the existence of a conspiracy.

In 1968, Stephen White published a book based on four broadcasts by CBS News, aired in June-July 1967, which were entitled, "A CBS News Inquiry: The Warren Report." Commenting on the "grassy knoll" theory that the fatal shots came from in front of Kennedy, White says it "could not survive 10 minutes of sober scrutiny" because of the overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

That still leaves other theories, including the suggestion of a government conspiracy. But all these theories take isolated facts and distort them to fit the premises.

Proponents of the theory of government involvement, while they are engaged in their mental polemics, also indict the CIA and FBI.

This argument suffers because (1) according to White, "No small group, however clever and however dedicated, could have hoped to bring off such an act . . . and still remain an undetected, undisturbed conspiracy," and (2) the CIA and FBI act under important limitations and any conspiracy would be forced to extend into normal governmental agencies.

For government conspirators to pull off the assassination would require hundreds, maybe thousands, of conspirators who would have to keep quiet. Sooner or later, some would succumb to all the "pressure and notoriety, all the occasions for second thoughts, all the temptations to indiscretion brought on by whisky, loving blonde companions, illness, or simple failure of memory," White says.

Just when the initial furor over the Warren Report began to subside, Jim Garrison, the playboy of New Orleans, stepped in to lead the thundering mobs demanding a new investigation. He fancied himself a savior, and took up the cause. But his publicity seeking lust revealed nothing. He could not prove the CIA was involved, simply because no evidence exists. He, and people like him, have resorted to manufacturing evidence to fit their weird theories.

Walter Cronkite probably best summed up the feelings of everyone who looks critically at the Warren Report but refuses to embrace a conspiracy theory until hard evidence is presented:

"All of us, in that legion who worked on the Inquiry are, in our broad outlook, at least, professional newsmen. For any one of us, it would have been the crowning moment of an entire career — of an entire lifetime — to discover that the Warren Report was wrong, to find that Oswald had not acted alone, to uncover a conspiracy that took the life of John F. Kennedy.

"We could not."

(Next: the case against another investigation.)

—TOM JOURNEY

## Homosexuals: a minority oppressed for too long

He is oppressed, often harassed by police and public for little reason save prejudices spawned by cultural mores.

He is bitter, stung by the archaic laws enforced with alarming irregularity.

He is striking back, fighting for some measure of the freedom accorded the rest of society.

He is fighting the battle Blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans have been waging, but he doesn't hear the epithets of "nigger, greaser or spic."

Instead he hears the derisive snicker of faggot or queer, or perhaps on a more polite scale, gay or homosexual.

All homosexuals, from the blatant swish to the secretive closet queen, face the same dilemma. Archaic laws enforcing Victorian mores in a modern society made any sexual relationship with a member of the same sex an offense punishable by jail.

But police enforcement of laws is spasmodic at best. Occasional harassment of gay bars, periodic homosexual witch hunts and intermittent beatings run counter to the generally passive acceptance of gay bars and the neglect of acts of vigilantism against homosexuals.

More telling upon the gay life style is the denial of societal acceptance of the homosexual's admittedly fragile existence. Often forced to hide their sexual preference to save friends, marriages and especially jobs, they risk censure, and much worse, for acts



deemed by society to be morally offensive.

Like many other minorities, homosexuals are often judged by employers on superficialities, rather than on their abilities to perform the job in question. Employers may be changing their attitudes about hiring homosexuals, but for jobs such as teaching and social work, which involve working with children, employers find it hard to adjust to obdurate attitudes.

There is some disagreement as to how far society should go in condoning the homosexual life style or how much the community will tolerate of the more militant homosexuals from the Gay Liberation Front.

But, at least many changes are taking place in society about sexual attitudes, and laws concerning abortion, birth control and sexual privacy are finally catching up to the accelerated attitude changes. There is hope for a better understanding of the homosexual and his place in society. For if repressive and discriminatory practices homosexuals face continue, promising and productive careers are certain to be damaged — a loss society can ill afford.

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# NORML aide seeks lobby power

## Biases prevent legal measures

By **BILL NORMAN**  
Staff Writer  
Last of the series

A puritanical outlook and misinformation prevailing for more than 100 years have constantly clouded the picture when the dangers of marijuana and its legalization are brought before the public, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NORML, begun this year, presents in its literature a picture of conflict between rational thought with a scientific basis, and irrational thought grounded in emotion and superstition.

The conflict has raged since before the turn of the century.

In 1894, the British made a comprehensive study entitled the Report of the Indian Drugs Commission in response to claims that marijuana had caused crime, disease and insanity in India.

After extensive scientific research the commission found these claims unjustified.

The U.S. Army made a study in 1925 of the effects of marijuana used among soldiers serving in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Army concluded that marijuana was not habit-forming and its role in crime was negligible compared to that of alcohol.

In 1944, the mayor of New York City had a group of physicians, psychiatrists,

psychologists and narcotics officers investigate the marijuana question.

After two years of study its conclusions were published in the La Guardia Report which stated marijuana causes no physical or mental deterioration and, "The publicity concerning catastrophic effects (rape and murder) of marijuana in New York is unfounded."

Other organizations which have investigated the Cannabis question, found the drug to be non-detrimental and, in some cases recommended its legalization, include:

The National Institute of Mental Health, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Commission on the Reform of Federal Criminal Laws and the Advisory Committee on Drug Dependence (Britain).

"Based on these and other studies, many concerned observers have concluded that sufficient research has been done upon which to base a reform in the laws," said R. Keith Stroup, executive director of NORML.

He adds, "This is not to say that more research is not needed. It is always possible that certain side effects may be discovered by further research. But a lack of scientific clairvoyance cannot justify the current laws."

In order to repeal these laws which it feels to be unjust, Ted Shaw of the Phoenix NORML office said the organization has contacted every major university in the United States to gather student support.

NORML has applied for registration as

bying capabilities in the state legislature, he said, and also has two test cases involving marijuana before the Supreme Court.

Shaw stresses that NORML, while advocating the legalization of marijuana, does not advocate its use.

If its recommendations are followed, marijuana could only be sold by licensed sellers and its sale to minors prohibited. Advertising and promotion would be prohibited, he added.

Infractions in the first area would be punishable as are current offenses dealing with alcohol and any advertising would subject the offender to a heavy fine, he said.

NORML advises that only persons 18 years of age or older be allowed to use the drug and distribute small amounts, not to exceed two ounces, to others, Shaw said.

Any infractions of these areas would be treated with the same severity that alcohol infractions are today with the exception that the penalty never include incarceration, he added.

Stroup said, "Individual freedom is our most cherished right, and should be limited only when absolutely necessary for the protection of society as a whole. Marijuana simply does not pose such a threat.

"To continue to sentence our citizens to jail as a result of archaic and punitive criminal statutes is unthinkable and cruel. The costs to society of attempting to enforce these laws far outweigh any minor benefits which might derive. Drastic legal reform is overdue," he said.

**Stroup stresses marijuana poses insufficient threat to society, user**

# All of Santa's Helpers

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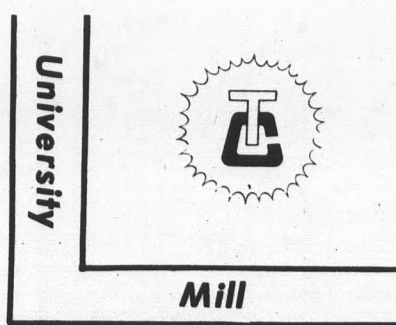
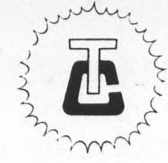
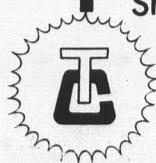
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# Dual fuel system attacks pollution

By MARCIA STUCKI  
Staff Writer

The sometimes blue of Arizona skies may not indicate it, but someone is at least trying to do something about air pollution.

Arizona Public Service has had about 30 fleet vehicles converted to a "dual fuel" system, which allows the trucks and cars to run on natural gas in congested areas.

And, some ASU engineering students are busy designing a low-emission entry for the Urban Vehicle Design Competition.

The APS fleet was converted about 20 months ago at a cost of about \$300 per vehicle, using a kit designed by a Washington, D.C., firm.

## Can reduce emissions

Dr. Ernest Chilton of the College of Engineering Sciences said such a conversion to dual fuel can reduce emissions by one-quarter to one-third.

However, such vehicles would not meet 1975 standards, which require a reduction of 90 per cent in auto emissions.

The student-designed car will

run on hydrogen fuel, completely eliminating unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the exhaust. Nitrogen oxides would be reduced but not eliminated.

Because the student vehicle is being planned as an urban-oriented car, horsepower and acceleration standards will be below those of conventional automakers.

## Switch to gasoline

In the dual fuel cars, a control on the dash allows the driver to switch from natural gas to gasoline fuel at any time, meaning that the converted cars still retain the acceleration powers of conventional vehicles.

It is intended that the converted vehicles run on natural gas fuel in crowded, "stop and go" driving situations. (Under these conditions, gasoline-burning engines produce the most pollution.)

On longer, faster trips the vehicle could then run on gasoline, which can be stored in greater quantities.

Conversion does not require extensive modification. The air

cleaner must be removed to make way for a gas-air mixer, the part which performs the function the carburetor performs in a gasoline-fueled engine.

## Stored in trunk

The natural gas fuel is stored in pressurized tanks in the car's trunk. A regulator and valve system is used to depressurize the fuel before it enters the gas-air mixer. No adjustment of the conventional carburetor is necessary.

Considering the current rate of taxation on gasoline, natural gas is apparently a less expensive fuel. If a gallon of gasoline costs 35 cents including taxes, a quantity of natural gas equivalent in mileage would cost about 22-25 cents.

According to APS research executive M.C. Titus, running on natural gas will increase the life of muffler and exhaust systems. Oil changes will only be necessary about half as often as with gasoline-fueled engines.

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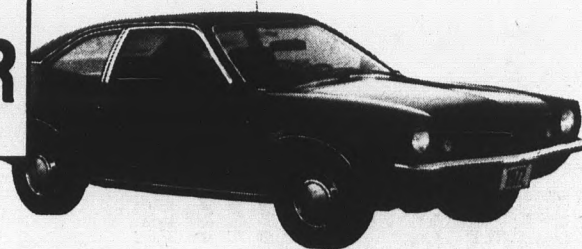
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# 'Theater of the mind'

## Student show takes poke at American life

By RICK SNEDEKER

Jimminy Cricketish Jacque Smith skirted about when it was all over and her nearly - brushing - the - floor broadstriped skirt shimmered indirectly to her relieved glee.

Never having been to Readers' Theatre before, I slumped in my chair somewhat dazed - amazed, stunned that I actually had been entertained.

Somehow struggling to feet and staggering down the aisle, I thought to myself, "What a misleading label 'Readers' Theatre' is."

Previously, I had envisioned Readers' Theatre as a poetry recital, with all the defeating qualities of ho-hum breath and none of its advantages.

In actuality, Readers' Theatre is a composite of students superficially enrolled in an upper-division speech class, turned loose to interpret various forms and types of literature in a live situation as a logical result of the course.

"Theater of the mind," is what George Ross, teaching assistant for the class, calls it.

"The action is in the audience's mind," he said, "allowing the audience to soak in more good literature than in a play."

The director of this week's edition of Readers' Theatre was Jacque Smith, herself a student. The entire production is student run. She was pleased with the positive reception of the audience.

"It was never like this last year," she admitted.

"America or Whatever You Call It," was the theme. It satirized every aspect of America, from the Indian problem to the war, using excerpts from prominent authors, poets and playwrights, among them Simon and Garfunkle and poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti.



Obviously bored with the ordeal, Sgt. Thech (Beth Weinzimmer) ignores whimsical inductee Marion Cheever (Chuck Weir) in Monday's edition of Readers' Theatre. Photo by Craig Demmon

One episode that glue-like adheres to mind was a poke at the infamous military induction physical. Female examining officer, Sgt. Thech (Beth Weinzimmer) attempted to examine inductee Marion Cheever (Chuck Weir), a modern-day J. Alfred Prufrock: Sgt. Thech: Drop your shorts.

Marion: What?

S.T.: You heard me. (Timing him) One one-thousand, two one-thousand...

Mar: Drop my shorts? Oh, no, sergeant, that I flatly refuse.

S.T.: You are a candidate for national service. I am your examining officer and I am ordering you to drop your shorts.

Mar: Now wait just a minute. Let me explain something. I'm not wearing shorts. I have this... well, problem... and I have to wear this... well sort of a girdle and...

S.T.: Drop your girdle.

Nearly fell off my chair.

I left Readers' Theatre Monday night pleasantly uplifted, feeling its brand of theatrical Listerine was quite enough to kill the erroneous germs in my mind.

## Glaze to sing lead in "St. Nicholas"

Lyric tenor Gary Glaze, ASU's Affiliate Artist, will sing the title role in Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas," at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at St. Agnes Church, 24th Street and Palm Lane, Phoenix.

The free performance will also feature the ASU Choir, a chamber orchestra of University students and the Camelback High School Girls' Concert Choir.

"St. Nicholas" traces the life and miracles of the patron saint of children, sailors and travelers, who later became known as Santa Claus.

The program is under the auspices of the music department.

*fine arts*

**state press**

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# Cultural offerings

## Play, musical, concerts presented

"Hedda Gabler" is being staged nightly by ASU Players through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

"Celebration," a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be presented by the ASU Players and Lyric Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, with a matinee also scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The setting is a New Year's Eve, and the show features dancing, singing and acting.

The combined bands of ASU will present a free concert at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium,

## Dances highlight Indian activities

An arts and crafts demonstration plus traditional dances by two Indian dance groups highlight activities scheduled today and Friday for the Dawa Chindi Indian Cultural Week.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days in the MU Alcove, a crafts demonstration will display the beadwork of Lucille Hyeoma and the basketweaving of Agnes Allison.

Today's dance performance features the traditional dances of the St. Johns Indian Dance Group from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Mall.

Dances by the Institute of American Indian Arts of Santa Fe, N.M., will be performed at the same time tomorrow.

featuring the Symphonic Winds conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snapp.

Music ranging from Bach to rock will be presented. Rock will be provided when the Sun Devil Marching Band takes the stage after intermission.

"Procession Within the Ritual of Time," a dance work choreographed by senior Norma Pollock, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dance Studio of the WPE building.

An oboe recital featuring Rhoda Beauchamp, ASU graduate student, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the music building.

A special modern dance class for men only will begin Saturday. Classes will meet weekly on Saturday mornings from 9 - 10:30 a.m. in the WPE Dance Studio.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium by the combined Choral Union and Concert Choir and the ASU Symphony Orchestra.

Seats for the annual presentation are not reserved. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, are on sale at the Music Theatre box office, and may be purchased at Gammage before performances.

A recital by graduate student Paul Borg, pianist, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the music building.

Dr. Frank Spinosa, violinist, will be presented with the Percussion Ensemble in a program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp will conduct the Brass Choir in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Open free, the program will include a variety of music ranging from the 16th century to the contemporary period.

Throughout December, Bible collections will be on display at Hayden Library. The Bibles date from 1589 to 1949.

## Memorial service set

A memorial service for Lori Ann Davis, ASU freshman, will be conducted by Hillel members today at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Miss Davis, 18, died last weekend as the result of an automobile accident near Eloy.

"We need to have at least 10 men there to have a 'minyon,'" said Sue Flecker, director of Hillel. "According to Jewish law we can't go on with the service without them."

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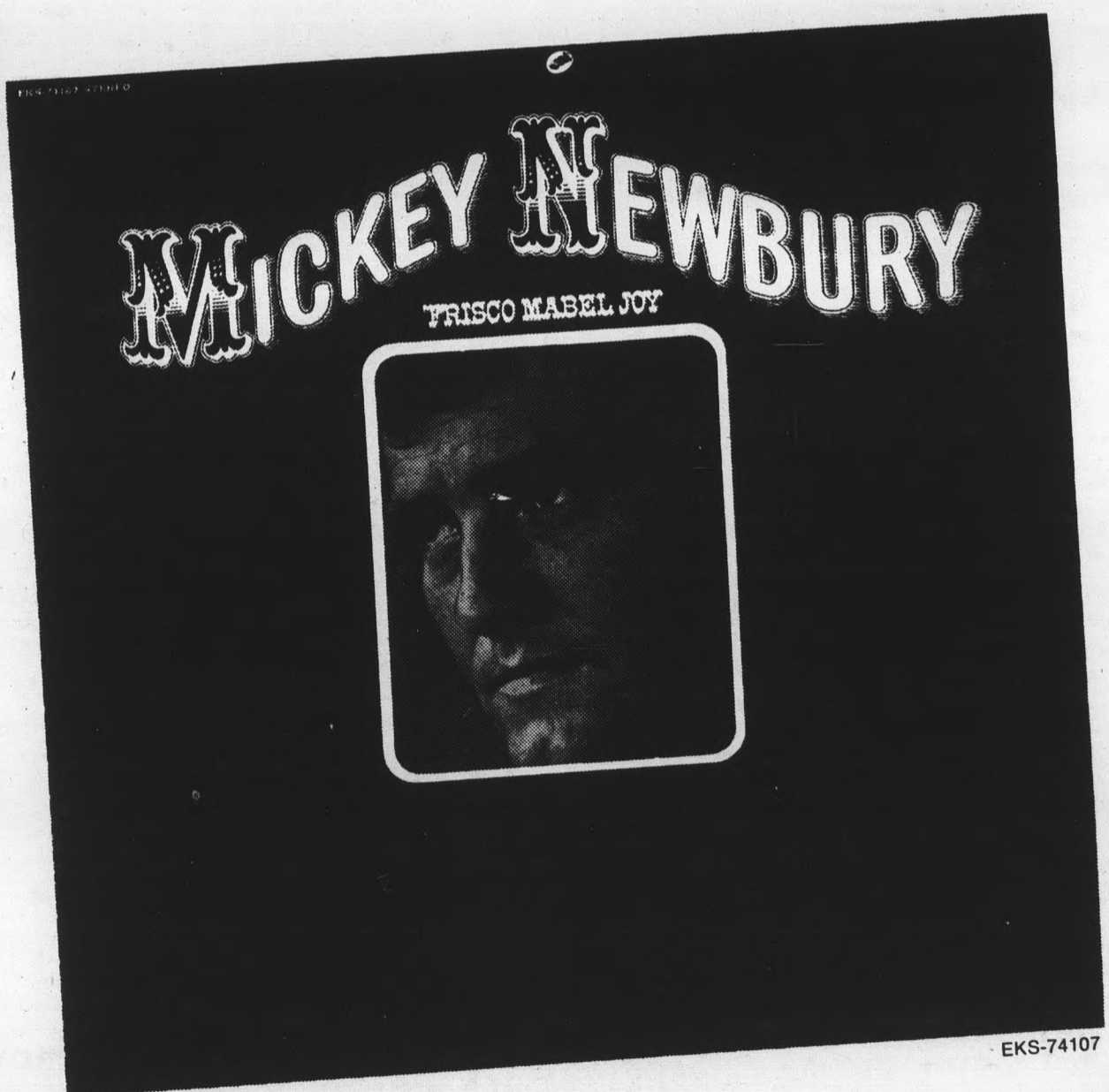
"Everybody suffers, man; it's just that one guy writes about it and another cries." — Mickey Newbury

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# BILL'S RECORDS

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# Winks leaves for Angels

By BOB WISCHNIA

Bobby Winkles, Arizona State baseball coach since 1959 and the man responsible for directing the Sun Devils to three national titles, resigned his position here yesterday to accept a coaching offer from the California Angels.

"What I want to do is manage in the big leagues," Winkles said at a morning press conference, "and I hope coaching is a step towards my goal. I want to emphasize that I most certainly don't want to manage the Angels though, now that they've got a manager."

The 41-year-old Swifton, Ark., native had applied for the Angels' managing post, but learned Monday night that Del Rice would be named as field boss. Rice was officially announced as the manager Tuesday morning in Anaheim.

## Gets one-year pact

Winkles' one-year contract with the American League club begins Jan. 1. "I'll have five months free every year for myself, but I had to take something like a \$10,000 pay cut to take this job," he said.

"I know I've said earlier that I wouldn't accept a one-year contract, but I don't think that a coach should have a better deal than his manager. I'll just tell you this, I'll be one of the nine best paid coaches in baseball, though."

The Winkles family will still make their home in Tempe and the two-time NCAA Coach of the

## Popular baseball head joins Rice's staff as coach

Year said that he's be around for fall ball "... trying to get some of my kids to drop out of school so I can draft them," he said kiddingly.

## Jackson adds praise

Former A-State great Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics attended the press conference and said, "I know Coach Winkles can make the adjustment to the big leagues. I also know that he can manage a major league team someday. I just wish he'd be a coach with the A's."

With Winkles' resignation finalized, a search has begun for a successor. Athletic director Dr. Fred Miller said that he met with University President John Schwada Tuesday concerning the coaching vacancy. Miller said that the choice, to be entirely his decision, will be made by mid-January.

"You know this place has more class people than any other place in the whole world," Winkles said. "It was a real tough decision that I had to make to leave here, but it is just something that I felt I had to do."

## 'Rice okay choice'

"Del Rice is an okay choice as manager," Winkles said in reference to his new immediate boss. "The understanding was if Rice was not familiar with Winkles, he did not have to accept me."

"You bet I'll alter my philosophy of baseball now," Winkles said. "I'll alter it to the point Del Rice wants it altered. When you work for somebody, you are loyal to them."

"There were three reasons I

came here," Winkles said. "The first was to see that a boy gets an education, the second to see that he becomes a gentleman if he isn't already, and third to see that he becomes as good a player as he can be at this level."


Winkles said he was not overly concerned with the inherent insecurity of coaching or managing in the big leagues. He said there is a lack of security anywhere in life. He added that the matter of insecurity did not enter into his

decision to join the Angels.

"I hope to be more than a coach in the limited sense," Winkles said, "particularly to men, young or old, who still have problems in life. I think

Continued on page 11

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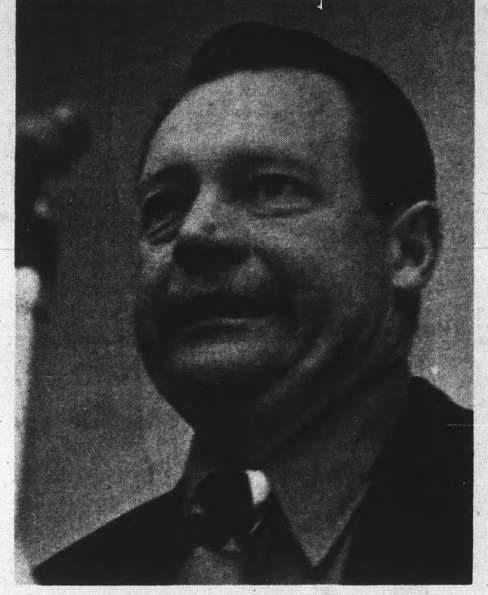
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## Angel execs add no more selections

As of yesterday afternoon the only confirmed hirings by the California Angels baseball team were Del Rice as manager and Bobby Winkles as a coach, according to an Angels spokesman.

Reports from the West Coast had indicated Warren Spahn and Peanuts Lowery, former teammates of Rice, had been hired, but the spokesman said this was just speculation.

A total of four coaches will be hired for the upcoming season.



Bobby Winkles: "Arizona State is the epitome of college baseball. Managing in the big leagues is the epitome of all baseball. What I want to do is manage in the big leagues. Becoming a coach for the California Angels is a step towards this future goal. I can't remain stagnant. I've got to go out and challenge this thing."

# Bobby creates diamond success

Arizona State University baseball was catapulted into national success under the guidance of 41-year-old Bobby Winkles, who yesterday quit as head man to take a job as coach of the California Angels of the American League West.

Three NCAA titles came to ASU during his reign and further success can be measured in the quality of ball players that have come from his program.

Winkles has had 11 first-team All-Americans, 3 second-team and 2 third-team choices in 13 years. He has coached three College World Series most valuable players and 14 all-series picks. He also helped produce 33 All-Western Athletic Conference selections.

Winkles completed 13 years as head man in Arizona State baseball. He came to ASU in 1959 and has compiled a 524-173 record (.752 percentage) including last season's 50-13 record. His teams won the National Collegiate Athletic

Association championship in 1965, '67 and '69.

Teams under his guidance won five Western Athletic Conference titles (1964 and 1971 besides the national championship years).

With a baseball program of national reputation, Winkles prepared more than 70 athletes for stints in the professional ranks. Among his most notable students are Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson of the California A's, Gary Gentry and Bill Cotton of the New York Mets, Rick Monday and Larry Gura of the Chicago Cubs, Lenny Randle of the Texas Rangers and Paul Ray Powell of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Winkles was a former Little All-American baseball and basketball star at Illinois Wesleyan College before signing with the Chicago White Sox and playing shortstop for five years in the Class A and Class AAA ranks.

He obtained his master's degree in physical education during the off season from the University of Colorado where he learned baseball

under Frank Prentup. He moved into the college coaching ranks in 1959 to ASU and he now admits that back then, he wasn't quite sure of the location of the campus.

But after his arrival in Tempe, other people came to know the location of Arizona State as Winkles took teams which had accomplished relatively little to a national championship in just seven seasons.

With his national success, Winkles has garnered some of the more coveted awards in his field. Three times he has been named Sporting News Coach-of-the-Year (1965, '67 and '69) and in 1965 and 1969 won the NCAA Coach-of-the-Year award. He won similar distinction at the District Seven level in 1964, '65, '67, and '69 and was Coach-of-the-Year in Arizona in the championship years.

He coached a young amateur baseball team to a Silver Medal second-place finish in the Pan American games during the summer of this year. The games were held in Cali, Colombia.

## Alumni earn grid honors

Two of the eleven persons to be inducted into the Arizona Football Hall of Fame Dec. 19

### • Winkles

Continued from page 10

people who have the ability to help solve those problems should be doing it, and I hope I have some of that ability.

"You know, if I'd have stayed here until 65 years of age, I would have coached 38 years," Winkles said. "Hell, that's too long to be doing any one thing. I just have to go out and challenge this thing."

can trace parts of their careers back to Arizona State.

Rudy Lavik, 79, was a football coach for ASU from 1933-37, and Wayne Pitts starred for the Devils from 1937-40.

Lavik's best season at ASU was 1934 when his team had a record of 4-3-1. Following his term as coach, in which he had a 13-26-3 record overall, Lavik was athletic director at the University.

Pitts starred as a Sun Devil fullback, with 1939 his best season. In that year he made

All-Boarder Conference, the league to which ASU belonged.

Pitts played on ASU's first two bowl teams in '39 and '40. The Devils went to the Sun Bowl both times, tying Catholic University in its first appearance and losing to Western Reserve in the 1940 game. Pitts also played for one year following World War II.

Among the others being inducted into the Hall of Fame is the late J. F. "Pop" McKale who served lengthy terms as UofA coach and athletic director.

## Last day to enlist in Arnie's Army

The final date for enlistment in Arnie's Army, a special student cheering section at home basketball games, has been extended until Friday.

Students may purchase season tickets at partially reduced rates at the athletic ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium.

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