

Some front for prostitution

Parlors use law loophole

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Controlling prostitution in massage parlors is difficult with present state laws, said a spokesman for the Maricopa County attorney's office yesterday.

"There's nothing illegal about prostitution itself in the county," said Hugo Zettler, deputy country attorney.

"We generally try to get them on receiving the earnings of a prostitute, which is illegal," he said.

Alan Johnson, deputy county attorney, said, "It's hard to catch people in the act. If you have civilian witnesses, as opposed to police officers, they're usually not willing to cooperate because of publicity."

Zettler said if prostitution is taking place in massage parlors, the police must prove the owner of the parlor receives payment from the prostitutes before an arrest can be made. This is difficult because the prostitute makes the deal on her own and is paid in cash, making it impossible to trace where the payment goes, he said.

He said such parlors have ways of "screening out" policemen before accepting customers. Prospective clients must be masturbated by the prostitute on two different occasions before they are accepted. This immediately screens out policemen as witnesses, since they cannot

Whatever you want

Massage parlor advertisements appear in valley newspapers

available at grocery store check-out stands and sidewalk vendors.

testify in court once they have participated, he said.

Johnson said state legislation making prostitution illegal would help enforcement officials perform their duty.

"I think it's a loophole in the statutes and I think the legislature ought to do something about it," he said.

No anti-prostitution bills are presently before the state legislature, according to a House of Representative secretary.

A spokesman for the Tempe Police Department said city ordinances prohibit prostitution, but there are no known establishments of that kind operating in Tempe.

"We take a more or less dim view of the massage parlors," he said, "but they operate on small tracts of county land, so they're out of our jurisdiction."

Doug Wendler, city real estate officer, said some massage parlors are located on Perry Lane, just east of the city line.

Continued on page 2

Abolishing AWS creates friction in student senate

The ASASU Senate constitutional amendment passed April 5 abolishing Associated Women Students (AWS) is causing conflict between the senate and ASASU President Mark Wilson.

Before the amendment can take effect, a reviewing committee of three faculty members and three students must agree on the amendment by at least four votes to two.

The ASASU Constitution requires Wilson to appoint three senators to the reviewing committee. Wilson has yet to do so.

On April 12, the senate recommended that Senators Rand Dee Bowerman, Cindy Settergren and Walt Kendall be appointed senate representatives on the committee.

Wilson said, "They can pass all the recommendations they want because I refuse to let this office be run by the student senate."

The appointments will be made when he finds three people he considers capable of sitting on "such a prestigious committee," he said.

Wilson said he is currently talking to people about the committee. "I am doing my job as I see it. If the senate doesn't like it, it wouldn't be the first time."

Wayne Lindquist, speaker of the senate, said Wilson might attempt to postpone the appointments so no action could be taken this year.

If Wilson does not appoint the three senators by Friday, Lindquist said he will ask the ASASU Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus forcing Wilson to take action.

(A writ of mandamus is issued to force a public official to take an action his duties require.)

After committee approval of the amendment, it would have to be voted on again by the senate and the student body.

The ASASU constitution requires University President John Schwada to appoint the three faculty members to the reviewing committee. Schwada said Monday he has no knowledge of the AWS amendment.

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•massage

Continued from page 1

Massage parlor operators under county jurisdiction apparently are aware of the difficulty involved in enforcing state prostitution laws. Many advertise "special services" in valley newspapers, and openly discuss these services over the telephone.

A State Press reporter called several local parlors to inquire about prices. Prices for massages were from \$12 to \$35, "depending on what you want." For "other services" he was told he would have to discuss it with his masseuse after he arrived.

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Nixon's cutbacks create need for more volunteers

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

More volunteers will be needed to work in programs for the disadvantaged, because of President Nixon's federal funds freeze, said Conrad Martinez, coordinator of the ASU Community Services Program, yesterday.

Martinez said the program is looking to students and club organizations for volunteers.

"The need for volunteers has always been here, but the need will be greater after June 30. New cutbacks in federal funds will seriously affect many programs in Maricopa County," he said. "A lot of programs are going to turn to the University

and other agencies because the paid staff will be dropped."

Martinez said there are several areas for student volunteers such as tutoring, recreation, Headstart, daycare and mental health.

Volunteer programs offer students a chance to see the practical side of their studies before they graduate. "It's a taste of what the whole game is all about," he said.

Anita Hamrick, an ASU senior majoring in social welfare, is a junior county probation officer.

Volunteers like Hamrick are assigned to troubled teen-agers

and work with them during their probation period.

The volunteers are required to spend at least two hours a week with the teen. Hamrick said she usually fits three or four hours into her schedule.

"It would be impossible for a field officer to spend three or four hours with each child because he has 80 different cases," she said.

Martinez said the junior probation officer program was designated to relieve some of the pressure on the Maricopa County juvenile court system.

"The program gives the probation officer a right-hand person and the teen a big brother or sister," he said.

Students have tutored children in the Vista del Camino project in Scottsdale.

"This program served a dual purpose. The students worked not only as tutors, but they were placed in a family with a different cultural setting. They found out some of the problems of the disadvantaged," Martinez said.

The Community Services Program operates as a central office to coordinate, recruit, counsel and place students in situation that will not only help the community, but will help the student.

Information on the project can be obtained in ASB 111.

Proposal eliminates rigid class structure

An ASU political science professor has proposed a revision of the traditional college course catalog.

Dr. Bruce Mason published his ideas in an article in the March edition of "The Educational Forum."

His revision is an attempt to reconcile student and faculty desires for curriculum changes, he said.

"Over the years, I've noticed too much emphasis on the specialization of courses rather than the professor's talents in a particular field."

"The new catalog would contain biographical sketches of each professor. There would be no courses listed at all.

"The class schedule for the semester would have a short statement from the instructor explaining what he planned to do in the course," Mason said.

Requirements for graduation would also be revised under Mason's plan. "Departments could still require introductory courses like English 101 and 102, but majors would have to be exposed to a certain number of professors rather than to certain courses," he said.

"In theory, it would be a cross between the so-called free university, which often is not academically respectable, and an institution with too much rigidity in the course structure."

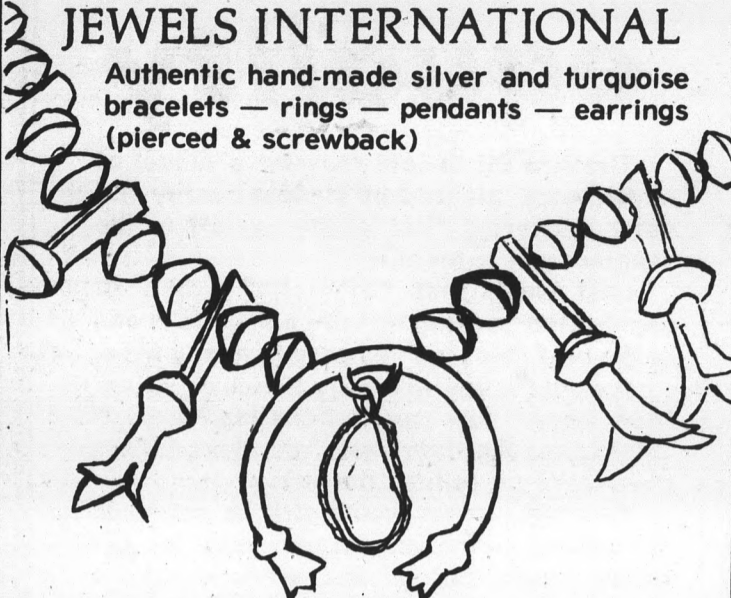
Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said the proposal would not work at a large institution.

"Popular professors, the good or easy ones, would be swamped and the unpopular ones would have nothing to do. We'd have 3,000 different courses. Instructors change, some would leave and students would be hard put to decide what they needed for graduation," he said.

Dannenfeldt said he hoped the proposal would be tried at a smaller school.

"It's an exciting idea, I'd really like to see it tried at a small Liberal Arts school where it would have a better chance at success," he said.

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Parking equality

The ASASU Senate may be a model of inefficiency plagued by student apathy and petty bickering, but every so often the senators get it together.

Last week they called for a halt to segregated parking on campus. This is one of the best ideas we've heard in a long time.

It would save University Police countless man hours now spent ticketing cars, it would save the University countless dollars now spent on billing students.

Of course zones would still be set aside for people living on campus and for the handicapped, but on the whole everyone would be on his own.

Under the current system students are treated as second class members of the University community. Merely because someone is a professor or an employe should not entitle him to a choice parking space.

It's time for the University to stop playing favorites and to start giving the people who get here early a chance at the close lots.

One way NOT to do it would be to allow the University to sell stickers varying in price according to the desirability of the lot. The University is not in the parking lot business.

The proper way to do it is to sell everyone the same sticker at the same price and then keep clear.

Make it legal?

Apparently nobody is very concerned that houses of prostitution are operating under the guise of massage parlors in the county near Tempe and Mesa. One major raid was conducted near Phoenix recently, but that's been about it. And irate citizen groups seem few and far between.

If everyone is so blase about prostitution nowadays, perhaps it's time for Arizona to legalize the houses and pick up (pardon the expression) some extra tax money by licensing their employes.

Patrick Brenner

Jumbo Jack — a friend of man

What does one do with 75 Jumbo Jack boxes? Steve Lobrovich, my roommate, ate the burgers, and often has regretted doing so, but his collection does tower above a 12-foot elephant.

Unfortunately, this gentleman's hobby has affected his anatomy. I've seen his poor stomach gurgling over the curb on many a weekend night. Actually, readers, Steve's never been ill all semester. I just can't come to grips with the fact he consumed that many hormone burgers, not all at the same time mind you, without turning into a brown ghost. Perhaps he's going to build an altar to the plastic clown that goes around around next to the convenient beanery.

Shall we play businessman? I'm talking about his collection insured for an undisclosed amount. Seventy-five Jumbo Jacks invested in the stock market can mean security in retirement. They can also mean heartburn.

Shall we play diplomat or intellectual?

So many splendid Jumbo Jack boxes placed end to end could be just the thing for improving international relations between Scottsdale and Tempe. Or better yet, imagine if you will The Jumbo — officially trademarked, so watch out Parker Brothers — Chess Set. Plastic french fries would serve as pawns. Fish sandwiches definitely are knights in disguise and the king, naturally, is a Jumbo Jack with onions, pickles and all those other tasty, nutritious additions.

If history repeats itself I'm hoping to see Johnny Jumbo Jack, a strange, pale fellow who plants his boxes near streams.

Opinion | state press

Letters

Greek system draws criticism

Editor:

In response to Norm Hulcher's letter published in the State Press of April 13 ("Fraternities play key role"), we would like to pose these rebuttals:

1) Unfortunately, it is more than evident that the Greek system is alive and kicking on this campus. (Even from the lofty 3rd floor of the Academic Services Building). After all, how can even the most apathetic student avoid the unsolicited publicity initiated by the Greeks?

Perhaps the State Press deemed it unnecessary to supplement the Pike Bike Race "decal ad campaign" which publicized the race from doors and sidewalks across ASU. It is hoped the next community service drive perpetrated by the Greeks will be to remove the unsightly decals now that the fun and games of Greek Week are over. Or don't custodians merit the time and effort of "service-minded" Greeks?

2) If the charge of discrimination is to be made by anyone, it seems laughable that the Greeks should be making it. After all, the rushing and pledging practices of the Greeks are far from "equal opportunity." If the editorial privilege of the State Press is to be lambasted for

Letters

discriminating between newsworthy articles and free publicity, it seems ironic that many sorority and fraternity national charters limit their membership to white Anglo-Saxons. As the saying goes, "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

3) It is not too surprising that Mr. Hulcher fails to "fathom the redeeming value of Black Cultural Week." That may be expecting too much from a college student spending all his time engrossed in bike races and singing merrily with fellow Greeks.

4) Considering that only 2,380 students voted in the general election and approximately 2,000 students are affiliated with Greek organizations on campus, it does not seem too surprising that Greeks fared well in ASASU government elections. But perhaps that's all part of the syndrome that appears to affect Greeks. After all, having an ASASU officer in the fraternity looks good in the fraternity national magazine, doesn't it?

Further, since the Greeks have the "deciding voice," and provide most of the candidates; perhaps these newly-elected ASASU officers could be persuaded to allow the fraternities and sororities to finance future election costs. It seems inequitable for the independent students to be compelled to provide funds for an institution which offers dubious benefits, and

Letters

appears to be of the Greeks, by the Greeks, by the Greeks, and for the Greeks.
Don Wilson
Cindy Clark
Political Science

Why don't we get it together?

Editor:

I was disgusted with Friday's letter from a Pi Kappa Alpha by the name of Norm Hulcher.

I was disgusted with the ignorance he demonstrated in the statement he made that, "Meanwhile, in two years I have yet to fathom the redeeming value of Black Cultural Week, yet the ink it received far exceeded that given Greek Week."

I also was shocked at his flagrant and deliberate non-recognition of not only black Greeks but the black contribution to ASU.

There are many blacks who are daily contributing to many areas of college life. Some of our best men in competitive sports — such as BO Warren, Harry Bank, Gary Jackson and many others — are black. Moe Mosely is head of the debate team here and is also a good actor.

I had no idea that there was segregation among Greeks. I thought that a fraternity was, according to Webster, "A group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest, or pleasure; Brotherhood; men of the same class, profession character, or tastes."

We would have a great school if everyone would work together instead of trying to prove that some students are socially better than others.

I am not a member of a sorority, but I am a student.

We're all students so why don't we get it together? According to Webster's there's not too much difference between a student and a Greek. The dictionary defines a student as a learner and a scholar.

Mr. Hulcher may be a student, but is he really a Greek? Is he like the rest of his fraternity brothers, black and white, having one purpose and of the same class?

Gigi Thorsted
Liberal Arts

state press

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Transportation forum focuses on problems

Transportation problems and alternatives will be discussed at a transportation forum today and tomorrow in Murd. 201. The program is sponsored by the Liberal Arts College Council. Chairman of the forum is Ted Jones, a freshman.

"Mass Transit Systems and Planning" will be discussed from 12:40 to 3:30 p.m. today. Scheduled are:

12:40- 1:30—Curt Erickson from Bud Brown Enterprises, Inc.
Topic: Sky Tram System

1:40- 3:30—George Main, Jr. from Westinghouse, Inc.
Films: "Tampa Airport," "Seattle-Tacoma Airport," and "Sky Bus"
Lance Lewis from Valley National Bank

"Transportation Priorities" also will be discussed today. Scheduled are:

7:30- 9:30—William Ordway from Arizona Highway Department
Film: "Soaring Sculpture," Papago Freeway
Frank Bosch from Valley Forward
Film: "There Will be a Slight Delay"
Mrs. Gerard Judd from Citizens for Mass Transit Against Freeways
Jo Caplan from KAET-tv, Channel 8, Earthline, will be moderator.

Tomorrow the afternoon discussion will be "An Alternative System—Bicycle paths." Scheduled are:

12:40- 3:30—John Bivens from Bivens & Associates, Inc.
Topic: Proposed bicycle path system for Arizona
Betty Drake from Tempe Planning Department
Topic: Tempe bicycle path system
Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs
Topic: The ASU bicycle path system
Steve Kirby, assistant to the ASASU president
Topic: Student concern for ASU bicycle paths

"Planning and transportation" will be discussed tomorrow evening. Scheduled are:

7:30- 9:30—Sidney McClue jr. from Phoenix Planning Commission
Linden Keefer from The Arizona Conservation Council
Jerry Atwood from Flatow, Moore, Bryan & Fairburn, Inc.
Topic: Environmental Compatibility
Robert Fowler
Topic: Phoenix Area Bus System and film on rapid transit
Jo Caplan from KAET-tv, Channel 8, Earthline, moderator.

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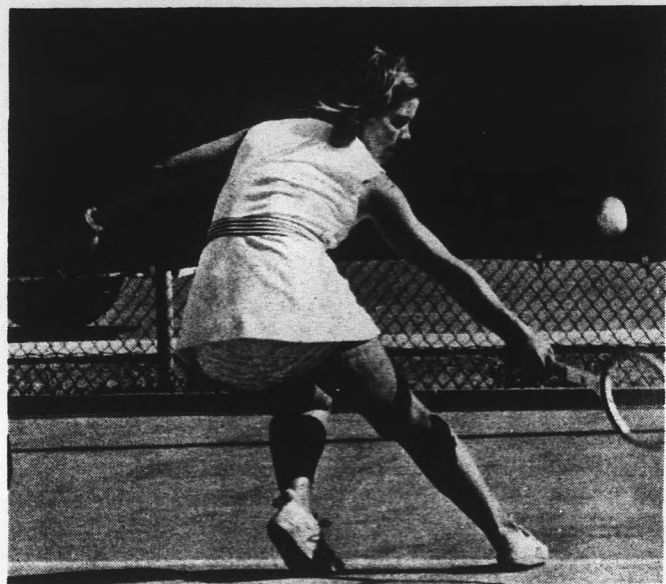
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Kay Schmoyer

Women win tennis series

ASU's women's tennis team easily romped past three opponents in the last week's Fourth Annual ASU Intercollegiate Team Matches to take the championship in the two-day meet.

Coach Anne Pittman had two teams entered in the meet. Her number one team beat Brigham Young 8-1 and shut out both Utah and Colorado State 9-0 to take the championship.

The second ASU team beat CSU 9-0 and stopped Utah 7-2, but lost 5-4 to BYU. The second ASU team finished third in the final standings behind BYU.

Utah placed fourth and New Mexico State, competing in another bracket, finished fifth among 11 teams competing.

Pittman said the highlight of her first team's effort was an upset singles win by Kay Schmoyer. Schmoyer knocked off nationally ranked Jane Stratton of Utah 7-5 and 7-6.

She said her number two team played "exceptionally strong" with Sue Eiges giving an excellent performance in the team's three matches.

The next competition for the ASU women will be the Ojai Invitational at Santa Barbara, Calif., April 26-29. Pittman called the tournament, in which the ASU men will also compete, the "Wimbledon of the West."

state press sports

Golfers defend title in tournament play

ASU's golf team is in Santa Cruz, Calif. today for the first round of the Western Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Devils, coming off a fifteenth place finish in Houston last week, will be defending their championship through Friday.

WAC schools entered are

Devils win, 13-4

Mike Kenneth's single, two doubles and two-run homer led ASU to a 13-4 victory over LaVerne yesterday at Sun Devil field.

Jim Otten pitched seven innings, giving up three runs on five hits while striking out six

for his eighth win of the year.

ASU scored two runs in the first on Kenneth's first double, Gary Atwell's single, a throwing error and Dick Harris' run scoring single.

The Devils scored three more in the fourth on a bases loaded single by Jeff Oscarson, an error and Kenneth's second double.

A walk to Harris and Clint Myers' double made it 6-1 in the fifth setting up Kenneth's two-run blast in the sixth which put the Devils ahead 8-2.

The scoring ended in the eighth on singles by Kenneth and Atwell, doubles by Tommy and John Sain and two errors.

LIFE has Meaning and is found in a Person — JESUS CHRIST the LORD. For further Good News attend FIRST BAPTIST COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS temporarily meeting in McClintock High School Annex E. Del Rio & S. McClintock SUNDAYS, 9:45 A.M. or call 839-0926, 839-0966

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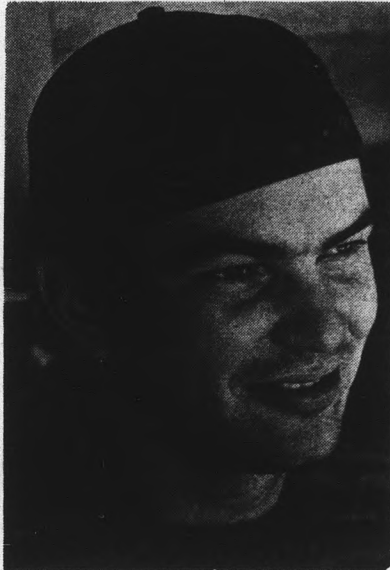
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Arduous task

ASU gears for graduation

By JIM BALL

James Creasman, director of special events and programs, has been working for nearly five months to organize an event that will last about two hours.

"Commencement? This is the University's biggest, most significant event each year," Creasman said. "I began last December getting details on a checklist and setting them up."

Sending invitations to all the people who will participate in commencement exercises is one of the first and possibly most arduous tasks in organizing the event, Creasman said.

"Several months ago, all the candidates for degrees were mailed invitations to commencement and information on cap and gown rental."

"Then invitations are sent to the honorary doctoral degree candidates, the main speaker, the Board of Regents, and the University administrators and faculty," he said.

"The participation of the symphonic band is arranged, and the Golden Jubilee class, the class of 1923, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, was invited."

"There are also a whole lot of mechanical housekeeping chores. We must arrange for a platform and a backdrop with the University seal, order folding chairs for the graduates, organize the printing and sitribution of the program booklets, and secure a special sound system, flowers and pennants for the ceremony."

University registrar Enos Underwood said the cost this year for printing the

State legislature passes pay hike

Arizona's House and Senate Appropriations Committees passed a four per cent pay increase Monday for all state employes including all University employes.

The state budget also contains a 3 per cent merit increase allowance used at the discretion of the employer, said Jack Kekar, chief of the legislative budget staff.

The legislature has not completed work on the entire budget.

diplomas was \$13,000. The cost of mailing the diplomas earned by 4,000 persons completing degree requirements at the end of the fall and summer semesters ran 50 to 75 cents each. He said the money comes out of the University's general administration budget.

Dean Smith, director of University publications, said printing 15,000 program booklets cost \$7,810 this year.

The booklets will be distributed free to the commencement audience. They are paid for by the Bureau of Publication's budget, he said.

MU Events

TODAY

Pop-Up, noon, Rendezvous Lounge. Andrae Crouch. Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room. Classic Film Festival, "On the Waterfront," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Stars Marlon Brando. Admission 25 cents. MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Music Moods, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Patti Dawes on piano. Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Spring Film Festival, "Gimme Shelter," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Stars The Rolling Stones. Admission \$1.

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