

wednesday

Arizona State University  
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 102 April 17, 1974

# state press

**Inside:**

An ASU tennis star goes to court to try to get back on court. page 11.

## Firm lands job sans effort

### Comptroller arranged for former employer to clean up data mess

By Debbe Nelson

No one seems to know how much money will be spent on Arthur Anderson and Co., a firm contracted by the ASU comptroller's office to straighten out and update their computer data.

Dean Mousser, comptroller and former auditor for the Arthur Anderson and Co., said he suggested employment of the firm and had a hand in getting the approval of Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs.

Neither Mousser or Cady could estimate total fees the tax, auditing and computer service consulting firm would receive after completing their three-phase plan. They also could not estimate when the three phases would be completed.

Cady said he does know the original estimate has been exceeded before even the first phase, revising the accounting and financial reporting systems of the university, has been finished. He did not know

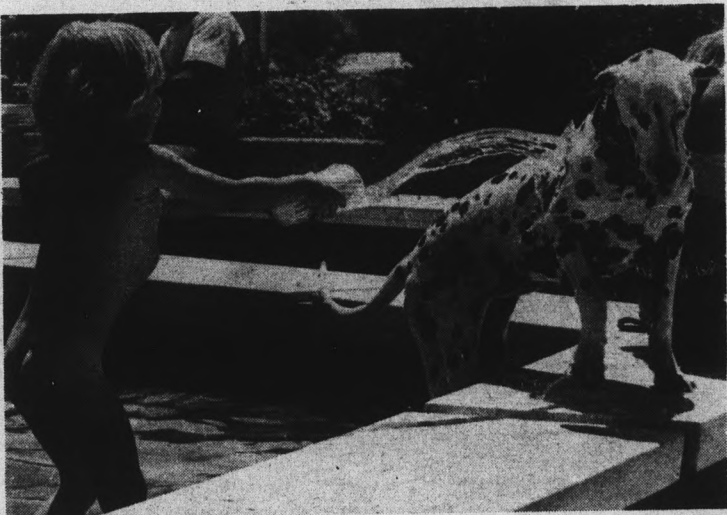
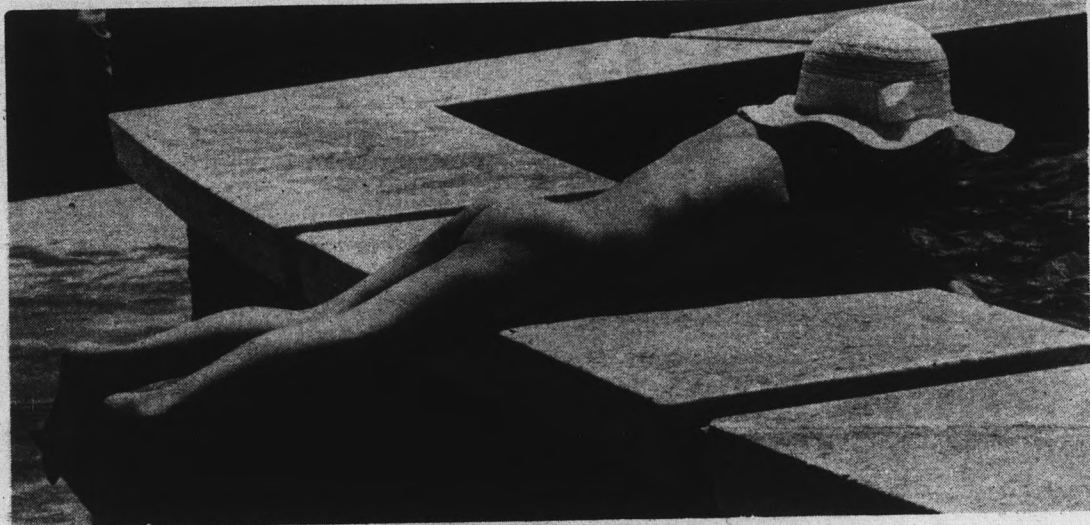
what the original estimate was, but denied it was as much as \$600,000, a price quoted by a source investigating computer services at ASU.

Costs for the firm's advice rose because ASU could not meet its agreement to match five of the firm's consultants with five supports from the university, Cady said. ASU could not meet the demand because all qualified personnel are presently occupied with converting data from the old IBM computers to the Univac computer system.

Cady said although no other firms were asked to submit proposals for revamping plans, the decision to contract Arthur Andersen and Co., had nothing to do with Mousser's previous employment by the firm.

"We felt they (Arthur Andersen and Co.) had the competency we needed. Because of their association

Continued on page 2



### Mini-streaker

Three-year-old Jennifer Heinrich took advantage of the Arizona climate Tuesday at the fountain. She wasn't willing to share her private pool, though, and showed it by dousing an intruder.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

## ASASU budget due on Schwada's desk by end of week

By Don Goldstrom

The ASASU budget may have cleared its last bureaucratic hurdle en route to a decision by ASU President John Schwada.

The Student Affairs Committee recommendations requested by Schwada should be on his desk by the end of the week.

George F. Hamm, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said Tuesday he would forward his findings to Schwada within the next two days.

"Generally the ASASU budget looks good," Hamm said. He praised efforts of student legislators, noting their attention to detail was often better than that displayed by some of their professional counterparts.

However, Hamm said he would not recommend approval of the controversial \$800 allocation to send ASU cheerleaders to Hawaii. ASASU President Mark Kerrigan had requested Schwada exercise an item veto on the measure.

Hamm said Schwada could assign the \$800 to the Board of Financial Control for redistribution to other programs, or veto the request and send it back to ASASU.

Hamm said he also had reservations about a proposed \$3,000 allocation to fund a student lobbyist organization. He said the program, recommended by Kerrigan, failed to detail the organization's proposed activities and expenses. Hamm said the problems were not insurmountable.

# World View

## Jaworski requests subpoena

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked U.S. District Court Tuesday to issue a subpoena for tapes of 63 conversations in the White House. Jaworski said he had tried to get access to the materials through President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair but since he has received no response "I feel obligated to seek these materials by subpoena." He said the tapes and other items are needed for the impending Watergate cover-up trial. A White House spokesman said there would be no comment until the legal paper had been reviewed.

## Hearst in bank robbery

A violent bank robbery may have been staged to show off kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst as a converted member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, San Francisco police said Tuesday. However, a federal warrant issued Monday night identified Hearst as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed \$10,960 from a bank and shot two passers-by. The FBI has identified Donald D. DeFreeze as a "Cinque", the mastermind of the SLA.

## "Exorcist" priest fired

The film "The Exorcist" has been drawing large audiences into movie theaters, but a Jesuit priest who had a walk-on part in the movie has found himself out of a job. The Rev. Edmund G. Ryan was dismissed as an executive vice president of Georgetown University by the school's president, The Rev. R.J. Henle, also a Jesuit. Father Henle said Ryan was fired, not because of his part in the film, but because of "irreconcilable differences".

## McGovern to run again

George McGovern, dismissing the personal impact of his overwhelming presidential defeat in 1972, announced Tuesday he will seek a third term in the U.S. Senate. The South Dakota Democrat made his expected announcement before about 200 friends and state political leaders in his hometown of Mitchell. McGovern is unopposed by Democrats so far in his reelection bid, although candidates have until Friday to file.

# Firm gets computer job

Continued from page 1

with us as auditors, they knew what our system's requirements were. No other company has had the experience of reviewing our accounting practices and needs," Cady said.

He said no small or less expensive firms could do the job. He did not investigate qualifications of any other firms, but did look over their advertisements, he said.

This private hiring without public bidding would be against the law now, Cady said. However, the firm was employed before the law was enacted.

Mousser said, "I was the driving force — for hiring Arthur Anderson Co."

He said the comptrollers office needed outside help to update and reorganize data concerning financial reports to departments (Phase One), payroll (Phase two) and accounts receivable (Phase three). Phase one will be completed July 1, after a year and a half study.

"It would take 12 years for our campus systems to

update the reports, he said.

ASU is employing approximately 2.5 consultants from Arthur Anderson and Co. at \$25 — \$30 an hour, Mousser said.

"The consultants are here for advice, not technical work. They determine our accounting needs and interpret them into data processing designs our programmers can understand," he said.

The firm did a long range study for Mousser, reviewing current programs and pointing out what the system needed, how many people were needed, and what to work on first,

Mousser said. No other firms were asked to submit studies.

Mousser said although there were less expensive firms and firms who could do the job as well, the firm was chosen because of its familiarity with ASU's auditing systems.

He said he studied other alternatives and was not paid for his decision to hire Arthur Andersen and Co.

"I'm pleased with their service," he said.

Mousser worked for the firm from 1967 to 1972 and was in charge of the firm's auditing consultation at ASU.

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## Doubles this year's Intramural budget is proposed

By Ron Hickman

A proposal to more than double the '74-'75 budget for intramurals, club sports and general recreation from this year's \$53,500 has been submitted to the Student Affairs committee, said Dr. George Hamm, student affairs vice president.

The proposed budget would be \$119,984 including \$50,700 to pay the professional and secretarial staff necessary to administer the program.

Money for the budget increase would come from part of the \$25 student fee increase which will be initiated in July, Hamm said.

The budget proposal was made this semester through the newly formed Intramurals, Club Sports and Student Recreation (ICSSR) committee. Policies for these activities were made by the University Recreation committee before it was dissolved.

The \$50,700 for staff is almost as much as this year's combined budgets for intramurals, club sports and general recreation.

But benefits to student sport activities should increase due to the organization of the ICSSR, said Steven Yarborough, Associated Students' executive manager.

Programming would receive 58 per cent of the proposed \$119,984 budget, said Keith Jacobson, ASU intramurals director. This year programming received only 42 per cent of the budget.

Under the budget request:

— One student official per game would be added for both men's and women's intramural flag football.

— Student officials would be paid \$1 more per game for men's and women's intramural basketball, flag football, softball, and volleyball.

— Co-recreational volleyball and softball would be added to women's intramurals having 150 games each. One student official would be provided at each game at \$3 per game.

— Student jobs as a part-time tennis court supervisor and a week-end gym supervisor would be offered.

— A gym supervisor would be hired to keep the gym open and to check out equipment from 4 p.m. to midnight during the week.

— Club sports and student recreation would have \$27,000 more available for its programs.

"We (student government) have been trying for three years to get a well financed intramural program," Yarborough said.

He was a member of the recreation sub-committee which wrote the budget proposal with the intramural director, he said.

Five dollars of the \$25 student fee increase, \$200,000, which will be designated for student af-

**The student government has been trying for three years to get a well financed intramural program.**

fairs, will provide the increase in the student recreation budget, Hamm said.

He said the University does not know what it will do with the other \$20.

Student Affairs will review the budget and after ASU president Dr. John

Schwada signs it funds will be provided through the committee, Hamm said.

Formerly, intramurals were funded through the student senate and administered by the intramurals director. Club sports and student recreation were financed directly through the president's office and run by Dr. George Greey, Coordinator of Recreation.

Next year one director and two assistants will administer the programs.

ICSSR was one of three committees formed by Schwada because of a proposal he received from the University Recreation committee Dec. 10. The committee proposed it be dissolved and new committees formed to carry on its work.

## Controversial candidate for state post to speak

Jack McCormick, candidate for state attorney general and controversial former member of the attorney general's staff, will speak on campus today.

McCormick will speak at a luncheon seminar sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, in the Mariposa Hall Red Room. The luncheon meeting is open to the public. The cost is \$1.50.

McCormick, former director of the Arizona Consumer Protection division of the attorney general's office, was removed from his appointive post last year by Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson. Nelson said "philosophical differences" between himself and McCormick were the reason for McCormick's dismissal.

Under McCormick's directorship, the division filed more than 150 suits alleging violation of the state Consumer Fraud Act.

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White N. Dean

# Locked doors?

Recently I read in the State Press your lament about everyone's lethargy around the paper and their inability to come up with any copy — good or bad.

They are probably exhausted from the energy expended in trying to open locked doors (front doors yet) on most of our main buildings.

This trying to open a locked door consumes (according to an authoritative study) approximately three times as much energy as is needed to open an unlocked one. In truth, our leaders are most wasteful of the person-power on this campus.

Following this information to its natural conclusion, the Logical Mind will immediately grasp that 2-3rds of all manpower on this campus is wasted! And it is further easy to reason out that if these cotton-pickin' doors were all unlocked, (a) three times as much work would be accomplished with the same pool of person-power as we now have or (b) two thirds of the work force could be dispensed with and the work output would remain at its present level. Logic is Logic and you can't get around it.

Now, then, we come to the big question of "from whence came this mysterious practice of keeping half the front doors locked on public buildings?" There's the catch! There's the sticker! There's where the greatest minds have fallen down! Of course, whoever unlocks the other half loves to alternate the position of the locked doors from day to day to keep prospective entrants confused and frustrated. (Ten to one he chuckles half the day at his evil trick.)

At this point, the logical Mind is faced with another inescapable conclusion: Any person who would unlock only one-half of the front doors of a public building must be, without doubt, (a) someone working half-time; (b) a half-wit working full time; or (c) a plain, unmitigated, halfast so-and-so.

## Opinion

## state press



SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH CLAIMING YOU AND NIXON AS DEPENDENTS?

## Correction

An editorial cartoon printed Tuesday inadvertently placed the scene of the great typewriter ribbon search in the history department.

The chairman of the political science department and his secretary were the true investigators.

## Letters PS 100 comments

EDITOR:

I am reminded of the saying which is attributed to Voltaire:

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

I am reminded of this because of the article that appeared in Tuesday's (Apr. 9) State Press in which Dr. Zoll and Dr. White are receiving (sic) notes demanding their resignations.

I am currently enrolled in Dr. White's PS100 lecture course and I am enjoying it immensely! (sic) No, I can't say that I agree with everything he says, but he makes me think! Dr. White forces me into my own mind to search for the things I believe.

Dr. Zoll's book, 'The American Political Condition', is required for PS 100. I have read the book and am not sure I understand all of it. But, again, it makes me think! And isn't that what we're all here at ASU for? To absorb new ideas given to us so we can pick the ones we wish to keep and believe in and which ones we wish to not believe in? This is an institution of learning, isn't it? At least that's what I've been told!?

Phyllis Tidwell  
Political Science major

EDITOR:

Come on, Editor, tell us what the anonymous, "scurrilous" accusations against Professors Zoll and White were. Most faculty members have such innocuous images that they could use a little livening up, even if we didn't believe the charges.

Augmenting faculty salaries by running guns to banana republics? Moonshine still in the basement? Start a wife swapping club? Contracting for the Mafia?

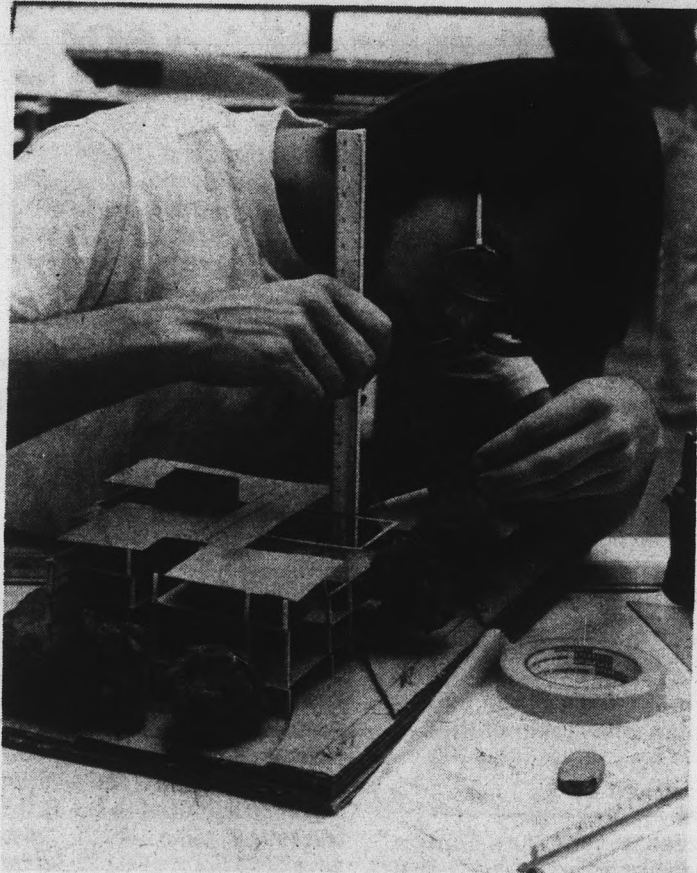
Come on, Editor, give a little. The student body is breathless waiting; even the faculty, surely, is interested.

Sincerely,  
Wendell Farnsworth, '75

## Policy

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, 300 words maximum. Editing for reasons of space and for libel may be necessary.





# Man and woman of the year to be chosen from ASU seniors

The search is on for the man and woman of the year among graduating seniors at ASU.

Six graduating seniors will be honored at the annual Associated Students Alumni Awards Banquet and Assembly on May 1, in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Any student, faculty and staff member, or registered student campus organization may participate in the nominations.

All of the nominees should be seniors graduating in 1974 to be eligible for awards.

The awards will be plaques with the students' names inscribed on them. They will be given in three categories: man and woman of the year, male and female scholar of the year, and male and female athlete of the year.

Some of the qualifications needed for the man and woman of the year awards

are a 3.0 GPA minimum and selection will be based on 2-3rds extracurricular activities and one third scholarship. The male and female scholar of the year awards will be given to those seniors who attained a 3.5 GPA minimum and will be based on two-thirds scholarship and related honors and one-thirds extracurricular activities. Male and female athlete of the year awards will be awarded to those seniors who have attained a 2.2 minimum GPA, and the selection will be based on two thirds athletic ability, related honors and one third extracurricular activities.

Male and female athlete of the year awards will be awarded to those seniors who have attained a 2.2 minimum GPA, and the selection will be based on two-thirds athletic ability, related honors and one-third extracurricular activities.

The selection committee will include three students and three ASU Alumni Association members and will be chaired by the executive manager of Associated Students.

Forms for nominating can be obtained at the Memorial Union Information desk or in Room 208 of the MU. All nomination forms must be received no later than Friday, April 20.

## It's this tall . . .

Architecture student Paul Harris scales a project his class hopes will win a national competition. Fourteen students in Assoc. Prof. James Flynn's studio have devoted a semester's work to the National Student Competition on Correctional Architecture.

The last two weeks of the semester will be spent on the final presentation of their project. The studio is open 24 hours a day to speed the project's completion.

Photo by Mike Nelson

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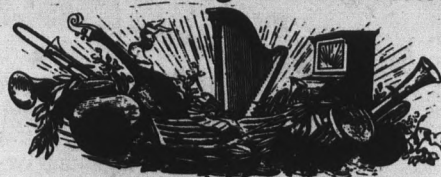
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### Popular Category

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# Terros offers women confidential care

The following is part three of a four-part series on birth control and abortion referral services available in the Valley.)

By David Kohn

A woman who wants her medical information kept in the strictest confidence should look into the Terros Free Clinic. This secrecy is assured by the stipulations of the federal grant which funds most of the clinic's work.

The rules of that grant specify the release of information on any patient without her consent is a felony. For this reason, according to the clinic's director, judges have ruled such information as inadmissible evidence even after the chart has been subpoenaed to court.

Two welfare department caseworkers vouch for the clinic's silence. Both have contacted Terros and tried to obtain information on runaways. "They turned us down flat," one of them said.

The clinic is located in a sprawling, two-story house. A cardboard sign on the front door asks people coming for the free clinic to go around to the rear. Everyone still walks through the front.

The living room is furnished with a number of old couches, some cushions and a chair. Some medical pamphlets sit on a shelf. The only cheerful objects are a zebra-stripe cushion and a footrest painted in bright colors. The walls are decorated with a few posters which suggest getting gonorrhea cultures or counseling.

The staff, including the doctors, wear casual street clothing. Levis and pullovers are the standard dress for the patients while a few of the women wear granny dresses or faded skirts. Footgear consists of tennis shoes, army boots,

"We always take the time to explain what's going on. But we're not in the moral counseling business. We don't tell anyone how to live their lives."

moccasins and cowboy boots. Almost all of the patients seem weary.

Eligibility for the clinic is basic. "We'll take anyone who comes through the door," according to one staff licensed practical nurse known as Denny, who says she took a \$200 a month salary cut to take the job.

Fees are simple, too. "There is a donation box outside the door. We ask people to pay what they can. We're just as happy to have people work on the house," Denny said.

Every form of contraception is available, except for the diaphragm. "We don't have the rings we need to fit them,"

Denny says, "but we do have every other method. We'll even discuss rhythm, if they want to go that way."

"We charge \$5 for the IUD's, because we have to pay for them. If a woman can afford to buy the pill, we'll give her a prescription. Most take three month's supply and come back."

Women also come to the clinic for pregnancy testing and abortion counseling. The clinic does not arrange abortions, but refers women to organizations which do, such as Planned Parenthood. There are four counselors available.

"They're all getting their degrees or have their masters, she said. "Generally, one of the counselors is around 24 hours a day. All of the staff counsel, but we'd rather send them to the professionals."

The staff consists of a few paid members, including a registered nurse, a licensed practical nurse and volunteer paramedics. The volunteers are carefully screened, then required to take a rigorous paramedical course from the Arizona Department of Public Safety as well as an intensive counseling course from Terros.

A gynecologist is available on "gyn night," which occurs one evening a month. On this night all men are excluded, except for

those with medical emergencies.

A great many women come in that night for contraception and abortion counseling, Denny says. "Many girls, especially young ones, feel more encouraged to come in if it's all girls." About half the women who come in for contraception, Denny said come in on "gyn night."

"Most of the doctors here do not make the woman feel like a low form of life. If they do, they're not invited to come back," Denny said.

"Most of the doctors here do not make the woman feel like a low form of life. If they do, they're not invited back."

Because of the clinic's popularity, anyone using it may have a long evening. Last month's statistics show 385 people using the clinic, or about 17 people a night.

Information, whether counseling or medical, is filed under the name of one of the

staff doctors and is kept completely confidential.

No matter what service the woman is asking for, Denny says, she gets the same treatment.

"We always take the time to explain what's going on. But we're not in the moral counseling business. We don't tell anyone how to live their lives," she said.

One woman attests to that. She was an 18-year-old driving cross-country with a truck driver. She had a fever and multiple infections and went to the Terros Clinic.

The doctor told her to rest and stay in bed for at least a week. When she refused, the doctor spent 45 minutes telling her how to sleep in the truck's cab, how to medicate herself while traveling and what to eat at the truckstops. The doctor also gave her a list of places to go for free food throughout California.

The care at Terros Free Clinic is personal, qualified and confidential. The biggest problem there would be the possibility of a long wait, especially on "gyn night."

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# Birth control: the IUD

(The following is a public service presented by the State Press. It is written by the medical staff of Planned Parenthood Association of Phoenix, Inc.)

The fundamental technique of conception control with intra-uterine devices (IUD) has been known for centuries. Perhaps a thousand years ago, the Arabs found pregnancy could be prevented in their camels by inserting a small stone in the uterus.

In 1909, a German physician in Waldenberg discovered that a small loop of silkworm thread placed in a woman's uterus would prevent pregnancy. Twenty

years later, Dr. Ernst Grafenberg, a prominent Berlin gynecologist, put this discovery to practical use. He devised a silver wire ring which could be inserted into the uterus as a contraceptive. As long as the ring remained in place it was quite effective.

The Grafenberg ring became famous throughout Europe in the 1930's but never achieved maximum use because too often severe pelvic infection followed its insertion.

More recently, concern about excessive population

growth and the accompanying need for improved methods of family planning have brought significant advances in the design of IUD's. The number of users has increased substantially throughout the world.

Now millions of women are wearing the IUD and have demonstrated outstanding medical safety. The effectiveness of the IUD is approximately 97 per cent while "the Pill" is virtually 100 per cent effective.

The modern IUD is a small flexible piece of

sterile plastic material anatomically engineered to conform to the shape and size of the uterine cavity (womb).

Today, the most commonly used IUD's are the Lippes Loop, the Saf-T-Coil, the Dalkon Shield and just approved last month, the CU-7 or new copper device. The copper is believed to further interfere with implantation of a fertilized egg and also reduce sperm transport within the uterus.

The modern IUD is popular because it works effectively with a minimum

of attention. Once an IUD has been inserted, it entails no further costs and no daily protective procedure. It works only inside the uterus without effects on your body, blood or brain. It doesn't cause you to have headaches, gain weight or have mood changes. And it provides the user with a most satisfying method of contraception.

The next article will be a continuation of the IUD. For any additional information on this or any birth control method, call Planned Parenthood at 257-1515.

## Wine, dine and recline for 75 cents

Rather than skip lunch because of short funds, two lunch plans are now being offered, one to students and one to faculty and staff members.

For 75 cents, ASU students can buy a full lunch at the Baker Center, 213 University Dr. The lunches include a main dish, salad, dessert and drink and are served Tuesday through Friday.

The lunch each day is sponsored by a different religious denomination, Cathy Brown of Baker Center said.

She said the lunches are served to anyone. The groups serve about 40 persons each day, she said.

Different women's groups in the denominations donate the lunches and prepare them as part of their mission to the church.

During the month of April, University faculty and staff can get a discount on lunches served at The Club or in residence halls with dining rooms, according to the April 1st University Bulletin.

The offer is made to faculty and staff members and their families and is billed as an "Inflation Fighter Special."

Ron Sopko, food service director at the Memorial Union said, "Mainly, it's just an effort to get faculty and staff members out to the dining rooms."

Sopko said the students are not being slighted as the cash operations of the MU offer daily specials at The Hub and the Sidewalk Cafe.

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe some way or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,  
Dad

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# Spirit Squad seeks style in soul cheers

By Carol Pyne

Soul cheers, more chants and dancing are among plans being made by the ASU spirit squad, or, as they are commonly called, the ASU cheerleaders.

"We plan to do more chants instead of form cheers. The 'three ASU's' cheer is not our favorite cheer, in fact, we hate it," said Marty Guerra, returning varsity cheerleader. "The guys on lines in California do soul dances behind the girls while they do soul dances and cheers. There are guys on this line who can dance but some of the guys are still very inhibited and afraid to do it."

## Style development

"In cheerleading you have to get out into the crowd and be noticed. I think we will definitely get into more dancing and soul cheers. This year we're trying to develop a style," Guerra said.

In Arizona most guys have never been cheerleaders before coming to college so there's a stigma," said Allan Frazier, adviser to the cheerleading squad. "Many people think if you're a cheerleader you must be a little fruity," he said.

"If you're confident with what you're doing," said Guerra, "you know your masculinity and you know what you're doing and the crowd senses this."

"The possible stigma definitely went through my mind when I tried out," said David Ellsworth, cheerleader, "but they just kind of tease you. I don't let it bother me."

Frazier said in the past cheerleaders have had problems communicating with the crowd. "The purpose of the large straight-arm movements is to lead the crowd like a songleader," he said, "but we forgot to communicate that when your arms are down like this the crowd should yell 'A'."

"I was never much for cheerleaders myself, they always seem to cheer at the wrong time," a former ball player said. "Games are big and impersonal," Frazier said "it's hard to relate to the crowd on a personal level. We have to communicate."

"Cheerleaders can't go in before a game and say 'we're going to do a certain thing at a certain time' because no game

is the same," Frazier said. "The idea is to keep the momentum going and to take the situations as they are dealt out."

## Poor timing

"Our football coaches don't really make an effort to make the crowd feel personalized with the team," Frazier said. "The basketball coaches are speaking at fraternity and organizational meetings and are trying to personalize the program. We need to get the crowd involved," he said.

"When a cheerleader goes into a game, he should stop and listen to the crowd to see how the crowd is feeling," Guerra said. "At first I didn't understand that, but it's very important," he said.

Every cheerleading hopeful, including those already on the line, must undergo intensive

judging and a personal interview before being chosen. "I try to get judges who I think will give a fair shake to the kids," Frazier said.

I choose judges with knowledge and experience in dancing and cheerleading, guys who can pick out a good looking girl, and people from different offices on campus, he said. I try to choose a racial mix for the judging so everyone has a fair shake. Not too many students are chosen because they know each other and the biases should be as little as possible," he said.

## Personalization

Darlene Hankins, the first black cheerleader chosen in several years, said "I would like to recruit more blacks for the line. Black players like to see more of their own kind cheering for them."

"I liked the technique they

used this year (judging tryouts), but there were only two black judges which I thought was unfair," she said. "Only three blacks tried out this year due to lack of communication and publicity about the tryouts. No blacks knew about it and I found out too late to spread the word."

"I hope she becomes the means to show other people they can make it," Frazier said. Hankins said she joined because she enjoys cheerleading, "I'm a person just like they are."

Cheerleading is no longer a prestige position, Frazier said. "To go around and say, 'I'm a cheerleader at ASU,' most people say 'big deal,' so how can

it be an ego trip?" "It seems like we get a lot of money to play around with and have it made but it's just not so," Guerra said. "We end up paying for a lot. I spent \$60 to \$65 last year on extra uniform costs and transportation. Also, the time spent in practices and on trips came right out of my paycheck since I have to work, too," he said.

"A lot of the alumni still think there is a lot of prestige being a cheerleader and they don't understand the criticism we're getting. We can't satisfy everybody's wants or needs so we get criticized. Instead of criticism, we'd rather have students come and tell us what they want to see," he said.

## The 1974-75 spirit squad

Steve Charette, sophomore, architecture

David Ellsworth, freshman, engineering

Becky Ellsworth, junior, elementary education

Marla Felker, freshman, physical therapy

Mitch Fry, junior, environmental design

Marty Guerra, junior, health science

Lynelle Guilbert, freshman, textiles

Darlene Hankins, freshman, business administration, alternate

Jeri Kishiyama, freshman, political science

Connie Kittson, junior, recreation

Jack Motter, junior, radio-TV

Carlys Peterson, freshman, sociology, alternate

Tom Rivera, junior, business management

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**Ha-cha-cha-cha—hot worms**

Sharon Solomon coaxes her worm, "Baby" toward the finish line in Tuesday's Second Annual Hot Worms Competition. The

contest was part of the "Mini-olympics" sponsored by the Memorial Union.

Photo by Tom Lawson

**Phoenix boys choir celebrates year 25**

The Phoenix Boys Choir will celebrate its 25th year with the Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra in a concert to be presented at Grady Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20th.

The Phoenix Boys Choir, under the direction of Richard Probst, is comprised of Phoenix area youth who have performed for many civic events, the Phoenix Symphony, the Seattle Opera Company and through many of the major cities in the United States and Europe.

Tickets are now on sale at Gammage Box Office and from members of both groups. Ticket prices are \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

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# Freed diplomat expects terrorism

By Greg Smith

A retired United States diplomat who was kidnapped by Mexican terrorists said Tuesday that terrorism is on the rise in Mexico.

Former Guadalajara Consul General Terrance Leonhardy said State Department policy regarding kidnappings was changed to get him freed.

Speaking to Dr. Lawrence Koslow's political science course on Mexico, Leonhardy said inflation, inadequate police forces, and overpopulation in Mexico are among problems leading to terrorism.

Leonhardy was consul general in Guadalajara, Jalisco, in west central Mexico, when he was kidnapped. Driving home on a narrow street, the car Leonhardy drove was blocked off by other cars. He said he wondered, "What is that stupid guy doing? Then three guys came up behind me with submachine guns," he said.

Terrorists held Leonhardy captive for four days,

gagged and blindfolded, until demands were met.

## Ransom paid

The Mexican government set free 30 criminals and flew them to Cuba to obtain his release. Then his abductors asked for \$80,000 ransom. The money was delivered, and Leonhardy was freed.

Leonhardy spoke to the class about Mexican-American relations and problems within Mexico.

Referring to State Department policy which rules out yielding to extortion or blackmail, Leonhardy said the U.S. can't have a policy of giving in. "In my case the policy was changed," he said. The U.S. government put pressure on Mexico to obtain his release, he said.

He said it is hard to say whether or not the policy has been helpful in deterring kidnappings.

"Terrorism is on the rise," he said, and "I think things are going to get real rough (in Mexico)."

## Capital flight

Some entrepreneurs with

investments in Mexico are worried about terrorism and revolutionary ferment, Leonhardy said, resulting in a "flight of capital."

Causes of unrest in Mexico include increased college education for students without improved prospects of decent employment. Inflation is also upsetting Mexicans, he said, because it affects the lower income people.

One of Leonhardy's captors, a guard, told him why some Mexicans want revolution. "He talked about all the misery in the country and all the corrupt politicians," Leonhardy said. The guard told him about feeling frustrated, he said, and the inability of the system to accommodate

people with different political viewpoints.

Leonhardy said he told the guard he agreed there were problems, but thought there were better ways to solve them.

## Police problem

Another problem in Mexico is the police force, Leonhardy said. Police forces are understaffed, he said, and there is corruption and competition within the forces. The police are fighting among themselves. "I look for more and more heavy-handed police tactics," he said.

Recalling his captivity, Leonhardy said his abductors interrogated him before setting him free. They asked loaded questions, he said, and he had to word his responses carefully to defend his government, yet avoid offending the terrorists. "You had to walk a narrow tight-rope," he said.

His captors were particularly interested in his activities as a former director of Cuban affairs at the State Department, he said.

He said he tried to think positive while he was a captive. "You pray a lot."



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## Denial of due process suit

# Kanter plays new court game

By Barry Hochfelder

David Kanter, the ASU tennis captain, is off court, but is now in court trying to get back on court.

If that sounds confusing it is.

Kanter was suspended from the ASU tennis team by Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, after a story appeared in the March 29 State Press in which Kanter said he worked as a tennis professional last summer.

Kanter brought suit against Miller, ASU President Dr. John Schwada, Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration and ASU representative to the Western Athletic Conference, Stan Bates, the WAC commissioner and the NCAA.

### Charges

The suit charged Kanter was not given notice before the suspension and he seeks a court order reinstating him until he is provided with

minimum standards of due process including written charges and a hearing.

There was a court hearing yesterday with another to be held tomorrow before a federal judge.

Miller said hearings with Kanter took place.

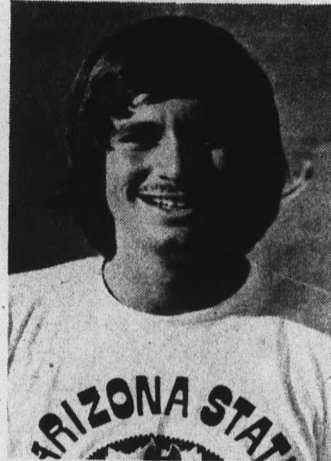
"The (State Press) article was brought to my attention. I brought Dave in and asked what his involvement was," Miller said. "I then called the private country club (Columbine Country Club in Denver) and validated the fact that there was a fee for lessons income."

After the information was validated Miller reconfirmed it with the country club and then had another meeting with Kanter.

Miller said he read Kanter the NCAA regulation prohibiting such actions and then issued the suspension.

### Scholarship

Kanter's scholarship was not rescinded, Miller said. "The funds he received were in the summer period and his financial aid will continue to its normal completion."



David Kanter

Miller said he had no other choice in the matter and had to suspend Kanter because of conference and NCAA regulations.

"Once we are made aware of situations we are obliged to act on them. That's part of our responsibilities.

"When a university doesn't act it can be brought up before the NCAA and held responsible," Miller said.

### Issue

"The issue is whether due process was followed. The opinion we have is yes we did and that remains to be seen." He said it is up to the courts to decide the matter.

Schwada declined to comment.

"It is pointless to discuss the matter while the case is

pending. We'll see how it goes (in court)," he said.

Schwada said he was named in the suit because "the president is always named in suits of this type."

Bates said he would not comment on the case until he received full details on the situation.

"My understanding is that he (Kanter) had appeared before officials at ASU but I don't know to what extent," Bates said.

He said if Kanter did accept money for giving lessons it makes him a professional.

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## Kush seeks gain at last practice

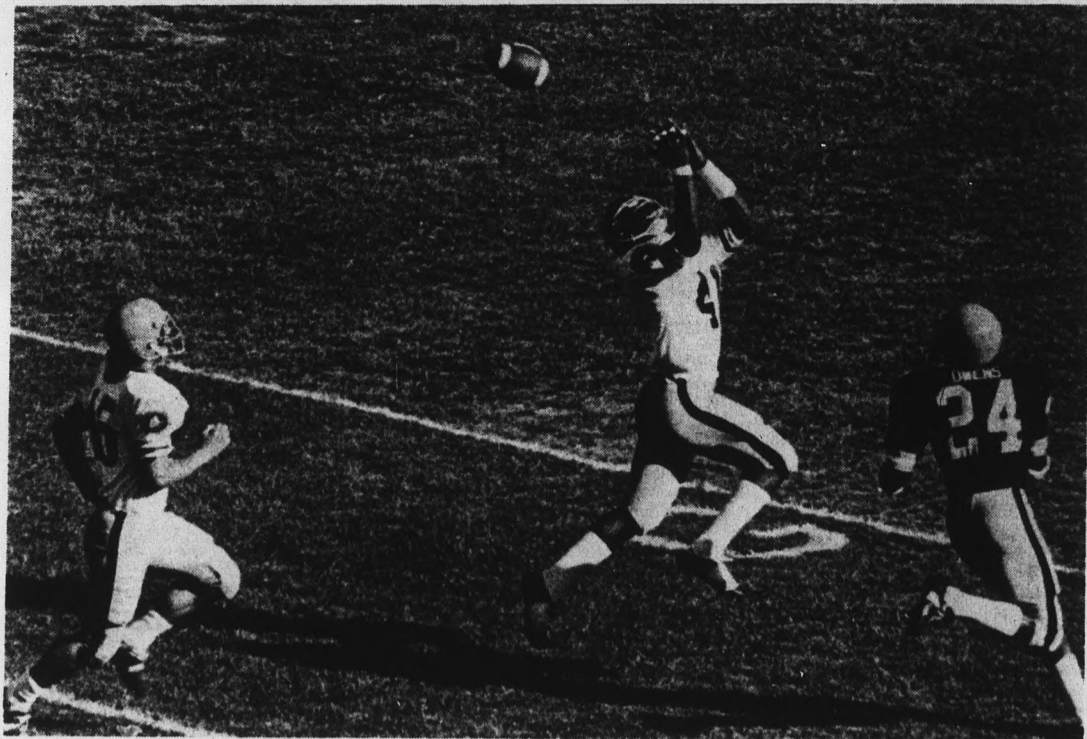


Photo by Lenny Lind

### Who gets it?

Freshman safety Frank Allen is apparently ready to intercept a Ray Alexander pass intended for wingback Morris Owens (24). Owens jarred the ball loose from Allen and Mike Martinez trailing the play came up with the elusive football. Action occurred in Saturday's Maroon and Gold inter-squad game.

With tonight's scrimmage being the last of spring practice, football, coach Frank Kush continues to look for improvement in his players.

"They made more mental mistakes than the young people. It was a lack of mental concentration," Kush said.

Kush has said many times that the purpose of spring football is to build player technique and self-confidence along with developing day-to-day improvement.

The coach did cite several players for doing a good job.

"Danny Smith (tight end) was impressive. He did a lot of things well."

He said Saturday's annual maroon-gold football scrimmage was a good game considering the way the teams were split up, but he was disappointed with the overall showing of the maroon team.

Kush said freshman middle-guard Rocky Mataalii was "extremely impressive."

That squad contained many of the people who played on last year's team.

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