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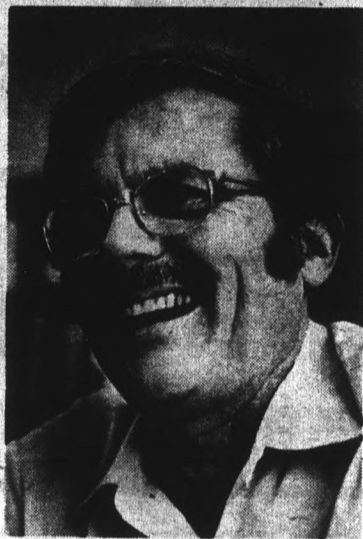
# Faculty may drop chairman-elect

By Dave Jensen

Sociology professor Thomas Hoult would probably quote Karl Marx at today's 3 p.m. meeting of the Faculty Assembly if he thought it would help him. But he said he won't, because his fellow faculty members "Probably wouldn't appreciate it."

Hoult may lose his position as chairman-elect of the assembly due to irregularities in last year's elections. He is sometimes described as a radical by faculty and students for his support of socialist views.

Assembly Chairman Dr. Dorothy McLeod says in a recent University Bulletin that Hoult did not receive a



DR. THOMAS HOULT

majority of at least half the 1,200 faculty assembly, although he did receive a

plurality (more votes than any other candidate). McLeod stated that the assembly is bound by "Robert's Rules," which says that a plurality cannot elect an officer for an assembly.

If a new election occurs this afternoon, the position could go to either Dr. Alfred Schmidt, professor of marketing, or Dr. Louis Pardini, associate professor in engineering, the other two candidates in the April election.

Hoult, author of a book defending former ASU professor Morris Starsky, a political activist who was fired by the Arizona Board

of Regents in 1970, called the election situation "an interesting little power struggle."

"I guess there are some people worried about me,"

he said. Hoult said his philosophy as chairman-elect is that all academic workers should have a large

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## All kinds of deviance

There is deviance and then there is deviance. And what better place to study it than Sociology of Deviant Behavior? Professor Frederick Whitam offhandedly asked class members on Tuesday if anyone worked in areas related to deviant behavior.

One class member

raised a hand, saying he worked as a counselor at a boys' home. Another student mentioned a job working in the area of adult probation.

Finally, a coed in the back of the classroom raised her hand and said, "I manage a motel on Buckeye Road."



\* Photo by Greg Hagan

## Candidate speaks

Republican gubernatorial primary candidate Milt Graham spoke to a group of interested students Wednesday on the mall. He explained a plan to make greenbelts in Phoenix as well as

telling students about his overall platform. A bit later, Graham ran in to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dave Moss and they engaged in a friendly faceoff. Stories on pages 3 and 5.

# Women sell homes better than men, prof's survey says

Women are better homesellers than men but make less money, according to an ASU real estate professor's survey.

Melvin S. Anderson, in a study of "Women In Real Estate," found women sold more residential property per capita than their male counterparts.

He also discovered only 5 per cent of the women sold commercial property, which he said was generally a more prestigious job.

"A WOMAN HAS a feel of whether a house is the type of house she would want and thereby can relate to the woman who actually will live in the house," Anderson said. "If you live in a house all the time like women do, you just know what you need."

A woman working full-time in real estate averages \$15,000 to \$16,000 per year while full-time men make 25 per cent more, Anderson said. He determined women generally sold medium and smaller-than-medium homes while men sold larger, higher-priced homes.

ANDERSON COMPLETED his six-week survey August 20. The survey was funded by a University research grant.

Anderson obtained the names of all women holding real estate licenses a year ago in three cities: Phoenix, Albuquerque, N.M., and Tulsa, Okla. Using random table, he chose 10 per cent of the licensed women in each city and sent each one a three-page questionnaire.

Anderson said he selected Phoenix, Albuquerque and Tulsa because all three cities are in the top ten nationally in terms of population growth.

Anderson said he contacted 70 to 80 per cent of his sample of the 2,832 licensed women in the three cities.

..EIGHT OF 10 Phoenix women holding real estate licenses last year are no longer in the real estate business, Anderson said. In Albuquerque, he found 60 per cent of the women licensed a year ago are out of the field. In Tulsa, the figure was 50 per cent.

Anderson said he was surprised only 20 per cent of women holding licenses sold real estate full-time.

"A MAN DOESN'T take care of the house," Anderson said. "He doesn't have to worry about the children. When he comes home at night, he can put his feet up."

ANDERSON SAID 50 per cent of the women obtained real estate licenses because they had a friend in the business and 25 per cent got a license at the urging of their boss. "I found only 10 per cent who really wanted to get into real estate," he said.

Anderson said when a married couple goes house-hunting, the woman is more likely to notice the kitchen, carpets, drapes and traffic patterns. "Ninety per cent of residences are bought through the woman's influence," he said.

Anderson termed the future for women in real estate excellent.

..THEY'RE STRICTLY HONEST in their selling and that's more than I can say for men," he said. "I'm not saying all men are crooked but we have a greater proportion of men who try to mislead the public when selling."

## Humanities Center adds lecturers

The University's Center for the Humanities has added two visiting lecturers to its religious studies faculty.

Dr. Arthur W. Rudolph, a specialist in philosophy and history of religions, comparative art and aesthetics, and Dr. Alfred T. De Groot, author, researcher and honorary archivist for the World Council of Churches, are teaching Introduction to Western Religions, and Christian Mystics, respectively, this semester at ASU, said religious studies coordinator Dr. Richard E. Wentz.

Dr. Rudolph, a Phoenix resident, has a doctoral degree from the University

of Southern California and has done post-doctoral work at the University of California at Berkeley. He has an extensive collection of Oriental art and antiques.

Dr. De Groot, who lives in Sun City, is a former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Christian University where he also served as Distinguished Professor of Church History. Previously he was dean of the faculty at Chapman College, and a member of the faculties of Butler and Drake universities. He is author or co-author of numerous books, including the definitive history "The Disciples of Christ."

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## Press examiners to be named soon

By Mike Grundmann

A committee will investigate the relationship between the State Press and the University community after ASU president John Schwada appoints members, said Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

The committee should "try to explore the strengths and weaknesses of the State Press and its relationship to the total university community," Hamm said.

**THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** (now the Student Affairs Board) unanimously recommended to Schwada last May that State Press funds be withheld until the investigation was completed. However, the Student Affairs contribution of \$37,000 to the State Press was approved.

"THIS ISN'T AN IN-

VESTIGATION," Schwada said. "I want to make that clear. It's an examination." He stressed that examinations of this kind are done frequently.

Schwada said he will appoint committee members "within the next two or three days." He will get recommendations from Hamm and ASASU president Rick Weiss, who has submitted six names from last year's ASASU executive council.

**THE COMMITTEE SHOULD HAVE "10 TO 15 members,** hopefully with some experience relevant to the investigation. I would like as much input from the State Press and the Mass Communications department as possible," Hamm said.

The decision for the committee to begin work will be "up to the chairman," Schwada said.

## Sept. 9 hearing to discuss troubled computer system

An open hearing to discuss the trouble-plagued University computer system is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 9.

The meeting will be in Bateman Physical Sciences Center, said Charles Walker, chairman of the Special Committee of Computer Services.

The hearing will give persons who were away during the summer a chance to comment on the Univac system, Walker said.

The Univac V110 computer has had mechanical problems since its installation in September 1973. Teachers and students have complained the computer is unreliable.

Walker said more than 20 persons made statements at the first hearing of the computer committee was June 10.

Walker said the second hearing will allow further comments on how the computer system is working.

The other members of Faculty Senator Investigations Committee are: William English, N.C. Higgins, Dennis Kigin, Larry Kusche, William Lewis, Rodney Oldehoeft, Robert Von Dreele, Joe White and Joseph Wilkinson.

Please turn to page 4 for related editorial.

## Moss wants students' rights

By Alan Faye

Dave Moss, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said students should be represented on the Board of Regents to make the board more politically balanced.

Moss, who never before ran for political office, spoke to students on the ASU mall Wednesday and got into a small confrontation with Republican gubernatorial candidate Milt Graham, although the mini-faceoff ended with a handshake.

Moss was contacted at his campaign headquarters Wednesday afternoon and expounded on some of his self-termed "liberal" views.

"There is no reason the students of today, who are far more intelligent and aware of the problems facing them, should have to be represented by the type of people now composing the Board of Regents," Moss said. "Students need a sense of power and representation and the board would give them the needed authority," Moss said.

"There's an undecided vote of 35 per cent and if I can substantially cut into that I can win the nomination," he said.

Moss said he has spent \$10,424 in the campaign, almost all the money he has to spend. "I think I'll be receiving a few campaign donations in the next few days and if I'm able to get proper exposure throughout the state I will win," Moss said.

"It's unfortunate that campaigns are usually won by the richest candidate and if I am elected I will initiate programs to change this," he added.

Moss also said he supports the decriminalization of marijuana laws. When questioned on what his chances were of winning the Democratic primary against opponents Raul Castro and Jack Ross, Moss cited a recent poll which gave him 28 per cent of the eligible democratic vote.

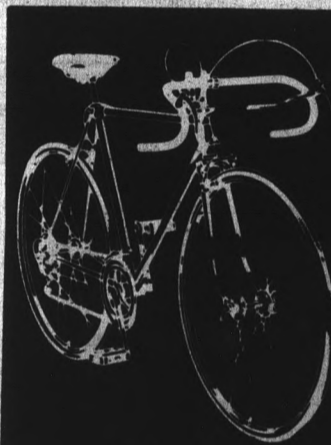
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# Opinion

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## Worthy project wriggles its way into AWS plans

Associated Women Students seems to be on the verge of involving itself in a worthwhile project. It's members are looking into the possibility of re-opening a student book co-op to help us all cut costs on textbooks.

The co-op would allow students to trade used textbooks for other used books of equal value. Presently, they can get only a small percentage of a book's value by selling it to one of the few bookstores near campus. They must then buy their books for the next semester at inflated prices in order to pay the middlemen — the bookstore operators.

Previous attempts at organizing such co-ops on campus have failed, usually due to inexperience or ineptitude on the parts of those who organized them.

By seriously studying the mistakes of the past, the members of AWS could avoid making similar ones, and provide a much-needed service for their fellow students.

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Dave Jensen

## A message from the computer

I admit it. At \$52,000 a month, I'm an expensive adding machine. But what I don't admit is messing up all your schedules and everything else these first few days of school.

Everyone wants to blame the computer for his problems. Though my boss, Dr. Nelson Garrison, calls me "The Brain," I keep telling him it's the guys who are feeding me who give me the indigestion.

In April I regurgitated some library circulation printouts that looked like Martian hieroglyphics. Dr. Donald Koepp, university

librarian, even admitted, "It was real garbage going in and real garbage that came out. It was really our fault."

And then those headlines that outright accused me of swiping your beds right out from under you. You think it was my idea to leave 300 of you homeless?

If housing authority hadn't overlooked by so many students and I had been programmed in time, there wouldn't have been any problem. You can't lay all the blame on me for getting the roster out late. I only dealt with it a few minutes once I got the data.

I guess I have to confess I've had some fun with the payrolls, but who wouldn't with 5,600 money-hungry people running through his circuits? Geri Parsetich, payroll supervisor, is even scared to talk about it. "That computer is a touchy, delicate area and I don't want my name printed in connection with it," she said with a smile.

The reason I haven't been answering your gripes about registration is that I don't even handle registration — at least not yet. That's all done by a Honeywell in Phoenix.

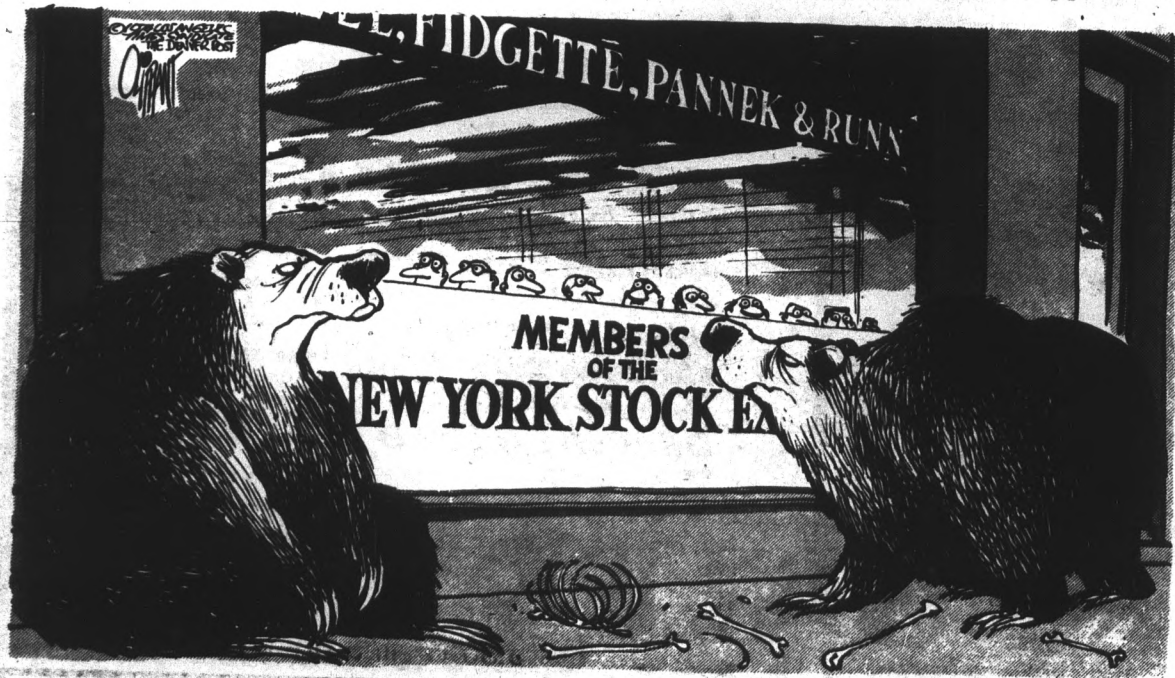
Besides, it isn't usually the Honeywell's fault either. One student blew a fuse over a course he claimed the computer arbitrarily changed. "The dang thing put me into 214 instead of 241," he wailed. Actually, the student simply didn't fill in the little black dots correctly when he was signing up for his classes.

According to the chief, I'm doing much better than my twin brother at the University of Wisconsin, who only works on academic matters. I handle all administrative jobs as well.

Besides the library, housing, payroll, alumni matters, and academic research, I'll be handling registration starting in November. Then I'll show you what it really means to be fouled up.

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BEARS ARE AT LARGE ON WALL STREET

# Graham campaigns on ASU mall



Republican gubernatorial candidate Milt Graham visited the campus Wednesday to discuss campaign issues with passing students. One interested passerby was Dave Moss, Democratic candidate for governor.

Photo by Larry Davis

By Dan McGowan

Milt Graham, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said at ASU Wednesday that he opposes dissemination of birth control methods on campus.

The former Phoenix mayor, who spoke to passing students for more than 40 minutes in front of Hayden Library, also said he was uncertain about reducing marijuana penalties.

Graham added as governor he would appoint liberals and moderates to the Arizona Board of Regents and said that body was too conservative.

He said Arizona should seek future water supplies in the Pacific Northwest and criticized fellow Republican gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham as "a radical right winger."

"I don't think society has come to the point where it's the state's responsibility to provide birth control," Graham said.

"The universities will get greater support from the people who pay the taxes if birth control facilities are kept off campus," Graham added.

Graham said he opposed liberalized abortion laws but added, "You have to go with

what the law says." He said the federal government should return the power to enact abortion laws to the states.

"I'm not in favor of liberalized abortion laws. I think education can take the place of it (abortion)."

"Why not employ less controversial methods for birth

make up my mind," Graham said.

Graham said he was uncertain about giving a student a voting position on the Regents. But he said a student should hold an advisory position on the board.

"I'm in favor of student input," he said.

Graham criticized Governor Jack Williams for appointing "all right-wing conservatives to the Board of Regents."

"You need balanced views on the board, not all conservatives," Graham said. "Conservatives, moderates, liberals — they're all needed," he added.

Graham said Arizona should utilize the Columbia River to fill future water needs. He said state growth will offset water to be provided by the Central Arizona Project.

"Water needs are growing more critical in the Valley every year because of our growth," he said.

Referring to his opponent, Evan Mecham, Graham said, "If he wins in the Republican primary, there's not a Democrat who will vote for him. Democrats won't vote for a radical right winger."

control — the rhythm method, or whatever?" Graham asked.

Turning to marijuana legalization, Graham said, "I'm not in favor of liberalized marijuana laws. But I think it's a little unfair for the guy who's caught the first time with a little weed to go to jail."

He said he leans in favor of making first-time marijuana possession a misdemeanor instead of a felony, but hasn't made a decision.

"I want to talk to law enforcement officers before I

## Clinic expands health services

Expanded services, new programs, and additional staff have been added to improve the ASU Student Health Service.

A larger consultant staff, one new full-time physician and an expanded mental health program have been added to the previous

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# ASU profs join ranks of 3 unions

By Barry Quist

Unionization of teachers is growing rapidly on a national scale and things at ASU seem to be following suit.

Faculty union membership increased from 2,600 in 1966 to 80,000 in 1973.

The number of unionized ASU faculty has increased significantly, said Dr. Thomas Hoult, an active member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Teachers at ASU are represented by three groups, the AAUP, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Arizona College and University Faculty Association (ACUFA).

Professor Bert Bender of the English department, an AAUP member, said, "Unionization among teachers is continuing to grow."

Approximately 150 of nearly 1,200 teachers at ASU are affiliated with a union. Bender said that the main emphasis of the AAUP at ASU this year is to "deal with the grievances of the teachers here."

The AAUP and the AFT have developed a common bond between themselves with the institution of joint programs and joint projects. "A good coordination and feeling exists between the groups," Hoult said.

"Unionization can work on campus, and it is working," he said. Over 300 colleges and universities have faculties represented by unions.

Hoult said unions benefit both teachers and the educational system by helping to create more loyalty and dedication through better pay and better working conditions.

# Andre Previn to open year's classic season

The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn, will open the 1974-75 concert season 8 p.m. September 9 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will also open the Great Orchestras of the World Series which features four concerts.

The program will be

"Scapino Overture" by English composer William Walton, "Appalachian Spring" by American composer Aaron Copland and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Since 1964, the London Symphony Orchestra has toured the United States annually, more often than any other foreign orchestra.

Previn, who became the Symphony's principal conductor in 1968, is in demand as guest conductor with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco orchestras.

Tickets may be purchased at the Gammage box office (965-3434) or at Valley Select-A-Seat outlets. Prices are \$6, \$7 and \$8.

# Food stamp group meets

An organization for students wanting information about food stamps, public assistance and Department of Economic Security regulations will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Union's Coconino Room.

## Loved cat, students

# Secretary was kind boss

Ruling with authority and efficiency, Norma F.A. Fisher was called the "warden" by her workers in the sociology department.

Miss Fisher was head secretary in the department for 11 years. She died Aug. 15 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix.

"Miss Fisher had a tough exterior with a voice strong enough to order a railroad crew, according to Dr. Frederick Lindstrom, chairman of the sociology department. "But she had very soft inner feelings that were easily hurt," he said.

Described as "Miss Sociology" by many who knew her, Miss Fisher was concerned with the academic as well as the physical and mental needs of students, Lindstrom said. She directed registration and helped students during walk-thru.

"Students always knew she would be there," Patti Delano, the department's new secretary, said. "Miss Fisher would devote all her time to students who needed help," she said.

Resembling a pampering mother who would always give food and candy away, Lindstrom said Miss Fisher would spot students who didn't eat regularly and take them out to lunch. She tried all of the restaurants within walking distance.

Only five feet tall, Miss Fisher sometimes described herself as a "woman of measurable size." She coordinated all office, faculty and staff activities. Every Friday she brought doughnuts for the office staff.

A few years ago, Miss Fisher owned a second-hand bookstore. She stocked only the books she liked, many on Arizona's history and sold

them at such low prices she lost money, said Lindstrom.

Miss Fisher's joy of 17 years was her Siamese cat, Koko. "Her office had cat posters and figurines everywhere, and she would always bring me a new cat food or something for my cat," Lindstrom said.

One of Miss Fisher's last requests was to let her friends from the office take a figurine as a remembrance of her.

When Miss Fisher was hospitalized her niece brought Koko to the intensive care ward for a few visits and friends hung Miss Fisher's favorite cat poster on the wall.

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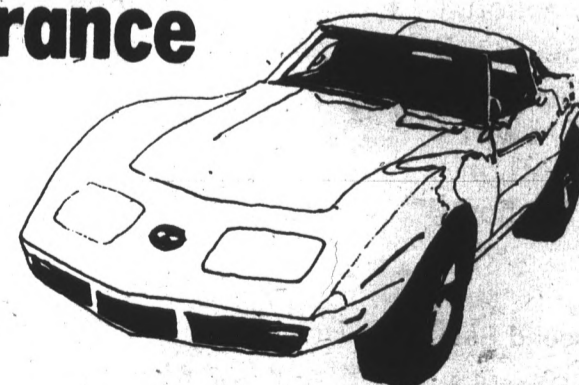
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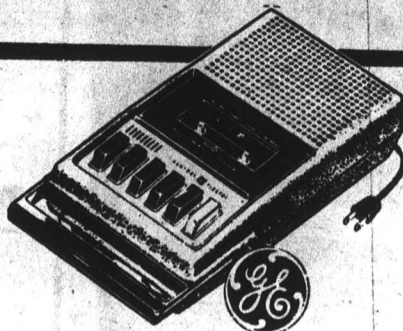
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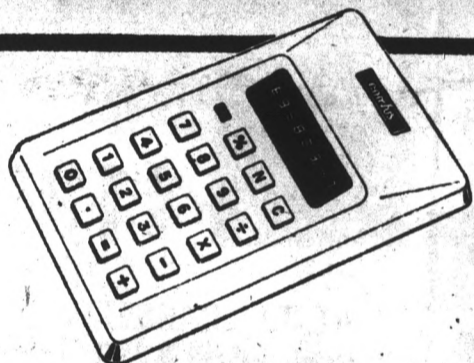
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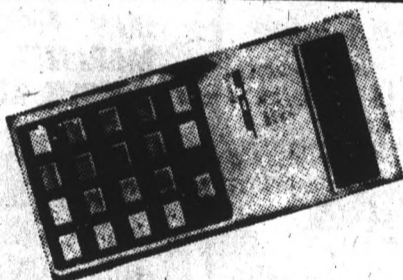
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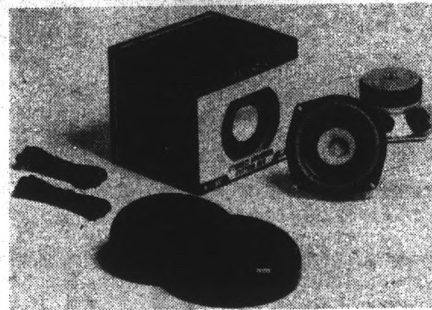
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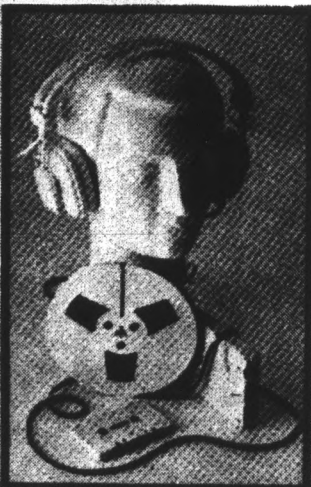
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## Faculty may drop chairman-elect

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measure of individual control over their working conditions. If they don't have individual control, he said, they should get it collectively.

He offered two reform measures he would pursue if confirmed in office:

"First I would help devise and institute a grievance procedure that has some clout to help resolve faculty grievances quickly and fairly." Such a plan would exclude grievance action from students.

"Also I would hope to expedite the processes whereby the senate does its work."

McLeod denied that today's special meeting was aimed at an attempt to remove Hoult. "I think that the fact that he as a personality was involved in this is not the reason the matter has been brought before the assembly," she said.

The fact of Hoult's achieving only a plurality

was made known immediately after the election, McLeod said. But school pressures at the end of the semester caused any action on the matter to be delayed.

One fourth the faculty is necessary to uphold Hoult's plurality. Hoult predicts this will happen.

If enough people elect him by a majority vote, then there would definitely be enough to uphold last year's plurality, he said.

A question remains as to whether an election would be between Hoult and his runner-up or all three candidates. But his runner-up is unknown because the official tally of the voting was not recorded in the minutes. McLeod mentioned, however, that she has "unofficial returns" which the assembly might accept.

Hoult concluded he would definitely accept his position if confirmed, but added he would also be "greatly relieved" if any decisions today go against his favor.

## Play auditions scheduled

Dr. Don Doyle, associate professor of speech and theatre, will be conducting auditions Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the University Theatre's production of James Barrie's play "Peter Pan."

Doyle, play director, will be casting the children's roles at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 108 of Gammage Auditorium. Also present will be Gregg Tallman, a

graduate student of music who will be directing the musical portion of the play, and Kimberley Moke, the play's choreographer.

They are looking for boys from many races and cultures, upper elementary to high school age, up to 5 feet 4 inches tall who can sing and move well. Prepared music is not necessary for the audition, said Doyle.

Doyle will be auditioning University students Monday and Tuesday for the adult acting, dancing and singing roles at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage 108. The lead role can be played by a small person of either sex, Doyle said.

The play will be presented at Gammage Auditorium Nov. 8-10.

## Prof charges off-road traffic is destructive

Irreplaceable historic and archaeological sites are rapidly being destroyed by uncontrolled off-road vehicle (ORV) traffic an ASU anthropologist said.

Dr. Alfred Dittert, ASU anthropology professor, said "Eighty per cent of the historical artifacts in the desert will be destroyed within 15 years if the current rate of destruction by ORVs continues."

Motorcycles, sand- buggies, jeeps and other

similar vehicles are causing extensive damage, not only to historic and archaeological sites, but to the environment as well, Dittert said.

A recent report by the Environmental Defense Fund states that Southwestern deserts have been hard hit by ORVs. The report cites a California motorcycle race which destroyed 140,000 creosote bushes as an illustration of the kind of damage being done.

Dr. Dittert said ORVs

should not be banned altogether, but he added, there is a need for regulations governing their use.

"Fortunately some of the more important sites are being saved, to some extent, through the National and State Registry of Historical Places," Dittert said.

The motorcycle park established by the City of Phoenix at 7th St. and Deer Valley Rd. is an example of the kind of positive action that can be taken, Dittert said.

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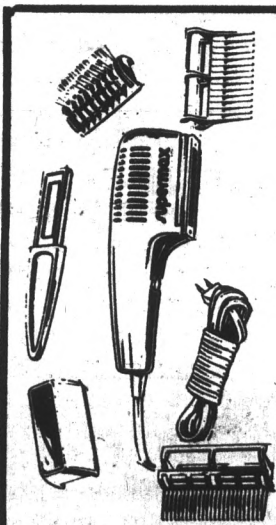
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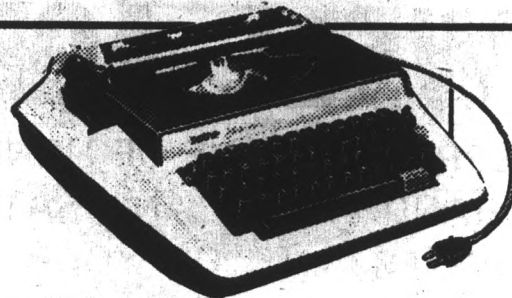
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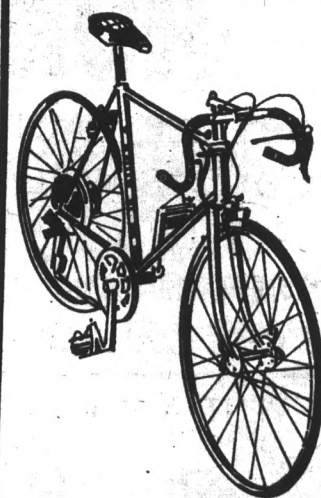
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**Administrator Says**

# Parking is available

By Jerry Porter

Despite many complaints of too few student parking spaces, only about half of the available spaces are in use.

About 14,000 parking spaces are available on campus, but only 8,000 are in daily use, said John R. Ellingson, director of Planning and Construction.

With students crowding into the more convenient parking lots closer to the campus, the situation has been described as "chaotic" by Parking Administrator Terry Tobey.

"There's always a couple of weeks at the beginning when the students are not completely orientated as to where they're supposed to park," Tobey said.

Tobey said the status of the parking situation would not be known for "a couple of weeks" due to continuing vehicle registration and parking sticker sales.

Martha Brockway, a business office clerk, said the total sales have not yet been computer listed, and the exact sales would not be known until Nov. 1.

Parking in lot 79 by the Northeast corner of the Ac-

tivities Center has been running at 10 per cent occupancy, according to University Police Chief John Duffy. He said the lot is open to all registered

**Ironically, early bird students may find ample parking, but those with mid-morning classes experience a nightmarish search for car space.**

vehicles, but "traditionally nobody uses the lot."

The influx of vehicles into the lots more closely located to campus is resulting in "a lot of fender benders," Duffy said. He said there is an average of four or five of these accidents daily.

Duffy said the University Police are not issuing many parking citations because they are "waiting for everybody to buy stickers." He said officers would begin issuing tickets next week for vehicles not having parking decals or parked in the

wrong lot.

"It's totally expletive deleted," said Brian Gladstone, a senior criminal justice major, referring to the parking situation. "There's a lack of compassion in the Parking Administrator's office that needs improving."

Gladstone said he parks in the lots near the new Packard Baseball Stadium, and it takes him 15 minutes to walk to classes.

Another student has given up driving to campus. "I used to park out in that dirt lot across from the Law College, but I ride a bike now because it's easier," said Neal Jarvey, a sophomore construction major.

Senior pre-veterinarian medicine major Marsh Sip said she had no difficulty finding a parking space for her 7:40 a.m. classes, but she said she has problems at 10:40 a.m.

"But that's to be expected," she said. "It's tough luck, I guess. It's crowded, but I don't know what they can do about it unless people would come together, and their classes have to be at the same times."

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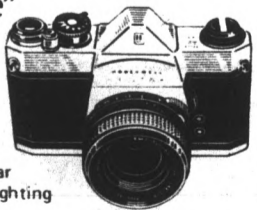
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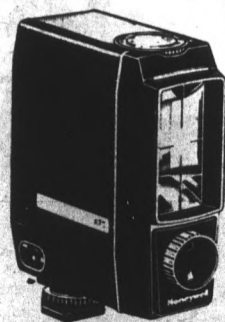
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Criminal justice program

# Students begin training

Criminal justice, a fledgling program at ASU, is in its second semester of undergraduate courses.

The program is not associated with any of the nine colleges in the University but is a separate program and the only one of its kind at ASU.

Dr. Gayle Shuman, director of criminal justice, said a masters program will begin next semester if the University and the Board of Regents accept it.

THE CENTER FOR CRIMINAL Justice began in January when Shuman was given a desk, chair and a classroom in the academic Services building (ASB).

The Center trains persons for pre-service or in-service work. The pre-service student has criminal justice as a career objective but has no working experience. The in-service student is employed in some aspect of criminal justice such as police work, probation or the courts, said Shuman.

Criminal Justice incorporates many other academic disciplines besides knowledge of the law.

"THERE WERE VERY FEW undergraduate majors in this program last semester," Shuman said. "This semester's enrollment has exceeded our expectations. As of last week we had 200 undergraduate majors," he said.

But not all students taking criminal justice courses are majoring in criminal justice. "We now have students from almost every college on campus, he said. As of August 29, 1,000 class cards had been issued.

Many are using criminal justice courses as electives for their majors, Shuman said.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COURSES are not accepted for fulfilling general studies requirements in any of the colleges at ASU. But the courses are accepted as electives.

Shuman said 17 courses are offered, plus one extension course. "We

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utilize other academic fields extensively," he said. "That's where we differ from most other fields where they stick to one separate area. We require our majors to spread out into different academic disciplines. They take courses in sociology, psychology, management, education and many others. Then we bring them back and try to incorporate those areas with criminal justice.

"WE'VE GOT A HELL OF A GOOD program," he said.

"The program has top notch faculty. Most have experience in the field — they're practitioners," Shuman said.

Shuman has a doctorate in education-counseling. He has been involved in law enforcement for 12 years and is a former FBI agent.

MORE INFORMATION ON THE program can be obtained from the Criminal Justice Center, room 306A in the ASB, or by calling 965-7682.

# Students turn in books and reach for badges

Wyatt Earp is dead but don't worry about it. ASU students majoring in criminal law are ready to take his place and perhaps even clean up the old gun toter's image.

Sixteen such students turned in their books, picked up their badges and took to the streets this summer to test all the theories they had learned in the classroom.

They worked with the State Department of Corrections, the Phoenix and Tempe Police Depart-

ments and other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Barbara McLaughlin and Nancy Celaya with the Bureau of Preventive Services.

McLaughlin, a graduate student in social work, said the project was conducted in Avondale and had several long range aims. The primary aim was to make the people of Avondale aware of the bureau and its role in helping prevent juvenile crime.

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After a few hours in the hot Arizona sun and wheeling 650 pounds around, trainee Vasquez is ready for a break.

Photo by Roger O'Connor

## Cycle policeman joins ASU force

By Roger O'Connor

ASU policeman Manuel Vasquez rode back and forth in the large parking lot near the baseball stadium. He put his heavy Moto Guzzi motorcycle through slow control maneuvers. When he came to a stop, the only thing he said was, "My forearms really hurt."

Vasquez will be one of two new motorcycle policemen on the ASU force.

He will spend eight hours a day for a week and a half putting his bike through the paces, then two weeks training with the Highway Patrol, said Corporal Richard Burbridge, instructor for ASU motorcycle policemen.

Burbridge said the primary function of the motorcycle policeman is traffic control.

He said motorcycles are well suited for on-campus police work because they can get on the malls and reach potential accident victims easier than a squad car.

The other new motorcycle officer, Raul Morales, completed training in May. Requirements include at least two years on the force,

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# Solitude holds Kush

Roger Wittlin

Frank Kush stood at the center of the 50-yard line during an ASU football practice session and glared at a young sports reporter confidently approaching the solitude of his position.

It was the reporter's intent, to question Kush on the developments of the Sun Devil team, but the ambitious scribe sensed a disjointed feeling as he neared the 45-year-old coach.

The forecoming inquiry was appropriate.

"Coach, uh, when might be the best time for you to answer a few questions on the team?" The answer was short and terse.

"Eight o'clock in the morning son — I'm at my office at 8 a.m. every day."

The art of intimidation had reached its apex. The reporter regretably ambled towards the sideline and Kush stoically returned to his sacred station at the mid-field line.

Frank Kush was 28-years old when he took over as the head coach of ASU in 1958. His 16-year coaching record is 132-34-1. Of the 34 losses, 24 came in his first nine years of coaching.

When Life Magazine, Sports Illustrated or any other national publication runs a feature on the "big" named coaches in college football, Frank Kush's name will generally not appear. The South has the fabled "Bear" and the Midwest boasts of the toughness of Woody Hayes. John McKay, coach at USC, annually uses his million dollar budget to churn out number one rated teams.

And the sacrilegious appeal of Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian is difficult to shun.

Kush has been blessed with the title of "best coach in the Rocky Mountain area." It's like receiving the sportmanship trophy at your local Wednesday night bowling league.

But the professional people know what Kush means to a football team.

Andy Robustelli, the director of players operation of the New York Giants, set out last year to find a new coach for that floundering team. There were only two people he sought for the job. Miami Dolphin assistant coach Bill Arnsparger and Kush.

Robustelli said in view of Kush's successful college career, there was no telling what he could do with a professional team.

Kush could have had the Giant job, but the decision to continue in the solitude of Tempe was a simple one for him. He just wouldn't live near the New York metropolitan area.

"Can you imagine having to commute to the city every day? Hey, I grew up in the east (Windber, Pa.) and I know what its like." Kush said.

So Kush will remain with the Sun Devils for at least another year, and one of these days he probably will accept a professional football offer. If the national media ever catches on to the psyche he exudes, the days of obscurity in the Rocky Mountain area will be forgotten.

# Morning Briefing

UTEP seems bound to finish worst in the nation

Rookie-coach Gil Bartosh has had a rough beginning as the Texas-El Paso football coach. Bartosh's Miners were selected to repeat as the country's worst football team in columnist Steve Harvey's "Bottom Ten" pre-season listing.

The Miners ran up a 0-11 record in garnering Bottom Ten top honors last season, and the team has given little indication it won't do it again. Unlike past seasons, the Miners are the only Western Athletic Conference team on Harvey's list of the nation's 20 worst teams.

ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz reported Wednesday that student ticket sales have slowed down for Saturday night's ASU-Houston game.

Although the game is already listed as a sellout to the public, Wojtulewicz said student tickets will be available through 9 p.m. Thursday. Any remaining tickets will then be sold to the general public.

To accommodate fans who will not be able to see the game

in person, ASU began selling tickets for a closed circuit television showing at the University Activities Center.

ASU's all time leading ground gainer, Woody Green, appeared well on his way to finding a home in the Kansas City Chief's starting backfield.

However, Green, who placed fourth on the all-time NCAA rushing list, re-injured a shoulder during an exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night. It was the same wound Green suffered last fall as a Sun Devil.

Green will get back to action, but not before he sits on the sidelines for three weeks with his arm in a sling.

Green isn't the only local sports figure laid up with a physical problem. John Shumate, the Phoenix Suns' prize rookie, has been admitted to Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital due to small blood clots affecting his left lung.

The 6foot-9 inch, 235-pound

Shumate will be out of action for an indefinite time period, with preliminary estimates ranging from six weeks to three month.

Shumate missed his entire sophomore season at Notre Dame because of a more serious problem which affected a different part of his lung.

Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo termed the situation, "a great blow to John, to the Suns and to our fans. We want John back and playing as soon as possible, but we will in no way jeopardize John's health or his future by rushing him into action."

The ASU Soccer Club is holding tryouts for interested students at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, behind the women's physical education building.

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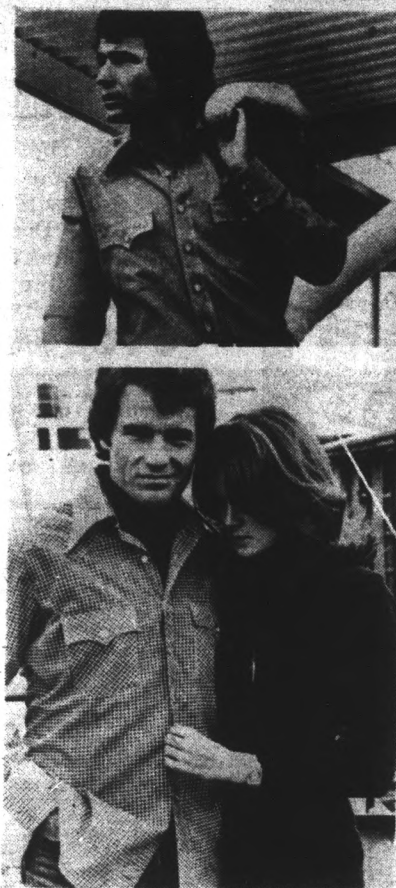


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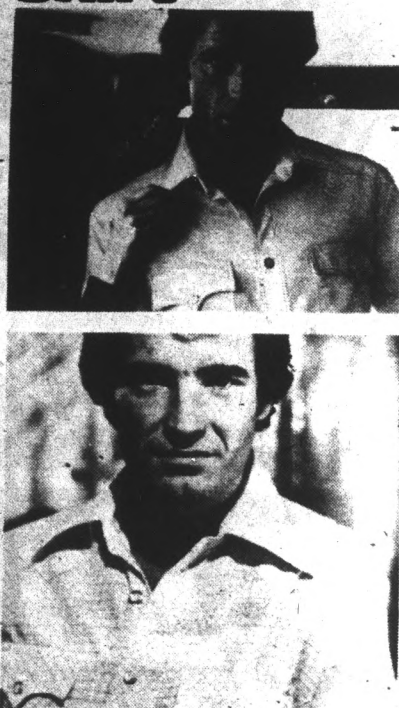
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# ASU golfer enters state tourney

By Gary Schnitzer

Golfer Julie Stanger, one of the first women to receive an athletic scholarship at ASU, is a favorite in the first annual women's State Amateur Golf Tournament, which began Tuesday. The 54-hole event, played at the Desert Forest Country Club in Carefree, ends Friday.

Although she won't become 18-years-old until November, Stanger is confident about her chances at winning the women's title.

"It's not going to be easy, but I know I can win the tourney," she said. "I've never held a state title before and I'd like to have this one."

Stanger has been practicing two weeks for the tournament, placing emphasis on her drives.

"The fairways are narrow on that course and if you hit a bad shot you can kiss it goodbye," she said.

Stanger won the 1974 Phoenix Women's City Championship, placed high in the Women's State Amateur Championship.

Women's golf coach Judy



ASU's premier women's golfer Julie Stanger is determined to retain her picturesque swing through constant practicing.

Photo by Roger O'Connor

Whitehouse said Julie has the potential to become one of the most outstanding players at ASU.

"She's a thinking player, and that's a great asset for any golfer," Whitehouse said.

Stanger is among the first group of girls to receive an athletic scholarship at ASU.

"This is the first year we have awarded scholarships at all," said ASU Women's P.E. CHAIRMAN Dorothy Deach. "We are allotted a total of 60 scholarships, 15 scholarships per year for the next four years

until a maximum of 60 is reached. They'll be distributed equally among all women's sports."

Stanger who attended Central High School in Phoenix said she expects a great difference between competing on a high school level and on a collegiate level.

"I know the competition will be at a higher level at ASU, but I'm confident of my golfing ability," Stanger said. "The only thing that really bothers me is that there's so much more studying to do in college."

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# Class designs vehicle for all types of terrain

This car for all seasons took two semesters to build.

By Jean Rukkila

A six-wheel all terrain vehicle built in the Industrial Design Department last spring will be displayed tonight at the Phoenix meeting of the ASU student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Professor Mike Nielsen's Design Projects class designed the vehicle as an entry in "Recreational Ecological Vehicle-74," a design competition sponsored jointly by the University of Cincinnati and Michigan Tech chapters of SAE.

The ten-member class spent one semester designing the vehicle and one semester constructing it on campus.

Besides requiring the vehicle to float, the competition required the vehicle to traverse terrain with as little damage as possible. The ASU vehicle has independent six-wheel suspension and a four-cycle engine. Both the front and back wheels drive and turn together reducing the bite into the terrain.

Because vehicles in previous competitions had had axles break, the design class decided to use a hydrostatic drive system. It has the advantage of being quieter than the conventional drive chain system, Nielsen said. Baffling around the engine and an effective muffling system further reduced the noise.

Nielsen and eight students took the vehicle to be judged in Houghton, Mich. in June. Seven other student-designed vehicles were

tested at an Army proving ground.

The ASU vehicle was unable to run the testing course. "A certain type of fitting we had been sold did not work," said Nielsen. "It had the wrong pressure rating for our hydraulic system." Running the vehicle produced high pressure in the system which flew the fittings off, he said.

Although the vehicle didn't run, the judges scored the ASU entry high in originality. While most of the other vehicles were redesigned production vehicles, ASU's was built from scratch.

In a letter to the department of engineering, the judges concluded "that Arizona State University had by far the best program for preparing engineers for industry."



Professor Mike Nielsen demonstrates features of an all-terrain vehicle to reporter Jean Rukkila. The vehicle has independent six-wheel suspension and a four-cycle engine.

Photo by Greg Hagan

Nielsen expects the vehicle will someday be disassembled and the components used. His current design class is considering redesigning it for another competition.

Howard Sage, the student leader in the production of the ATV, will give a slide presentation at tonight's meeting showing the vehicle's progress from

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