

Sex for money

Student finds prostitution a lucrative job

By Nancy Williams

Blue eyes and blue jeans, she sat in front of the window. "Someday I'm going to Paris, she said with a far away stare, and it doesn't look like it will take as long as I might have expected."

Joyce has long dark hair, and a glowing complexion, an unusual combination to match with light blue eyes. Her informal dress, typical for a 19-year-old, and her long straight hair and lack of make-up completed the stereotype.

Propped atop the window sill, her arms surrounding her long legs, she rested her chin aloft her knees. The window framed her outline and she looked almost like a picture ready to be hung.

It was really hard to believe Joyce was a prostitute.

For the first time since Joyce had started school at ASU she had plenty of food to eat, an extensive wardrobe and enough money to consider a trip abroad.

Joyce already was planning a

trip back home to Illinois for the Christmas holidays.

Weeks before, the news that her resident dorm would be closing during the semester break had come as a tragic surprise.

"I can't think of what I'm doing as immoral or really degrading," she said. "For me it's the difference between an enjoyable life as a student or an existence slightly on the low side of sub-survival."

Joyce said she used to work at a restaurant and moon-lighted

as a cocktail waitress after hours.

"It was a nice place, she said, . . . but the hours were unbearable and the money just wasn't there. I still think I might have kept the job, but my mind was made up for me. Two months ago they decided to cut their budget, at least as far as personnel goes, and I was one of fourteen they laid off," she said.

With jobs being hard to get, Joyce explained her subsequent attempts and failures to find another job.

"I couldn't get a job on the campus through the work-study program," she said. "They told me they were already cutting students from their budget and mentioned something about a waiting list."

"Well besides being hungry, my dorm installments were falling behind schedule. I couldn't pay for my car insurance this month and without any money for the gas I wasn't going anywhere anyway."

Joyce, a full-time student,

Continued on page 6

thursday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Sun Devils' trial delayed until 2 days after season

By Dave Jensen

The ASU trial of Sun Devil football players Clifton Alapa and John Tyler, who allegedly assaulted an ASU student eight weeks ago, has been delayed by the University Trial Board until Dec. 9, two days after football season ends.

See related story, page 8

Alapa's attorney, Rad Vucichevich, asked Monday for a 45-day extension, which would have set the new trial date in January, but the board said such an extension beyond the first semester might cause a problem if any students involved chose not to continue school.

Vucichevich said he did not have enough time between Nov. 7, when he was retained for the case, and Monday to prepare an adequate defense.

University advocate Steve Yarbrough countered by citing the ASU Code of Conduct which states, "The University and the accused shall each have the right to a speedy trial." Yarbrough

said the delay Vucichevich was seeking could hardly be termed "speedy."

Board chairman Dr. William Canby said the board was reluctant to extend the trial beyond the end of this semester. The new date falls during the week prior to finals.

Vucichevich complained he also did not have sufficient time to review the three faculty and two student members of the board. He said he had not received a list of the members until that day.

From that point, Vucichevich began to question the code itself. "I find at least as a lawyer that the Code of Conduct is unconstitutional, based on its vagueness and its lack of standards."

Canby did not know after Vucichevich said he wanted to subpoena confidential records from the Dean of Students that it could be done. Dean of Students Leon Shell said he would have to

Continued on page 2



Photo by Ted Williamson

Pigskin problem

That's not pain on Tom Matteson's face; it's frustration. He was in the clear, and the pass was good, but somehow it went through his arms. The play occurred in an intramural football game between the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Matteson's team, Alpha Epsilon Pi, lost the game, 19-0.

Sun Devils' trial delayed until 2 days after season ends

Continued from page 1

wait until he received the subpoena before deciding whether to object to it. If Shell does object, said Canby, he will have to appear before the board. Shell discounted the

lawyer's claim that the code was inadequate. "The present Code of Conduct has gone farther than it ever has before in terms of due process procedures and due process safeguards," Shell said.

Vucichevich said his motive to search Dean of Student files for the last five years was to investigate the possibility of any prejudiced decisions regarding

athletes. Shell refuted any possibility of that having happened.

Alapa would not say Tuesday who was paying his lawyer fees. Vucichevich

said he was not being paid by the University. Vucichevich spoke on behalf of Tyler's attorney who was unable to attend Monday's pre-trial hearing.

Student starts service to aid ASU consumers

By George Potet

A new consumer service designed to help ASU students get the most out of a dollar has been created by an Associated Students senator.

Jeff Martin, ASASU special projects senator, has designed a consumer report entitled "Penny Power," which is published bi-monthly in the Student Bulletin. According to Martin, the report compares the prices of particular items at different stores in the University area.

Martin said the Service was initiated two weeks ago, with the OK of the special projects committee of ASASU, and at present he has acquired the services of four volunteers.

Martin requested students who want items researched to leave a note in his ASASU mail box, but so far he has received very little response.

"Right now we are suffering growing pains. Everyone I've talked to thinks the idea is great, but we need volunteers to help research the items. We can use volunteers all the way from 15 minutes a week to eight hours a day," Martin said.

Martin said "Penny Power" will continue to be published in the Student Bulletin.

"We are not making quality judgments on the products we research," Martin said, "because we don't have the facilities for testing. Anything we might say about a product will be quoted out of a consumer magazine."

Martin said the objective of the report is purely economical. "We are not trying to be consumer protectionists with this project. We are just trying to save people money."



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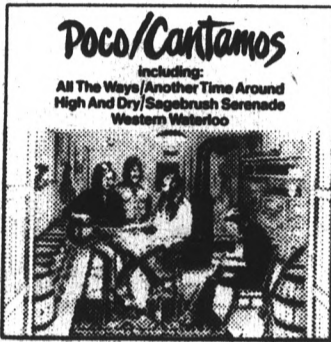
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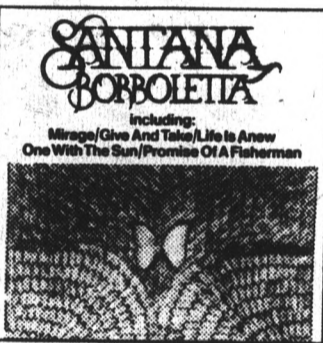
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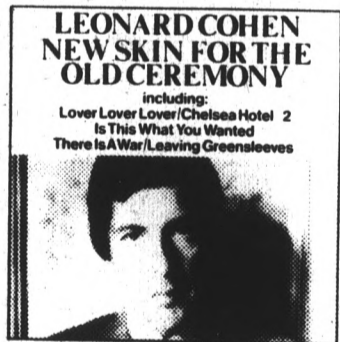
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One of the foremost pioneers in the field of country-rock music has returned to its country roots. Poco's eighth album is produced by the group members themselves and reflects all the excitement of their live performances.



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Leonard Cohen, masterful writer of the musical classics "Suzanne," "Bird on the Wire," and "Passing Through," has created another triumph in his first studio album in over three years.



Like the Mexican sorcerer who inspired the title, "Brujo" is certain to be ranked as the major spellbinder of the year. New Riders of the Purple Sage is a registered trademark.

These L.P.s

3 66

6.98 values



Dave Mason, an artist of unquestioned style and taste, presents his newest effort that is certain to be a rock classic.



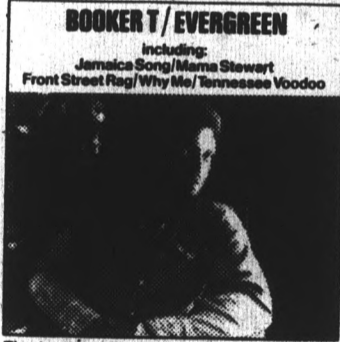
Dave's long-awaited new album features a multitude of great new songs, including his smash hit, "Please Come to Boston." There's ample evidence here as to why Dave Loggins is the musical discovery of the year!

These Tapes

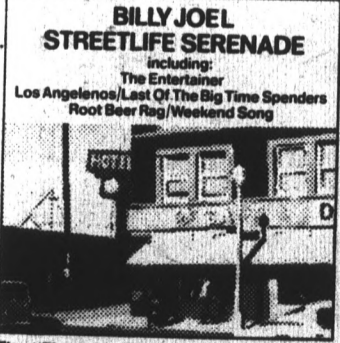
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String quartet performs with precision

Tuesday night's performance by the Guarneri String Quartet can be summarized in one word — precision. The group displayed the virtuosity that has made them one of the finest, if not the finest, string quartets in the world. *Time* magazine recently proclaimed the quartet as "the world's master of chamber music." Tuesday's performance at Grady Gammage Auditorium did not tarnish their image in anyway.

Members of the quartet are Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinists; Michael Tree, violist; and David Soyer, cellist. Their training and musical upbringing are quite impressive. Three of the four artists studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Dalley and Tree, while at Curtis, studied under the great virtuoso Efrem Zimbalist.

Tuesday's program was varied. It ranged from the Quartet No. 2, Op. 17 of Bela Bartok to Mozart's Quartet in C Major, K.465. The program ended with Men-

delssohn's Quartet in A minor, Op. 13, No. 2.

The group attacked the Bartok quartet, seemingly oblivious to its difficulties. While their style was aggressive they did not suffocate the piece as so often happens. Instead, the piece was allowed to fully develop and blossom under their careful guidance.

The Mozart quartet was delightful in its clarity and transparency. The artists were fully aware of the subtleties in this work and rendered them with the utmost care and tenderness.

After a brief intermission the Guarneri String Quartet returned for the Mendelssohn quartet. The first

movement had its share of problems. The players seemed to have lost their keen edge. But by the end of the movement they regained their sharpness and precision. The rest of the quartet was a total triumph and the evening ended as it had begun.

The members of the Guarneri String Quartet have a unique rapport. They sense the musical presence of their fellow members. This rapport gives their performances the precision, expertise, and refinement that has become their trademark.

— David Gariff

Motorcycle emissions test planned for campus today

A motorcycle emissions test will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in the parking lot west of the Womens' Physical Education building.

The test, conducted by Arizona State Bureau of Vehicular Emissions Control, will collect data to help establish emission standards for motorcycles.

These standards will

become effective Jan. 1, 1976 when all vehicles will require mandatory emissions inspections prior to registration.

Motorcyclists who miss the campus inspections may have them done at the emissions inspection station from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at 600 N. 40th St.

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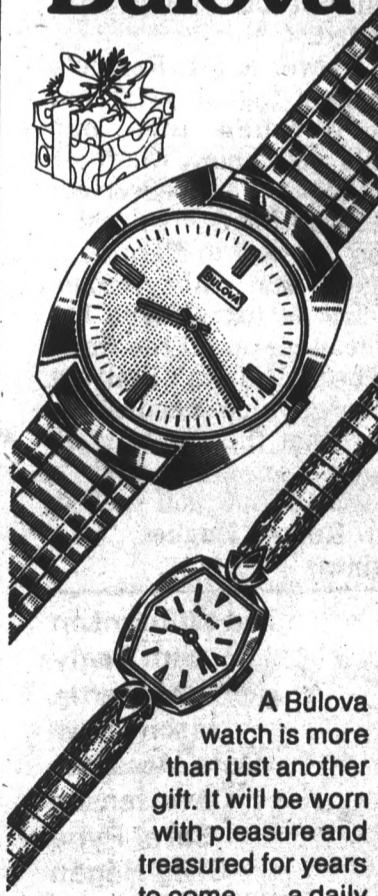
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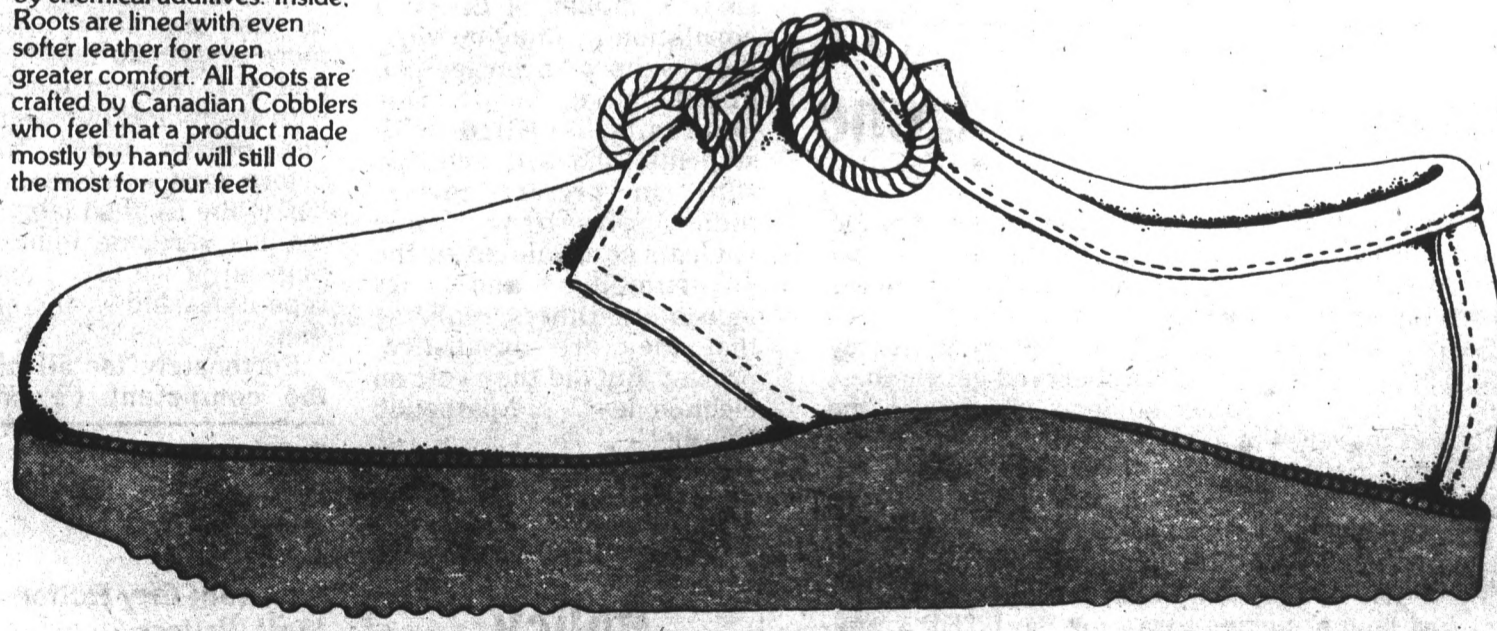
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Opinion

state press



'I'M WITH YOU . . . THE LORD WILL PROVIDE!'

State Press seeks members for spring staff

Times are hard, as usual. Jobs are scarce, especially the low-hours, high-paying ones most of us are interested in. But for those who don't mind working more than full time for part-time pay, a few positions will be opening soon.

The State Press Advisory Committee is taking applications for next semester's editor. He, in turn, will be hiring staff writers, a managing editor, a news editor, a sports editor and a number of other staff members to take over the production of the paper for the Spring of 1975.

Any student may apply for these positions. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday. The advisory committee will be choosing the editor Nov. 21, and he will be selecting a staff the following week.

Application forms may be picked up in the State Press office, Stauffer All.

If you feel you have something to contribute to campus communication, if you're looking for a background in journalism, or if you just don't like the way things are being run over here, go ahead and apply. You've got nothing to lose, and you may even come out of the deal with lunch money, job experience, and the beginnings of an ulcer.

A isn't for Arthur

Editor:

In response to Wednesday's State Press review (pg. 6) on the Randy Newman concert, I feel that it is finally time for Mr. Donald Arthur Rennie to take his headquarters out of his hindquarters. If that doesn't help, than to take off his hat and show a little more respect to those of us that still refer to the Lord with a capital G. Mr. Rennie has proven many times before what a command he has of the English language but his sardonic humor is beginning to sound repetitious and wear a little thin.

Fortunately for all of us the competent (?) staff

member(s) of the State Press that supervise and edit such articles had the foresight to leave such a presumptuous insult unchanged.

In answer to Mr. Rennie's statement that if we're not into Newman then our head's you know where, I say this: "A perverted, pornographic priest" doesn't appeal to all of us. I suggest that Mr. Rennie acquire an extra large hat and leave it on all the time. Furthermore, don't spell out Arthur anymore because we know what the capital "A" stands for. It's just a question of how you spell it. John Kinney Hughes Business

Want a change, but unwilling to vote

Editor:

Apathetic? You bet!

We had before us a great opportunity to voice our opinions and to elect to office those whom we felt were most qualified to represent us. Yet we allowed ourselves to pass the buck and left the voting to the other guy.

University students are notorious for voicing

complaints and opinions but when it comes time for balloting, an expression of opinion, little time or concern is given.

We've reached a time in our lives when we should question our surroundings and come up with fresh ideas and insights concerning legislature, our government and its actions.

Many students feel that the task of balloting is too time consuming and believe that the government will do alright without them.

Out of curiosity, we randomly questioned 66 students as to whether or not they had voted this past Tuesday. The outcome was disappointing. We found that less than one third had voted. Out of the 66, 45 did not vote. Among the 24 out-of-staters, 5 voted absentee. There were several students from Arizona who hadn't taken the time merely to register.

These facts are frustrating. This was only a small sampling of the ASU population — imagine what the results of a larger poll might have been! Our university is filled with students who are unhappy with our present governmental situations. Some students complain about the government and its legislators. Others, realizing that they are unsatisfied, protest. But did they vote on election day? . . . Apathetic? You bet!

Debbie Wilkinson
Fran Kimmel

Letters to the Editor

Diehards get the endzone

Editor,

I am an avid football fan of the Sun Devils and I am fed up with getting lousy seats week after week. I go to buy seats every Monday, hoping to get some good seats. So far the best seats I have gotten were in section P, row 19.

The system of distributing seats by lottery is utterly ridiculous. Why isn't it first come first served get the best seats? I'm sure there are other students who are in the same position as myself. I'm also sure there are people who wait until Friday night to buy tickets hoping that they will find something else better to do before game time. These might be the people who get the good seats.

It is completely illogical to maintain this system of ticket distribution. I am completely enraged over this problem. I just bought tickets today for the UTEP game, and I sit on row 3 of section W. Everyone knows if your not higher than row 10 the only thing you see is the backs of the players sitting on the bench. Furthermore, these players stand throughout the game and make it completely impossible for any fan to see the game.

If this present system was changed to the best seats going first, the die hard fans would have a good chance in getting good tickets.

I am really disgusted and angry to keep getting such crummy seats. I hope this letter starts someone thinking about this situation.

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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Senate OKs funds for Chicano culture week

By Andy Porter

The Associated Students Senate Tuesday voted unanimously to approve funds for the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) cultural week.

The vote approved the Board of Financial Control (BFC) action that transferred \$833 from the ASASU contingency fund to the ASASU Administration Coordination Council which will fund MECHA's Semana De La Raza cultural week.

The funding problem arose when an ASASU statute enacted in the spring of 1974 directed each black, chicano and native american group on campus to coordinate with each other to form an "American Heritage Week."

The statute further stated that funds for each group's program would not be released until they had complied with the statute.

MECHA president Tony Dominguez said MECHA wasn't informed of the statute until Nov. 4 and had previously planned to celebrate its cultural week on Nov. 20, the date of the Mexican revolution. Dominguez subsequently was told that MECHA would receive no funds to hold its program on the planned date.

MECHA protested on Nov. 7 to Mo Portley, ASASU

administrative vice president and Bob Kenison, ASASU vice president.

Members of MECHA argued that it had not been informed of the statute and that it should be allowed funds to hold its cultural activities on the planned date.

Kenison asked the BFC on Nov. 8 to transfer money from the contingency fund to the Administration Coordination Council. The BFC complied with Kenison's request and approval of the transfer was then approved by the ASASU senate Tuesday.

Kenison said this was the only way to get the necessary funds to MECHA in time for their planned week. Legislation through the senate would have taken six to nine weeks to amend the statute, Kenison said.

Senate overrides veto of fund control

By Jeff Lettow

Associated Students voted Tuesday to override a veto by ASASU President Rick Weiss for a bill that would take interest from the ASU Student Foundation endowment fund and place it in ASASU Senate control.

The Senate vote was 26 to 3. A two-thirds majority is required to override a veto.

Attached to the bill was a proposal to be sent to the Department of Financial Aids proposing guidelines on how the Senate would like the money to be distributed.

The proposal stated the money will be allocated between loans and scholarships in the following manner: Beginning the first year, 100 per cent will go to short-term loans, none of the money will go to scholarships; in the second year, 75 per cent will be used for loans and 25 per cent will go to scholarships; by the end of the fifth year and every year thereafter, no money will go towards loans and

100 per cent will be used for scholarships.

The proposal also stated that at any time the Director of Financial Aids believes that demand require the proposal to be revised, it can be changed by advising ASASU.

"These are only guide lines," said Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice president "but this in the senate's intent on how we would like to see the money spent."

Susan Bitter, ASU senator, said although she was not in favor of the original bill, she supported the veto override. "The senate must support the senate," she said.

Rob Swisher, another senator, said even though some senators were not in favor of the original bill, he was in favor of the veto override because the senate must back up what had been originally voted.

The bill will be sent to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, who will make a recommendation and University President John Schwada, who will make the final decision on the bill.

In other actions, the senate voted to approve the transfer of funds from the ASU Contingency Fund to the Board of Financial Control to allow the ASU-Chicano cultural group, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), to hold the Chicano Cultural week on Nov. 20-22. (See related story)

The MECHA club had asked for their money to be allocated immediately so that they may hold their cultural week on Nov. 20-22, the date of the beginning of the Mexican revolution.

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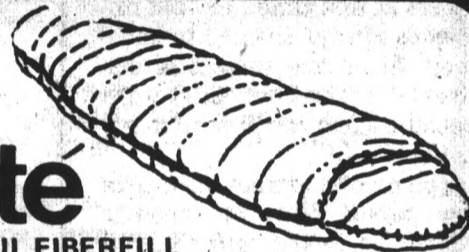
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Student finds prostitution a lucrative job

Continued from page 1

started college at 17 but is still a freshman because she has worked every other year to earn money to pay for her next year of schooling.

Last month she discovered a new "job." It was easy, convenient, very different, and most important it paid. And it paid well.

"I followed up on this ad in the paper," she said. "At first I was leery, scared's a better description, and really didn't want to knock on that door. My mind kept saying that door was opening up to a new life that I would never be able to reverse."

Made decision

"I stood at that door for what seemed like a year. When I finally knocked, the decision was made. I never looked back, and I really think that was the hardest part."

Joyce said there were other factors that helped contribute to her new life.

"I was brought up in a very strict family setting. I don't really know how it compared to others at that time . . . but my friends always seemed to know more about the subject of sex than I did. The three letter word became a four letter word in my home."

The mental attraction or love one person feels for another cannot be linked directly with the physical enjoyment of sex, Joyce said.

The mistake

"That's the mistake so many people make. Simply because of an antiquated childhood upbringing which has made them feel that security is essential and that it ultimately must preclude having sex. It just isn't realistic."

The system is "simple for Joyce. She explained that she receives a call from her agent based in Phoenix sometime during the week. She then decides whether she wants to take the trick, as she calls it, or if she just doesn't feel up to it. The decision is hers.

"The most profitable days are those when special conventions are in the Valley. It sounds cliché but it's true that older men, especially those in high business positions seem to be hung up."

Joyce said there are times when the job gets her down.

Accepted trick

"One time I accepted a trick for a Saturday night, and when I met the guy he was just super ugly and I knew I just couldn't go through with it. It's a night I'm still trying to forget."

Joyce said the amount of money she makes compensates for the act she has to perform or in some cases endure. Payment differs with every customer, depending on just what he expects of her, and sometimes on the amount of money he is willing or able to pay, she said.

"There are times when no

amount of money would be worth going through with the set up."

Joyce said she is not dating anyone seriously and isn't sure if she will ever get married. "It isn't an ideal situation, being married that is. I don't think it creates independence or growth in either partner," she said.

While women like Joyce continue to practice prostitution as a way of life, there are others who are still waging an all-out battle to prevent it.

Very profitable

"It's a very profitable business," an officer of the Phoenix Special Investigations Department said. "And the

number of prostitutes is increasing every year."

"Last year we had a total of 201 prostitute arrests, this year that number has climbed to 396," he said.

He explained that most of those arrests were made by undercover policemen.

Sgt. Hanna of the Tempe Special Investigation Department said they have made no arrests for prostitution this year. "The courts have our hands tied," he said. "You have to have the co-operation of the 'victim,' and that's pretty hard to get." He explained that without the testimony of the customer, the case simply wouldn't stand up in court.

A Phoenix Vice Squad

spokesman said the increasing prostitution population was due in part to the favorable Valley weather. "A lot of the arrests have come from immigrants from Las Vegas, Seattle and Salt Lake City," he said.

Male arrests

He also said male arrests have increased considerably. "We have arrested 64 men since January for soliciting," he said.

University Police Chief John Duffy says no arrests have been made this year related to prostitution on campus. He said some arrests have been made in the past.

Duffy said arrests must be made where the crime occurs,

and the police' power to arrest extends only as far as their designated jurisdiction. Crimes which occur off campus are turned over to their respective divisions after the campus security has followed up on them, Duffy said.

Prostitution laws

Duffy, a former vice squad officer, said he felt the laws regarding prostitution are inadequate and are aimed at the punishment of the prostitute rather than the customer.

"Still, no arrests have been made on the campus regarding prostitutes, but with 31,000 students on the campus there's bound to be some," Duffy said.

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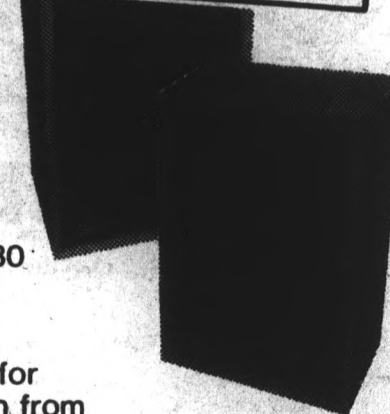
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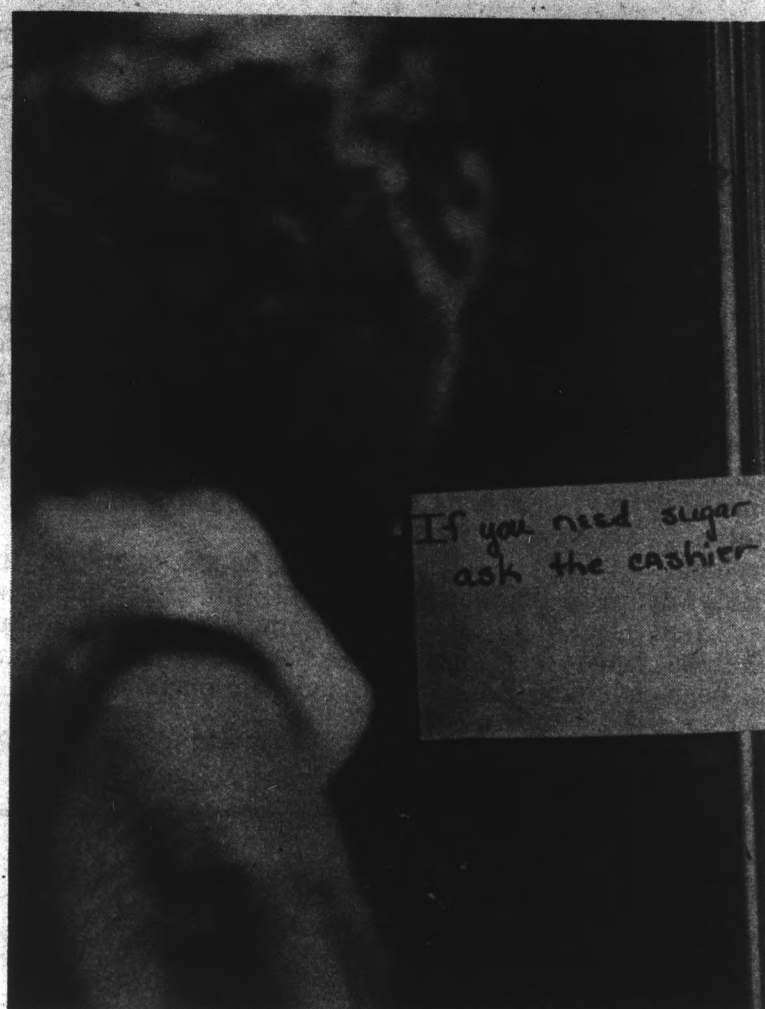
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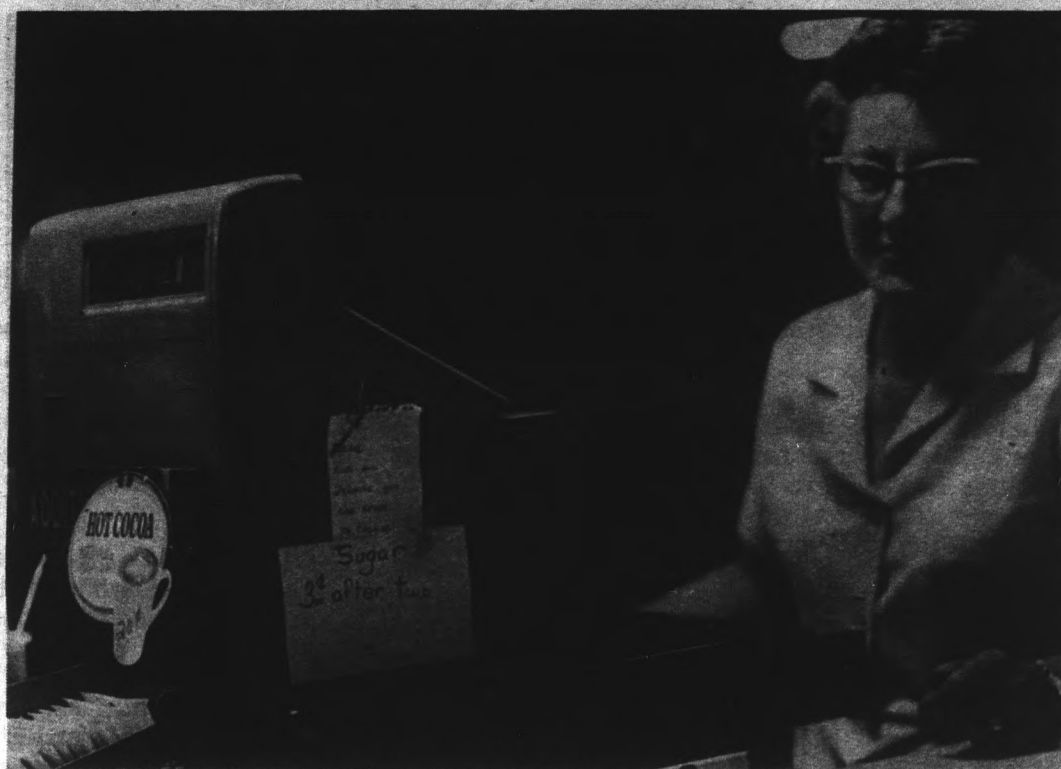
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Photos by Roger O'Connor

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Trial Board to receive 1st case since inception

By Carol Pyne

The University Trial Board, created in 1971, will be used for the first time Dec. 9 when it hears the case of two football players accused of assaulting another student.

The trial involves ASU football players Clifton Alapa and John Tyler.

All complaints filed against students are investigated first by Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students. If the students involved are not satisfied by his judgement in the case they may turn to the University Trial Board or to outside courts.

The board has five members, composed of two students and three faculty members. All are appointed by President Schwada on the recommendation of the student and faculty senate. Each has one vote in determining the outcome of the case.

Most students accept Shell's decision about their cases, rather than take the chance of getting a police record of conviction in the public courts or public exposure in the trial board, Shell said. The dean of student's office does not keep a record of an offense once the offender has re-established his good standing with the school.

Shell said 60 to 90 cases are investigated by his office each year. Most complaints involve referrals from dormitories of thefts. Dormitory referrals usually charge students with excessive noise levels, disturbing the peace, malicious mischief or various hall violations, he said.

The most common punishment is disciplinary probation, Shell said. "If a student in the period of probation is in violation of the University Code

of Conduct, we would come up with a more serious sanction." Shell also reviews charges of academic dishonesty.

William Canby, professor of law and chairman of the trial board, said the board will review any case after it has passed through the Dean of Students office. The University advocate, or plaintiff's counselor, investigates the case and draws up formal charges. The defense advocate also investigates the case and acts as a defense counselor to the accused.

Members of the University Trial Board include Canby; Dr. Nelson Haggerson, secondary education chairman; George Herman, associate professor of English; Michele Boyer, liberal arts and Bruce Dunn, business administration.

Board cancels meeting due to lack of business


The University Scheduling Board's bi-weekly meeting was cancelled Wednesday afternoon, apparently because of a lack of business, said John Ridgway, associated students activities vice president.

Ridgway said the board met last Oct. 9. Two meetings since then have also been cancelled, he said.

Dean of Students Leon Shell, who chairs the board, was attending a meeting in Phoenix Wednesday, but his office also said the cancellation was apparently due to a lack of business.

The board oversees the use of University facilities by campus and off-campus groups for other than academic purposes.

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Backcourt ace says confidence is key

By Mike Tulumello

Mike Moon was just another face in the crowd at the start of ASU's last two basketball seasons. But fortunately for the 6-2 senior, ASU coach Ned Wulk never forgets a face — at least not when it belongs to an athlete with Moon's perseverance.

After playing very sparingly in his sophomore year, Moon was listed as the fourth guard last season behind Lionel Hollins, James Brown and Rudy White. But White suffered a hand injury which sidelined him for the year, and Brown was declared ineligible at semester break due to scholastic problems.

The Sun Devils were suddenly forced to sink or swim with Moon, and the Torrance, Calif. product's consistent play helped keep ASU in the Western Athletic Conference title chase until the final weekend.

"With the running offense we have, we use a lot of players," said Moon. "So I knew if I kept working hard, I'd get a chance to play sooner or later."

Not that Moon didn't have his doubts about playing at ASU.

"At first, the coach didn't seem to notice I existed. But I have a lot of confidence in myself and I kept working on my shots, figuring that my chance would come," Moon said.

Moon's situation is reversed this year, as he is one of only three seniors on the Devils' squad.

"I'll be more mentally prepared this year," Moon said, "knowing ahead of time that I'll be in the game. The whole team seems to have a good attitude because we're using 10 guys regularly."

Along with White, Moon will share backcourt duties with the formidable presence of all-WAC performer Hollins. But playing in Hollins' shadow doesn't bother Moon.

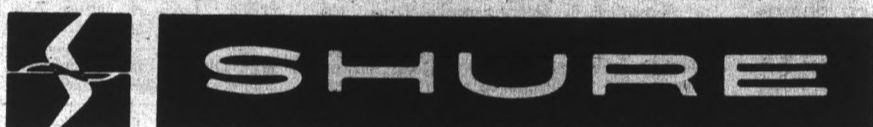
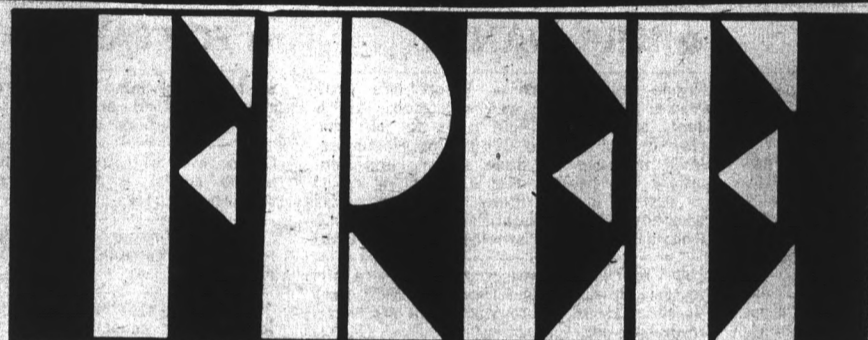
"He (Hollins) helps me quite a bit. Other teams have to put more defensive pressure on him, which leaves me more working room.

"And he's the kind of player who won't hesitate to pass off when he's double-teamed.

The youthful Devils open their season in three weeks, with a heavy schedule of tough opponents lined up in the first two weeks (Nebraska, Long Beach, Kansas State and Illinois among others).

Moon sees the early season test as a plus.

"The most important thing is the conference race," he said. "And if you're playing a bunch of rinky-dinks, there's no way you can hope to improve. Some schools have an easy pre-conference schedule — they run up an impressive record, get a high ranking but get beaten in conference games because they're not prepared."



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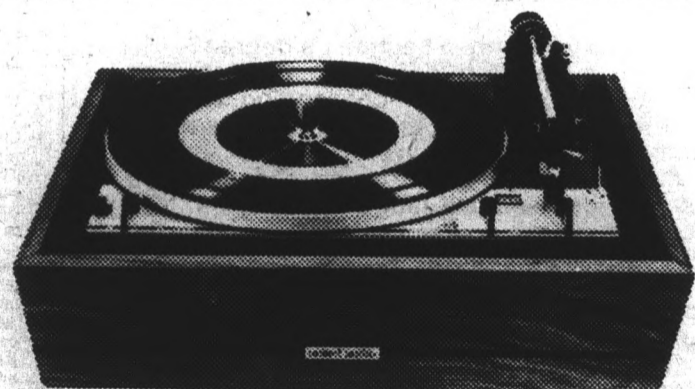
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Morning Briefing

Line drive eliminates Devil hurler from World University competition

Floyd Bannister's tenure on the United States' all-star baseball team ended before it could begin.

Bannister, a sophomore pitcher at ASU, was struck by a line drive while pitching in Miami in a practice game for the World University Games. The drive hit Bannister on his left arm two inches above his wrist.

Bannister, a left-hander, will be in a cast for four to five weeks.

"If the ball had hit him on the wrist, it could have ruined his career," said ASU baseball coach Jim Brock.

"I spoke with the coaches of the team, and they assured me that it wasn't that serious of an injury and shouldn't affect him this year at ASU," said Brock.

Bannister, considered the ace of the U.S. pitching staff, was scheduled to pitch the opening game for the American team on Friday, according to Brock.

Bannister was 4-0 with a 4.05 earned run average as a freshman member of the Sun Devil varsity last year.

Fred Williams' conference leading rushing average of 116.6 yards per game is good enough to rank the ASU halfback-turned-fullback 10th nationally.

Williams needs to gain 67 yards when the Sun Devils host North Carolina Saturday night to surpass the 1,000 yard mark on the season.

Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young, which have won Western Athletic Conference cross country titles for the past

five years, appear to be the favorites again this season.

The Miners and Cougars will field the best comparative times at the 13th annual WAC cross country championships to be run Saturday, Nov. 16 at the University of New Mexico.

UTEP edged BYU in last year's meet and is given a slight edge Saturday. The Miners return individual titlist Larry Brown, who will be pressed by Arizona's Ed Mendoza.

ASU finished sixth at last year's meet and is led by Larry Lawson, who crossed the tape fifth last year.

ASU defensive back Mike Haynes shared WAC defensive player of the week honors with Utah's John Huddleston after Haynes' outstanding performance in the Sun Devils' 21-18 loss to Brigham Young Saturday.

Haynes intercepted two passes, including a 55-yard touchdown return, deflected two passes, made seven unassisted and three assisted tackles to earn the WAC honors.

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Reward! Anyone witnessing an accident between two bicycles in front of the Social Science Building on March 7, 1974 please contact Cornelius O'Driscoll 254-4721. (11/14)

Free long men's hairstyling. Need men with hair at least halfway over the ear to receive a free style at advanced R-K Training Seminar. Call Mike 946-0442, after 5:30. 963-8857. (11/15)

Hillel Shabbat Dinner featuring all of your favorite blintzes and many you've never tasted. Friday, November 15, 6:00 p.m. Baker Center. Services follow at 8:00 p.m. and a program titled "Gospel Music and Jewish Theology." Dinner \$1.75, reservations 966-5371. (11/14)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grandeur Mail Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4696 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 59 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game in Age Of Metternich has played continuously since 1961; the 1649 game in Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/6)

Interested in Israel? Travel? Work on a Kibbutz? Norman Salger, representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will be available to answer questions and/or discuss the current Israeli scene. Friday, November 15, 9:30 - 3:30. Social Science Bldg, Rm. 210. Films from Israel at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. (11/15)

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"Harvest Time Bazaar & Bake Sale." Saturday, November-16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tempe First Congregational Church, 6th & Myrtle. Jewelry, Macrame, candles, handknits, homemade baked goods. (11/17)

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The Bike Route which always has low prices on Centurion, Gfane, Falcon, and recycled bicycles will be closed Wed. afternoon thru Friday of the week because my doctor wants my tonsils worse than I do! Regular hours M-F 10 to 7, Saturday 10 to 5 will resume on Sat. The Bike Route 2310 N. 32nd St. Oak 32nd. St. Phx. 955-5541. (11/15)

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1973 Ford Pinto Runabout. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 959-1438. Ask for Tom. (11/19)

Need new wheels??? Any brand new Chevrolet car or truck. \$150 over cost. For students & faculty of ASU only. Norm Snyder 992-4654. (11/19)

ASU frosh swimmer is tops in U.S.

Devils' women swim team member holds record for 100-yard butterfly

By Marcia Joy Prouse

Blond and tan, minus the tell-tale big shoulders that usually characterize a swimmer, Peggy Tosdal, a freshman zoology major, cannot be distinguished in a crowd from any other college girl, except for her remarkable swimming talent that places her first in the United States among women butterflyers.

Presently, Tosdal holds the American Citizen's record for the women's 100-yard butterfly, with a time of 55.89 seconds. She also won in the 1974 National Short Course Championships in Dallas last April and swam on the USA world championship team against the East Germans.

She is casual in her way of life and is always in a good mood, said roommate and ASU women swim teammate, Pam Hudson. Hudson added, she talks all the time, but gets serious before the race.

Tosdal learned to swim at an early age of two and has been swimming competitively for eight years, acquiring recognition at a relatively late age of 14.

She has been exceptional throughout her life in sports, playing Little League baseball in Turkey, and was quarterback of her high school's powder puff-football team.

Tosdal's family traveled a lot when she was younger, living in Virginia, Turkey and California, which they have made their present home.

Swimming has also offered her an opportunity to travel. Her swim meets have taken her to Dallas; Cincinnati; Pullman, Wash.; and Louisville as well as Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Monaco, France on the international swimming scene.

Tosdal said she has had some interesting experiences around the world. "One time we went jumping off the cliffs at Monaco which was a real thrill," she said. "There were no pressures of swimming because the meet was over."

After spending most of last summer's days at the Mission Viejo, Calif. pool, either practicing or life guarding, attending classes at ASU has enabled Tosdal to have free time for

sleeping, studying and riding her bike. During school, she practices one hour a day, swimming approximately 3500 yards, at the ASU pool, compared to a five-hour daily swimming and isometric workout regime she followed in the summer.

Tosdal finished 12th in the Olympic trials in 1972. She said, "I plan to swim until 1976 and then hang up the suit. After the Olympic Games trials or Games, I don't believe I'll keep on swimming. It's not my whole life, although right now it's a rather important aspect of my life."



Peggy Tosdal

Photo by Roger O'Connor

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Photo by Chuck Pratt

A fallen figure

ASU junior quarterback Ray Alexander, who directed the sputtering Sun Devil offense in last week's 21-18 loss to Brigham Young, couldn't avoid the Cougar pass rush on this play. ASU head coach Frank Kush said he would start freshman Dennis Sproul at qb in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. homecoming game against North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

WAC Stats

Player, School	TOTAL OFFENSE				
	G	Yds.	TDR	Avg.	
1. Mark Driscoll, CSU	7	200	1364	16	194.9
2. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	8	277	1480	17	185.0
3. Gary Sheid, BYU	9	290	1663	20	184.8
4. Bob McKeiley, UTEP	9	274	1537	16	170.8
5. Rick Costello, WYO	9	258	1064	6	118.2
6. Fred Williams, ASU	8	169	933	6	116.6
7. Dennis Sproul, ASU	7	145	766	8	109.4
8. Jim Upchurch, ARIZ	8	165	788	3	98.5

Player, School	RUSHING OFFENSE				Game Avg.
	G	Att.	Yds.	TD	
1. Fred Williams, ASU	8	169	933	6	116.6
2. Jim Upchurch, ARIZ	8	165	788	3	98.5
3. Ron Harris, CSU	9	174	588	4	84.0
5. Willie Hamilton, ARIZ	8	110	560	5	70.0
6. Mike Belew, UTEP	8	132	529	3	66.1
7. Ike Spencer, UTAH	8	100	470	1	58.8

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