

# Bikes: Pedestrians who walk on campus bike paths should be ticketed, says Police Chief Bays

By Jim Boardman

University Police Chief George Bays said Thursday he favors ticketing pedestrians who walk in bike paths.

"If it (ticketing policy) applies to the bicyclists, it applies to pedestrians — equal justice under the law," Bays said.

Bays' comments came during a public hearing sponsored by the bicycle subcommittee of the University Safety Committee. Students, staff and faculty were encouraged to voice their ideas on problems concerning bicycle safety, possible regulations and the physical condition and layout of bike paths.

Bays also said he opposed banning bicycles from the malls or any areas other than specific fire lanes or other emergency areas.

Mandatory bicycle registration was another issue raised before the audience of about 86 persons.

While Bays insisted mandatory registration would only

serve to "help us offset bicycle thefts," a few persons in the audience seemed suspicious of Bays' motives, suggesting the registration was to facilitate ticketing by University Police.

The legality of mandatory registration was questioned by one member of the audience who cited passages from the Arizona Revised Statutes to document his claims.

A show of hands revealed six members of the audience favored the mandatory registration.

Subsequent voting showed all members of the audience claimed to be bicyclists, that roughly 70 per cent had been involved in at least one bicycle accident on campus and more than 50 per cent believed the location of bike racks determined the route bikers used in riding on campus.

The audience appeared cool to the idea of large central parking areas. Ron Miller, moderator of the hearing,

suggested this would cut down bicycle theft.

One student said he thought bicycle thefts would rise if central parking areas were initiated. Another student suggested that if central parking areas were established, parking in other areas would be prohibited.

"The first thing someone is going to say is 'It's there or nowhere,'" he said.

A faculty member blamed poor planning on the University's part for causing the problems of bicycle congestion. He cited recently built sidewalks west of Hayden Library as an example of not planning for bicycle traffic flow.

"The University has created the problem, it's their obligation to solve it," he said.

Other criticisms included:

- Bike paths are too bumpy.
- Bike paths are too narrow, without room to pass.
- There are too many sharp corners.
- Broken bottles have remained three weeks in a bike path.
- Some bicyclists are riding carelessly.

The major problem, according to Bays, is accidents on the mall. "If we could resolve that one, it would take care of half the problem," he said.

Bays said there were two serious bike accidents last year, one involving litigation.

Miller said 15-30 minor bike accidents are reported to the Health Service each month. Many, he said, are probably not reported.

Instead of putting University funds into more bike paths, one student suggested an awareness drive to educate the University community in bicycle safety and etiquette.



Seemingly on the edge of his seat is Ron Miller, ex-officio member of the bicycle subcommittee of the ASU University Safety Committee. Bicycle

ticketing, parking, and riding were discussed at a subcommittee meeting Thursday.

Photo by Bill Tania! Free Takes

**friday**

**state  
press**

Tempe, Arizona

**Arizona State University**

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## 500 students in 5 colleges get probation for low grades

By Pat Denley

About 500 students, close to two per cent of those enrolled in ASU's five largest colleges were disqualified from attending school because of poor grades last spring, said college spokesmen.

Nearly 2,000 students, about six per cent, were notified of academic probation status, the spokesmen said.

About 30,000 students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, College of Business Administration, College

of Engineering, College of Fine Arts and College of Education.

All ASU colleges have standards committees to decide whether a student should be disqualified or readmitted after being out of school at least one semester.

With few exceptions, ASU colleges follow guidelines and standards concerning academic probation and disqualification listed in the general catalog.

To avoid being placed on

academic probation, students who have earned up to 30 hours must keep a 1.6 Grade Point Average (G.P.A.). Those who have earned between 30 and 59 hours must keep a 1.75 G.P.A. A 2.0 G.P.A. is required after 60 hours are earned and is also needed to graduate from ASU.

Students who earn less than these averages in most colleges are placed on academic probation, warning them their grades must improve. Students

whose grades show no improvement or worsen, may be disqualified (not be allowed to register) for a semester or more.

A student with low grades can help himself by explaining any special problems to college advisors and asking for help or extra time.

Dr. Ron Smith, coordinator of academic advisement for the College of Liberal Arts, said students who have been disqualified are told they should

sit out one year, "but some never leave at all."

Smith said some students disqualified after the spring semester attend summer classes, eliminate "E's", and are readmitted the next fall.

"There's a human element in every case," he said. He added that despite the large size of the College of Liberal Arts, advisors attempt to consider individual situations when a student will come in for

continued page 2

## Salaries put in library

A computer printout list of all faculty and staff names and salaries has been put on reserve in Hayden Library. Chris Smith, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said Thursday.

Smith said members of AFT local 2050 voted to place the list on reserve to allow the public to inspect the 219 page printout. The list was obtained from the administration under the provisions of the public records act, Senate Bill 1338, passed last June

by the state legislature, said Smith.

"The charge of \$109 puts it beyond the reach of most people," Smith said. Placing the list on reserve "was a more democratic thing to do" than not allowing persons outside the AFT to have access to the list, he added.

The salary list is broken down by departments. It gives the name and position of each faculty and staff member. The list also indicates whether an employe's salary contract is for the academic year or fiscal year, Smith said.

## 500 students in 5 colleges get probation for low grades

continued from page 1

consultation.

Out of a total of about 15,000 liberal arts students, 817 were notified of academic probation at the end of the spring semester this year, Smith said, adding that 294 were disqualified.

Figures supplied by Kay Gooch, secretary to the director of student advisement in the College of Business Administration, show 630 business students were placed on academic probation after last semester and 133 were disqualified.

And 126 students raised their grades and were removed from probation, Gooch said, and 46 students on probation withdrew from school on their own. She said total enrollment in the college is approximately 6800.

"We feel very strongly about warning a student," Gooch said. "We want to try and help them."

She said when a student is readmitted after being disqualified they are encouraged to keep a higher G.P.A. than required, "just to give them something to work for."

The College of Engineering uses an additional criteria besides G.P.A. for deciding whether to put a student on academic probation or to disqualify him.

J.E. Stadmiller, coordinator of advisement, said his college

considers the fact students must earn two honor points for every credit hour in order to graduate. Under the University grading system, he explained, a student graduating with exactly the required 2.0 G.P.A. would also have exactly the number of honor points needed.

He added that each grade a student gets below a "C" accumulates deficient honor points for the student that must be overcome with future grades higher than a "C."

"Every semester you get below 2.0 you get further in the hole," Stadmiller said.

The College of Engineering places a student on provisional status if 20 or more deficient honor points are accumulated. Stadmiller said his college feels the method is the best to keep students from serious academic difficulty as juniors and seniors.

"It is our fault that we didn't stop them when they were freshmen and sophomores," he said.

Out of a spring enrollment of 2266, Stadmiller said 370 engineering, technology, agriculture and construction students had below a 2.0 G.P.A.

Of those 147 had more than

20 deficient honor points, he said, and 40 were disqualified. Twenty raised grades to remove themselves from provisional status, Stadmiller added. He noted that many figures from various colleges do not include students that dropped out before they are disqualified.

Dr. Randall Holden, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, said that last spring 94 fine arts students were placed on academic probation and 46 were disqualified. Thirty students were removed from probation, he said, from an

enrollment of about 3,000.

Holden said students are continued on probation from one semester to another if their grades improve even though the grades may not meet the minimum standard. "Each student is different," he said, adding college advisors will consider any personal problems students are having.

The College of Education, with an enrollment of about 2,500 placed 59 students on probation and disqualified nine, according to Dr. Kent Christiansen, director of student services.

Tuesday the State Press will report on disciplinary probations.

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**'We're being sucked dry by special interests'**

# Newsletter appropriations flood ASASU

By Susan Leonard

Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, may veto a \$60 expenditure for a graduate school of social service administration (GSSSA) newsletter because he said ASASU is being sucked dry by special interest groups.

"We're giving out more and more money to groups that should be supporting themselves," he said.

The First Council, which replaced the student senate, unanimously passed the GSSSA newsletter proposal last week.

"I'm not opposed to the GSSSA newsletter in particular, but rather to the trend I see developing," Tribken said.

**"Newsletters are becoming a matter of status and the number of dollars is the quantifiable variable in determining status."**

Tribken said he is expecting the Liberal Arts College Council to submit a newsletter proposal.

Tribken wants some student input before deciding whether or not to approve the \$60 expenditure for GSSSA's newsletter.

ASASU is spending \$2,000 this year publishing four newsletters including the college councils of business administration, law and architecture.

"Do students consider them viable? Do they consider a newsletter a better use of their money than mall dances, the tenants association, the book exchange, cultural week or a speaker's program?" he asked.

If Tribken vetoes the GSSSA resolution, the First Council can override his veto with a two-thirds vote.

If the bill is approved by the students in either manner, it must then be approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

The First Council, which approved the expenditure, is comprised of two representatives from each of nine college councils and the three ASASU executive vice presidents.

Linda LaGanke, executive vice president and First Council chairwoman, approved the expenditure only because ASASU bylaws say the chairperson must vote with the majority of the board's decision.

"I wouldn't have signed the bill if I had a choice, because I'd like to see the colleges integrate programs instead of having nine separate organizations," she said.

LaGanke said she advocates either a First Council bulletin with news of all college council activities, or expanding the Student Bulletin, an ASASU publication, to include news of the college councils.

"However, I understand there are some colleges that need a newsletter due to their professional nature," she said.

The law school newsletter, The Devil's Advocate, has an important function, according to LaGanke.

"We really can't tamper with the law bulletin since it's sent out to lawyers who put money back into the school. The program would

have to stay intact. The question is, do we fund it or does the law school?" she said.

Mike Mauhall, president of the Student Bar Association and a columnist for the law newsletter, said The Devil's Advocate will cost well over \$3,000 this year. ASASU gave the newsletter \$1,500.

Mauhall said the Law Council will request a larger amount of money from ASASU next year.

He said about 300 copies are distributed in the law building and 1,700 copies are sent to members of the Maricopa County Bar Association, "and even then, we don't have enough to go around," he added. The paper has a staff of 15 volunteers.

**"We really can't tamper with the law bulletin since it's sent out to lawyers who put money back into the school. The program would have to stay intact. The question is, do we fund it or does the law school."**

The Business Administration College Council is receiving \$160 from ASASU for Interchange, formerly Answer Line, and \$40 for a Masters of Business Administration newsletter. The Architecture College Council has been given

\$320 for its newsletter, Up Yours.

"I'm not sure it's in the best interest of either ASASU or the entire student body to publish college council newsletters," Tribken said.

Tribken questions why the college councils don't publish stories in three available news outlets—University Bulletin, The Student Bulletin and State Press—rather than in individual newsletters.

The University Bulletin, commonly called the green sheet, is published weekly by the University Bureau of Publications.

Associated Students is spending \$4,743 this year to publish its newsletter, The Student Bulletin.

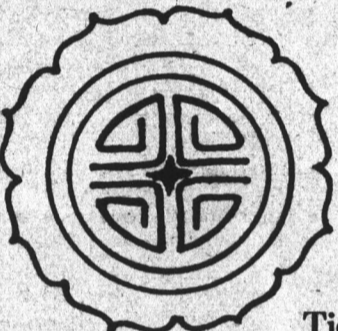
Tribken said ASASU is essentially passing out status by supporting newsletters.

"Newsletters are becoming a matter of status and the number of dollars is the quantifiable variable in determining status," he said.

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Indicate women's or men's style





Elliot Flood, senior in engineering, dreams of when midterms will be a thing of the past.

# Montgomery loungers.



Fine arts senior Sandy Griffis lies propped on one of the softest couches on campus.



Photos by Richard Yen

Multicolored beams of light set a reflective mood for Sue McInnes, a graduate in education.  
Elsie Mallory, junior business major, sleeps curled up like a cat.



# Opinion

state  
press

## Few respond to parking plebiscite

A total of 73 people responded to the parking plebiscite which the *State Press* ran Friday and Tuesday. The question was, "How much would you be willing to pay to park closer to campus for the academic year?" Some arbitrary prices ranging from \$5 to \$25 were listed. Three of the responses were invalid on the grounds a student, faculty or staff category was not checked. The results are:

	Student	Faculty	Staff	Other [TA]
\$0	3	1	2	0
\$5	4	7	22	1
\$10	0	2	5	1
\$15	0	1	1	0
\$20	0	1	2	0
\$25	1	10	7	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>2</b>

### What advantage for students?

Editor:

How much would I be willing to pay to park closer to campus? The average student certainly can't afford anything in the range the Ad-Hoc Parking Committee is suggesting.

The proposed priority parking sticker fee hike, suggested by the Ad-Hoc Parking Committee, certainly has advantages to the faculty and staff and most assuredly to the parking administration. But where are the advantages to students?

The lots are not being redesignated — the closest lots would still be reserved for faculty. Those students who are fortunate enough to have fat wallets would be in the closest student lots, and those of us who don't fit into the fat wallet category will wind up paying more and still be parking in the boonies. Such a policy is surely discriminatory to the average broke student.

The committee admits that variable rate structures would bring in additional revenues. The increases are supposedly going to finance a shuttle service. Such a system has been proposed repeatedly to parking committee after parking committee and has been rejected repeatedly due to insurance risks and ridership logistic problems. Has this situation

changed? If it has, current parking and university fees should be used to pay for the development of this system, as it is certainly a priority item.

I can only hope that our student representatives on the Ad-Hoc Parking Committee can see the unjustness and unfairness of the proposed priority parking to the

average student and will take steps to express this to their fellow committee members. I would certainly hate to see ASU become another institution where money speaks louder than equality.

Sincerely,  
**Susan Bitter**  
ASASU Campus Affairs Board  
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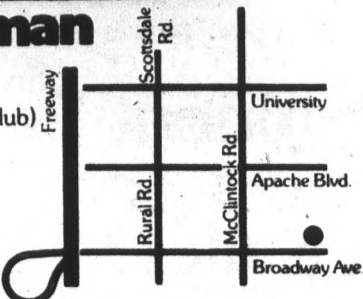
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## Women's honorary opens ranks to males

Alpha Lambda Delta, ASU's freshmen women's honorary society, will be accepting male members this year for the first time in its 17 year history.

Because of Title IX, federal legislation banning sex discrimination in federally funded educational institutions, all of ASU's honorary organizations must go co-educational within three years.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the first of these organizations at ASU to comply with Title IX requirements.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, has also voted to admit men, but will not initiate new members until next year.

Kay Jett, president of Alpha Lambda Delta said, "I don't foresee any problems, but it's never been done before so I don't know what to expect."

According to Jett, the

freshmen men's honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, does little more than initiate members.

"If they (men) are not interested in keeping their own organization active, they're not going to be interested in joining a women's honorary," she said.

Jett said if the men are really interested in working in the organization, they are welcome.

Candidates for the organization must have 15 to 38 hours and a 3.5 grade point average. Jett said the data processing center informed her there are 2,000 potentially eligible men and women candidates.

Katharine Cater, Alpha Lambda Delta national president, said in an official letter, the organization's national council ended the exclusion of male membership with reluctance.

## MU's ghoulish celebration to include prizes, movies

Ghosts, goblins and entertainment will invade the Memorial Union today in the Great Pumpkin Fest, a Halloween party sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee.

The events will begin at 10 a.m. at seven carnival booths on the east lawn of the MU and conclude at midnight with a film about Dracula.

Two palm readers, a handwriting analyst and a numerologist will also be on hand.

Students will also have a chance to demonstrate their pumpkin-carving abilities. Prizes will be awarded for the most frightening, most original, toothiest, most humorous and most famous person carved from a pumpkin. Apple bobbing and jelly-bean guessing will also test students' skills.

Live musical entertainment will be played all day on the east lawn and in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Horror films will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. in the MU Movie House for 25 cents.

The evening events begin at 8 p.m. with free haunted house tours in the MU Pinal Room, and a "Come as You Aren't" costume party in the MU Maricopa Room. There will be prizes for the most original, scariest and funniest costumes. Admission is free with a costume and 50 cents without.

Three presentations of the movie "Night of the Living Dead" will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission will be \$1 with an ASU I.D.

There will be "Moonlight Bowling" all evening and a "Crazy 9-Ball tournament" in the recreation center.

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## THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HONORS COUNCIL

invites honors students and potential honors students to attend a pre-registration forum on Monday, November 3, at 1:40 p.m. in SS 108. Several professors who will be teaching honors courses next semester will discuss the content and aims of their courses with interested honors students.

On Wednesday, November 5, the Honors Council will sponsor a forum for honors students interested in law school. Dean Alan Matheson, Professor of Law, will discuss LSAT exams, courses of study, and other matters of interest to students who are thinking about applying to law school.

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council will offer the following courses during the Spring Semester 1976. Liberal Arts students with a G.P.A. of 3.40 or above are eligible to enroll in these courses and are invited to contact the director for additional information about these courses in particular and the program in general. Contact the director of the honors Program in SS 107. Tel: 965-7497.

ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Classic and Romantic, MWF, 9:40-10:30, Professor R. N. Murray

\*ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Linguistics and Poetry, MWF, 8:40-9:30, Professor D. W. Foster

\*FLA 497, Honors Colloquium: Linguistics and Poetry, MWF, 8:40-9:30, Professor D. W. Foster

\*HIS 497, Honors Colloquium: Urban West, MWF, 12:40-1:30, Professor B. F. Luckingham

\*LIA 497, 19th Century Political Thought, T, 1:40-4:30, Professor G. Peek

\*LIA 497, Jewish Mysticism, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Rabbi Dr. A. Plotkin

LIA 497, Quest, Past and Present, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Professor B. A. Doebler

MIC 497, Honors Colloquium, M, 3:40-4:30, Professor H. C. Reeves

PSY 497, Honors Colloquium, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Professor R. Cialdini

SOC 497, Honors Colloquium: Social Problems Through Social Research, W, 12:40-3:30, Professor S. McNall

FLA 497, Herman Hesse, T, 1:40-4:30, Professor P. Horwath

\*Linguistics and Poetry may be taken for credit in either English or Foreign Languages, but not both.

For additional information, contact the professors scheduled to teach these courses.

The following courses will be listed with a footnote of (18) — Honors credit with approval of instructor, in the Spring class schedule, 1976:

CHI 414, Classical Chinese, MWF, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor G. Tipton

CHI 492, Honors Individual Study, 3:40-4:30, 2-6 hrs., TH, Professor T. Wong

CHM 361, Elem. Biochemistry, MWF, 7:40-8:30, 3 hrs., Professor A. Bieber

CHM 361, Elem. Biochemistry, MWF, 7:40-8:30, 3 hrs., Professor J. R. Cronin

CUG 401, Top: Geog Solar Energy, MWF, 10:40-11:30, 3 hrs., Professor H. E. Wagstaff

MAT 142, Math Analysis, MWF, 2:40-3:30, 3 hrs., Professor N. A. Weiss

MIC 498, P-S: Advanced Immunobiology, TTH, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor S. J. Archer

PHG 481, Environmental Geog, TTH, 3:40-5:30 p.m., 3 hrs., Professor M. G. Marcus

PHS 494, Special Topics in Modern Physics, MWF, 10:40-11:30, 3 hrs., Professor R. J. Jacob

RUS 420, Russian Poetry, TTH, 12:15-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor L. Croft

SPA 312, Spanish Conversation: Majors, MWF, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor C. Virgilio

SPA 494, ST: Liter Indigena, TTH, 1:40-2:55, 3 hrs., Professor M. Ahern

SPA 494, ST: Cont. SPA Novel, TH, 3:40-6:30, 3 hrs., Professor M. Seale

ZOL 494H, Ethics in Biology, MW, 9:40-10:30, 2 hrs., Professor R. W. McGaughey

ENG 494, Medieval World, TTH, 10:40-11:55, 3 hrs., Professor D. V. Moran and Professor R. D. Smith

HIS 494, ST: Medieval World, TTH, 10:40-11:55, 3 hrs., Professor D. V. Moran and Professor R. D. Smith

John X. Evans  
Director, College of Liberal Arts Honors Program  
SS 107  
965-7497

draft people earthly delights rock out cut loose rejoice dance coors da  
 groove & bump hustle discotheque feelin' alright JBL four bars big  
 lance suds cold brew coors pinballs backgammon dance chess domi-  
 oes full balcony electronic games foosball eats light show repasts  
 pecial sandwiches roast beef ham hamburgers corned beef cheese-  
 burgers strange relishes salads dance hide out seek out play total enter-  
 ainment sounds discotheque tonite every night lessons dance contes-  
 lance coors draft big screen tv continuous feature films video theatre  
 priced-right eats pre-game post-game every day every night dance  
 relax forget unique disco wild hustle bump mellow romp dance cape  
 celebrate delight hide & seek laugh play hustle sequester booths tota  
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 lance suds cold brew coors pinballs backgammon da

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# No solution for heatless dorm

## Residents unhappy with housing options

By Chris Kiernan

After meeting Wednesday with housing authorities to discuss heating problems, the residents of Irish Hall were visibly unhappy with the options presented to them and agreed to meet again with officials Thursday.

Irish residents were told by Housing Director Russell Flaherty the delivery of heating units, originally due in October, will be delayed until mid-December.

Flaherty said room was available in Sahuaro and Palo Verde West dormitories and residents from Irish could relocate with no additional charge.

None of the residents at the meeting said they wished to move from Irish.

### Breaking lease

Some students asked if they could break their housing lease, but Flaherty said, "Since we are offering better facilities at no increase in cost, you can't."

Flaherty said that 50 of the 102

rooms could be heated by small portable heaters but added it would be impossible to heat all the rooms because of the power drain.

"When Irish was first built, it was not built with today's electrical needs taken into account and the wiring is now inadequate," Flaherty said.

### Fee hike for utilities

Matt Bolka, a freshman business student and Irish resident, said, "All the guys are getting restless here. They increased our fees by \$50 this semester, saying it was due to a rise in utilities cost.

Now we don't have any heat." Bolka said he would rather stay in Irish, but if nothing is done about the heat, he said he would move.

"Flaherty told me personally that he did not want to put any money into the dorm because it was going to be used for office space," said Bolka.

Students at the meeting said

they wanted to have an official from the Physical Plant explain the delay in delivery of the heating units and additional options open to them.

The old heating units were torn out early in the year to make space for new units and have left holes in the rooms. One student said the holes let cold air into the rooms.



- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
  - 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
  - 8:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
  - 9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
  - 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
  - 11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
  - 11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
  - 12:00 N Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama "Candide"
  - 12:30 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "Candide"
  - 2:00 p.m. TBA
  - 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
  - 3:00 p.m. Solar Energy "The Solar Decision"
  - 3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
  - 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
  - 5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
  - 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: People Are Funny
  - 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
  - 7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
  - 7:30 p.m. La Cocina Mexicana "Arriba El Norte"
  - 8:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
  - 8:30 p.m. Wall Street Week "Recession is Just Around the Corner"
  - 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Cristabel Pankhurst"
  - 10:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage "John M. Slaton"
  - 11:00 p.m. Scoreboard
  - 11:30 p.m. Soundstage "60 Minutes to Kill"

## Baptize the Bandersnatch

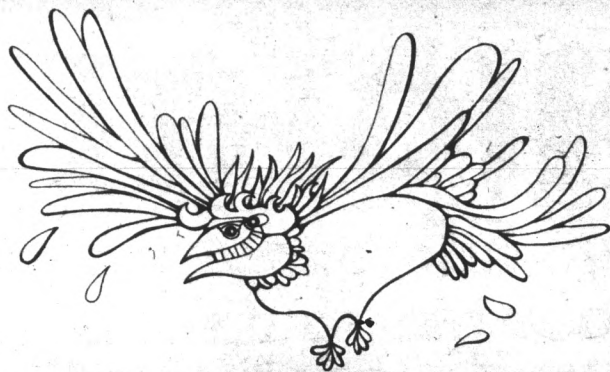
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## NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

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# Tight funds stymie TV equipment usage

By Bill Lagattuta

Bureaucratic red tape is holding back \$12,000 worth of close-circuit television equipment from student and faculty use, and it may take weeks to unravel it.

Cameras, monitors and videotape players given to ASU under a federal grant, sit idle at KAET-TV Channel 8, because maintenance expenses prohibit the station from lending the equipment to University departments.

"The equipment is supposed to benefit the whole University, but the budget committee refused to allocate funds for maintenance, and without that, we can't afford to lend it out," said Ted Christensen, coordinator for instructional TV.

According to Christensen, the ASU budget committee couldn't give KAET the money it asked for in view of budget cuts. Christensen said the studio needs to hire an engineer and student assistants to oversee a lending-out process.

"They may not approve it for

several weeks, if they approve it at all," Christensen said. "After that, it would probably take a minimum of two weeks to hire an engineer."

KAET managers are constantly getting requests for use of the cameras and tape players, but have to say no.

"The speech department called yesterday and we've had calls from math, business and English," said one official.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president and budget committee member, said Monday he will bring up the matter of the idle equipment at the next committee meeting.

Last month, the budget committee recommended to station general manager Bob Ellis that instead of giving additional funds, the studio should charge departments a fee for using the equipment.

Ellis said the station has already set up a preliminary rate schedule, but it needs approval from the committee.

"This is an example of a tight budget year," he said. "I hope to go back to the committee very soon with the proposed user's rate schedule, and an estimate of what it will produce in terms of

income."

Crowder said KAET has been surveying campus departments to determine if they could afford to rent equipment. He said some may not be able to because of tighter

budgets set earlier in the semester.

"We would have moved the equipment to the audio-visual department, but they couldn't afford to maintain it," Crowder said.

## KAET raises \$67,000 despite bogus pledges

By Rosemary Noriega

Public television station KAET raised about \$67,000 in new contributions during its pledge week Oct. 17-26. The exact figure is still uncertain.

"We have to weed out the bogus ones," the station's development director, Steve Smith said. He held in his hand three phony pledges totaling \$750.

"It's unfortunate," he said, "but some people think it's a big joke. You can usually pick them out. They sound very drunk and stoned and say, 'I'll give you \$8 million, man.'"

Aside from tying up phone lines, the phoney pledges take time to check out. Some even offer names picked at random from the phone book as contributors.

But as trying as the crackpots sometimes are, Smith estimates they account for only about three per cent of the pledges KAET receives. Small contributions pay about 80 per cent of the station's costs, with underwriters and grants paying the remainder.

Public stations across the country are moving away from underwriters to get a more community controlled programming station, Smith said. The average contribution this year was about \$22, up from \$17 last year.

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- 4th: handshake

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**Anti sex bias**

**Title IX gets little interest**

By Lisa Miller

Few people attended a question and answer session Wednesday on a new law prohibiting discrimination against women in education, despite it being the feminist-declared Women's Strike Day.

The Women's Affairs Board provided two administrators and a feminist lawyer to answer questions about the effect of Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972, which demands equal treatment for all women at federally funded institutions of learning.

Most of the 12 people who attended the meeting were concerned about its effects at

ASU, particularly on the athletic program.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the law would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in most student organizations — intramurals, financial aids and admissions. Fraternities and sororities are exceptions.

Vice president of Business Affairs Jack Penick, who is also a University part-time affirmative action officer said ASU has until July 21, 1976 to submit a self-evaluation to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) stating its status in relation to the new law.

Most of the questions posed at the meeting concerned the bill's effect on school athletics, both intramural and inter-collegiate programs.

Penick said the law does not require a university to sponsor any particular sports for either men or women.

However, if a men's team exists for any non-contact sport and a women's team for the

same sport does not exist, women may try out for the men's team, said Ron Logan, a Phoenix attorney who has handled several sex discrimination cases.

Women must be judged on competitive ability alone when trying out for men's teams, he said.

The bill also covers athletic scholarships, directing universities to equalize scholarships according to the relative numbers of male and female students participating in athletics, Penick said.

He said there were 15 female students on athletic scholarships at ASU this year. The number will increase to 45 in the next academic year.

Logan echoed the fears of some of the women attending the meeting when he said the bill, though a step in the right direction, would be difficult to enforce because of the vast amounts of paperwork involved.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2: 7PM



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# Most supported strike in spirit, says local womens association

By Laura Aldrich

Wednesday was Woman's Strike Day. But women were still working.

The wheels of Phoenix had not stopped turning.

But for some the spirit was there.

About 200 women and some men wandered around the Scottsdale Civic Center Amphitheatre to various tables featuring books, pamphlets and petitions for various causes. All were connected in some way to the women's movement. All were directly concerned with the movement to ratify the ERA.

Those who found shade watched dancers performing on the grass. Later in the day

Ms. Raul Castro made an appearance. Several speakers expressed their approval and support of the ERA.

Feminist films depicting the cruelty of rape, isolation and suppression of women were shown.

Lynn Petroff, president of the Phoenix chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW), was not upset about the turnout.

"It is gratifying, you cannot just look at the women here. We have had requests from women at Motorola, Valley National Bank, and Arizona Title among others, wanting armbands. So even though they may be on the job, all these women are in sympathy with us."

Petroff went on to say the reaction of bosses, threatening to fire women for taking off in support of Women's Strike Day, was typical of the white male intimidator.

"The bosses could have chosen to be positive about the whole thing and given women the day off, but instead they had to show who's boss," she said.

# Women's board president calls strike goals 'vague'

By Carol Seaman

The nationwide women's strike was not supported by the ASU Women's Affairs Board, according to board president Nancy Kemmeries.

"We felt it wasn't really fair to ask women to miss classes during this part of the semester. Also, many women are paid by the hour and cannot afford to miss work," she said.

The strike was called for by the National Organization of Women who asked all women not to go to work, spend money, care for children or volunteer services.

Kemmeries said the Board did not oppose the strike but decided not to officially support it.

"Goals of the strike seem too vague and general and little could be accomplished. We support legislation for the ERA and better conditions for women because they have definite goals."

Some students said they were aware of the strike but did not plan to participate. "My staying home from classes wouldn't really help anything. The only one who might miss me is a professor who takes roll," senior Cathy Norris said.

Dr. Barbara Eakins, who teaches "Women in Communications," said she dismissed classes for the strike day. "I'll be back in the afternoon for faculty meetings, though."

No policy for action against striking ASU employees was considered, according to staff personnel director Henry Koelbl. "It probably would be considered as a part of the person's vacation if anyone asked for the day off."

Any further action would have to be discussed with members of the administration, Koelbl said.

Many ASU staff members had not heard of the strike day and said they would not participate.

"I can't see where it would solve much. If I went on strike, a lot of unemployed men would be glad to take my job," said Mary Hadley, secretary in the personnel office.

Out of 10 staff members questioned, only one had heard about the strike and fully supported it.

He is Bennie Carbajal, a male secretary.

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"Better Living Through TV"  
6:30 p.m. Public Memo  
7:00 p.m. Firing Line  
"Running the White House"  
8:00 p.m. In Performance At Wolf  
8:00 p.m. In Performance at Wolf Trap

"The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble," "The Katherine Dunham Dancers"  
9:00 p.m. Mark Russel Comedy Special  
9:30 p.m. Lowell Thomas Remembers  
10:00 p.m. Monthly Python's Flying Circus  
10:30 p.m. The David Susskind Show  
"Six Judges Debate Crime & Punishment"

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
8:00 a.m. Antiques  
"The Peep Show"  
8:30 a.m. Under One Roof  
"Financing Your Home"  
9:00 a.m. Consumer Survival Kit  
"We Got You Covered: A Look at Floor Coverings"  
9:30 a.m. La Cocina Mexicana  
"Arriba El Norte"  
10:00 a.m. Romagnolis' Table  
"Pizza and Co."  
10:30 a.m. Lowell Thomas Remembers  
11:00 a.m. Prime Time  
12:00 N Gardening for Fun  
"Garden Communications Mass or Mess?"  
12:30 p.m. Open Math  
1:00 p.m. Feedforward  
"Everything is Flowing"  
1:30 p.m. Woman  
"A Conversation with Elizabeth Janeway, Pt. II"  
2:00 p.m. Firing Line  
"FCC and Public Policy"  
3:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage  
"John M. Slaton"  
4:00 p.m. Kup's Show  
5:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review  
5:30 p.m. Wall Street week  
"Recession is Just A Round the Corner"  
6:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony  
7:00 p.m. The Last Grave at Dim-baza  
8:30 p.m. The Boarding House  
"Mary McCreary"  
9:00 p.m. Soundstage  
"The Bee Gees and Yvonne Elliman"  
10:00 p.m. Cinema Classics  
"This Land is Mine"

**SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
11:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
12:00 N... Speaking Freely  
1:00 p.m. Cinema Classics  
"This Land is Mine"  
3:00 p.m. TBA  
3:30 p.m. The Last Grave at Dim-baza  
5:00 p.m. Great Performances: Jennie  
"Triumph and Tragedy"  
6:00 p.m. National Geographic Special  
"The Incredible Machine"  
7:00 p.m. World Press  
7:00 p.m. Lowell Thomas Remembers  
8:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony  
9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder  
"Outrage"  
10:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man  
"The Starry Messenger"  
11:00 p.m. Kup's Show

**MONDAY**  
7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization  
7:30 a.m. Sesame Street  
8:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:30 a.m. The Electric Company  
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
11:00 a.m. The Electric Company  
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre  
12:00 N... Hodgepodge Lodge  
12:30 p.m. Say Brother - National Edition  
"Ancient African Kingdoms"  
1:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man  
"The Starry Messenger"  
2:00 p.m. World Press  
2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You  
3:00 p.m. Ourstory  
"The World Turned Upside Down"  
3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre  
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street  
5:00 p.m. The Electric Company

"An incredibly literate, astute, lovely-to-look-at, charming and chilling movie that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief. I want to warn that this film isn't for the faint-hearted, nor those given to blushing. A sparkler you won't forget for a long time." —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"The perceptive eye that first brought Brigitte Bardot to screen fame, whose first three marriages were Bardot to Stroyberg to Fonda, has lost none of its skill. Roger Vadim has found Sirpa Lane, and she is really something to contemplate, whether dressed, or undressed, close-up or from afar." —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"Twisted mixture of sex and death, dramatized with the freedom of explicit contemporary cinema. Vadim does know how to make a good-looking film and he has in Sirpa Lane an appealing Charlotte." —William Wolf, Cue

"Roger Vadim kicked off the sexual liberation in the cinema...and now he's made 'Charlotte'. Three specific incidents, the reason for the film's X rating, will be talked about in serious film circles, certainly." —Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

"Strangely violent, shamelessly erotic, and marvelously dispassionate, 'Charlotte' is a mixture of civilized cool and savage heat that results in a heady and disturbing film. 'Charlotte' is a stylish and elegant film about the games stylish and elegant people play." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark



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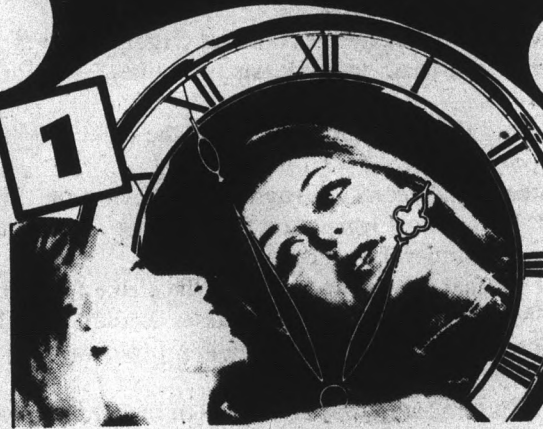
**SATURDAY**  
"Asia Night" will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. The program will include entertainment and refreshments. Admission is \$1 for students.  
in the MU Apache room. A constitution will be voted on at the meeting.  
Young Socialist Alliance meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the MU. It will be the founding meeting of the Campus Coalition for the ERA.

**MONDAY**  
College Republicans meet at 3:30 p.m.

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Even though this costume wasn't designed to be worn on Halloween but rather at ASU athletic events, it lends itself well to the occasion. Saturday night against UTEP the sunny Devil supporter made his first appearance.

### Registration is next week

Early registration for the spring semester will be Nov. 6-14. However, University offices will be closed Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

University officials said class schedules will be available to students Monday, Nov. 3. Because of a new computer operation, students did not receive schedules last semester until pre-registration had begun.

There was a 10 day delay in getting schedules to the printers, causing a four day delay in getting them to students.

Jim Harold, operations manager of Sun Publishing Co., said, "This

semester there are absolutely no problems. They have not been printed yet, but they will be out by next Monday, and probably sooner."

William Haid, assistant registrar, foresees no problems with schedule distribution this semester. "I'm confident we have a complete and accurate schedule," he said.

Students are instructed to obtain class schedules in college and department offices and receive advisement prior to submission of course request forms.

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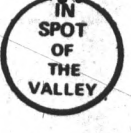
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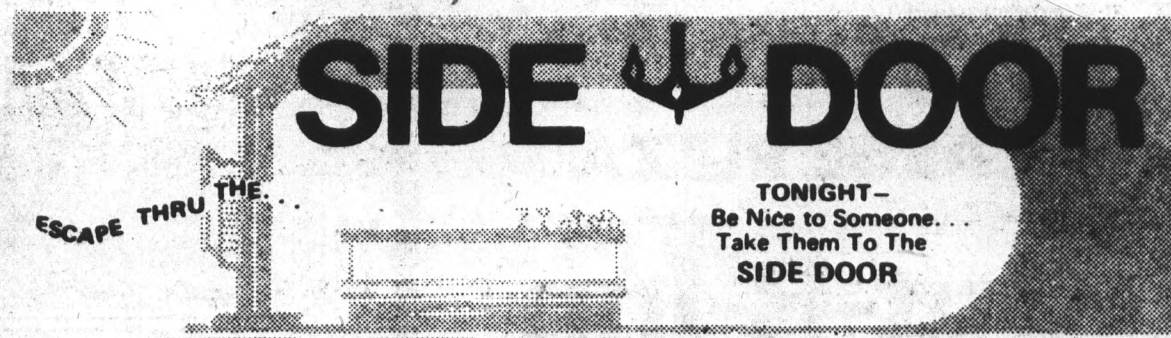
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# Planning students examine inner-city slum

By Michelle Fulcher

The "Deuce" is a tiny sector of downtown Phoenix inhabited by criminals, hard-core drunks, the aged and families who don't have enough money to live anywhere else—not your average college

student hangout.

But 10 ASU students are spending about six hours a week in the "Deuce." They are there primarily to gain practical experience in urban planning by studying the area and making proposals for its future.

The "Deuce" is bordered north and south by Jefferson and Monroe Streets, and Third Street and Seventh Avenue east and west.

However, practical experience may not be the only result of the project. Recommendations made by the students may someday

affect not only "Deuce" residents but employes of downtown businesses and tourists who attend conventions at the nearby Civic Center, Dr. Richard Lai, professor of architecture, said.

The students are taking a course

entitled Interdisciplinary Urban Planning Practicum (AUP 371). Most of the students are not majoring in architecture, but in sociology, public administration and criminal justice. They range in

continued page 15



Silent teacher

A lesson in urban planning comes from this parkbench overnighter and other city derelects. The rundown "Deuce" section of Phoenix is being studied by ASU students to determine possible solutions for the area.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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# Patty Hearst: guerilla or dupe?

Opinions in random student sample doubt Patti's innocence

By Cinda Schlen

The Patty Hearst case elicited strong opinions from ASU students queried in a



random sampling recently.

Opinions ranged from descriptions of Hearst as an innocent dupe to that of an urban guerilla responsible for

## Students learn in slum area

continued from page 14

class standing from juniors, to graduates working on masters degrees.

The group's suggestions will be presented to the Phoenix Planning Department in December.

"I'm hopeful that it would be seen by the people in power," Lai said.

If they were to use any of the recommendations it would be "the icing on the cake," he added.

If the people in power do read the report, they will find information about the diverse inhabitants, the economic and social aspects of life there and the effects the community has on nearby businesses and neighborhoods.

The basis for the student's recommendations will be information collected in interviews with businessmen and social agencies that have already compiled statistics on the area.

For instance, since convention trade is booming in downtown Phoenix, students may recommend the reactivation of a street car system that once served the area. Instead of being the main form of transportation it once was, the street car system could be used to attract tourists, Lai said.

But while they are encouraging economic growth, the proposals must also take into account the social effects of changes in the "Deuce." If they were only considering economics, the group might possibly recommend that the residents be forced out of the area to make room for new businesses. But, "where would they go? It's still their home," Lai said.

Instead of forcing the residents out, students will probably suggest a redevelopment program that would attract people to the area without destroying the existing homes, Lai said.

her own actions.

Bill Walsh, a senior French education major said: "Eventually she will go home, but it will take awhile for her lawyers to prove she was so easily susceptible."

### Rejected boyfriend

Merrill Cardell, a freshman Health Sciences major, looked at Hearst's change in connection with her ex-fiance, Steven Weed. "What about all of her boyfriends in the SLA? She stuck with the SLA boyfriends and she didn't even care about her fiance when she

was kidnaped."

Dave Kalainoff, a junior majoring in Business Education, said people have to consider the fact she was kidnaped. "She never would have committed the crimes if she hadn't been kidnaped. I don't think she should have to serve a jail sentence."

However, Kalainoff added, "I think her parent's financial situation will have a lot to do with the outcome of her trial."

### Patty thought responsible

Steven Head feels Hearst is definitely responsible for her

actions.

"I see pictures with her giving the power sign to everyone. She's trying to bullshit everybody. She'll probably get out of it cause she has good lawyers on her side," he said.

Kim Bakken, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, said, "People say that she did everything because it was the only alternative that she had. I believe she was forced to do these things."

### Maybe losing her mind

Gary Storsand, a junior

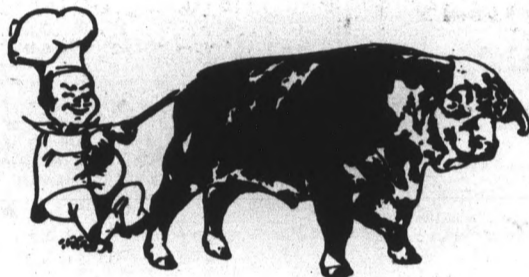
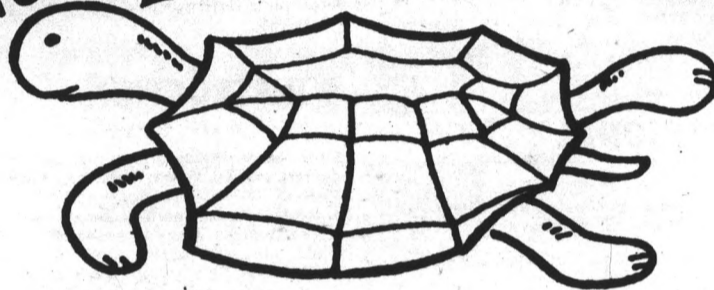
majoring in education, disagrees. "I think that when she was kidnaped she wasn't really into it. I think she went from innocent to involved, and now she's trying to be innocent again. She probably went into it as if it was a lark, and thought it was a big joke. I think she is losing her mind now," he said.

Although the jury will make the decision, Storsand doubts the effects of a guilty verdict. "I think she will probably get a slap on the hand and that will be the end of it," he said.

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# Troubled twosome

Friday, October 31, 1975



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Free Tania!

Not only ASU had trouble Saturday night, Sports Illustrated sent two top journalists to cover the game and both apparently had trouble covering themselves. Their photographer suffered from the poor lighting conditions at the stadium, while their writer was slaving away in the press-box rewriting stories. He spent the first half rewriting his story on the Arizona game and then an apparently frustrating period after the game rewriting his ASU story. Bill Gilberts' story appeared in this week's issue of SI, but George Long's photos did not.



Photo by Bill Frakes

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Man and-or woman to tend bar & serve food for wedding. Experienced. 838-6963. 11-4

Looking for professional photographer to photograph wedding in December. 838-6963. 11-4

Farrell's in Tempe is now hiring day waitresses. Apply Tues. thru Thurs. 3-5. 11-4

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. Triple "S." 11-5

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Girls for escort service. Must be neat & clean. Good money. Good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Girls for answering phones needed immediately. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

### • FOR SALE

Discount to students always. Furniture, antiques, good stuff. Delivery arranged to suit. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University, next to Snide's Pizza. 10-31

Complete darkroom set-up, like new, \$200. 834-6961 after 6 p.m. 10-31

Minicomputer Compucorp Statistician 344, Excel. cond. \$250, 968-4324. 11-4

Leopard jacket, \$60; black fur coat, turns into cape, \$50; Chamois dress, \$60. 834-3444. 11-4

Guitar: Sunburst Gibson Melody Maker \$175.00 or trade for Fender Bass. Call Mike 956-5989. 11-7

Perfect investment-rental Townhouse, 3 miles ASU. All appliances, extras, low down, PITI. Make offer, 276-4112 M-F, 9-5. 11-18

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

McIntosh MC2105 Power Amplifier, JBL 4332 Studio Monitor Speakers, Sony TC 580 Reel-to-reel. Phone 252-0078, ask for Live Singh. 11-6

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech 968-5564. 12-5

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Skiis — OLIN MARK II, good condition, 185 centimeter \$75.00. Call 966-8807. 11-4

Men and women's SANDALS — we are having 1/2 off sale on women's sandals and Fall shoes. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 10-31

For Sale: Bass Guitar Telsco hollow body, amp, cord included, excellent condition. Was \$125 new, now \$80. Call Tom after 2. 965-4362 or stop by Sahuaro A-217A. 10-30

### • RENT

Get a friend and come to Marianna Apartments. 1214 E. Orange. Furn. & Unfurn. Studios & 1 BDRM. \$120 to \$160. 966-8597. Walk to school. 11-13

### • PERSONAL

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### • WANTED

Wanted: Volkswagen any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 11-4

Good home for 1 yr. old female cat, spayed, blind in one eye. Moving, must find home. Call Marty 5:30 - 9:00, 264-4106 ext. 104. 10-31

Wanted: What happened to Kenneth of Crimper's? Call 266-2566. 11-4

Looking for a roommate in name only. Are you interested in maintaining a separate address for appearances sake, parents, etc? 965-6658, 967-7495. 11-4

Versatile Pianist to accompany vocalist for night clubs. Must transpose. Call 991-0715. 11-4

### • ROOMMATE WANTED

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Male roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bath. \$112-month including utilities. John at 271-3171 or 968-1038 after 5 p.m. 11-6

One or two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$65.00; walking distance from ASU. Call 967-1243. 10-31

### • AUTOMOBILES

'68 Chevy Wagon, air, good cond., must sell immediately. 7 a.m. - 12 mid. 994-4675. 11-14

1972 Powder Blue Pinto, good condition, automatic, w-air, 39,000 miles. Below blue book. 956-2014. 11-4

### • MOTORCYCLE

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'74 Yamaha RD350, 4,000 miles. -Excell. cond., extras, sell or trade. 995-1656. 11-5

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Just had complete tune-up, great condition, \$600. Call 967-9755. 11-18

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Princeton graduate student offers French lessons to children age 5-10 after school. 962-8938. 11-6

### • LOST

Sasha, an all black female cat with yellow eyes lost in Sin City. If you've adopted her, please reconsider. Generous reward. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! I want my cat back. Please call 968-1013. 11-4

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### • FOUND

Found, an Irish Setter, call 967-9271 and ask for Dwight. 10-30

### • ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have a large assortment of fall leather purses — Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest — Tempe 966-1772. 10-31

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Frats! Dorms! Clubs! Great prices on your group's T-shirts. Call us at 966-7590 and compare 20 shirt minimum order. Any design. Bootleg Designs Co. 10-30

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Expensive bikes main target  
**ASU bike thieves thriving**

By John Hielscher

ASU bicyclists would be wise to keep a closer eye on their two-wheeled vehicles, according to University Police statistics.

In the past two weeks, 32 bikes have been reported stolen from students.

**Students set kiosk blaze, apprehended**

Two students were caught by University Police while setting fire to a kiosk Tuesday night.

The kiosk, a circular memo board, is located near the Palo Verde Complex.

Two police officers were about 50 feet away from the kiosk when they observed the two students ripping notices off the boards. The officers then saw one of the students set fire to the kiosk, ASU Police Sgt. Polly Adams said.

The fire was extinguished by one of the officers while the second officer chased and apprehended the students.

This was the second kiosk fire this year.

The two students were released on their own recognizance pending further investigation.

**Table tennis aces eligible for play in regional meet**

Winners of Saturday's double elimination table tennis tournament will represent ASU in regional competition, said Terry Nenaber, MU recreation manager.

Students may register for the MU tournament at the game center in the basement of the MU. Cost of registration is 50 cents. Two men and two women winners will go on to the regional play.

There is no organized table tennis club at ASU, but Dr. Chui H. Liu, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Kenneth Hoover, professor of secondary education, have organized regular table tennis games.

Table tennis facilities are available to anyone from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Sunday in Room 148 of the Women's P.E. building. Five tables are available but students must bring their own equipment, Liu said.

**Seats still open for performance**

Many seats are still available for the Yehudi Menuhin Festival Orchestra program, 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in Gammage Auditorium, the box office reported Tuesday.

Student tickets are free and may be picked up until performance time. The event is part of the student Fine Arts Series.

The box office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"We've really been getting murdered lately on bike thefts," University Police Lt. Bill Taylor said. "From last Monday through Thursday alone we received reports of 16 stolen bikes."

The bikes are being stolen in the daylight hours and during night classes. "Daylight is the best cover the thieves have got, with everyone running around the campus," said Taylor.

There is really no pattern to the thefts, except that last week bikes were taken from the north dorms (Palo Verde complex and Manzanita) on Monday and Tuesday and from the academic buildings Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

"It's quite possible this is a one-man operation, but we really aren't sure," Taylor said. "The latest thieves seem to be going for the better bicycles, hitting the foreign makes and the expensive looking bikes."

Taylor said bikes valued as high as \$250 are stolen from students. The average value of a stolen bike is in the \$110 to \$125 range.

University Police recovered three bikes last week, using random checks of bicycle racks at ASU, Tempe and South Phoenix, and comparing serial numbers with bikes reported stolen.

**Foundation to sponsor 18-hole golf tournament**

The ASU Student Foundation is sponsoring a golf tournament Saturday at the Camelback Country Club, 7847 N. Mockingbird Lane, Scottsdale.

Susan Clouse, student activities adviser, said 90 people have registered for the event. She said 40 are faculty, staff and students. The rest are alumni and others interested in the University.

The 18-hole tournament starts at 9:00 a.m.

Advance registration for the tournament was \$30. The \$30 pays the greens fees, electric carts, and buffet lunch at the Camelback Inn and a souvenir golf ball.

The foundation is comprised of students who are concerned about all facets of campus life. Its primary purpose is to generate funds to help students and campus organizations.

Clouse said the foundation sponsors activities which help promote ASU.

It sponsored the Fiesta Folklorico at Grady Gammage earlier this year and will co-sponsor with the Intercollegiate Athletics Tennis Tournament in late November.

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# ASU unbeaten, fans yawning

By Drew Jubera

First, my turn: Pity the poor Sun Devils. Their impotent offensive showing so far this season, say most of the harried Devils, is due to a schedule that provides them — get this — no challenge.

No challenge! Those elitists, those snobs, those bungling highbrows are pulling off the biggest heist since the Hope Diamond. And it is the fans who are being robbed.

ASU, which travels to Salt Lake this weekend to play Utah, currently has the distinction of being the most over-rated ranked team in the country. Rather than sending their opposition (an opposition consisting of five teams that have been placed in the Bottom Twenty) home with their tails rubbing between their hind legs, the Sun Devils have preferred to let these opponents out-slip, out-slide and out-fumble them as a means to secure seven victories.

"We're undefeated," the Devils exclaim. "Stay off our backs," they shout.

"Get off your pigskin behinds," retort their fans who have been put to sleep through every home game, with the exception of the opener.

The games have become sedatives. Sun Devil Stadium has been turned into a morgue, the fans disillusioned alcoholics. The fireworks operator is looking for employment.

The Devils cannot be blamed for the soft schedule. But the mark of a Top Ten team is to realize when they have a decided advantage, and pounce

on it. This ASU has yet to do. It seems absurd to criticize an undefeated, 10th ranked team. But no one is more deserving than the Sun Devils.

Meanwhile the Devils go against Utah this Saturday. The Utes own a solitary win over single-victoried Wyoming. Utah's primary, and only, offensive weapon is quarterback Pat Degnan, the nation's 6th leading passer. A transfer from the Air Force Academy, Degnan has averaged 13.9 yards per completion. Tailback Steve Pecke is the team's leading rusher with 361 yards on 83 carries.

The Ute defense has not been the sieve one might suspect after looking at their 1-6 record, but merely an unlocked door, giving up an average 23 points per game. The major reason for at least a partial semblance of respectability is '74 All-WAC line-backer John "Monk" Huddleston. The 6'3", 230 pound senior leads the defense, having accumulated 100 defensive points (35 solo tackles, 65 assists, 3 fumble recoveries).

The game appears to be a cake-walk for the Devils. Las Vegas makes ASU 22 point favorites and Steve Harvey (Bottom Twenty rater) calls it the Rout of the Week.

Don't bet on it. The Devils might not feel like getting up for a team as inferior as Utah.



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**Sports in brief**

# Gal archers, netters take wins

THE ASU WOMENS tennis and archery teams continued their winning ways with impressive victories at Salt Lake City and in Tempe last week.

The archery team swept team, individual and mixed honors at the Southwest Intercollegiate Archery Championships held at ASU and set new tournament records en-route in the women's and mixed team competition.

The tennis team, which swept all four matches at Salt Lake City, plays a team tennis match tomorrow against Arizona. ASU is undefeated in 10 years of competition with the Wildcats.

IF THE FINAL game of the fall baseball season is any indication, Coach Jim Brock's Sun Devils should be tough again this spring.

About 500 fans watched as the Varsity slugged its way past the JVs 10-6 Wednesday night. Senior first baseman Clay Westlake contributed two doubles and collected three runs batted in, while Kenny Phelps delivered two singles good for two runs batted in.

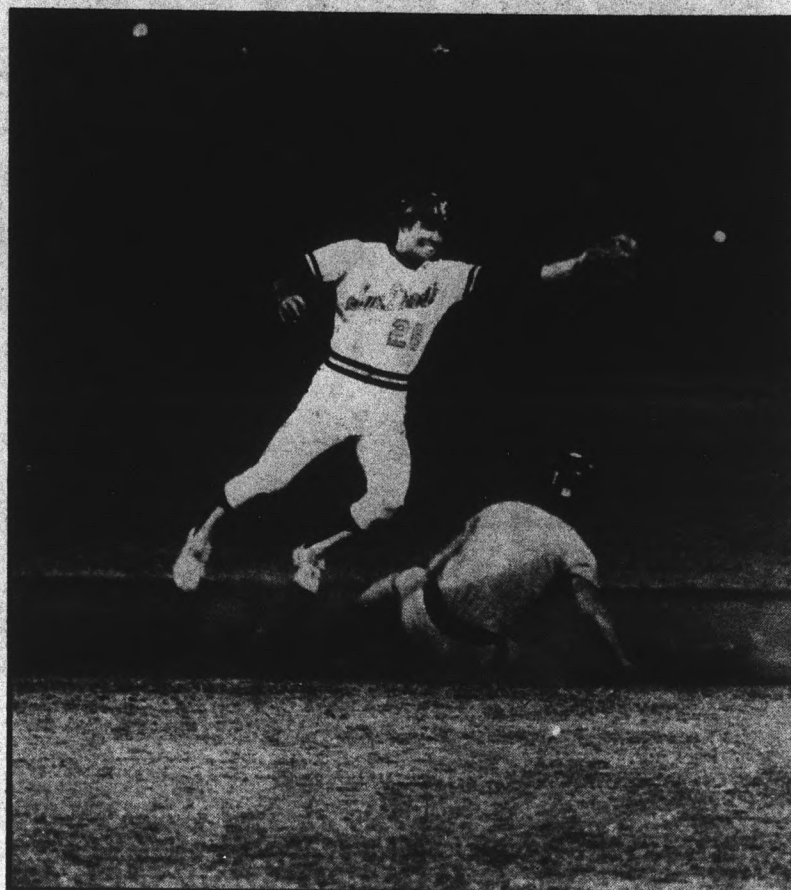
ALTHOUGH IT may not have been the World Cup, the ASU Soccer Club did bag a championship this past weekend in Tempe.

ASU won the Copa del Sol Tournament by routing the OAS (Organization of Arab Students) 8-3 in the final. Kent Mason and Kjell Gruenwald both scored two goals.

The Soccer Club takes on the University of Nevada at Las Vegas tomorrow in Las Vegas, and will play rival Arizona in Tempe Nov. 8.

SUE HUMPHREY, assistant women's track coach, has announced a women's track meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 188 in the Activities Center.

All interested girls carrying 12 or more hours should come dressed out ready to practice



*Up and over*

It's football season, basketball is approaching, and it's chilly outside, but any time is a good time for baseball. Coach Jim Brock and his baseballers ended their fall season Wednesday night when the Varsity took the JVs 10-6.

Photo by David Seibert

after the meeting.

THAT UNIQUE GROUP of masochists, the ASU Rugby Club, begins its second season Saturday with two matches against the University of Arizona in Tucson.

ASU's A team goes against the Wildcats A team at 10 a.m., and the B squads will square off at noon. The matches will be played at

Tucson's Heimmel Park.

CONSTRUCTION of a new 14,000-seat track stadium has begun at ASU.

Money for the stadium is being donated by the Sun Angel Foundation and the facility will be named "Sun Angel Stadium." The seats will enclose the already completed 10-lane tartan track.

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