

tuesday  
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press

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Arizona State University  
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# Regents, Ridgway discuss ASA's official recognition

By Leslie Green

Official recognition of the Arizona Students Association (ASA), granted in May by the Arizona Board of Regents, will be an effective substitute for a student regent, a board member said Monday.

Regent Rudy Campbell said, "I thought that this would be the next best thing

for them (students) to get involved."

Campbell said he supports student input into the board's activities, but feels students do not have the expertise to participate in some regents' business, such as bond issues.

"Now I know they want to get that exposure, but I don't think they want to start at that level as a member," he said.

But John Ridgway, ASA director, said Monday, "We view this as no substitution for a student regent."

Ridgway said whether ASA will work for a student regent bill again this year has not been determined. He said a decision to push for the bill will depend on how the legislature views the need for a student regent. ASA's first legislative priority this year is improved student financial aid, he added.

"If the regents deal with student problems effectively, the legislature will not be inclined to give us a student regent," he said. "We're waiting for elections and we're waiting to see what happens with the regents."

State legislators could not be reached Monday for comment on whether student regent bills will be considered this year.

But Rep. John Wettaw (R-Flagstaff) said in April that legislative sentiment is that a student regent isn't needed, because the regents

are accepting more student input.

Official recognition, Ridgway said, will not have a great deal of effect on ASA.

"ASA will be much the same as if we had not had the recognition," he said.

"So as far as the regents themselves go, the situation has not really been tested," he said.

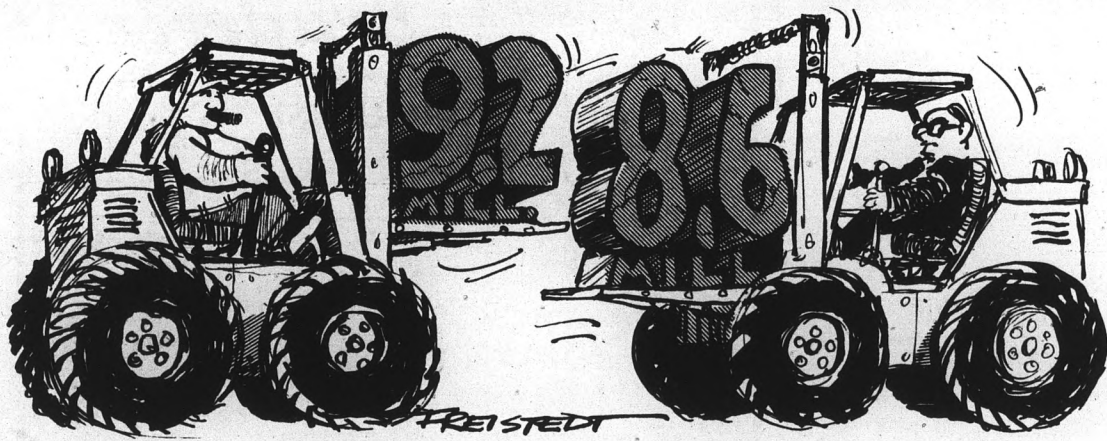
Sidney Woods, president of the regents, said official recognition of ASA "gives ASA stability, which is what they were seeking."

Woods said, "I went to the legislature and said several weeks back that I wrote to the student officers and encouraged them to work more closely with us. And we are working more closely with them."

Lawrence E. Woodall, executive coordinator for the regents' central staff, said he and Woods have not initiated any formal meetings with student leaders, but have met informally and spoken on the phone frequently.

Woodall said, "I definitely think it (recognition) is an alternative (to a student regent)."

Ridgway said of the increasing student input, "Some staff people with the regents are beginning to get a real view of what the students think are student problems and not what the administration thinks are student problems. We think there's a real difference there."



*Bid exceeds available funds*

## Talks held on Stadium expansion

By Nina Bondarook

University officials and representatives of M.M. Sundt Construction are negotiating construction cutbacks to lower the cost of Sun Devil Stadium expansion a Sundt spokesman said Monday.

M.M. Sundt Construction submitted a low bid of \$9,210,000 for proposed stadium expansion that would raise seating capacity from 51,000 to 68,000 by late summer of 1978. Problems arose because the bid is \$600,000 more in construction and architect fees than the \$8.6 million strictly available for construction.

The project is to be financed by \$6.6 million in revenue bonds backed by student activity fees and \$2.5 million donated by the Sun Angel Foundation.

"We're trying to negotiate to lower our bid," Jim Norman, Sundt vice president said. "We're meeting with the architect and University representatives to see just what can be done."

Norman said reducing the proposed expansion

(of seats is not a feasible solution to the financial dilemma.

"No, you can't do that. If the bond issue was granted for a certain amount of seats, you have to build them," Norman said. Sundt is looking at ways to cut costs in building procedures and architecture, he said.

Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said reducing the number of proposed seats would be impractical.

"The number of seats is not necessarily included in the expansion terms, except that we know how many additional seats we have to build to make enough money from ticket sales to repay the bonds," Campbell said.

Another possible solution to the funding shortage would be an increase in the donation by Sun Angel, but the organization's executive director Gene Felker, said he did not think Sun Angel could provide any more monetary assistance.

continued page 2



*No tickee, no leavee*

Photo by Keary Cannon

The parking gate arm at the McClintock dorm lot caught Elementary Ed. Senior Deborah Leone as she tried to exit without a gate card. Two ASU security officers had to lift the gate to free the stuck automobile.

## \$1 late fee dropped on athletic ID card

Athletic Director Fred Miller agreed Monday to drop the \$1 late fee to have been charged each student picking up an athletic ID after Friday.

Miller met late in the afternoon with Dave Braaten, Associated Students President, to discuss Braaten's objection to the ID card and to the way the athletic department developed the plan.

Braaten said he told Miller the ID was issued in violation of a three-year-old student football ticket agreement between ASASU, the Athletic Board and the department.

The agreement, which sets number of tickets, distribution and price, has no mention of athletic IDs.

ASASU leaders said the \$1 late charge and a \$15 charge for a lost card violated the agreement by raising the cost of tickets.

Furthermore, ASASU leaders said the athletic department had no right to institute the IDs without consulting ASASU.

Miller said he agreed the late charge should be dropped, but denied the ticket agreement had been violated.

"We just made a managerial decision in the summer to make ticket pick-up easier," he said.

Braaten said he was not satisfied with the results of Monday's meeting. He said recent court decisions have established ASASU's right to sue, and ASASU may consider doing so in this case.

"I'd like to see the athletic department admit a mistake," he said.

## In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

### BLAST INJURES ONE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A chemical explosion at a nuclear fuel reprocessing facility at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation injured one person Monday, contaminating him and 10 others with radioactivity.

Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. officials said no radioactivity escaped from the building at the time of the blast, but a minor amount leaked out when the contaminated workers left the building.

### COMPLAINT REJECTED

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission rejected a complaint Monday that Arizona Public Service Co. customers are forced to pay for a campaign against a nuclear safety initiative.

Ratepayers Against Subsidizing Politics (RASP) objected to pro-nuclear articles in the monthly APS publication, "Lifestyle."

### DEBATES APPROVED

WASHINGTON — Federal election officials Monday agreed to permit the League of Women Voters to finance a series of presidential campaign debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

### GANDHI SEEKS POWER BOOST

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government unveiled a constitutional amendment Monday giving the executive branch virtually unrestricted power.

### HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT STOPPED

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill Monday to protect the headwaters of the scenic New River in North Carolina from being inundated by a giant hydroelectric project.

President Ford has indicated he will sign the measure into law, ending a 13-year battle between environmentalists and advocates of power development.

### VOLCANO SOUFRIERE ERUPTS

WASHINGTON — A volcano on the Caribbean island of Guadalupe erupted with a roar Monday morning after more than a month of smoldering that had forced evacuation of the island's population, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The U.S. agency said the volcano Soufriere erupted while a group of 12 scientists — 11 French and one British — were at the summit. Some were injured slightly but there were no deaths, it said.

### U.S. STEEL DROPS PRICE HIKE PLAN

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. dropped its plans for a 4.5 per cent price hike on steel for autos and appliances Monday. Several other steelmakers followed suit.

The Nation's biggest auto maker said, however, that the action would not have any effect on previously announced price increases for new cars.

### BRIBERY TESTIMONY

PHOENIX — A Phoenix amusement park operator testified in Superior Court Monday he paid more than \$13,000 in bribes to former state fair director James Jones in 1973 and 1974.

## More about

# Talks held on Stadium

continued from page 1

"In my opinion it's very doubtful. We have committed the \$2.5 million and that appears to be the most the banking community would allow us to borrow," Felker said.

Sun Angel has taken out a five-year loan on the money.

"This was the maximum number of dollars they would loan us," Felker said. "Really, it's very difficult. We haven't had a chance to discuss it (the possibility of donating more money)," he said.

Dr. Robert Knox, athletic board chairman, said

he thinks some architectural changes probably will have to be made. "We can't spend more tax dollars than have been allocated. I suppose what will happen is that the architect will come up with additional ideas," he said.

Knox said he did not think raising football ticket prices would be an alternative to consider. "We're not trying to pay off the stadium by raising ticket prices. And, the point is, we now have sold out the existing seating for next season," he said.

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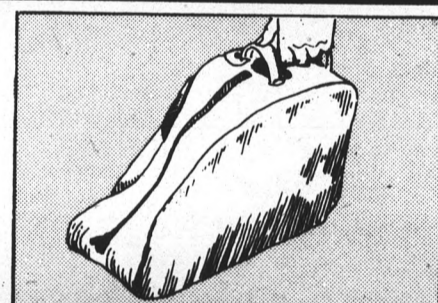
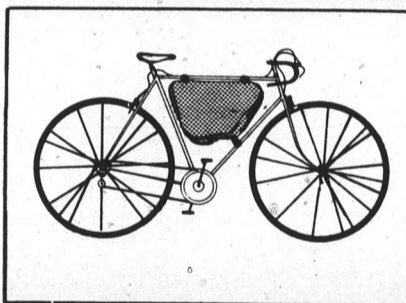
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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

The lawns at ASU drink up thousands of gallons of water yearly. Irrigation keeps the campus growing botanically.

### O'Jays cancel concert; ticket sales blamed

The O'Jays scheduled to perform in Phoenix Aug. 31, have canceled their appearance at the Phoenix Civic Plaza due to poor ticket sales.

Lewis Grey and Associates, the group's promoter, announced refunds are available at the Civic Plaza Box Office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

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Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

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## First Council to discuss ASU bike repair co-op

Plans for a campus bicycle repair co-op sponsored by Associated Students will be discussed at a meeting of the ASASU First Council today.

The Council must appropriate \$1,000 for the project, scheduled to get underway by the end of September, said Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice president. The money will be used to purchase tools and to hire a salaried bike maintenance and repair person for the co-op.

Dahl said he expected no First

Council opposition to the plan.

University Police have already expressed interest in working with the co-op to improve bicycle safety and prevent thefts, Dahl added.

Among projects being considered is the purchase and distribution of leaflets on bicycle safety and theft prevention, Dahl said.

A pamphlet with a comic book format put out by the City of Tempe might be purchased, he said.

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# Opinion

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Irv Kupcinet

## ASA should risk concert loss too

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It might seem so, but there's a big catch. An ASASU employe — Dann Bowley, concert promoter — will direct the concerts. ASA will get some of the profit, if any, and so will its promoter.

But if money is lost ASA doesn't lose a dime. The student government where the show is put on holds the bag.

The bag could have a lot of money in it. It could also hold unpaid bills.

The last concert ASA's promoter was involved in at ASU was Pink Floyd, two years ago. ASASU is still owed \$3,000 on that concert.

Bowley was the promoter, but he says he doesn't know what happened to the money. He was the promoter, but he says he wasn't responsible for ordering an electrical cable for equipment, the absence of which nearly blew the concert.

Student association leaders say they don't believe Bowley was responsible. If he isn't, and his efforts can bring money to student governments, fine.

But it's foolish for student governments to take the risk alone. Especially as long as questions are unanswered about Bowley.

ASA director John Ridgway hasn't even answered the question of how much Bowley will be paid — a "percentage" he says, which could be anything.

ASA should agree to take financial responsibility for concert losses, or at least split them with individual student associations.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, should insist on it.

That's the only way to make sure all of the students are protected.

## What would Starsky think?

Funny how quickly things change. It seems like only yesterday a teacher was fired by the Arizona Board of Regents because he didn't hold class. Today, teachers apparently can cancel classes so students can go to the ASU-UCLA football game on Sept. 9. Justice?

I'm not against football; I hope to be sitting in the stands, too. I'm just wondering where the administration's priorities lie.

After all, the reason Dr. Morris Starsky skipped his class in 1970 was to attend an antiwar demonstration. Isn't a burning social issue affecting the lives of untold numbers of people more significant than an ASU football game?

Was there more to it? Administrators say Starsky was fired for missing class; Starsky says he got the ax for political reasons.

If the University still contends he was fired for missing class, why now can instructors find "different ways to meet those (classroom) obligations"?

Maybe Starsky intended to assign "substitute assignments . . . or something equivalent to what they would be missing in class".

Isn't it funny that teachers today won't be reprimanded if they do cancel classes? Funnier still that the Business College is polling its faculty to decide how to "operate as a unit" in this matter?

I wonder if the regents really know what goes on at ASU?

I wonder why Starsky was made an example? In 1972 a Federal judge ruled in Starsky's favor in a suit against the regents.

Will administrators change their mind again and decide to take action against instructors canceling classes for the game?

Funny how Starsky is probably suffering from repercussions of his firing. Funnier still that he wants to come back to ASU.

I wonder what Dr. Morris Starsky thinks about canceling classes for a football game?

Nina Bondarook



## Why pay triple for parking?

Editor:

The proposed parking plan seems to be confusing and more expensive.

At the present time I pay \$5 for a parking permit and can park in designated lots, in my case "R" lots. I assume these areas are classified under the new plan as perimeter areas.

Why the jump from \$5 to \$15? Will the increase in parking fee now assure me of a parking space no matter what time I get to school? Does it mean there will be more parking spaces?

If the parking plan proposal is not a means of raising money why is an increase in fees needed? To what degree does the increase in fees alleviate ASU's "massive" parking problem?

I propose these questions because I detect a rip-off. Clearly the answer to the parking problem is more space.

In the *State Press* article of August 26, I do not see a mention of more space, but just an increase in fees for the parking spaces we now use.

If this is all that is going to happen, then someone should kill this plan right now and come up with one that does alleviate the parking problem at ASU, a plan that includes more space.

We seem to manage to come up with enough parking spaces for the football games so the Sun Angels can charge 50 cents a car. Let's see if we can think of

something for the students other than a tripling of the parking fees.

Gardner Hussey  
Business Administration

## He meant ASASU

Editor:

I would like to correct an error of mine that appeared in the *State Press*.

In a diatribe against bureaucracy on campus, I mistakenly accused Arizona Student Association (ASA) of being bureaucratic when, in fact, it most certainly is not.

ASA has been a strong and effective voice for students as it represents the interests of students from Arizona's universities before the Board of Regents and the legislature. I have only praise for their efforts.

Instead, I had meant to self-critically target Associated Students as being bureaucratic. Of course, our faults pale when compared to the overwhelming bureaucracy that students confront in some areas of ASU's administration.

Nevertheless, I believe an open analysis of the shortcomings of student government is crucial to both eliminate our bureaucratic tendencies and help us institute a more responsive, democratic organization.

In this vein, I would invite anyone to drop by Associated Student's offices in the MU for a copy of the article we have reprinted, "Is Student Government Obsolete?"

In addition, I encourage everyone to investigate getting involved with either group. Both Associated Students and especially Arizona Student Association deserve active support.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Dahl  
Campus Affairs Vice President  
Associated Students

## ID problem lies with service card

Editor:

The football ID might be one cure for the problem of non-students getting into football games as students, but is it the most reasonable?

The original problem seems to stem from misuse of the Campus Service Card. This picture card was designed to solve the problems of control and identification. If it has failed, then correct the cause.

But lets not add to the bureaucratic red tape. (Incidentally, the football ID folder is red — perhaps symbolic?)

It might be of interest to note that a validated campus service card won't let a student obtain a football ID (Only the pink fee slip will do.)

At games each student ticket holder was matched against the picture on the Campus Service Card. Isn't this what will happen with the football ID? The football ID has the same information as the campus service card, so where is the advantage?

The solution seems to be a stricter control at the football entrance gates, which solves the original problem of the misuse of the campus service card.

Stricter control could mean closer photo verification and possibly a memorization of one's Social Security number. This can be done without the football ID.

Sincerely,  
Monty Dill



Photo by Dave Selbert

Paramedics rush Floyd Evans, 36, to Tempe Community Hospital after he was shot by police officer Anthony Canning in downtown Tempe Saturday.

# Tempe gun battle hospitalizes three

By Mike Tulumello

Three persons wounded in a gun battle with a police officer in downtown Tempe Saturday afternoon were listed in good condition Monday in Maricopa County Hospital.

The officer involved, Anthony Canning, 26, was unhurt. The shooting occurred after Canning tried to question a man and his female companion about the killing of the woman's husband minutes earlier. The man, identified as 36-year-old Floyd Evans of Phoenix, fired twice at Canning from three to four feet away but missed, said Lt. Victor Wilkins of the Tempe Police Department. Canning responded with four shots, striking Evans, Patricia Long, 29, and her 10-month old son Christopher.

Canning broke into tears shortly after the incident, witnesses said.

The shooting took place at about 3:40 p.m. near the intersection of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street.

At 3:11 p.m., police found the body of the woman's former husband, Charles Long, 32, outside his apartment at 1240 W. Fourth St. in Tempe. He had a bullet in his right temple, police said. Long apparently was killed in an argument over child custody.

Evans and Mrs. Long will be charged with Long's murder, Wilkins said. Evans also will be charged with assault with intent to kill a policeman.

"He did a hell of a job," Wilkins said of Canning. "He made the best out of a very bad situation." He said the incident was a "clear case of self-defense. It was absolutely necessary for him to shoot."

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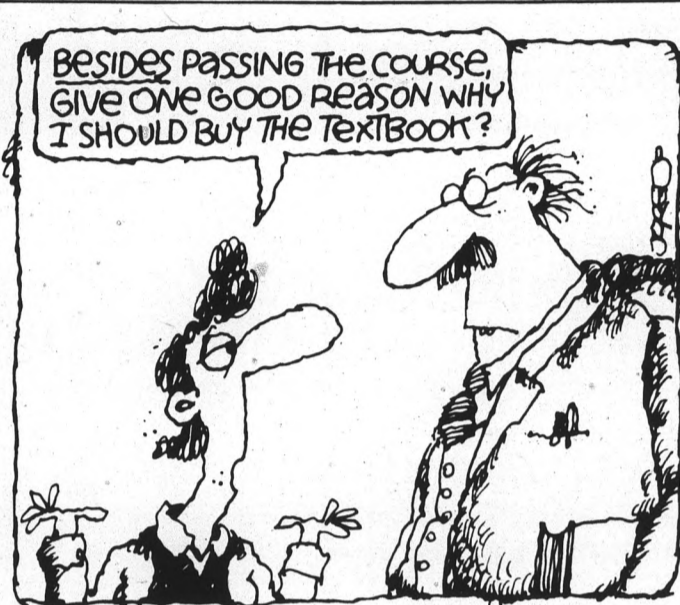
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## Broadcast to feature union leader debate

A debate between leaders of the country's two most powerful teacher unions will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Sept. 7 and 11 on KMCR-FM, 91.5.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA), are expected to focus on issues separating the two unions. The debate will include discussion of current AFT-NEA clashes in Ohio and New York and the Possibility of an AFT-NEA merger.

The program, "The Great Debate," is one of the broadcasts included in the Options in Education series, a co-production of National Public Radio and the Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University.



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## What would Starsky think?

Funny how quickly things change. It seems like only yesterday a teacher was fired by the Arizona Board of Regents because he didn't hold class. Today, teachers apparently can cancel classes so students can go to the ASU-UCLA football game on Sept. 9. Justice?

I'm not against football; I hope to be sitting in the stands, too. I'm just wondering where the administration's priorities lie.

After all, the reason Dr. Morris Starsky skipped his class in 1970 was to attend an antiwar demonstration. Isn't a burning social issue affecting the lives of untold numbers of people more significant than an ASU football game?

Was there more to it? Administrators say Starsky was fired for missing class; Starsky says he got the ax for political reasons.

If the University still contends he was fired for missing class, why now can instructors find "different ways to meet those (classroom) obligations"?

Maybe Starsky intended to assign "substitute assignments . . . or something equivalent to what they would be missing in class".

Isn't it funny that teachers today won't be reprimanded if they do cancel classes? Funnier still that the Business College is polling its faculty to decide how to "operate as a unit" in this matter?

I wonder if the regents really know what goes on at ASU?

I wonder why Starsky was made an example? In 1972 a Federal judge ruled in Starsky's favor in a suit against the regents.

Will administrators change their mind again and decide to take action against instructors canceling classes for the game?

Funny how Starsky is probably suffering from repercussions of his firing. Funnier still that he wants to come back to ASU.

I wonder what Dr. Morris Starsky thinks about canceling classes for a football game?

Nina Bondarook



## Why pay triple for parking?

Editor:

The proposed parking plan seems to be confusing and more expensive.

At the present time I pay \$5 for a parking permit and can park in designated lots, in my case "R" lots. I assume these areas are classified under the new plan as perimeter areas.

Why the jump from \$5 to \$15? Will the increase in parking fee now assure me of a parking space no matter what time I get to school? Does it mean there will be more parking spaces?

If the parking plan proposal is not a means of raising money why is an increase in fees needed? To what degree does the increase in fees alleviate ASU's "massive" parking problem?

I propose these questions because I detect a rip-off. Clearly the answer to the parking problem is more space.

In the *State Press* article of August 26, I do not see a mention of more space, but just an increase in fees for the parking spaces we now use.

If this is all that is going to happen, then someone should kill this plan right now and come up with one that does alleviate the parking problem at ASU, a plan that includes more space.

We seem to manage to come up with enough parking spaces for the football games so the Sun Angels can charge 50 cents a car. Let's see if we can think of

something for the students other than a tripling of the parking fees.

Gardner Hussey  
Business Administration

## He meant ASASU

Editor:

I would like to correct an error of mine that appeared in the *State Press*.

In a diatribe against bureaucracy on campus, I mistakenly accused Arizona Student Association (ASA) of being bureaucratic when, in fact, it most certainly is not.

ASA has been a strong and effective voice for students as it represents the interests of students from Arizona's universities before the Board of Regents and the legislature. I have only praise for their efforts.

Instead, I had meant to self-critically target Associated Students as being bureaucratic. Of course, our faults pale when compared to the overwhelming bureaucracy that students confront in some areas of ASU's administration.

Nevertheless, I believe an open analysis of the shortcomings of student government is crucial to both eliminate our bureaucratic tendencies and help us institute a more responsive, democratic organization.

In this vein, I would invite anyone to drop by Associated Student's offices in the MU for a copy of the article we have reprinted, "Is Student Government Obsolete?"

In addition, I encourage everyone to investigate getting involved with either group. Both Associated Students and especially Arizona Student Association deserve active support.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Dahl  
Campus Affairs Vice President  
Associated Students

## ID problem lies with service card

Editor:

The football ID might be one cure for the problem of non-students getting into football games as students, but is it the most reasonable?

The original problem seems to stem from misuse of the Campus Service Card. This picture card was designed to solve the problems of control and identification. If it has failed, then correct the cause.

But lets not add to the bureaucratic red tape. (Incidentally, the football ID folder is red — perhaps symbolic?)

It might be of interest to note that a validated campus service card won't let a student obtain a football ID (Only the pink fee slip will do.)

At games each student ticket holder was matched against the picture on the Campus Service Card. Isn't this what will happen with the football ID? The football ID has the same information as the campus service card, so where is the advantage?

The solution seems to be a stricter control at the football entrance gates, which solves the original problem of the misuse of the campus service card.

Stricter control could mean closer photo verification and possibly a memorization of one's Social Security number. This can be done without the football ID.

Sincerely,  
Monty Dill



Photo by Dave Selbert

Paramedics rush Floyd Evans, 36, to Tempe Community Hospital after he was shot by police officer Anthony Canning in downtown Tempe Saturday.

## Tempe gun battle hospitalizes three

By Mike Tulumello

Three persons wounded in a gun battle with a police officer in downtown Tempe Saturday afternoon were listed in good condition Monday in Maricopa County Hospital.

The officer involved, Anthony Canning, 26, was unhurt. The shooting occurred after Canning tried to question a man and his female companion about the killing of the woman's husband minutes earlier. The man, identified as 36-year-old Floyd Evans of Phoenix, fired twice at Canning from three to four feet away but missed, said Lt. Victor Wilkins of the Tempe Police Department. Canning responded with four shots, striking Evans, Patricia Long, 29, and her 10-month old son Christopher.

Canning broke into tears shortly after the incident, witnesses said.

The shooting took place at about 3:40 p.m. near the intersection of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street.

At 3:11 p.m., police found the body of the woman's former husband, Charles Long, 32, outside his apartment at 1240 W. Fourth St. in Tempe. He had a bullet in his right temple, police said. Long apparently was killed in an argument over child custody.

Evans and Mrs. Long will be charged with Long's murder, Wilkins said. Evans also will be charged with assault with intent to kill a policeman.

"He did a hell of a job," Wilkins said of Canning. "He made the best out of a very bad situation." He said the incident was a "clear case of self-defense. It was absolutely necessary for him to shoot."

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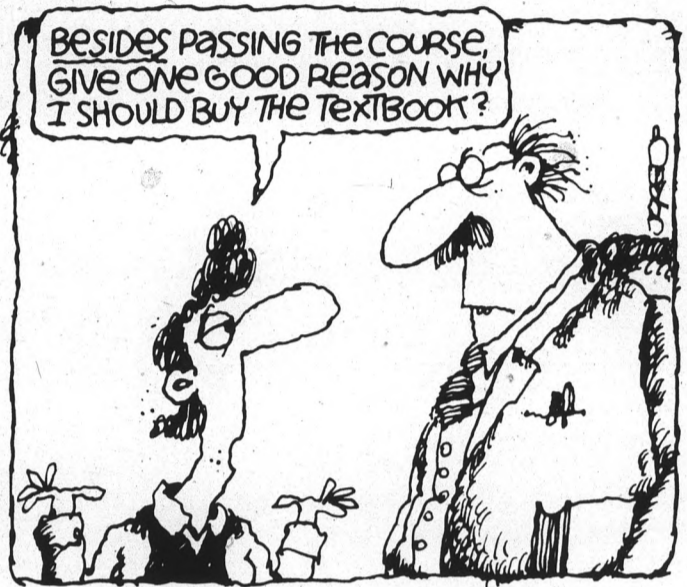
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## Broadcast to feature union leader debate

A debate between leaders of the country's two most powerful teacher unions will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Sept. 7 and 11 on KMCR-FM, 91.5.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA), are expected to focus on issues separating the two unions. The debate will include discussion of current AFT-NEA clashes in Ohio and New York and the Possibility of an AFT-NEA merger.

The program, "The Great Debate," is one of the broadcasts included in the Options in Education series, a co-production of National Public Radio and the Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University.



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# ASU wrestler may face 2 charges of petty theft

By Norma Coile

ASU WRESTLER Mike Monday is expected to be charged with two counts of petty theft for allegedly stealing a bicycle and bicycle wheel on campus, according to University Police.

Monday, who finished third in the WAC 118-pound wrestling competition last year, was arrested Aug. 20 by University Police after a stolen bicycle and wheel were found in his possession.

Monday was apprehended after two ASU faculty members gave his description to University Police, said Detective William Taylor. The faculty

members had seen Monday loitering at a bike rack at Payne Education Building and later noticed a wheel missing from one bike.

Taylor said Monday was released on his own recognizance. An original charge of grand theft was reduced to petty theft in the Maricopa County attorney's office, he said. Formal charges were expected to be filed Tuesday.

Monday allegedly stole a

bicycle parked at the Moer Building, but left the front wheel locked to the rack, Taylor said. He then allegedly stole a wheel from a second bike.

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said he will take an undetermined disciplinary action in the case.

"There will be some punishment from our office," Douglas said. "As near as I know, the University is going to put him on probation."

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## Director asks for help with homecoming

Volunteers are needed to help with activities for the Nov. 13 ASU Homecoming, director Suzie Kunz said Monday.

Homecoming week festivities include a banner contest, alumni and student booths and competition, dances, a magic show and a Las Vegas Night, she said.

The year's homecoming will have a country-western theme and is entitled "Devils' Hoedown," Kunz said.

Interested volunteers should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room, or contact Kunz at 965-3161 or 832-0670.

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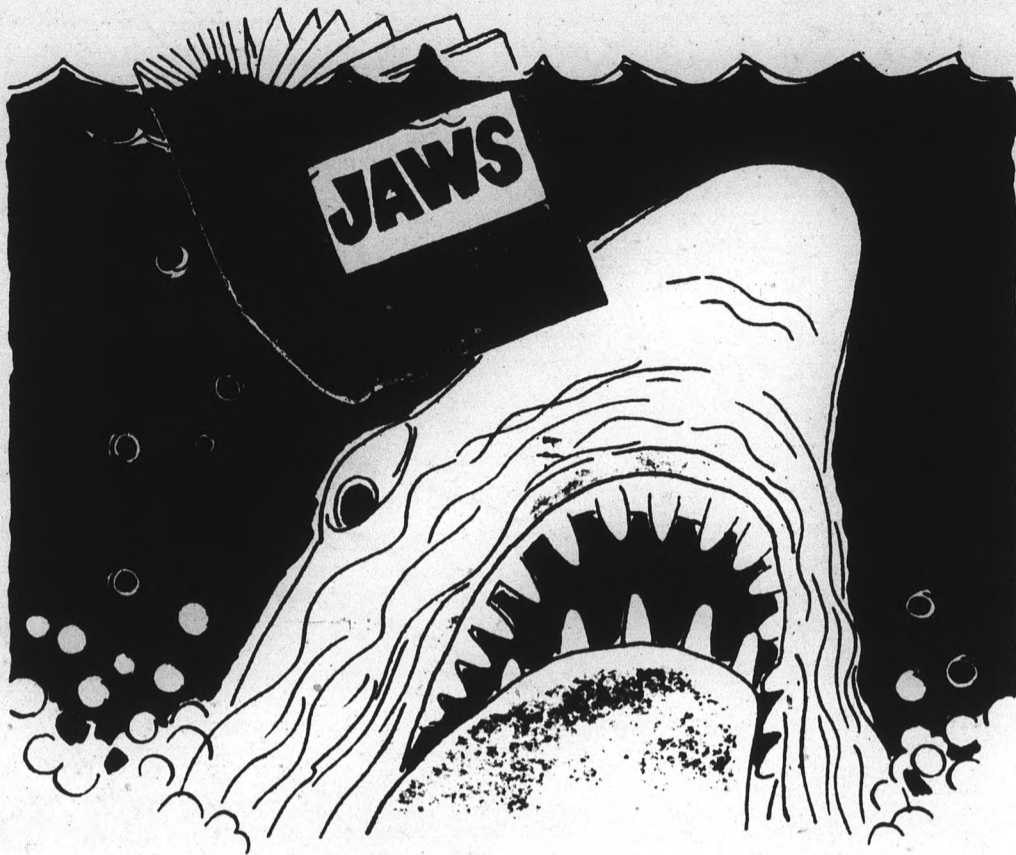
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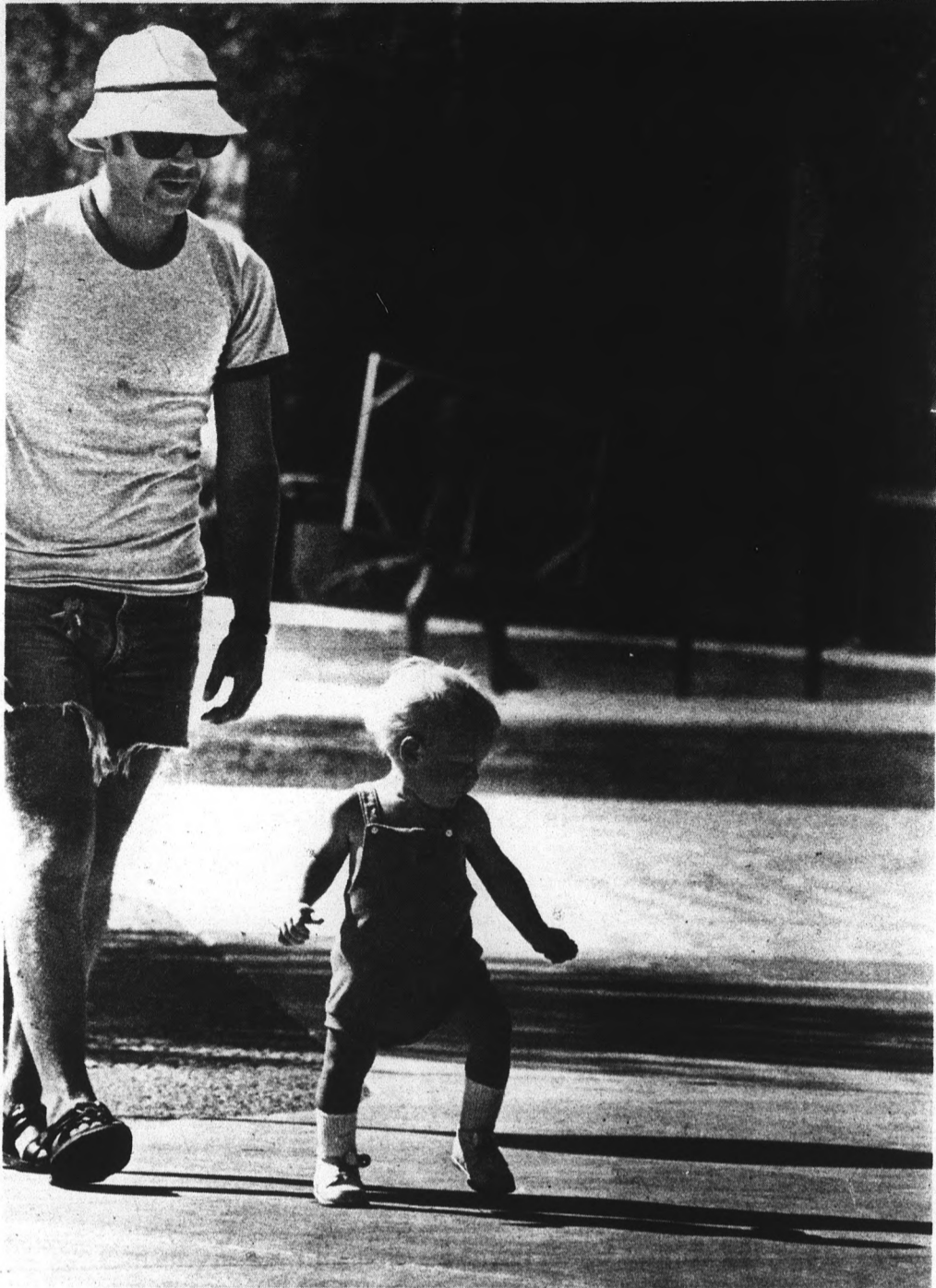
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State Press Photo

Robin Vining, right, seems intrigued by the early morning shadow he casts as he accompanies his father, ASU speech assistant professor David Vining, across campus.

## Environmental seminar aims at human aspect

By Jayne Clark

Environmental scientist Barry Commoner will be the keynote speaker at a two-day conference in September that will examine the impact of the energy crisis in Arizona.

The conference, entitled "Energy: The Human Dimension," will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 and from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

The conference will concentrate on the "humanistic" rather than the technical aspects of energy, said Frances Reader, co-director. The conference will be sponsored in part by the ASU Center for Environmental Studies.

Commoner, who will speak at 10 a.m. Sept. 18, is a leading environmental scientist and has been influential in establishing an "environmental ethic," Reader said. Commoner will give an overview of the energy crisis and its implication in human lives.

"(The conference) is an attempt to examine what are likely to be the energy decisions we'll have to make in the near future," Reader said. "These decisions all have consequences; this is an attempt to explore the human consequences of those decisions."

Other scheduled events include lectures, panel discussions, films and

slide presentations. Tips on energy conservation and demonstrations on the latest in energy technologies also will be presented.

Panel discussions emphasizing audience participation will be conducted both days. Topics include:

- Energy and Everyday Life: the way in which population, mobility and progress affect life and energy in Arizona.

- Energy and Ethics: the extent to which energy choices involve ethics and values.

- Energy and Democratic Values: the question of how and by whom energy policies should be made.

- Energy and Alternative Life-Styles: energy choices available to homeowners.

- Energy and Frontier Values: ways the early inhabitants of Arizona used energy and how they can be applied to modern life.

An exhibit in the atrium of the Scottsdale center will feature displays of solar, nuclear, and geothermal energy in addition to methods of energy conservation.

"We want to show the entire possible range of (energy) choices," Reader said.

# COLLA

### TODAY

Prenursing students are invited to attend an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 101.

Hillel presents and evening of Israeli folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Oldtimers and newcomers are welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

University Community for the ERA will reorganize a group to work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Arizona. All interested students are welcome at the meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical

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## Virgo: intellectual, artistic hard work in '76 promises

### The Errant Astrologer By "Solarr"

This month's featured sign — Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — ruled by Mercury, symbolized by winged feet, Virgos are constantly on the move and thrive on change. This sign embodies the element of changeable earth.

Virgos are intellectual and artistic, but may have trouble pinning themselves down to any one interest. This can hinder them in getting ahead in the world and escaping the mediocrity they detest.

Virgo is the critic and perfectionist of the Zodiac. The faults of others stand out before Virgos in 3D, which makes them picky in finding friends. While a Virgo is

ready to fill anyone in on exactly what's wrong with them, he or she can't take criticism from others. A lot of breast-beating occurs with Virgos because they criticize themselves constantly.

Virgos like change in their lives, but have trouble relating to new people. Virgos often have a prim exterior which makes them seem snobbish, when in reality they are just shy.

They tend to be "crustaceans," protecting themselves in a shell for fear of being hurt. They are much more at ease with people they know and like long-term relationships. They are very loyal and have deep feelings for their

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## DOONESBURY



# LLAGE

honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. A film, "Man Made Man," will be shown and general information about upcoming events will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

**Snow Devils Ski Club** will discuss trips and activities for the year at 7

p.m. at Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd. in Tempe.

**Arizona NORML** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

**THURSDAY**

**Alpha Lambda Delta** will plan activities at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.



tistic, self-critical, aloof;  
 mises big payoff in '77

## Dist. 27 senate hopefuls vie for primary victory

**By Britton Bloom**

The only battle to be decided in the Sept. 7 primary election for District 27 — Tempe — is the selection of a Democratic candidate for the Arizona Senate.

Both candidates, Tom Alden and William Crowley, said the incumbent, Republican Sen. James A. Mack, has not represented Tempe or ASU in the legislature.

Crowley, 52, a professional photographer who has lived in Tempe for a year and a half, served in the legislature from 1967 to 1968 as a senator from west Phoenix.

Crowley said the University and its students have been "sold short" by the legislature, particularly in the lack of money appropriated for new buildings.

Student organizations have not gotten a "right shake" from ASU administrators, he said. Students should have control of a greater share of their fees, he said.

Crowley said he would back a bill to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents if the issue came up in the next legislative session.

He also said he supported the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and opposed the construction of Orme Dam.

But his major project if he is elected would be to introduce a bill to create a uniform safety code for schools throughout the state, he said.

The code would not affect building

design, he said, but would affect certain features, such as safety glass doors and overhead sprinkler systems, which are included in city but not state codes.

Tom Alden, 24, a management consultant who has lived in Tempe for two years, said he did not disagree with Crowley on any major points.

But Crowley has only one issue — the school safety code, Alden said. His own campaign is built around broader issues, Alden said, including the establishment of sunset laws — guidelines for judging the worth of government agencies — so the deadwood agencies can be eliminated.

Alden also said he would push legislation to accelerate solar energy research, and initiate tax reforms to establish tax breaks for working parents using day care centers for their children.

Alden said he favored ratification of the ERA, the right to have an abortion and decriminalization of marijuana because the majority of voters in District 27 favored these reforms.

One of his main goals as a senator would be to represent his constituency and find out how the people feel about issues, he said.

Alden said he would have regular question-and-answer sessions with his constituency and publish his voting record in the local paper every time there is a roll call vote.

## RADARS reduces auto theft

**Associated Press**

Auto thefts are dropping in Tucson and Phoenix where police broadcast hourly reports over radio stations to ask citizens for their help.

RADARS (Radio Announcements Describing Automobiles Recently Stolen) was started in May 1975 in Phoenix and a month ago in Tucson.

"In the first year of operation there was slightly over a 30 per cent decrease in the number of vehicles stolen in Phoenix," said Sgt. Tom Overbey, of the police community relations division.

In Tucson, police report a 10 per cent reduction 1,174 to 1,063 in stolen vehicles during the first seven months of this year. Officers in both cities point out increased manpower and a campaign to remind motorists to lock

their cars and remove keys also contributed to the reduction.

No one has been arrested in connection with the RADARS program in either city, but Tucson police said four stolen cars have been recovered as a result of the broadcasts. In Phoenix, Overbey said "six or seven have been reported by people who said they heard the RADARS announcement."

But the main goal of the program is to deter the "joyrider" or person who steals a vehicle just to move from one part of the city to another, Overbey said.

"That 30 per cent reduction means 2,000 less stolen vehicles in a year," he said. Fewer than 5,000 were stolen during the first year of RADARS, compared with nearly 7,000 the previous year.

## Educating public gays' goal in upcoming awareness week

*by GB Trudeau*



Free Spirit, the gay service organization at ASU, has announced plans for a "Gay Awareness Week" to be held September 13-19.

Jay Myers, who heads the group's Education Task Force, said the week is aimed at educating the public.

"While our group is multi-faceted and provides many services, we try to direct a lot of our attention toward making the public aware of the facts about homosexuality," said Myers, who added the public holds many misconceptions about gay people.

Events planned for the week include films, panel discussions, and speeches by nationally-known gay leaders and experts on the subject of homosexuality from the legal, medical and educational fields.

Dr. Bruce Voeller, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, will present the keynote address Monday, September 13th. Also speaking will be the Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church -- worldwide religious denomination oriented to the gay community and Dave

Kopay, a long time veteran of pro football who has openly discussed his homosexuality.

The week of events will be topped off by a disco-dance entitled "Awareness '76" to be held at the MU on Saturday, September 18th.

Further information about Gay Awareness Week or Free Spirit can be obtained by writing Box 117, Tempe, 85281, or calling 966-5090. Events calendars will be mailed on request or are available through the Office of the Dean of Students at ASU.

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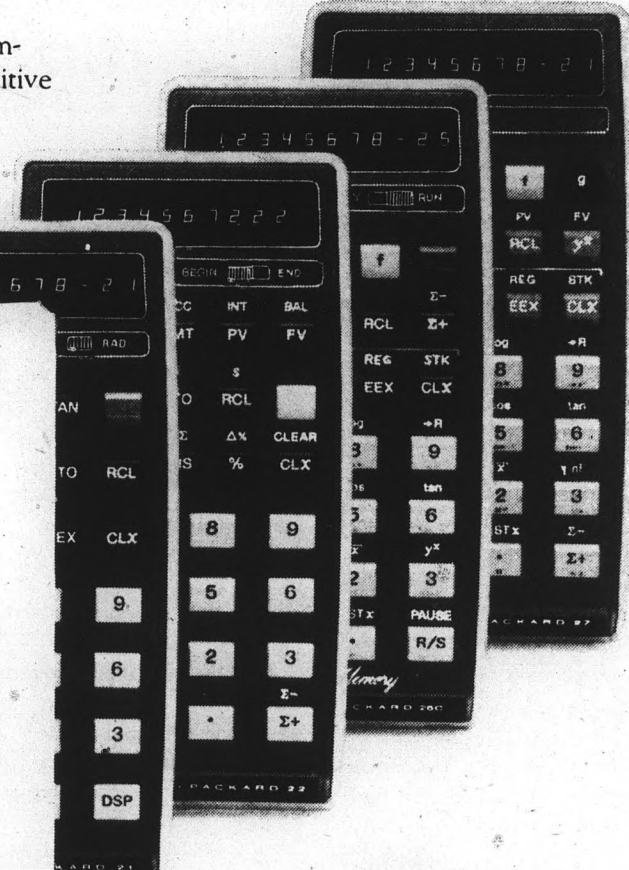
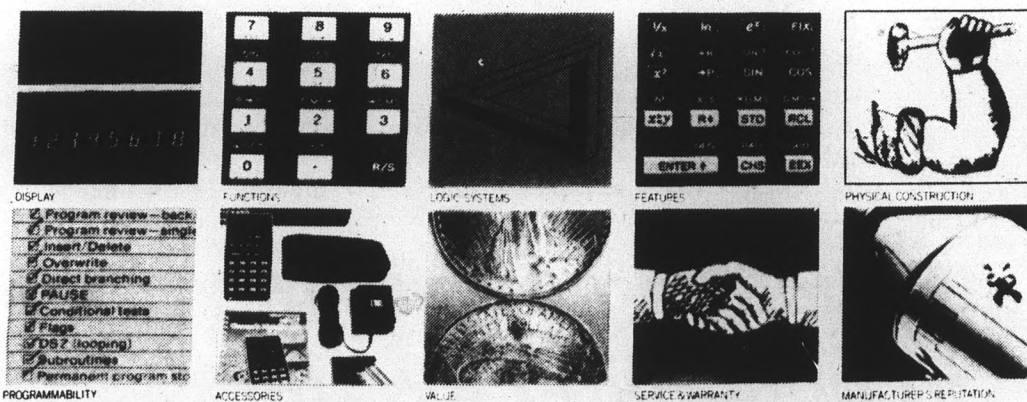
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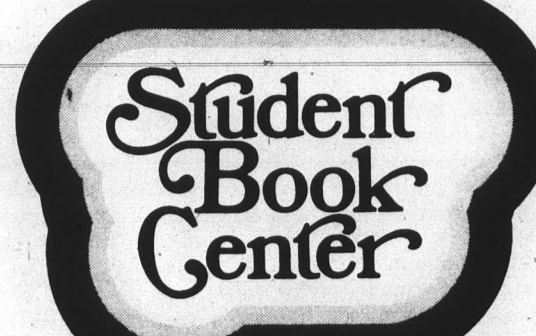
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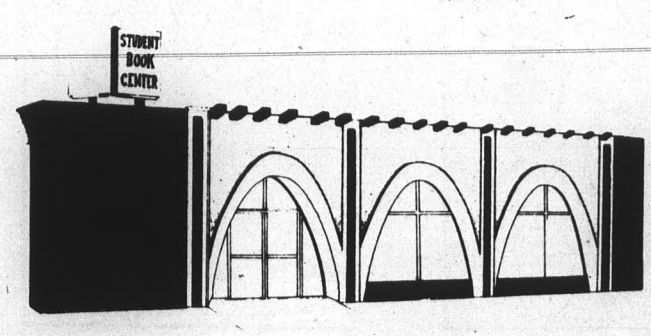
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# Olympic medalist escapes thief outside restaurant

ASU's Olympic swimming champion, Melissa Belote, was robbed of \$10 as she walked across an empty lot near Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road in Tempe.

The assailant was described by Tempe police as a Caucasian, male 5'8", 150 pounds, about 20 years old, with brown hair and a dark complexion.

Belote told police the man was standing next to a wall behind Lunt Avenue Marble Club.

As she approached the area he said, "Hey, where you going? Got some loose change in your purse to give me? If you don't, I'll take it

from you another way," according to Police.

Police said the man followed Belote as she walked across the empty lot on the way to her apartment. When she noticed the man following her, she started to run, but the assailant caught her and threw her to the ground and grabbed her purse.

She ran away as the attacker removed the money from her purse, according to the police.

Belote won two gold medals in the 1972 Munich Olympics. She finished fifth in the 200-meter backstroke

this year in Montreal, setting an American record.

Sgt. Tom Chaney, of the Tempe Police Department, said this was the first reported mugging in the vicinity of ASU this fall. He suggested students avoid unlighted areas after dark and encouraged women students to walk in groups of two or more.

Chaney said the most frequent crimes involving ASU students happen around night clubs and bars in Tempe. He said students often leave their cars unlocked and return to find items missing.

# Child care center opens; houses complete facilities

The YWCA announced the opening of the Children's Center, a new day care facility located at the Phoenix Mid-Town YWCA.

Hila Jo Swiger, director of the YWCA, said the center will open Sept. 7 and be in operation Monday through Friday on a year-round basis.

The state-licensed facility, at

230 E. Earll Drive in Phoenix, will offer parents the option of morning-only or full-day care for their children. Morning sessions will emphasize educational activities. Afternoons will be devoted to field trips and other adult-supervised social and physical activities.

# 'Shootist' labeled immoral... John Wayne in feature role

John Wayne's new movie "The Shootist" has received favorable reviews from such varied sources as *Time* magazine and the local Pulliam papers. I could not disagree more heatedly.

"The Shootist" can only be termed immoral. With frighteningly twisted perceptions of good and evil, it is a horror. Don Seigel — who created "Dirty Harry" — has given us another dark figure in his house of wax.

In the film, Wayne plays an aged gunfighter, J.B. Brooks, who has only two to six weeks of life left before cancer will cause his death. Director Don Seigel makes it obvious that Brooks stands for the man, John Wayne, who stands for the "American spirit."

Brooks checks into widow Lauren Bacall's boarding house to spend his last few days. The widow's son, Ron Howard, worships the famous gunman and eagerly absorbs his teachings. When the son asks

why Brooks has killed so many men, he replies, "I will not be wronged, I will not be insulted and I will not be laid a hand upon. I don't do these things to other people and I don't want them to do these things to me."

For the American spirit, this seems a terribly anti-Christian, if not evil creed by which to gauge killing.

The film's ending is truly monstrous. Brooks has lived by the gun all his life and cannot bear to face death in bed. Hyped up by a morphine and alcohol mixture he invites three "deserving" men into the saloon for a shootout.

In a heroic display of blood, Brooks kills the three. As he stands gasping for air, the bartender shoots him in the back with a shotgun. The widow's son then runs in and kills the bartender with his idol's gun. The boy's lesson is complete and the audience applauds.

— Doug Tarakajian

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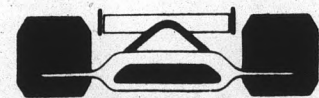
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# Prisoners stage hunger strike; motive unclear

By Steve Marks

Sixty-one inmates at the Arizona State Prison in Florence refused to eat breakfast Monday morning to protest prison conditions. By lunch-time the number had grown to 90.

"I don't know what they want. They haven't said anything to me. All I know about it is what I've seen in the news," said Prison Warden Harold Cardwell.

Cardwell said the prisoners involved in the hunger strike are among 131 inmates who requested segregation from the 1,900 other residents at Florence. He said the 131 men feared they would be killed if they were not placed in protective custody within the facility.

"I can't assume that anyone will be alive tomorrow morning," Cardwell said as he described conditions at the prison. "When these men asked for protective custody, I had no choice but

to comply with their request. They were afraid they would be killed."

Cardwell said only one prisoner has been killed in the prison in the last three years. He said beatings and stabbings were not uncommon.

According to prison records, Cardwell said, 68% of the men in protective custody were convicted of violent crimes. Of those, 28% were convicted of sex crimes.

Cardwell said he believed the protest grew from lack of recreational facilities for the inmates in protective custody. He said the men could not attend movies and other events due to an insufficient number of guards.

"The whole problem comes from the way the police and courts handle these cases," Cardwell said. "They send a guy up here who has snitched or cooperated with the police

and ask us to protect him while he serves his sentence. We just don't have the men or facilities to do it."

"As far as this hunger strike is concerned, the people not eating are the ones who asked for protective custody. I don't think they'll starve themselves to death," he said.

## 3456

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## ASASU First Council to select representatives

The First Council of ASASU will hold its initial meeting this year at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Mohave Room.

The First Council consists of two representatives from each college council and is the chief budgetary body for ASASU.

Bruce Mortensen, executive vice president of ASASU, is chairman of the First Council.

The main order of business will be to select the First Council representatives to the ASASU Executive Committee.

## Faculty photos to be featured at art gallery

ASU's Northlight Gallery, the only student-operated gallery in the United States, re-opened Monday and will exhibit throughout the school year.

The first show, featuring photographs by ASU faculty members, will present work by Jack Stuijer, professor of art, and Eric Kronengold, assistant professor of art. Two new faculty members, Barbara Jo Revelle and Jim Hajicek, also will have their work on display.

Northlight is located in the Fine Arts annex Building.



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- 11:00 a.m. Unicycle Riding and Creative Clowning
- 11:30 a.m. Magic Through Sleight-of-Hand
- 12:00 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing
- 12:30 p.m. Terrarium Making
- 1:00 p.m. Bellydancing

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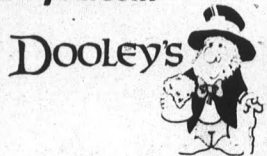
10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.

Meet at the Information Desk for a tour of the M.U. with an M.U. Hostess.

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*Extra practice time pays off*

# Sproul strives for No. 1 spot

By George McCaskey

Dennis Sproul walked slowly off the field after nearly three hours of practice.

"You know, when he was recruiting me he said that practices would be an hour, maybe an hour and 15 minutes," Sproul said with a smile.

The "he" Sproul is referring to is ASU head football coach Frank Kush, whose little white lie should be forgiven. It helped convince the former California Interscholastic Federation 4A player of the year to join the ASU team.

Sproul plans to be working plenty this fall, after asserting himself in preseason drills as the team's No. 1 quarterback. Early last season he and Fred Mortensen shared the signal-calling duties before Sproul took command for the last several games.

"Near the end of last season I started playing the whole game, and I got more confidence," he said. "The competition (with Mortensen) is great because it makes me play better."

At 6'2", and 214 lbs., Sproul is

nearly 20 pounds heavier than last season, but says he feels comfortable with the added weight.

"I can take more bruises," he explained, "but I haven't lost any quickness."

One of the features of playing quarterback for ASU has to be throwing to wide receivers and All-America hopefuls John Jefferson and Larry Mucker, and QB turned tight end Bruce Hardy.

"If they're anywhere near the ball and looking, they'll catch it.

They go to the ball real well," Sproul acknowledged.

Sproul threw 13 interceptions his freshman year, but only four last season. He attributes that improvement to a stronger arm.

"My freshman year I was floating the ball. Now I'm driving it harder," he said. "I hope he (Kush) is pleased with that."

Sproul admits to a special working relationship between Kush and the quarterbacks, but quickly adds that it's not too special.

"We work with him more closely than the others. We run like everybody else. But if he wants to chew us out he takes us aside," he explained.

Sproul said that the Devils' goals this season are another undefeated season, another Fiesta Bowl victory, and, "if we can," the No. 1 college football ranking. He realizes the importance of his contribution in achieving those goals.

"The quarterbacks are going to have to lead," he said.

*Mary Ann Miller*

## Woman looking for perfect man; hates wrestling at football games

**Editor's note: This article comes in response to a column by George McCaskey which appeared in Friday's paper.**

I'm tired of men.

Not all men of course, just the majority of those attending football games.

I used to go to games with men. But not anymore. We would have to get to the stadium three hours before the game and then walk two miles because we couldn't park close where his car might get scratched.

I want to find a man more interested in the game in front of him than in retelling the high school, grade school, back yard (check one) game he played just like it, and how much better he was.

I want a man who could carry on an intelligent conversation between plays. One you could ask "Have you ever seen any of

Neil Simon's plays?" without him replying "What team is he on?"

I met a man like that once. His interests were diverse. He could discuss ancient history while watching reruns of Star Trek. I never had to explain a simple arithmetic problem by saying "If it's second and 15, and the offense gains 21 yards, how much of a gain was there?" I was sure he was perfect.

On top of it all, he was rich.

Then he asked me to go to a football game.

I didn't want to go; didn't want to see my idol shattered. But I went. I soon found out he was like all the rest.

He talked before, during and after the plays. Before long I had to referee my own game in the stands. I ignored him when he wanted me to intercept a pass. I penalized him for holding.

In between times I had to listen to the two guys behind me discussing how many times they had scored.

That was the last I saw of him. I hear his new girl friend is a coach at a local grade school. I guess she calls all the plays.

When I go to a stadium, I want to watch a football game not participate in a wrestling match.

I need a man who won't call me a "great competitor."

Somewhere out there is a man who won't try to send me for a cola in the middle of a short-yardage situation. And starting Sept. 9 I'll be looking for him (between plays, of course).

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Tom Gibbons

# New sports ID deters cheaters

The thing that really angers me about this athletic ID stunt the athletic department pulled last week isn't having to go through lines to get the card, or the \$1 late charge, or the \$15 replacement fee.

It's the department's motivation for issuing the ID. Imagine the ASU athletic people suspecting students, the very students they are supposed to be serving, of trying to duplicate fee cards and ID's to get non-students in games at student rates.

I'm outraged that they should think students would try to take advantage of the athletic department like that — especially when that's exactly what I was planning to do.

Almost all my friends are non-students (some going to school, some not) and I figured that since I have a press pass to get into all the games free I'd just loan — or for UCLA, rent — my little pink fee card to some select non-students (of the not-going-to-school variety).

I was booked up clear through Colorado State. And then, without warning, the athletic department springs a new system on us.

The worst part is they announced it just two weeks before the opener with UCLA. They could have given us at least a sporting chance.

After all, the people in the ticket office probably spent several months thinking up this ID idea. We should have equal time to think of a way to beat it.

Also, although I don't know how much time it originally took for students to figure out they could loan ID's and fee cards to non-student friends to get them in cheaper, it probably took more than two weeks. And this system looks much more difficult to beat.

Why it'll probably be the last one or two home games before students will be getting their friends in at student rates again.

As good as this new system is, however, (and I don't want to brag) I did find a way to get around it . . . kind of.

With that pass, I don't need an ID, so I'd just lend the old pink card out as usual to one friend and he could have his picture taken for the ID and there would be no problem.

One catch: if I did that, when the changing of the guard takes place at the **State Press** in early December, I'd be without a pass, and some other jerk would be using my ID for the first few basketball games, wrestling matches, etc.

## The Quidnunc

**Q:** Long before anyone thought of the Houston Astrodome, a pro football game which decided a championship was played indoors. Where and when was this game played?

**A:** Thursday.

## Brock asks for walk-ons for '77 team

A meeting for anyone interested in playing intercollegiate baseball who is not on a baseball scholarship will be held 3 p.m. Thursday in the Activity Center room 188.

"Walk-ons are more important to us this year than ever before," said coach Jim Brock. "Our financial aid has been cut, so where as we only had room for a couple of walk-ons a year in the past, we'll need a whole bunch this season," he said.

## Classifieds Start Here

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'68 DODGE POLARA, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo w/tape, has new tires, brakes, air shocks, alternator, voltage regulator, and more. Very clean. Great low-cost get-around town car. \$700/offer. George 273-1237 or 839-5275. 8-31

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### ★ Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER needed. 946-3789. 8-31

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, bartender and doormen, apply after 11 a.m. Monday, August 23 and after, no phone calls. College of Consumptive Arts, 1207 N. Scottsdale Rd. 8-31

EVENINGS: FILM processing sales pre-set appointments. Must have car. \$150.00 to \$300.00/weekly. 279-4101. 9-14

LIQUOR SALES, 20 to 25 hours weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix. Call 248-9615. 9-3

FREE LARGE private room with bath plus meals in lovely Scottsdale home in exchange for ironing and light house work. References required. 945-8135. 9-1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — housecleaning, stay with two children (9 yrs. & 11 yrs.) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643, or Jerry 267-4788. 9-3

GOOD MONEY for few hours in spare time? Seniors and grads, call Rick, 957-3393. 9-7

WANTED, Full Time Waitress. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Dooleys, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. (3 blocks east of Rural). 9-23

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Invest \$10.00 and make \$3000.00 in two weeks. Send to N.M. Publications, P.O. Box 173, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 87103. 9-10

### LATIN TEACHER WANTED

Private School

Mesa

One Class Only

Call George Boyd - Any Time  
ASU 965-3770 Home 966-7654

### ★ Announcements

"ASU NATIVE American Calendar" — Get your free copy today at AIC student information table. 8-27

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING begins Tuesday, Aug. 31. 7:30 p.m. Baker Center, 213 East University. Beginning dancers most welcome. 8-31

MECHA would not debate us, nor would The Young Socialist Alliance, so Young Americans for Freedom cannot be all bad. For more info. write: YAF, 3001 W. Indian School Rd., Phx., Az. 85017.  
266-0136 8-31

### ★ Roommate Wanted

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share two bedroom apartment near campus, 947-3904, call evenings. 8-31

3RD ROOMMATE wanted to share large house on acreage, one mile from ASU. Doug. DAYS 6:00-2:00. 994-1656 or 966-0867. 9-3

FEMALE, 23 years+ to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Vicki 839-4208. 8-31

FEMALE WANTED to share new 3 bdrm Tempe home with teacher and two children. 838-5175. 9-1

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom house near ASU. \$130.00 month. 834-7361. 9-1

### ★ Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA 650. Looks good, runs good. W/new battery. \$650. 967-0934 or inquire: PYB 150. 8-31

'72 NORTON 750cc, make offer, low mileage, 834-1961. 9-2

1974 KAWASAKI Z-1, fine condition, best offer. 939-2109. 8-31

1976 YAMAHA XS500 twin, mag wheels, disc brakes, 2200 miles. Excellent condition. 1-868-4214. 9-3

1973 HONDA 500cc Chopper. \$1,100. 949-8734. 9-15

### ★ Automobiles

1971 DODGE COLT — 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, new tires. 968-1675. 9-14

1972 TOYOTA CARINA. 1 owner. Automatic, air, radio, 55,000 miles, 26 MPG, radial tires. 993-8841, 242-8041. 9-8

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II. 4-speed, red, A/C, 39,000 miles, 4-door, \$1695.00. 838-2916. 9-3

MUST SELL, 1972 Monte Carlo, has everything. 967-5740. 9-1

1972 GREMLIN, 3-speed, factory air, tape deck, one owner, excellent condition. 948-5601. 8-31

1971 VOLKS convertible, excellent condition, \$1890. 838-2626. 8-31

# Entire family invited to attend Devils' annual football clinic

The third annual Frank Kush Family Football Clinic, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Activity Center, has an added feature this year.

In the past two years the clinic was geared for women who desired a better knowledge of the game. But there were so many requests from men and children for a clinic, it was decided to hold a family session.

"We've come to realize that there are a lot of men and youngsters in the Valley who

lack a real understanding of penalties and the fundamentals of offense and defense," said Kush.

There's another reason this year's clinic will be a little different — all proceeds will go to the Ainslie Washington Memorial Fund.

Washington, a junior defensive back, lost his life on the Colorado River in July. The Memorial Fund was established to help pay funeral expenses

incurred by the family. Washington's mother is a widow with four children living at home.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for ASU students and anyone 18 or under.

Tickets may be purchased through Diamond's Select-A-Seat, the ASU Athletic Ticket Office and the Sun Angel Foundation in the Del Webb Building, 3800 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

Preseason polls rank Sun Devils third and seventh

The Sun Devils are the third-best or seventh-best football team in the country, according to Associated Press and United Press International preseason polls.

The Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters ranked ASU third behind Nebraska and Michigan.

The United Press International poll of college coaches put the Devils in the No. 7 spot.

UCLA, which opens ASU's season Sept. 9 in Tempe, was ranked 14th by UPI.

## Devil guard dismissed for unexcused absence

Middle guard Zack DiBrell was dismissed from ASU's football team last week for disciplinary reasons, head coach Frank Kush said.

"We picked up his uniform," Kush said Thursday. "He is no longer a member of this football team."

Missing practice last week without an excuse was the reason for his dismissal, according to Kush.

DiBrell, a 6-foot, 210-pound

senior, started several games for the Sun Devils last season after transferring from Phoenix Jr. College.

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# The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN (A)

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN (B)

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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## EVERYTHING MUST GO

DURING TODAY'S 8 HOUR EXTRAVAGANZA

**ONE DAY  
ONLY  
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**WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
\$10.00 WILL HOLD ANYTHING ON  
OUR 10 MONTH LAYAWAY PLAN**

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REASONABLE  
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AT BOTH OF OUR STORES WE WILL BE OPEN THIS TUESDAY ONLY FROM 12-8

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### PIONEER RH-60 8 TRACK PLAYER/RECORDER



- Fast Forward
- Pause

**8 Hours only \$159<sup>95</sup>**

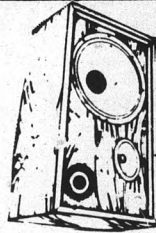


**Sansui 221**  
•Stereo Receiver  
•Tape Monitor  
•Walnut Cabinet

### DORM SPECIAL



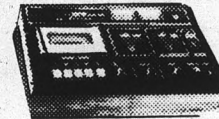
**BSR 2520**  
•Walnut Base  
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•Complete



**ECI 1275**  
•12" Woofer  
•Three-way  
•Great Sound

**CLEARANCE PRICE \$299<sup>95</sup>**

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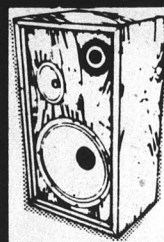


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THEY  
LAST \$9<sup>95</sup>**

### AMPEX 801 SPEAKERS



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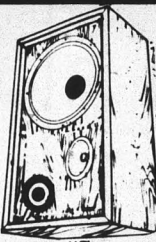


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•12" Woofer  
•Foam Grille  
•5 yr. Warr.

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CLEARANCE  
\$119<sup>95</sup>**



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### RECEIVERS

Marantz 2215B Stereo Receiver	\$189.95	Sansui-771 Stereo Receiver	\$329.95
Pioneer SX-535 Stereo Receiver	\$199.95	Marantz 2240B Stereo Receiver	\$399.95
Sansui 661 Stereo Receiver	\$249.95	Sansui 881 Stereo Receiver	\$429.95
Marantz 2230 Stereo Receiver	\$289.95	Pioneer SX-939 Stereo Receiver	\$429.95
Pioneer SX-737 Stereo Receiver	\$309.95	Marantz 2270 Stereo Receiver	\$449.95

### TURNTABLE

BSR-2520 Auto Changer	\$69.95	BIC 960 Auto Table	\$159.95
Pioneer PL-12D Manual Table	\$79.95	Dual 1226 Auto Table	\$169.95
PE 3044 Auto Table	\$109.95	Pioneer PL-55x Semi-Auto-Table	\$189.95
PE 3046 Auto Table	\$139.95	BIC 980 Auto Table	\$199.95
Dual 1225 Auto Table	\$149.95		

### SPEAKERS

JBX-1025 Two-way Speaker	\$29.95	Marantz 7G Bass-Reflex	\$139.95
ECI 1275 Three-way Speaker	\$49.95	Pioneer P16L 5 1/4" Car Speaker	\$19.95
ECI 1253V Three-way Speaker	\$59.95	Pioneer TS-14D 5 1/4" Car Speaker	\$24.95
ECI 1253W Three-way Speaker	\$79.95	Jensen C-9853 5 1/4" Car Speaker	\$34.95
ECI Phase II Three-way Speaker	\$119.95	Jensen G-9740 6x9 Coaxial Speaker	\$44.95
Pioneer HPM-40 Brand New	\$129.95		

### MISCELLANEOUS

Kenvox 1800B 8-T Player	\$24.95	Pioneer TP-6001 Indash AM/FM 8-T	\$109.95
Pioneer TP-252 8-T Car Player	\$44.95	Sankyo STD-1410 Home Cassette Deck	\$129.95
JIL 517 FM-8T Underdash	\$64.95	Akai 400 DDS Open Reel Deck	\$249.95
Medallion 65-554 AM/FM Indash 8-T	\$74.95	Scotch Chrome C-90 Cassette Tape	\$1.99
Medallion 65-496 AM/FM Indash Cassette	\$89.95	Universal 45 8-T Tape	89c
		Shamrock 041 7" Reel Tape	\$1.19

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