

Funding questioned

ASASU approves \$4,000 for gay awareness week

By Susan Leonard

Associated Students appropriated \$4,000 from their endowment fund Tuesday for Gay Awareness Week '76, but it is unclear whether the campus gay group, Free Spirit, will be able to obtain the funds from administrators.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said Wednesday the ASASU First Council is not authorized to appropriate money from its endowment fund and may not be able to use those funds because the University has them tied up in investments.

Free Spirit spokesman Greg Carmack called the appropriation "bogus money" Wednesday and said he expects ASASU to give them the money from one of their other funds if administrators don't allow ASASU to use endowment fund monies.

The endowment fund consists of ASASU money exceeding \$20,000 that is left over at the end of each year. As of July 31, 1976, it totaled \$75,496.

Shell said ASASU has never appropriated money from the fund.

ASASU President Dave

Braaten said Wednesday he is considering vetoing the Free Spirit appropriation and using contingency funds to pay for Gay Awareness Week, scheduled Sept. 13-19. This way, Free Spirit will have an easier time getting money from administrators who have to approve ASASU expenditures.

Carmack said on Wednesday morning he informed six out-of-town speakers, whom he had previously arranged to speak during Gay Awareness Week, that ASASU had appropriated the money, and they should come.

The First Council, similar to a student legislature, appropriated the \$4,000 following a long debate during which they vetoed Free Spirit's original \$5,446 request.

ASASU has already given Free Spirit \$910 for Gay Awareness Week. No other club this year has been given that much money, according to Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president.

The appropriation for Gay Awareness Week is 4.2 per

cent of the total ASASU budget.

Carmack said Free Spirit is also spending \$500 solicited in donations on the event.

One First Council representative, Steve Cohen, said he felt Free Spirit had done a poor job of planning. He said he felt

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thursday

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 8, September 2, 1976

Center use okayed

Eagles tentatively booked

By Leslie Green

An Oct. 15 Eagles concert was tentatively confirmed Wednesday after the University Scheduling Board approved use of the University Activity Center for the show.

The Eagles, contacted after the scheduling board's decision, said they are still willing to begin contract negotiations for an Oct. 15 appearance, Keith Loeffler, Associated Students activities vice president, said.

Dann Bowley, who is booking the ASASU concert, had said early Wednesday the Eagles would only hold the date for a reasonable amount of time. "We're definitely out of that reasonable time," he said.

The Eagles had confirmed on Aug. 26 they would come to ASU if the Activity Center was available on that date, Bowley, the concert coordinator for Arizona Students Association, said.

Student leaders have said they feared the Eagles concert would not take place because Warren Summers, director of Gammage Auditorium did not determine until Tuesday if a Carpenters concert would be scheduled in Gammage on Oct. 15.

Summers said he had not been able to reach agents for the Carpenters to confirm when the group was coming.

Two big concerts on the same day would

be bad booking, Summers explained.

But Bowley said he confirmed by phone last week that the Carpenters would be in Utah Oct. 15, and requested a telegram confirming this. He received the telegram Thursday from the group's manager.

He didn't show the telegram to Summers, he said, because "it's not my job to do Warren's work."

Summers said he usually confirmed dates over the phone, not by telegram. He said he didn't communicate with the Carpenters' managers, but with the firm booking the Carpenters' tour. The booking firm is the first to know where and when the group would be playing, Summers said.

Although he would still have to confirm the Carpenters' date of arrival himself, Summers said he could have done this more quickly had he known about the telegram, by calling two places in Utah where the concert might be held.

The scheduling board must approve use of the Activity Center for all ASASU concerts, Dean of Students Leon Shell said.

The Activity Center now has the first day of basketball practice scheduled Oct. 15, but basketball coach Ned Wulk, has indicated he will reschedule the practice. Wulk has first priority over use of the Activity Center.

Development of day care center promoted by ASASU president

By Dan Winkel

Associated Students' proposed day care center has community and student support, and should be developed, ASASU President Dave Braaten said in a news conference Wednesday.

Braaten called members of the local media to campus to try to bring attention to the idea of a day care center on campus.

Citing a poll taken last spring by the Office of Student Affairs, Braaten said 80 per cent of ASU students favored a day care center on campus.

Braaten said he received a letter from Tempe Mayor Bill LoPiano endorsing the center and has also received support from the ASU Alumni Association.

More than 4,000 parents are enrolled at ASU and it is difficult for them to attend school with school-age children at home, Braaten said.

Many of the available off-campus centers charge from \$70 to \$90 a month. ASASU hopes to keep its prices in the \$20 to \$25 range, he added.

Pat O'Hara, ASASU press officer, said ASASU has been given "vague and nebulous" reasons for the administration's denial of a proposal to use Ritter School for the center.

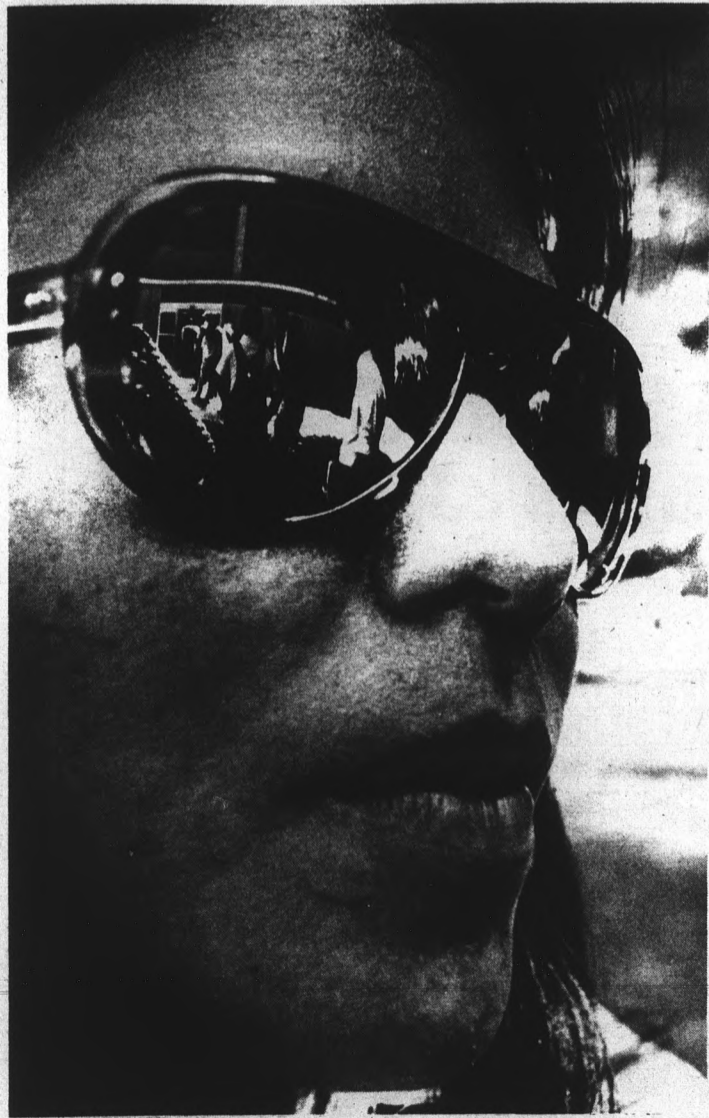
Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said last week Ritter School will be used for academic purposes, not a day care center.

According to O'Hara, Ritter School is perfect for the day care center, and too far removed from the center of campus to be convenient for academic and administrative purposes.

"We want to bring some things out in the open," O'Hara said. We want justification on what Dannenfeldt is going to do with the Ritter School."

Ritter currently is used by the campus mail system and for storage space.

Braaten said the day care center may not be the most important use of Ritter School, but wants Dannenfeldt to clarify how the school will be used, if it is not used for the center.



Eye liner

Photo by Brian Drake

Shari Atcitty, 18, a freshman biology major, eyes the line at ASU's new cashiering station. See story, page 10.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

U.S. HOUSE DENIES RAISES

WASHINGTON — The House voted today to deny itself a cost-of-living pay raise this year, and it expanded the salary freeze to include the Senate, the Cabinet, federal judges and top federal officials.

B-1 BOMBER STALLS IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators left the fate of the B1 bomber in the hands of the incoming president as they agreed today on a \$104.3-billion defense appropriation, up sharply from last year.

The principal House and Senate conferees on the big money bill agreed, in talking to reporters, that all interests were protected by allowing only limited spending on the controversial bomber until next Feb. 1.

CARTER, FORD SCHEDULE DEBATE

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and President Ford will argue domestic and economic issues before a national television audience Sept. 23, in the first face-to-face presidential campaign debate in 16 years.

CONGRESS APPROVES TAX FREEZE

WASHINGTON — Congress approved extending a freeze on the income taxes withheld from workers' paychecks through Sept. 15. Meanwhile, Senate-House conferees voted to cut off millions of dollars in tax benefits to companies honoring the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businessmen.

GHANDI OPPONENTS STAGE WALKOUT

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents of both left and right stalked out of Parliament Wednesday and vowed to boycott debate on sweeping legislation that they said would turn India into a constitutional dictatorship.

FORD DEFENDS TROOP LEVEL

WASHINGTON — President Ford, declaring "we cannot retreat from the front-lines of freedom," Wednesday opposed Jimmy Carter's suggestion that some American troops could be brought home from overseas.

HAYS SUBMITS RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Hays, (D-Ohio) former chairman of the powerful House Administration Committee, submitted his resignation from Congress, effective immediately.

FORD WANTS REPORT ON FBI CHARGES

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Wednesday for a report "within the next day or so" on allegations that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley improperly accepted gifts from subordinates.

Ford's request, made in a telephone call to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, suggested the President wants a quick decision on Kelley's future status.

BANKS NIX 'FLOATING' PESO

PHOENIX — Arizona banks halted transactions in pesos, and merchants expressed concern, following Mexico's decision to "float" the peso.

Mexican Treasury Secretary Mario Ramon Beteta announced the decision Tuesday to allow the peso to seek its own exchange level on the world market.

JUDGE ORDERS BLOOD

TUCSON — A Superior Court judge has ordered a blood transfusion for a teenage leukemia victim who earlier refused it, citing religious beliefs.

The girl, Candy Lee Ferro, 13, and her mother Nancybelle Ferro, opposed the order, saying it was against their beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses.

More about

ASASU approves funding

continued from page 1

pressured after Carmack insisted the First Council needed to make an immediate decision — since the event is less than two weeks away.

Free Spirit sent out 70 public relations releases announcing Gay Awareness Week to local media and put up about 200 fliers on campus before even going to the First Council for the appropriation to pay for the event, Carmack said.

Free Spirit approached the four ASASU officers July 20 and requested funding, according to Carmack. At the time, he

said they were encouraged in their efforts but told to get money from First Council.

However, Braaten says he suggested Free Spirit hold the event in October or November to give ASASU officials more time to consider funding it. Carmack says he can't remember the suggestion and added that the week is designed as a project to kick off the semester.

At one point in the debate, the members went into secret executive session for 15 minutes to "take off some of the pressure we

were feeling," one member said later.

Mortensen announced afterward, they discussed funding guidelines and made tapes of the session available.

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Backed by Kush, Miller

Financial situation halts Hilton hotel

By Nina Bondarook

Plans for the Hilton Hotel to be financed in part by ASU football coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller and three former ASU football players have been canceled.

The hotel was to be built on the northeast corner of University Drive and Rural Road next to the football practice field.

Whiteman Tennis Center, Packard Baseball Stadium and Joe Selleh Track are located across Rural.

Last year conflict of interest allegations were made against Miller and Kush because of their close involvement with the planning of ASU athletic facilities and the hotel's proximity to them.

Ray Evarts, a project consultant, said the decision not to build the hotel had

nothing to do with external pressures stemming from the allegations.

"It was strictly due to business decisions," Evarts said.

Miller and Kush are investors in University Plaza, Inc., the corporation that planned to finance the hotel. Former Sun Devils Danny White and Ben and Art Malone are also investors. Plans for the hotel were solidified when Kush's personal friend, sports promoter Anthony Nicoli.

Kush said he was not sure of the details of the decision but he was sure it had nothing to do with the alleged conflict of interest. "I have no conflicts, definitely not," he said.

"I personally don't know all the details but I don't

think there will (ever) be a hotel built there," Kush said. I own a very minor part of the land. You'd have to talk to Nicoli — I think he may have other plans."

Evarts said the decision did not eliminate the possibility of constructing a hotel in the future.

"We had a lot of factors to consider," he said. "The partners were in complete accord that it was not the best time to do it."

The factors, he said, included the high cost of building materials, the construction slow down and economic conditions.

"The whole of the economy dictates what will be done," Evarts said. "My guess for the City of Tempe is that it still needs a first class hotel. Right now the property is just being held."

Carter may make Valley appearance

Associated Press — Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential nominee, is tentatively scheduled to arrive in Phoenix at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 to head a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, officials said Wednesday.

The dinner is designed to help Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who was Carter's major primary foe,

in erasing his presidential campaign debt of \$150,000.

Carter's plane, coming here from either El Paso or Houston, is scheduled to land at the Arizona Air National Guard facility at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

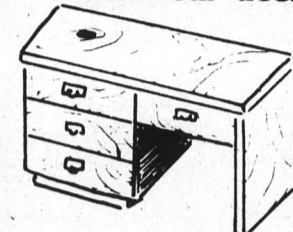
A spokesman said Carter may hold a short news conference before going to the dinner.

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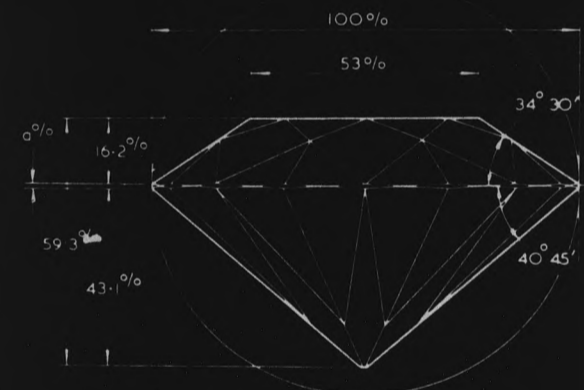
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Opinion

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press

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CONGRESS

Pressure tactics blow credibility

ASU gay activists blew a gaping hole in their credibility Monday.

Maneuvers used to win approval of money for a gay awareness week took the appearance of high-pressure tactics.

The reaction of Associated Students First Council to the tactics was pathetic. They caved in with hardly a whimper.

Not that the gay week deserves no money. It's a good idea. Many people are ignorant and biased about gays.

The gay group, known as Free Spirit, set a Sept. 13 starting date.

The First Council was asked to make an emergency appropriation at its meeting Monday because the next meeting would be too late.

But why should they have to rush their consideration? The date for the week was arbitrary and could be changed.

In blind insistence the Sept. 13 date be kept, Greg Carmack, a gay spokesman, implied that ASASU would cause the week to be canceled if money was not approved on Monday. Carmack added that planned participants needed word right away.

Ridiculous. It's not the First Council's fault that the gays picked Sept. 13.

The presence of an attorney for the gays added further heat.

There was no reason the event couldn't be put back a month. That would have given adequate time for consideration.

The gay group did a good job of keeping student government informed about the week over the summer. But new First Council members were unaware.

Confused, under pressure, the First Council granted \$4,000 of a \$5,500 request.

Add it to other aid the gay group has received or lined up and the total is nearly \$5,000.

As well-organized and interesting as gay week appears to be, the First Council should have cut the big request further.

Every group appearing for money logically will make their best pitch. And the gays are a worthy respectable group.

But they have allowed one of their spokesmen to go too far in the name of the cause.

Disputed money can't help gays

An odd twist to the hassle over money for gay week: The First Council did the gays a dirty trick by granting them \$4,000 from its endowment fund.

Although ASASU's constitution clearly says it can spend from the fund, the administration is putting up roadblocks. Expect a dogfight soon over the fund.

But why stick gay awareness week in the middle?

If ASASU is going to give money for the week, and it should, then give them money, not an invitation to join in complicated scuffling.

The ball rests now with ASASU President Dave Braaten.

In fairness to gays and to all students, he must do two things:

Veto First Council's action appropriating from the endowment fund, and send the matter to the Executive Committee, where the grant can be reduced to a more reasonable size.

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PD



No ticket for student's child

Editor:

I am a new student at ASU and a member of a growing number of single parents.

I was surprised to find out that although my wife, if I had one, could get a ticket to

the UCLA game, I am unable to obtain one for my son.

I realize that being a single parent is unusual, but I feel that if a spouse is able to get a ticket, my son

should be afforded the same privilege.

Since he is too young to enroll at ASU and qualify for an athletic ID card, the only alternative is to buy tickets at regular prices (which is impossible as I am attending school on my VA benefits).

Due to this policy, set by enlightened administrators, a six-year-old who would really enjoy the game will be sitting home.

I would appreciate it if the person who let this situation develop would explain to my son why he can't go. I don't have the heart to tell him.

Dave Lundeed
Junior, Accounting

Athletics get priority

Editor:

Your article of Aug. 27 concerning possible class dismissal during the ASU-UCLA football game has opened our eyes to the nonacademic attitude entrenched in the university administration.

We feel this action is further evidence of the priority given athletics over scholarly and social development at this university.

If ASU is to take its place among outstanding learning institutions, and not be just a proving ground for professional athletes, it must recognize where its responsibilities lie.

Historically, Arizona universities have condemned persons for ex-cusing a class for moral and

social issues but now publicly condone possible campuswide dismissal of classes for an athletic event that is more public than student orientated.

Charles Arthur
Dept. of Zoology

Joy vs. dismay

Editor:

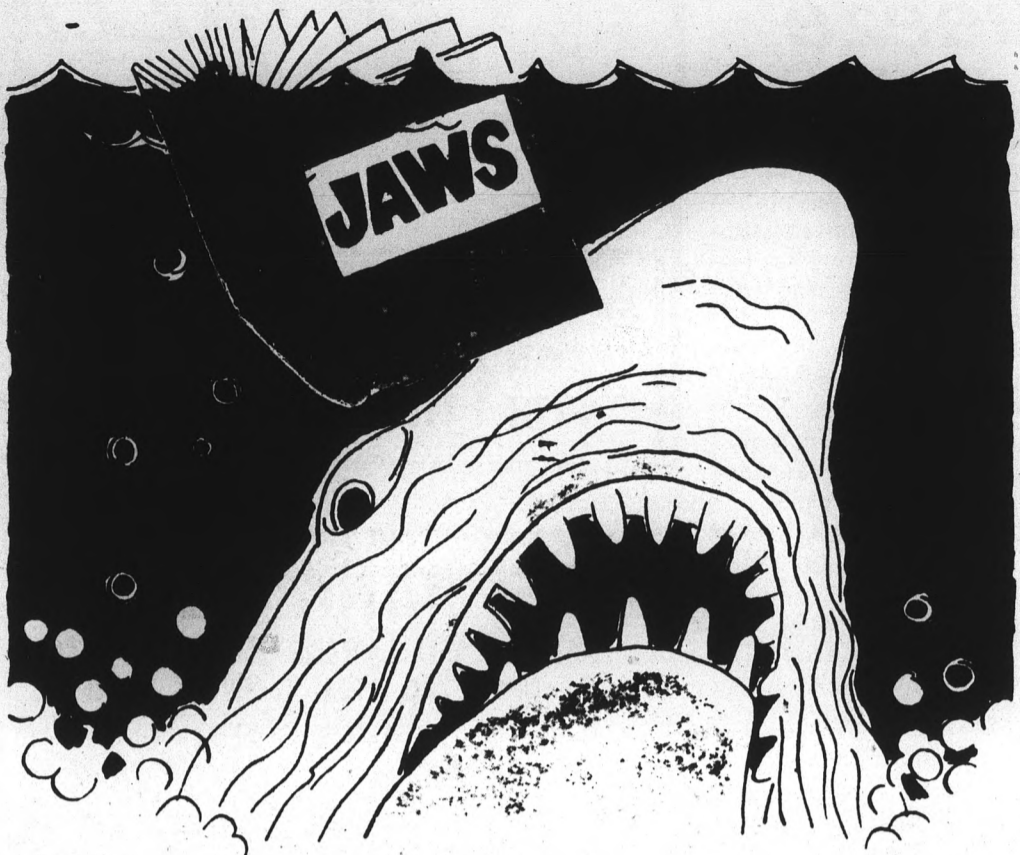
Some years ago the tenure of an ASU faculty member was broken because, among other things, he exercised his discretion to dismiss a class, after assigning compensatory outside reading, in order to participate in a rally dealing with burning issues of the day.

Now the upper administration is giving its

blessing to faculty who dismiss classes so that they might participate in the UCLA-ASU game.

I do not know whether to be overjoyed at this rationalization of policy or utterly dismayed at the values manifest in this collective decision.

Ted Humphrey
Chairman,
Dept. of Philosophy



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Mill Avenue revamp hurt by federal fund squeeze

By Britton Bloom

A federal fund squeeze has reduced the amount of money available to Tempe for redevelopment of Mill Avenue, but renovation plans will continue, a Tempe city official said Wednesday.

City Manager Kenneth McDonald said the original request by Tempe for \$3 million to \$4 million a year was reduced to just over \$1 million after the federal urban renewal program was scrapped.

In place of the urban renewal program, a community development plan was substituted, which reduced Tempe's allotment to \$800,000, McDonald said.

Despite the reduction in funds, McDonald said Goodwin Ltd., the architectural firm contracted to renovate Mill Avenue shops, indicated it could begin

construction in six months and finish six to nine months later.

Goodwin Ltd. is studying the possibility of renovating the facades of existing buildings, but the firm also has the authority to raze the buildings and construct new ones, McDonald said.

Buildings between Second and Third Streets have already been razed, except for Dana Brothers automobile repair.

George Dana, the owner, said he would not sell his shop unless he had another workshop in the same area.

Dana said he thought the lack of federal money was delaying the development of Mill Avenue.

"It's my estimation that it'll be five years before we see any spades in the ground or any buildings going up on Mill," Dana said.

Employees await ruling on insurance bill payment

By Rosemary Schabert

About 70 University employees are awaiting a Superior Court ruling that could keep thousands of dollars in old medical bills from returning to haunt them.

The employees were covered by Arizona Health Foundation, a private insurance carrier for the state. But in March, the firm went into receivership.

A new insurance plan was found for the employees, but it left them liable for old bills incurred before March 1, estimated to total \$50,000 to \$75,000.

A Superior Court injunction issued three months ago protected employees from medical creditors, but expired two weeks ago, said Earl Sees, senior examiner for the Arizona State Insurance Department and receiver for the Arizona Health Foundation.

When the injunction expired, two local hospitals objected to an extension. The objections are presently under advisement by Judge Robert Corcoran, but the injunction remains in effect until the judge makes a ruling, Sees said.

The injunction prevents creditors from initiating legal action against the policyholders, although they can be billed and harrassed, said Shelly Gerard, an accountant in the comptroller's office.

Gerard said the employees are conferring with an attorney about possible action to take if the court injunction is lifted.

The group is awaiting an opinion from the State Attorney General's Office about the employees' liability in the case, he said.

"We're not going to make any hasty decisions," Gerard said. "We're waiting

for the judge's ruling. Our course of action would depend on the nature of the ruling."

The employees may take legal action against the state, said Henry C. Koebl, ASU director of personnel.

Sees said he is working on ways to relieve policyholders of their old medical bills if the injunction is lifted, but would not give details.

"We're exploring every avenue possible to get relief to all people concerned," he said.

All ASU employees affected by the case have been told to send their old bills to Sees by Nov. 23. Sees will then weigh the company's assets against its liabilities to see if the bills can be covered, she said.

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Instructor banned from casinos
Blackjack-winning technique offered in MU short course

Brett Hughes knows how to win at blackjack. In fact, he wins at blackjack so often, he was able to earn a living in Nevada for more than a year doing it.

But now, since he is banned from almost all Reno casinos for winning too often, Hughes has decided to share his blackjack systems with others through the MU Short Course Program.

Winning blackjack is just one of the many courses offered. Such diverse topics as bellydancing, creative clowning, terrarium-making and Scottish country dancing also are available to any student or faculty member with a valid ID. Prices range from \$7 to \$26, and registration for all classes is in the MU Activities Center.

Hughes teaches two methods of winning at blackjack. One caters to the less serious player, while the other is aimed at the player determined to win big money. Each system depends on counting the number of cards that have been played and keeping

track of the cards which remain in the dealer's deck.

The average player loses \$6 for every \$100 he bets, he explained. But by using the easier system, he said players can be certain of winning at least \$1.50 for every \$100 bet.

The more difficult system will pay even higher returns, with a winning percentage of 2.3, (\$2.30 per \$100 bet) Hughes said.

Hughes is a senior majoring in economics and learned to play blackjack in Las Vegas. He said the system can be learned in two months of solid work, although it took him more than four months to master it.

Hughes said he made about \$15 an hour playing blackjack for a living, but more money can be made with larger bets. Casino winners cannot draw attention to themselves, he added, or they will be banned from the casino — as he was — for being big winners.

Peter Yarrow to aid McCarthy in MU pop-up

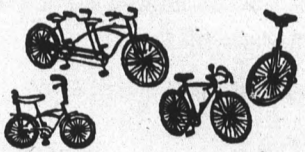
Singer Peter Yarrow, formerly with the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, will give a "pop-up" performance at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU lounge.

Yarrow will be on campus to promote the independent presidential candidacy of Eugene McCarthy.

He also will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room. No admission will be charged.

State Press News
965-2292


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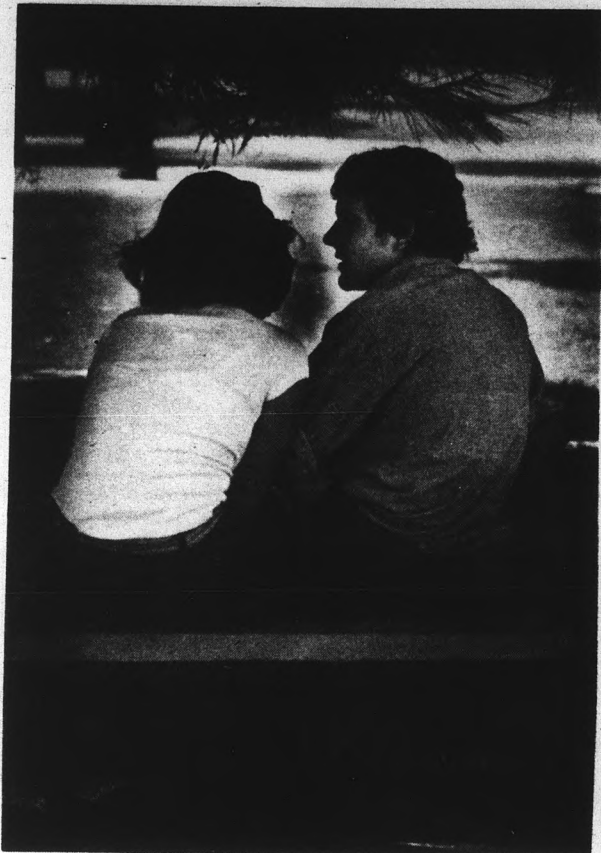
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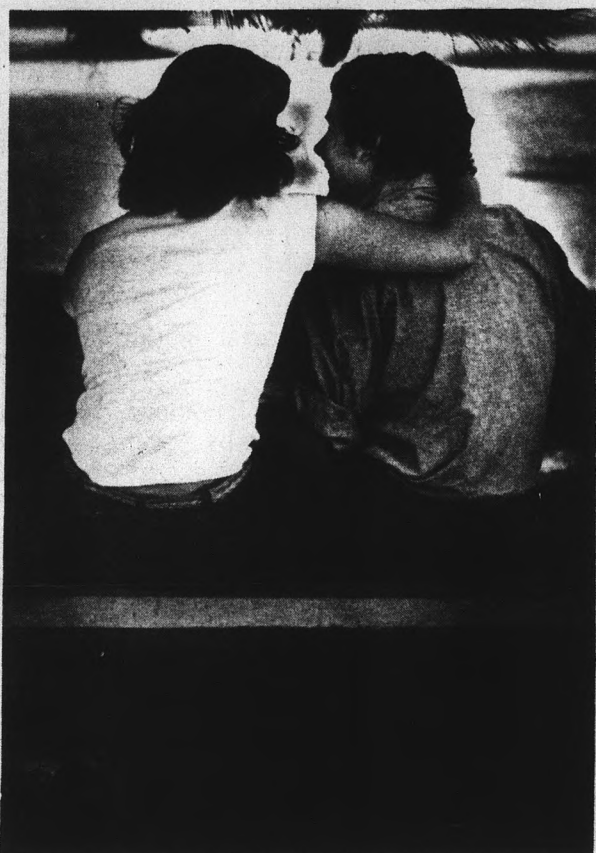
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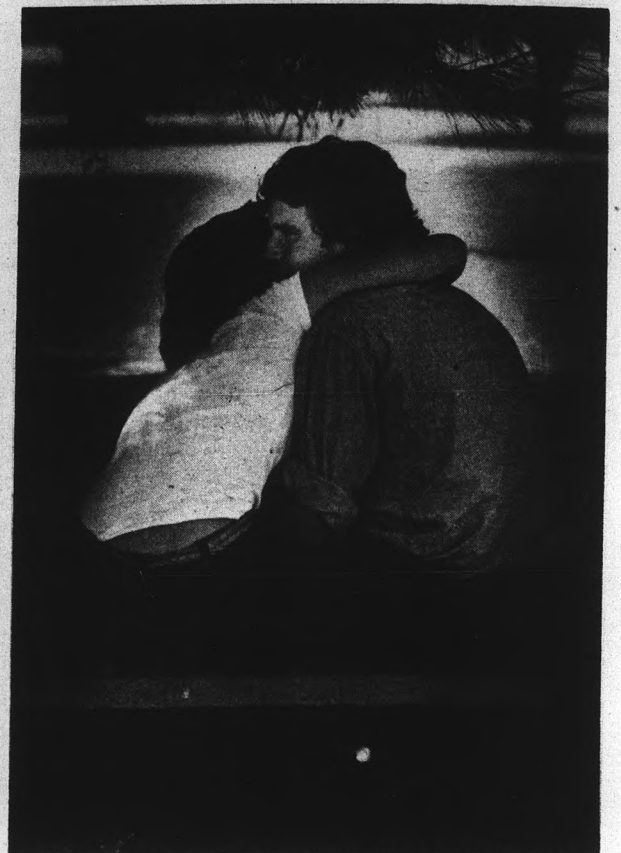
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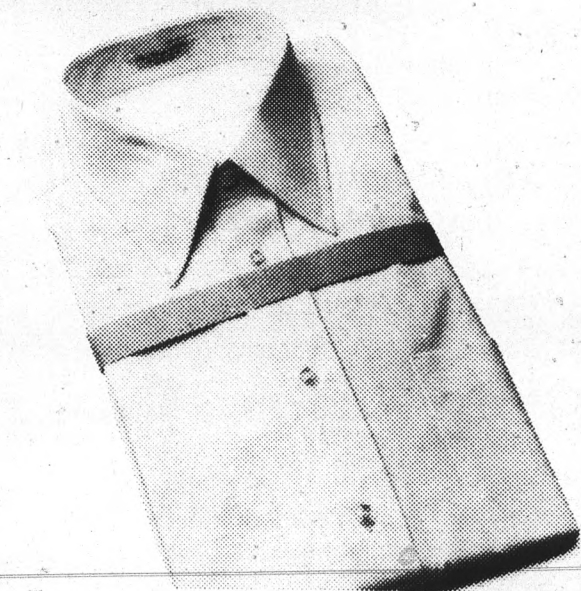
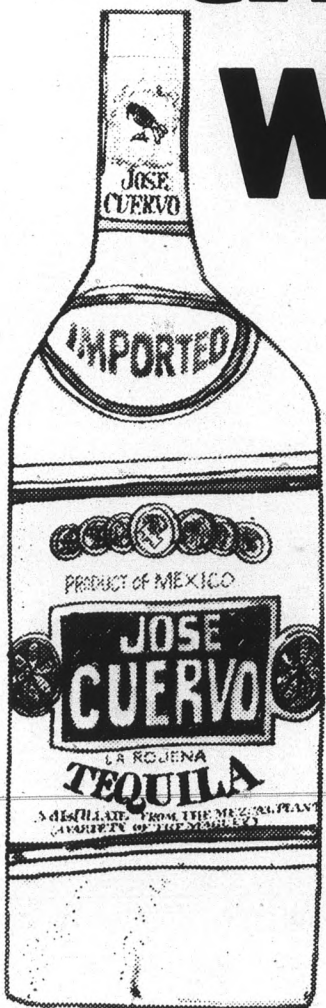
Two students share a pleasant moment under a shady pine tree.



Photos by Marcia Joy Prouse

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'Coed' dorm experiment still segregates sexes

ASU's experiment in coed housing at College Inn is neither coed nor new to the University, according to the ASU housing officials.

Housing Director Russ Flaherty said Ocotillo (College Inn) can be described as "adjacent living" as opposed to coed because separate dorm wings house men or women.

"Sahuaro and Best Halls had adjacent living four or five years

ago, so it's nothing new. Besides, 85 to 90 per cent of all institutions with mixed housing have adjacent living so we're not that different," Flaherty said.

Flaherty foresees no change in the existing policy.

"It (coed housing) is a political thing. We've been successful with the program we have — there's no need to change anything that's working for you," he said.

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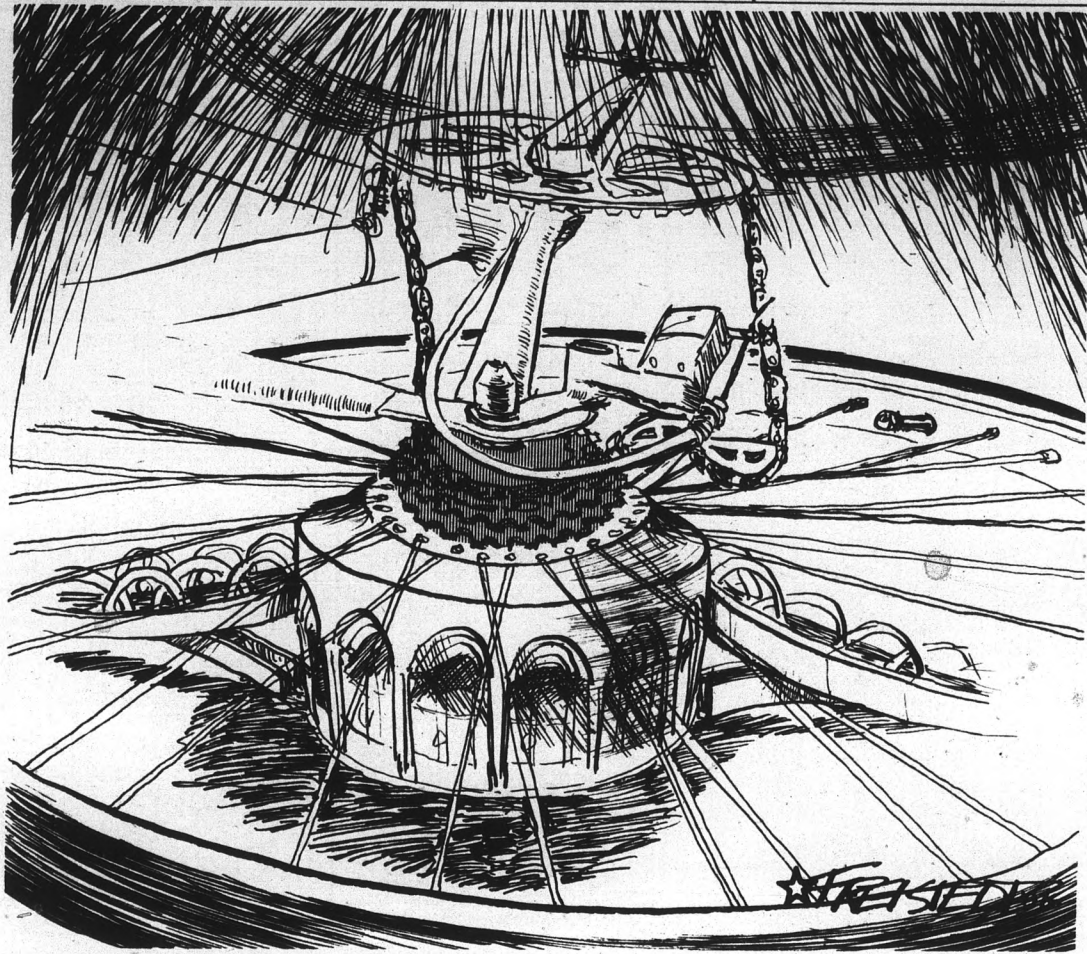
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HONORS STUDENTS may pick up reserved
seat tickets at the Honors office, SS 107, before
noon of September 7th.



Bike thieves' supermarket exists at ASU, police say

Bicycle thieves from as far away as Phoenix consider ASU campus a "supermarket" for bikes, a University Police spokesman said Wednesday.

"We arrested one person from Phoenix who had nothing to do with the University," said Detective J.D. Morgan. "He told me he had been told it was easy to get bikes at ASU."

Bike thefts aren't limited to the pros.

"There are so many people stealing bicycles for different reasons that it could be anybody," Morgan said. "The bikes are there and they're not secure and they can be had."

About half of ASU's bike busts involve juveniles, while the other half involves almost entirely students, Morgan said.

"I really don't think there's a typical bike thief. If there's a group of guys doing it, they're probably from off campus," he said.

"They might come over here and make a sweep before we clamp down. When word of an arrest gets around, the thefts will taper off," Morgan said.

The experienced bike thieves usually

come equipped to cut locks, Morgan said.

"I arrested three Phoenix juveniles in fall of last year shopping in the racks at Manzanita Hall," Morgan said. One of them — the shape of his chest wasn't right. So I told him to open his jacket and he pulled out a three-foot pair of bolt cutters," Morgan said.

Serious bike "shoppers" usually descend on the campus at night, he said, but catching a thief is tougher during the day because of the masses of students coming and going.

A campus officer averages two or three contacts a week with suspected bike thieves, many of whom he simply chases off, Morgan said.

In 1975, 341 bicycles were stolen at ASU, with a total value of \$34,000, an average of \$100 per bike, Morgan said.

Morgan recommended cyclists use a case-hardened steel lock on their bikes.

He urged students to register their bikes at the fire department. With the bike's serial number recorded, a national crime computer can be utilized in recovering it, he said.

Dormitories at capacity; Manzanita overflowing

Dormitories are at capacity level, and there are 14 or 15 rooms in Manzanita Hall with three people in them instead of the two the rooms were designed for, the housing director said Wednesday.

Russell Flaherty, housing director, said his office has been working for two weeks to get the situation corrected, and at one time only Palo Verde Main and the dorms directly on campus were free of tripling.

Flaherty said the dormitories are intentionally overassigned by approximately five per cent because of spaces made available when people leave as a result of homesickness, incomplete class schedules or other reasons.

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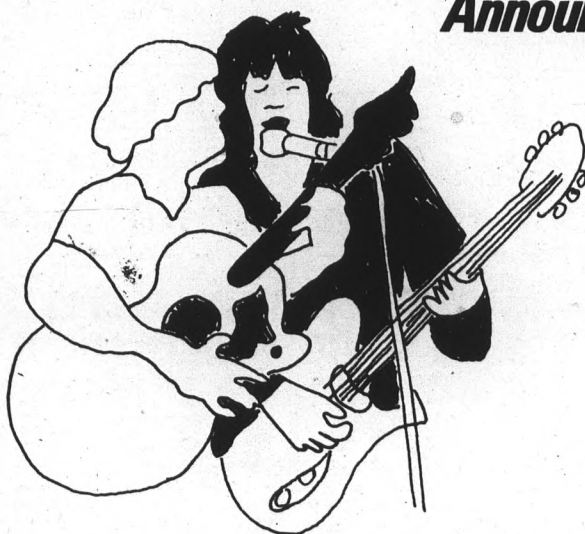
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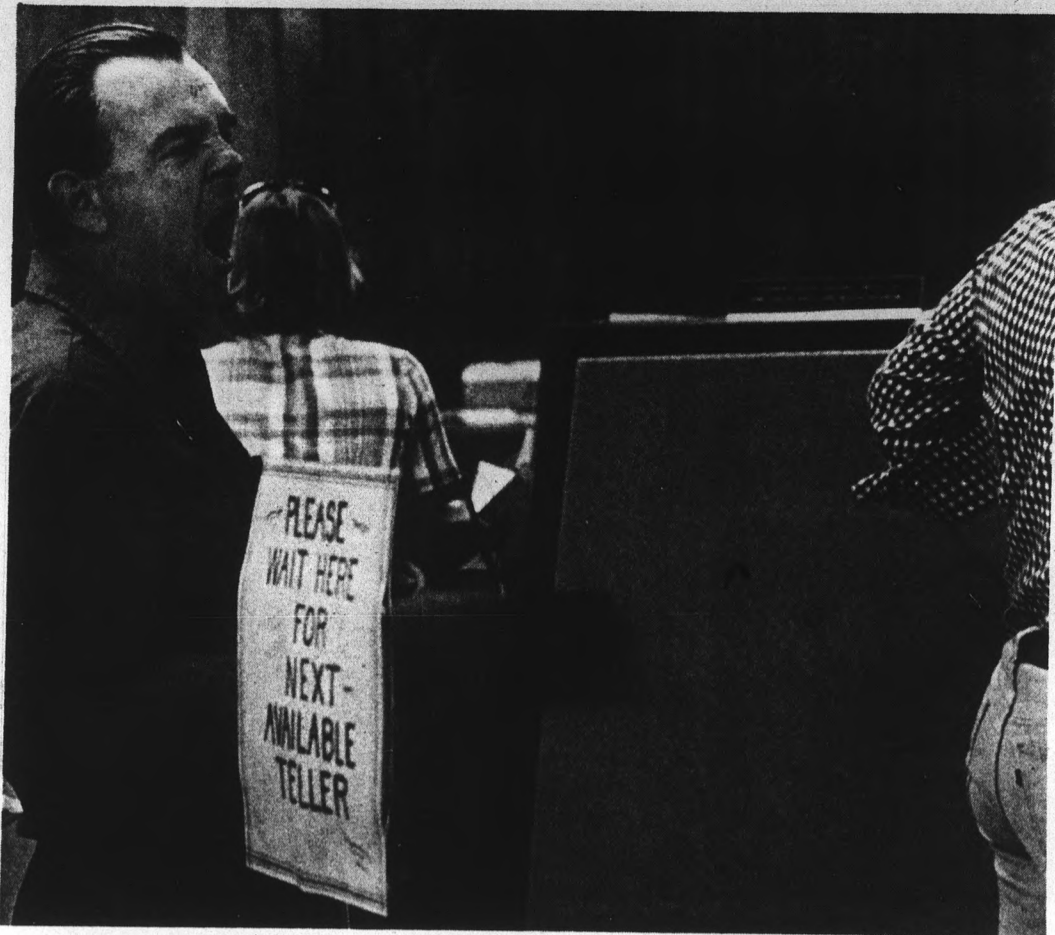


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Graduate student Alex Bordeleau reacts naturally to the situation of waiting in line at the cashier's office in the Administration building. Photo by Brian Drake

Added cashiering station fails to reduce long lines

By Carol Trickett

A new cashiering station designed to streamline student services is still plagued by long lines because of heavy student demand, the manager of cashiering services said Wednesday.

"The average waiting time is approximately 21 minutes," Dannie Henderson said, sitting in the new cashier's office that includes six tellers in a bank-style atmosphere.

Henderson said the three cashier windows in the MU

Student guides list candidates, polling locations

A listing of precinct polling places and a nonpartisan League of Women Voters' Guide are available to students in the Associated Students offices in the MU.

The handouts contain information regarding polling places and candidates for the Sept. 7 primary election.

"This year, with exciting contests for the U.S. Senate, both Republicans and Democrats should be eager to vote in the primary," said Kevin Dahl, ASASU campus affairs vicepresident. "Our list of polling places is helpful for those who don't know their precinct." Dahl said.

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have been closed because, "the MU facilities are inadequate for check cashing because of the location and the space available."

During the first and last few weeks of a semester cashiers are busy selling parking decals, cashing checks, handling late registration, meal tickets, housing fees, drop/add and other transactions, said Henderson. He said extending the time special cashiers, such as those

issuing parking decals, stationed in the MU could relieve some of the crowding.

He said another solution would be increased use of the depository just outside the cashier's office. Henderson said some bills can be paid there, through use of special envelopes now available in dormitories and administrative offices.

Henderson estimated the new facility has cut down the time spent waiting in cashier's lines by more than 70 per cent.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Business, nursing schools dismiss classes for game

By Khambrel Marshall

The College of Business Administration and the College of Nursing have dismissed or rescheduled classes during the ASU-UCLA football game Sept. 9, but all other colleges have left the decision up to the discretion of the chairmen and professors of each department.

Department chairmen and representatives of the dean's office at the College of Business Administration met on Tuesday and decided that: 1) Business classes starting after 4:40 p.m. on Sept. 9 will not meet, and 2) canceled classes will have to reschedule, either at other times, or for longer periods in order to make up for the lost time.

Professor's art in oil, charcoal in ASU gallery

Earl Linderman, an art department professor, believes his art work can do the impossible of combining humor, sex and crime.

His works in oil, charcoal and oil pastel are on display in the Art Department Gallery.

Linderman is coordinator of art education, and has been an instructor at ASU for 11 years.

State Press Advertising
965-7572

Dr. Juanita Murphy, dean of the College of Nursing, issued a memo to the faculty dismissing classes starting at 3 p.m. The memo said, "Hopefully, time can be expanded before and after this date to make up for lost time."

Dr. Delbert Weber, dean of the College of Education, has advised the chairman of each department to leave the situation up to the professors and the majority opinion of the students.

"Deans don't cancel classes, we just go by University rules," said Dr. Jules Heller, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Heller added the instructors and students will be allowed to go to the game, but they would be obligated to make up the lost time.

A large number of night and afternoon classes will run after the scheduled kick-off time of 5:10 p.m. - leading to traffic congestion. Because of the possible

traffic hazard, Academic Vice President Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt has suggested that classes be dismissed early, and that lost time be made up at a later date.

Correction

Hannelore French, an organizer of the local feminist newspaper *Woman Rising*, was incorrectly identified as Fay Smith in a picture in Wednesday's *State Press*.

Persons interested in contributing or subscribing to *Woman Rising* may write P.O. Box 1209, Phoenix 85001, or phone 275-3979.

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Communion offered at Danforth Chapel

Campus religious leaders have organized a weekly nondenominational communion service, featuring instrumental groups, singing and student participation.

The service will be at 9:30 Wednesday evenings, beginning Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.


The service was organized by representatives from the Lutheran Campus Center, the United Campus Christian Ministry and the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church.

Charlotte Hampton, a representative of the Lutheran Campus Center, said she feels the combined communion will give students reluctant to declare a religion a chance to worship with others in a "warm and caring atmosphere."

She said, "ASU is such a large community that we feel something like this is needed to fulfill the religious needs of the students."

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Manzanita:

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Freshmen. They face a myriad of hassles adjusting to a new environment, and most are away from home for the first time.

Over 950 new college women come to live in the nine-story Manzanita dorm, affectionately known as "The Zoo." And almost immediately, the Zoo is beset by another kind of animal — men.

The first few weeks are spent tanning, checking the mail box, meeting new friends, checking the mail box . . . and maybe a little studying.

But by the end of the first semester, they are hardened veterans of Arizona State Resort, and are known as, "the Manzy Girls."

Photos by

Marcia Joy Prouse



Freshman Mary King from Glenview, Ill., passes the time away in her room, smoking a cigarette and waiting for a Friday night party to start.



Roommate Carol Goldstein from Northbrook, Ill., checks the mail, an all-important ritual for the out-of-state girl expecting an important letter from home.



Tanning is an essential part of the Manzy girl's life, as the two Chicago area girls find a water fight the refreshing way to beat the Arizona heat.



Adjusting to long lines is a necessary evil for all students, as Carol and her suitemate, Liz Woodward, a freshman from Golf, Ill., await their pictures for athletic ID cards.



The typical dormitory shelf has all the necessities of life — food, liquor, a meal ticket, an ashtray, a scrapbook, etc.

Doctors to offer services in stadium at UCLA game

By Rhonda Prast

For people who won't be able to take the heat during next Thursday's ASU-UCLA football game, plenty of medical help will be available, the director of the Student Health Center said Wednesday.

"The usual medical personnel will be there, plus four of my staff physicians will be in the stands," said Dr. Richard Jones.

The weather bureau estimated 100-degree temperatures at the 5:10

p.m. kickoff, adding it could reach as high as 110 degrees, the record temperature for Sept. 9.

Jones said a nurse and three doctors from Samaritan Health Services will work in the first-aid station at the stadium's south end.

"The cardiovascular unit is located at the south end of the stadium, and they have been at the football games for about the past three years," Jones added.

"It's a poor time for a game," Jones said. "It's bad for the older people — especially in the Sun Angel section."

He said it is fortunate most people here are used to the heat. "If we had Nebraska fans here at the game we would really have a problem," said Jones.

"There's never been a game at that time this early in the season. It's hard to say what will happen," he said.

Half of voters expected to cast ballots Tuesday

About half of the county's 493,000 voters will go to the polls Sept. 7 for the primary election, predicted Tom Freestone, Maricopa County recorder.

Freestone said of the voters registered for the primary, 239,395 are Republicans, 227,678 are Democrats and 26,431 are listed with other parties.

Sample ballots for the election are being mailed to about 325,000 households. The ballot contains the names of candidates, tells the voter where to vote and provides other instructions.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.



Photo by Greg Crowder

Ready for high water

Larry Chebowski will have dry cuffs in the rainy season in he stays atop his unicycle. Chebowski is teaching MU short courses on 'Riding a Unicycle' and 'Creative Clowning.'

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STP 7-76

First Council backs ASU day care center

A resolution supporting the plans of Associated Students' officers for a day care center at Ritter School was passed unanimously by the ASASU First Council Tuesday.

In its first meeting of the year, the council also approved a \$900 yearly salary for the director of the bike co-op. ASASU plans to start the program at the end of September.

A committee also was formed Tuesday to work on another ASASU goal, the improvement of University academic grievance procedures.

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UCLA vs. ASU, September 9th

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ASU's Head Coach Frank Kush: 1976 Coach of the Year, ranks second nationally in winning percentage and spurred the "Devils" to an undefeated 12-0 1975 season.

Will this be the scene after ASU meets the UCLA Bruins?

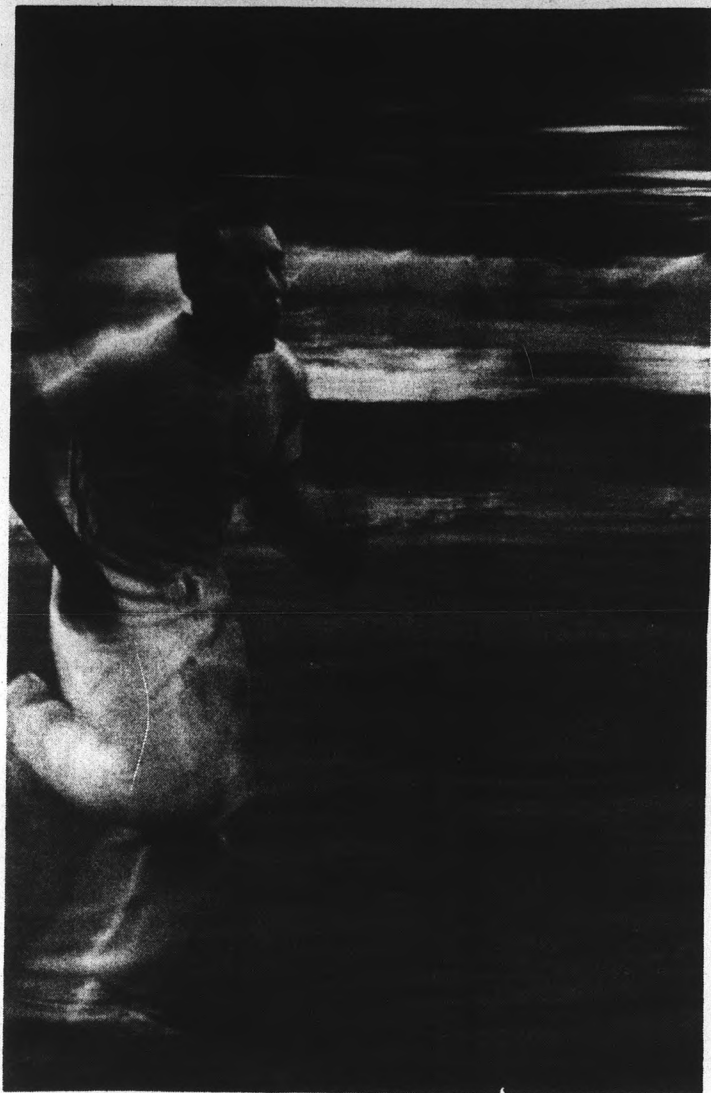
Read Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 for an in depth profile by Los Angeles Times sportswriter Mal Florence as he reviews the UCLA Bruins.

Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 is not just a book about ASU football. It's a living documentary of the explosiveness hardships, gaiety, tension, spirit, tears and success that has lifted ASU football to its present national status.

Available at the ASU Bookstore, Student Book Center, Diamonds, J. C. Penneys and leading sporting goods and book stores throughout the valley.

Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76

Reaching for Number 1



Freddie Williams State Press Photo

Star fullback hopes for yardage record

By Walter Berry

When Arizona State lines up against UCLA Sept. 9, Frank Kush hopes to have all his troops geared and ready.

Freddie Williams is ready now. And when number 36 says he's ready, you believe him.

Williams, entering his final campaign as the Sun Devil fullback, has his sights set for another 1,000-yard season which would establish all kinds of national and school records.

"Fast Freddie" needs 1,137 yards to surpass Woody Green as the all-time ASU rushing leader and join Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro, Tony Dorsett, O.J. Simpson, and Green in the elite 3,500-yard-plus category.

He already holds the school record for Most Yards Rushing by a Sophomore — 1,299 — and that, coupled with his 1,319 yards gained last year, gives him a total of 2,618.

Frank Kush knows all about the many talents of the 5' 10", 192-pound Williams . . . and utilizes them to the fullest.

"Fred Williams is the most consistent running back we

have," said Kush. "I keep on him pretty good because he's in a leadership position. He proved last year that he's toughest when the situation is toughest."

Another 1,000 yard season would almost certainly give Williams a shot at All-America, an honor which has escaped him in previous years.

Williams is fully aware of the possibility.

"Sportswriters may only see you play once or twice around here, which makes it tough to get selected," said Williams. "That and the fact that Ricky Bell (of USC) and Tony Dorsett (of Pittsburgh) are still around," he said.

"I try not to think of how many yards I need for records or predict how many TD's I'm gonna' get. I just go out there, play hard and try to win. Each game is different," he said.

The pride of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dixie High School paused for a moment and then remarked with a grin, "But I'm sure gonna' try to play like an All-American."

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TEXTBOOKS WITH Notes: ADS 233, ACC 201, CIS 402, MGT 432, MKT 411, ACC 541, MGT 591, MGT 522, MGT 434, etc. 944-2481. 9-4

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Senior leads in interceptions

Devil back praises defense

A quarterback's errant sideline pass bounced off the thigh of one of the spectators standing along the field and rebounded into the defensive back's arms. He thankfully tucked it away and skipped up the sideline toward his goal line.

"Nice catch, Woody," "Atta boy, Woody," came the catcalls.

"Woody" is Michael David Martinez. He plays left cornerback for the ASU football team. And he smiles when the subject of his nickname comes up.

"Chip Dean (a teammate) gave that name to me when I was a freshman. I went around a lot with no shoes and no shirt," Martinez explained. "Chip thought I was kind of a hippie and he likes to kid me, so he tacked the name 'Woodstock' on me, and it stuck. It got shortened to 'Woody,'" he said.

Martinez' free spirit doesn't seem to affect his play on the field, however. The 6-foot, 195-pound senior from Livermore, Calif., led the WAC in interceptions with seven last season. He also earned first team all-WAC honors.

"There's no art to it (interceptions)," Martinez said. "It's a matter of being in the right place. I have good hands. If it's a bad pass and I'm in the area I figure I can get it," he said.

Martinez discounts the idea that the defensive backfield is a problem area for the 1976 Devils.

"We're in good shape as soon as (sophomore) Derrick (Martin) comes around," he said. "Derrick has a lot to learn, and he's making mental mistakes. But he's superquick. And Gerry (Geldien), John (Harris) and I all have had experience," he said.

Martinez dislikes the idea of

assuming a leadership role in the backfield.

"I'll say something sometimes, but I'm not everybody's dad back there. I prepare myself my own way and they should prepare themselves their own way," he said.

In preparing for the season opener against UCLA Sept. 9, Martinez must go against the Devils' fine receivers John Jefferson and Larry Mucker in practice.

"That's the greatest thing," he said. "I figure if I can cover them in practice, I'll be confident I can cover anybody," he said.

As for the future, the computer information systems major says that pro football is not in his plans.

"If it comes, fine," he said. "I hope to go into the computer field and make a lot of money," Martinez said.

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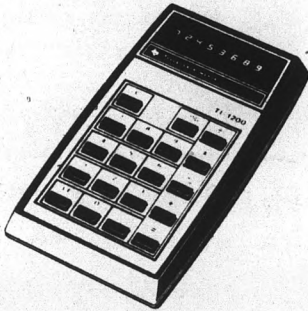
EDUCATION: Graduate studies and professional seminars at Arizona State University after graduation from the University of Arizona.

*Under former Governor Dan E. Garvey when he was State Examiner.

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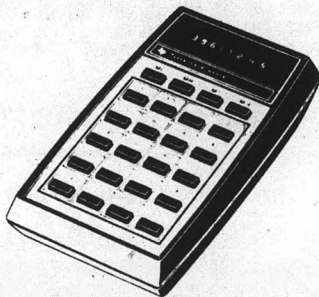
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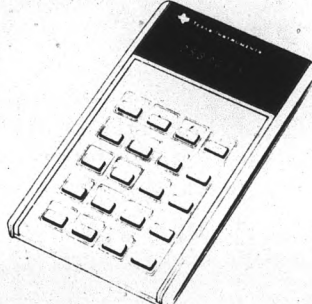
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The Quidnunc

Editor's note: A quidnunc is "one that is avidly curious and given to speculating, especially about ephemeral or petty things." Translated from Latin, it means, "What now?" With thanks to Harry Sheer of the *Chicago Tribune*, the *State Press* presents The Quidnunc:

On Dec. 18, 1932, the Chicago Bears defeated the Portsmouth

Sun Devils' poll rating questioned

Editor's note: Enclosed with this letter was a clipping from the Aug. 27 issue of the *Phoenix Gazette* that ran with the headline "Nebraska No. 1 - ASU 7th in UPI."

Sports Editor: You want a reason to join the Pac-8? How's this?

Any time a school goes 12-0-0 and finishes No. 2, and the following year returns nine offensive starters and a similar number of defensive starters, and is picked number seven, it's time to question the esteem with which the school's program is held.

ASU is a larger school than all but one in the Pac-8. It is located in a metropolitan area. It consistently draws crowds of more than 48,000 to see the likes of UTEP, Wyoming, etc.

The only thing holding ASU back is its affiliation with what is perceived as a slightly less than major conference.

By the time UTEP, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, etc., attain big time status everyone else will be "super big-time."

The WAC is a drag on ASU.
Phil Motta

Athletic ID, Pacific-Eight supported

In the recent issues of *State Press*, several articles have been published that put down this university. If you read the Friday issue, and you are a new student, you'd really be sick!

The athletic ID is a perfectly good idea, and instead of "bit-ching" about it, those students ought to be thankful. If you want to avoid the \$1 late charge, go and have yours made now. It only takes five minutes. Why are some of us so confident that we will lose those ID's? This method protects and guarantees that only students will sit in the student sections.

As for the WAC and the Pac-8, it is very simple - ASU should join the latter.

The only reason ASU did not get No. 1 last year was the WAC. This conference is absolutely weak and helpless!

When they say that the WAC is improving, you'd better believe it. That's because it could not get any worse. When ASU plays a WAC opponent, it's not a matter of who is going to win, but by how many points ASU is going to "whack" that opponent.

There is no excitement generated in my blood when we beat some of those WAC teams by at least 30 points every year! A good performance against USC and UCLA is much more "exciting" than beating helpless teams like Colorado State and UTEP. LET'S GO PACIFIC.

Robert R. Hakim

Spartans 9-0 for the National Football League championship indoors in Chicago Stadium.

Q: In 1934, Carl Hubbell performed one of the greatest pitching achievements in All-Star baseball game history when he struck out five of the top hitters in the American League in succession. Who were the five batters?

Answer Friday.

Sports shorts

A MEETING for anyone interested in playing intercollegiate baseball who isn't on a baseball scholarship will be held 3 p.m. Thursday in the University 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 had room for only a couple of walk-ons a year in the past, we'll need a whole bunch this season."

TERRY DONAHUE will make his coaching debut for UCLA Sept. 9 in Sun Devil Stadium, with hopes of snapping a long winless streak.

No new UCLA coach has won his initial game since Red Sanders won the season opener in 1949. Since then new Bruin coaches have gone 0-3-2 in their first games.

A MEETING today for anyone, male or female, interested in going out for the track team. For further information call 965-6128.

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