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"What a revolting development this turned out to be" might be Bill Hewitt's thought as the University mail man ponders his next move. Hewitt said he swung wide to avoid hitting some parked bicycles by Stauffer Hall Monday when he managed to slip off the concrete, lodging his front axle firmly on the cement. An hour later, a University fork lift pulled the truck off its perch and solved Hewitt's dilemma.

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## Dean enters fray in ID lawsuit

### Petitions seen as best administration defense

By Dan Winkel

ASU's dean of students had petitions circulated that opposed Associated Students' lawsuit against the athletic department.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the state assistant attorney general who was handling the case for the University recommended to him that the best defense against ASASU's class action lawsuit was to prove it actually did not represent the entire student body.

#### Possible discredit

By having signed petitions that did not support ASASU's lawsuit, Shell said the University's defense would have discredited ASASU's claim that the lawsuit was a class action suit

representing all students.

Shell said he asked two students, who opposed the ASASU suit, to circulate petitions against it. Shell would not name the students, saying he would have to consult with them before releasing their names.

Earlier this month, the lawsuit was dismissed without a hearing. But the petitions were never used as evidence. The suit was dismissed from court when Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy ruled the suit an "in-house matter" to be rectified between ASASU and the administration.

The petitions were circulated the morning of the hearing, Shell said, and

contained only 240 signatures.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, said he found out about the petitions from a friend the day after the case was dismissed.

#### 'Friend of a friend'

He said a "friend of a friend," a sorority member, was offered the petition to sign, only to have the offer to sign the petition quickly withdrawn.

Braaten speculated the sorority member was recognized as a friend of his.

Braaten said he did not oppose the petitions, but said he was disappointed in the "secretive and selective way" the petition was distributed.

Nancy Sexton, a resident advisor at Palo Verde Main, said she was given the petition to circulate at lunch, but refused to tell the *State Press* who gave her the petition.

Diane Mason, a member of Delta Gamma, said she saw a petition, but did not sign it. She said a sorority is an easy place to get signatures for the petition because most sorority members are freshmen. They are easily swayed because they do not read about the issues, Mason said.

Shell said he had the petitions circulated because, as a defendant in the suit, it was his responsibility to provide the best defense possible.

## UFO 'abductee' to recount extraterrestrial experiences

By Kate Glassner

Travis Walton, who claimed he was abducted by a UFO in a forest near Heber, Ariz. last year, will recreate his "nightmare experiences" at 7:30 Wednesday night in the ASU Education Lecture Hall.

Most authorities have dismissed his story of being abducted by aliens from another planet as a hoax, but Walton still is telling it.

Walton attracted national attention after he jumped from a logging truck, in which he was riding with six other woodcutters, and ran toward what he described as "a strange, saucerlike object."

"I think I actually believed it would just go away and I wanted a better look before that happened," Walton said.

However, the object did not go away, the woodcutters said. Instead, they claimed it emitted a blue ray and Walton fell to the ground. The woodcutters fled and Walton disappeared Nov. 6-10.

Controversy has surrounded Walton's story and now, one year later, Walton and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) still are trying to convince the world that it was not a hoax.

Cal Havens, a representative from APRO, will appear with Walton at ASU. He plans to explain APRO's part in Walton's UFO experience and will cite various tests involved in proving the

credibility of the incident.

But one other group, the Ground Saucer Watch, is bringing UFO evidence to ASU next week to try to prove the Walton incident never occurred.

"I was at the site in Heber with others from our organization, and there was absolutely no evidence that the event ever occurred," said William Spaulding, director of Ground Saucer Watch. "I am giving lectures, and have already given over 260, to put an end to the Walton hoax which is misrepresenting the real facts about UFOs."

Spaulding says the end result of Walton's persistent efforts to prove the credibility of his incident will ruin the scientific effort put forth by his organization and others to explain the reality of UFOs.

Walton's six companions underwent a polygraph examination shortly after the incident, administered by the Arizona Department of Public Safety. Five men passed and the sixth was determined inconclusive.

Walton took a similar polygraph test administered by the Arizona Polygraph Laboratory. John McCarthy, lab director, said, "Walton attempted to perpetrate a UFO hoax and has not been on any spacecraft."

Walton failed to show up for the first polygraph examination given shortly after the incident.



## In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

### FRANCE DENIES EXTRADITION REQUEST

PARIS — A Paris court Monday denied extradition of four Americans accused of hijacking a Delta Airlines plane to Algiers in 1972, but ordered them tried in France on the hijacking charge. The court accepted the pleas of the four, residents of the Detroit, Mich., area, that they acted for political reasons. In its extradition request, the United States claimed the two men were fleeing prosecution for common crimes and the two women had followed them.

### COURT TO REVIEW DISCRIMINATION CASE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a case of alleged religious discrimination by Trans World Airlines. The airlines is appealing a decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the company was guilty of religious discrimination by firing an employe who refused to work Saturdays. TWA employe Larry Hardinson was fired from his job at the company's maintenance base in Kansas City in 1969 after refusing to fill in for a vacationing employe on three successive Saturdays.

### SYRIANS OCCUPY BEIRUT

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian tanks and troops silenced Beirut guns Monday in a massive occupation that gave Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war. Moslems rejoiced by slaughtering sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women dowsed Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

### TROOPER KIDNAPED, KILLED

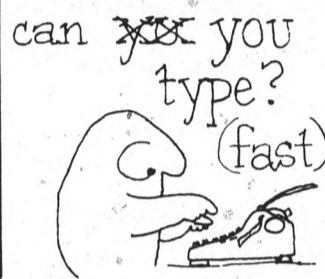
DURHAM, N.C. — A Virginia state trooper was kidnaped in his patrol car Monday and shot to death. The abduction ended in gunfire at a roadblock in North Carolina, the North Carolina Highway Patrol said. The dead trooper was identified as Garland Fisher Jr., 33. Col. E. W. Jones, head of the North Carolina patrol, said the alleged kidnaper, Reuben Conley, 33, of Atlanta, was wounded at a roadblock 10 miles north of here. He was charged with kidnaping and assault and officials said further charges may be filed.

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## ROOM 240 OLD MAIN, 965-3318

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SP/4 Joseph Masters



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Tempe firemen respond to an electrical fire in Hayden Library Friday. The fire was under control within 20 minutes. No one was hurt.

## Alarm's failure in library blaze creates no danger

By Sharon Sharpe

Nobody shouted "fire" and the fire alarm didn't work, but ASU's Hayden Library was evacuated within minutes of a basement electrical fire at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Tempe Fire Department responded to the fire with two fire engines and a rescue truck and had the fire under control within twenty minutes — with no injuries.

The evacuation really was not necessary, according to Jack Corbett, coordinator of administrative services for the library.

There was no danger, but students were evacuated as a precaution, Corbett said.

All library facilities were back in operation within an hour.

The fire was caused by an electrical failure that occurred when a power line was knocked down at the corner of McAllister and Apache. The outage resulted in a short-circuiting of an emergency power switch, according to Sylvester Anderson, ASU fire marshal.

The smoke and fire from the shorted switch were confined to a small mechanical closet in the basement level of the library, Anderson added.

The fire alarms were inoperative apparently because

of the power failure, Corbett said.

Chris Karis, an advertising major, said he didn't think the outage was serious until he saw a fireman putting on a gas mask.

"Then I knew it wasn't a joke and I'd better get out," he said.

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## Do it for Jerry: Get a flu shot

Make Jerry Ford's last days in the oval office happy ones: Get a swine flu shot.

Shots will be given Wednesday in the men's gym.

The national flu shot program, now falling behind schedule, represents a gamble by Ford.

He ordered the vaccine program to head off the threat of a national epidemic.

Top federal health officials backed Ford, but some authorities have criticized the effort as unnecessary and risky.

If millions more people do not get shots, the program will end without achieving its goal of eliminating any chance of outbreak.

That would waste millions and make Ford look a little foolish. Who wants Jerry to take any more knocks?

Political consideration aside, the flu shots are worth getting.

The worst that could imaginably happen to a recipient is a mild case of the flu.

Each recipient is protected from an admittedly unlikely, but potentially deadly outbreak of influenza.

Such epidemics used to terrorize the nation. Modern medicine has almost, but not quite, eliminated the threat.

Jerry Ford will soon be resting on his laurels. His supporters can make his rest easier by adding to the success of the flu shot program.

The rest of us should do it for our health.

## Gay groups here because—

Editor:

I appreciated the letter by Bruce Twethewy (SP 11/9/76) as it illustrated well the reasoning behind why groups such as FREE SPIRIT must exist.

The public is about to be witness to that which makes our struggle necessary.

In the new legislature, a law will be proposed which will make it illegal to be gay in the state of Arizona.

Entitled Homosexual Conduct, this law — if passed — will send a person off to prison for a year for loving one of his/her own sex.

Presently in Arizona, persons hetero or homo who engage in sexual relations in any other than the missionary position, whether married or not, are felons.

This is prosecutable under the ancient "sodomy laws," crimes in which the victim is named as nature.

Apparently, the Arizona Criminal Code Commission realized how ridiculous these laws are. They have proposed removing them, leaving in their place the Homosexual Conduct section.

No matter how much prejudice you may feel against homosexuals, there are a few facts we hope you will consider concerning the proposed law.

First of all, two-thirds of the world's societies today accept homosexuality in one form or another (Ford & Beach: Patterns of Sexual Behavior).

Of the minority which does not, the United States is the greatest oppressor of gays.

Of the majority which do accept homosexuality, there has been no increase in the behavior

once legal restrictions were relaxed.

In fact, there is less incidence of homosexuality in societies that accept it.

Secondly, the prosecution of so-called victimless crimes drains a great amount of energy from police forces, substantial time and effort which could be directed at curbing real crime (murder, theft, robbery, et al).

The idea of legislating morality is another point.

There is an old saying that "your rights stop where mine begin." It is your right to dislike that which I do, even to dislike me.

But do you have the right to put me in prison because my concept of morality, by nature, differs from yours?

According to the Supreme Court, to be criminal, something has to constitute a "clear and present danger." What such danger do homosexuals present?

Even more basic than the concept of legislating morality is the question of love.

The real issue involved in the present law and the proposed new law is whether or not it should continue to be a crime for couples to express their love for each other in certain ways.

Do we want police officers to go around arresting people for loving each other or for killing each other?

It is one thing to let a law remain on the books that was passed a hundred years ago, but something else to propose the same thing again in 1976.

Greg Carmack  
Pre-Law, Liberal Arts

## Pot story great but late

Editor:

Your article in Nov. 10's paper regarding procedures to take when getting busted was great, but very, very late.

This reader was released two weeks ago on his own recognizance pending a summons after being arrested for possession.

It seems that my neighbor violated the "unwritten law of Tempe" and finked on a fellow student.

The really frightening

occurrence was when the 'narc' entered my holding cell and tried to 'make a deal' so as to reduce the sentence.

It was frightening because he resembled Big Brother so well, yet was nauseating because he looked like a regular guy with shoulder length brown hair and bushy sideburns.

Few people realize that behind the nice climate, short skirts, swaying hips,

flashy sports teams, excellent bars and restaurants, Tempe is concealing extremely conservative and possibly the most red-necked policemen.

In a recent Playboy article, the only comment the writer gave for ASU's after school hours partying was, "Marijuana is still a felony in Arizona."

W.W.  
Engineering



## Plea to mall users:

**BIKERS!** Are you tired of those pedestrians walking all over the bikepaths?

Have you flipped over your handle bars avoiding that jerk who just stepped out of the Language and Literature Building?

Ready to run over the Irish Setter that looks so quaint running around the main mall?

Join the Revolution and set it all straight.

**PEDESTRIANS!** Have you had your toes run over by that biker that wouldn't stop?

Has that speed freak caused visions of a month's stay in the hospital once too often?

Are you on the verge of throwing anything you can find into their spokes?

The Revolution is here and your ship has come in.

## Cooperation is only answer to bike hassle

Editor:

The name of the Revolution is cooperation.

It recognizes something so radical that no one has dared to espouse its philosophy — simply that we are all here together.

To the biker who thinks the mall is the site of a perpetual time trial for Beeline Dragway: Slow down!

To the pedestrian who thinks the bike paths are green sidewalks: Stay where you belong!

To all of us who encounter those areas where bikepaths

and sidewalks cross, remember that we have to be responsive to more than just ourselves.

Remind yourself of the last time you were late for your 8:40 exam and rode down the mall like the "maniac" who just cruised by two inches from your arm.

Or when you dodged people and bikes like Freddie Williams as you tried at 9:10 to make that 9:00 appointment.

We're the only ones who can improve a situation like this. Although they may

try, no amount of University rules and regulations will make anything any better.

We don't have to live together, but we do have to go to school together and there is just too damn much to worry about without being at each other's throats over getting around campus.

So join the cooperation Revolution and let's just solve this one ourselves.

David Bailey  
Director,  
Campus Affairs Committee

*CBS newsmen says*

# Federal investigators can't expect media's aid

By Rhonda Prast

Magazine broadcasts such as "60 Minutes" will not be used as an investigative arm of the government, CBS newsmen Mike Wallace told ASU broadcasting students Friday.

"There is a code among newspeople," he said. "We are not an investigative arm of the government and they cannot ask us to be."

Wallace said the CBS staff is working on a story concerning tax shelters in the Bahamas, in which it obtained tax memos from the Internal Revenue Service.

"The Internal Revenue Service

called us trying to find out how we got hold of them," he said. "Of course we wouldn't tell them. During the Nixon years, government agencies were also putting pressure on us to help them."

Wallace said the public will see more hour-long broadcasts in the future because "there is an appetite for them."

"60 Minutes" is producing a spin-off called "Who's Who," which will debut in January 1977. He said it will be a more "people-oriented version of '60 Minutes'."

ABC is going ahead with a

magazine-style production scheduled for 1978, but Wallace said it might not happen that soon on NBC.

He said the hour-long magazine broadcasts provide thorough news coverage, but television in general does not provide enough news to the public.

"I think it's foolishness to believe you're getting all of it from TV," he said. "It just whets your appetite. If you're serious about understanding, newspapers must be read as well."

Magazine broadcasts provide the best opportunity for broadcasters planning to work in television, Wallace said.

"I do believe there will be more opportunities for people to be involved in magazine news — whether on a local or national level," Wallace said. "You have enough time on the air. It's something you don't get on regular evening broadcasts."



Mike Wallace

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**ASU senior makes plans for new Big Apple daily**

**By Britton Bloom**

If you can't join them, beat them. That's one way to look at ASU senior Dave Jensen's efforts to help establish another daily newspaper in New York City.

The new paper, to be called *Newsworld*, will begin publishing at the beginning of next year with a heavy emphasis on national and international news, Jensen said.

Most of the paper's staff belongs to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church — about 90 per cent — but the paper will be editorially independent of the church, Jensen said.

Jensen was president of the ASU chapter of the Unification Church last year, and also was a former *State Press* city editor.

Jensen said he felt the staff could cover the news without incorporating

the Unification Church's viewpoints into the stories.

"We'll be journalists first and members of the church second," Jensen said.

Jensen acknowledged it would be hard to make a new paper compete successfully in a city that already has the most prestigious newspaper in the country — the *New York Times*.

"But," he added, "we hope to make it a paying paper in the quickest time. We have a very ambitious advertising program."

If all goes well, *Newsworld* could eventually challenge the *Times* as the leading paper in the United States, he said.

"We think the *New York Times* needs some good, healthy competition and in time, we hope to provide it," Jensen said.

**Health center to readminister swine flu shots**

The ASU Student Health Center and the Arizona Department of Health will give swine flu shots — free to all students, faculty, staff and their families — Wednesday in the Physical Education Building West.

Consent forms for the shots will be available at the time of immunization.

Persons who have heart disease, asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, tuberculosis, diabetes, or are more than 65 years old, are advised to receive the bivalent vaccine, which is a combination of two vaccines, said Estelle Fidler, public health nurse at the health service.

All others will get the regular vaccine.

Flu shots were given in campus Nov. 2 and 3, but only 4,464 persons were immunized. Fidler said this will be the last time the flu shots will be given at ASU.

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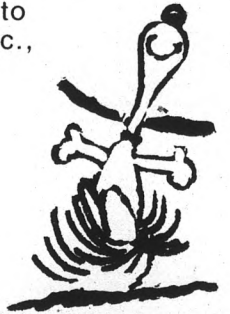
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# U.S. security jobs forecast to open up to Asian scholars

By Keary Cannon

Intelligence agencies are recruiting more students with a background in Asian studies because of improving U.S.-China relations, the director of ASU's Center for Asian Studies said.

"I have at least two or three inquiries a year," said Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, a professor of political science who teaches courses in Chinese thought and politics at ASU.

Jo said interest in Chinese studies hasn't substantially increased enrollment in Chinese language and politics classes at ASU, but enrollment is increasing nationwide.

The new interest in China also can be seen in terms of grants and subsidies, which are easier to receive now if the subject of study is China, Jo added.


China is politically sensitive, so the opening of trade with other nations has been very slow, Jo said. But he anticipates a need in the trade industry for people with knowledge of China.

"If I were in business, I would train myself for that opportunity," he said.

Other government agencies also are interested in Asian studies graduates, Jo said.

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## Accused murderess to speak on biases

A 32-year-old Indian woman fighting a murder charge and a possible 25-year sentence will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Yvonne Wanrow was found guilty of murder in the State of Washington for killing a white man she said attempted to molest her son. But the Court of Appeals in the state threw out the conviction on the grounds that police illegally obtained evidence to convict her.

That decision is on appeal to the Washington Supreme Court, where the case is now pending.

Wanrow said she will speak on the political significance of the outcome of her trial as part of her nationwide protest against racism and sexism in the criminal justice system.

"If I had been a white woman, I never would have been charged," Wanrow said. "And if I had been a white man, I would have been given a medal."

## Faculty, staff salary files on record at Hayden Library

The most popular reading material for faculty and staff at Hayden Library hasn't appeared on the bestseller list, nor is it a popular article from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The sought-after item is the ASU Operating Budget for 1976-77, containing a list of faculty and staff salaries.

### DEPARTMENT BUDGETS LISTED

The budget, placed in the reserve section of the library by the University Budget Department, also contains a listing of each

department's budget. But no one really is interested in the money a department gets.

"The interest in the book is most likely salaries," said Tilman Crance, director of the University budget. Most want to know, "How do I stand in relation to someone else?" he said.

### LITTLE CONCERN

Crance said he doubts there is a concern among budget readers about the output budget of each department. This is the first year the

budget has been in the reserve section. It previously was kept in the budget department office, where few faculty members read it, Crance said.

### SURVEILLANCE

"I think this (surge of interest) is because people thought they would be under less surveillance with it in the library rather than it being here in this office," he said.

The budget was placed in the library on a trial basis. Crance said he feels it should stay there because it is a public document.

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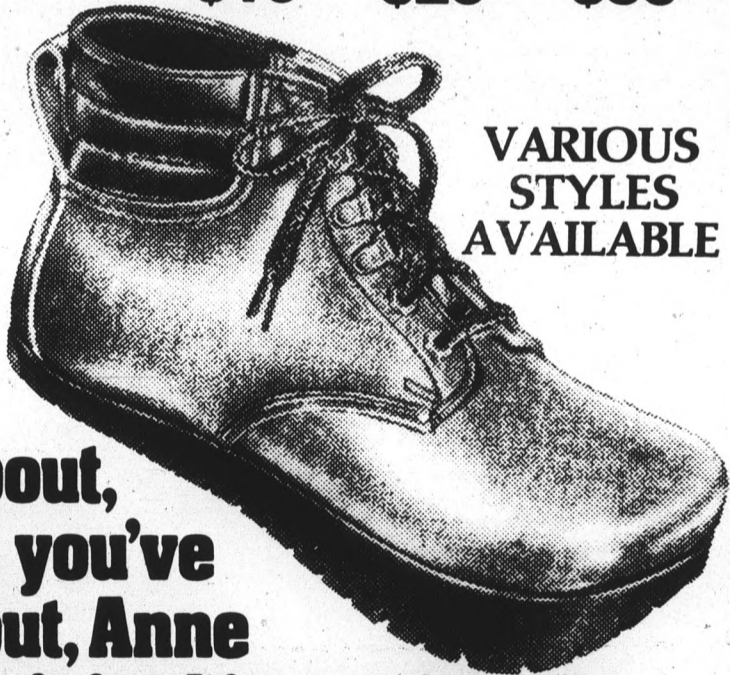
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# Mr. ASU competition 'no beefcake show'

Most male beauty pageants turn out to be just a satire of Bert Parks' "There she is, Miss America" spectacles.

But Wednesday's Mr. ASU Pageant has a serious side, said Mark Dama of Theta Chi fraternity, the event's sponsor. The profits will be donated to the March of Dimes.

The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Dama said the pageant is not a spoof and will be run according to the rules of the Miss America Pageant. To participate, he said,

"all contestants must have a talent."

Eleven contestants are entered this year, including a martial arts expert, Dama said.

In addition to talent competition, an interview with each contestant is conducted the night before the competition.

"The purpose of the interview is to get to know about each person, and whether he is deserving of the \$200-scholarship first prize," Dama said.

The interview counts 25 per



cent of the contestants' scores. Talent is worth 50 per cent, and gym shorts competition the other 25. The latter competition is not a beefcake show, Dama insisted.

"It isn't to show off their builds, but their poise." However, he said, "It is a relaxed atmosphere and the guys do strike a few poses."

In addition to the \$200 scholarship, first prize includes a class ring. Dama said all con-

testants will receive a dinner for two at a local restaurant and two tickets to a Phoenix Racquets tennis match.

Prizes and tuxedos for the formal wear competition and services of the judges have been donated, Dama said. Miss Arizona will be the mistress of ceremonies for the pageant, he added.

Tickets for the Mr. ASU Pageant are \$1.50, available at the door.

## New geology class enables rockhounds to dig into hobby

Rockhounds buried under an avalanche of rocks they've collected — in the hope that one of those stones just might be worth something — can stop wondering.

A new class is being offered next semester that will enable prospectors and rock collectors to identify and classify potentially valuable rocks.

The class, Geology 490: Rocks, Minerals and Gemstones, will be taught by Dr. D. M. Burt, assistant professor of mineralogy. It will be offered Wednesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m.

"I've had a lot of requests for a course similar to this," said Burt. "It's a course for interested rockhounds."

The class will focus on the ways rocks are formed and how to identify valuable stones.

Burt said he plans to take the class on several field trips to sites around Phoenix, but "the number . . . will depend on interests and how much money is in the department budget."

Burt said, "This is the fun part of geology — to study and learn to recognize rocks and minerals." The course requires no prerequisites.

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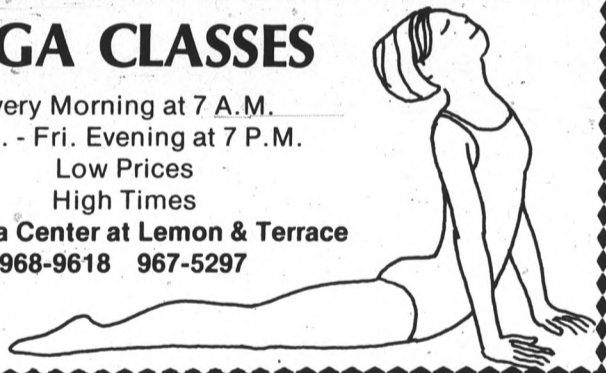
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**TODAY**

**Social Work Associated Students Organization** will discuss its food drive at 3 p.m. in West Hall, room 169. Guest speaker will be Kathy Smith from Vista Nueva Adult Center. **College Republicans** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Upcoming events will be discussed.

**Yvonne Wanrow, a Colville Indian**, will discuss her appeal of a 25-year prison sentence at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Sponsored by the Campus Civil Liberties Union.

**"Pets Awful For People"** is the slogan of Humane Society Week this week. Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha will sell candy bars on campus to benefit the Arizona Humane Society, which helps find homes for lost and abandoned pets.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Dr. Mark Curran** of the ASU foreign languages department will discuss the 1977 ASU-Universidad Fransisco Marroquin Summer School program at 12:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room A-212. The program, to be in Guatemala City, Guatemala will run from May 28 to July 2. Interested students, faculty and staff are welcome.

**Multi-Minority Psychological Institute** will present a demonstration of biofeedback equipment at 2:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room B-245. An introductory psychology course for minority students will be

discussed. Everyone is invited. **Dr. John Alcock, ASU associate professor of zoology**, will discuss "Is There a Science of Human Nature?" at 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Center, room F-123.

**Dr. Troy Pewe, ASU professor of geology**, will speak on "Glacial Fluctuations in the Oases of Antarctica — A Record of the Last 10 Million Years" at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Center, room F-166.

**American Indian Crusade** presents All-Indian Student Night at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave. The Claus Indian Singers will perform.

**"Construction Workers Under Attack in Arizona"** will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Sponsored by Mecha and the Young Socialist Alliance.

**THURSDAY**

**Baha'i Association** will be on Cady Mall near the Social Science Building from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to display and sell UNICEF cards and books.

**African Students Association** will present a forum on recent events in Southern Africa at 6:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 440. Among the speakers will be Dr. Robert Nesby, ASU professor of history.

**View the stars and planets** through telescopes on the roof of the Physical Sciences Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Planetarium shows will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 in the center's B wing, room 350.

**Eckankar** will discuss "The Key to Spiritual Consciousness" at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society**, will meet to hear Dr. Kenneth Kammer, a neurosurgical resident, at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. The film, "The Incredible Voyage," a photographic tour of the human body, will be shown.

**FRIDAY**

**ASU Backgammon Club** will meet to plan future activities at 4:30 p.m. at 1137 E. Orange St., No. 28. For information about the club call Joe at 965-4057.



**8 p.m. Visions**

"Gold Watch" — A Japanese family living in the Pacific Northwest at the time of the Pearl Harbor invasion faces the hostility of its neighbors and the imminent prospect of being sent to an internment camp. The father (Mako) wants to refuse the order to camp, his wife (Shizuko Hoshi) pleads with him to submit, and their son (Jessie Dizon) bitterly argues they should return to Japan. This semiautobiographical play was written by Momoko Iko.

**10:30 p.m. Firing Line** "Venezuela and the U.S." — Conservative spokesman William F. Buckley Jr. is host to Dr. Jose Mayabre, Joseph Mann and Kim Faud.

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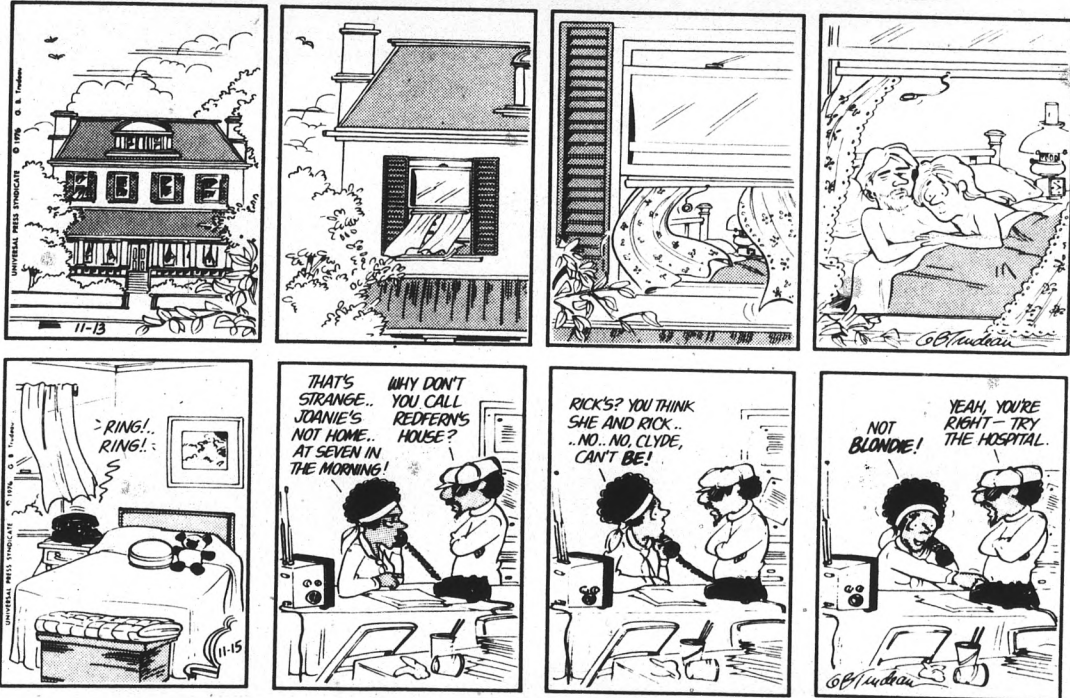
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## British pair to debate ASU team Wednesday

Two British debaters will defend the position that television diminishes Democracy in a not-so-serious debate with ASU challengers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neeb Hall.

Representing ASU are William Mosely of KTVK news and Larry Stoller, captain of the ASU debate squad.

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# Connery spy-sex flick fails to provide emotional clues

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Connery is the next man to be assassinated in a plot to prevent Saudi Arabia from leaving the Arab bloc of nations to work peacefully with Israel.

As his usual, charismatic self, Connery announces the proposal before the United Nations and soon has the United States, the Soviet Union and all the Arab countries squirming in their seats, if not violently angered.

Washington has its top security men swarming all about to prevent the expected calamity. The

*MU to present film documentary on Rose Kennedy*

"Rose Kennedy Remembers," the last scheduled film in the Focus '76 documentary series, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Movie House.

The film depicts highlights and tragedies in the life of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of assassinated former president John F. Kennedy. It includes footage of Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 killing in Dallas, and scenes of Mrs. Kennedy with her children and grandchildren and is highlighted by her own narration and recollections.

foolproof plan is, of course, to plant a beautiful female murderer in Connery's life. The agent, Cornelia Sharpe, already has executed one man, so this assignment should pose no problem. Alas, they fall in love, and the film predictably derives its suspense from this situation.

There is nothing really wrong with "The Next Man," but what is right is not developed fully. Director Richard Sarafian ("The Man in the Wilderness") has created an excellent sense of the tensions of high-level global politics. He also has created a strong feeling of "so what?"

Cornelia Sharpe is good in her role, and Connery is perfect as always, but their characters are very cold and distant. The viewer doesn't

know what makes them tick, which makes it impossible to warm up to their dilemma. They look like they're falling in love, but it just doesn't seem like it.

In the end, she kills him, after saying he has the soft eyes of a tiger. There are no clues as to whether she felt any emotion, or if she was just a cold-blooded killing machine. In a film that bases its impact on this resolution, emotional clues should be there.

—Doug Tarakajian

# ASU industrialists plan talk on interior design

Ken Duesenberg, president of the Duesenberg Design Co. of Scottsdale, will address a meeting of industrial design students and professionals at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room.

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# Kush: Patton without an army?

By George McCaskey

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Kush's army lost to Utah last Saturday night.

Utah wins a football game about as often as Germany wins a war.

The Utes won three games this year — that's one more than their total number of wins for the two previous years combined.

Utah built up a 21-point lead in the second quarter.

Then the Devils, led by reserve quarterback Fred Mortensen, fought back.

Mortensen threw an 8-yard scoring pass to split end John Jefferson, scored himself on a three-yard run and connected with tailback Stan Robinson on a 57-yard touchdown pass to tie the score in the third quarter.

A-State went ahead 28-21 in the fourth period when Robinson bounded over from the two-yard line as the crowd of 46,076 went wild.

But Utah's Craig Buchi kicked a 39-yard field goal with 9:01 left in the game. Then second-string QB Pat Degnan hit flanker Mike Cordy on a 79-yard scoring pass to put the Utes ahead for good.

Degnan had to relieve Utah's starting QB Dan Hagemann, exhausted from running through and passing over the Sun Devil defense.

Hagemann completed 18 of 32 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns. He also picked up 104 yards rushing on 19 carries.

A late ASU surge fell short. The Devils had a first down and

## SPORTS

goal to go at the Utah eight-yard line. A third down pass slipped through Jefferson's fingers in the end zone. A fourth down pass hit a Utah defender and a Devil receiver before being intercepted by the Utes.

The loss leaves ASU with a 2-7 record with two games to play.

Perhaps it was Kush, the 1975 college coach of the year, who helped write the final line of the movie, "Patton":

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The blitz worked and the Miner quarterback was sacked at the 35-yard line, and the Cowboys took possession of the ball.

The 14-10 win assured the Pokes of hosting the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day.

The BYU Cougars can tie Wyoming for the conference championship, but because the Pokes beat BYU they will get the post-season bid to the WAC's bowl game.

BYU increased its chances to earn a bid other than the Fiesta Bowl by beating New Mexico 21-8. Gifford Nielson, BYU quarterback, fired the ball 35 times with 17 completions for 288 yards in the air.

Nielson leads the WAC with 2,777 yards this year, which breaks the existing passing record in a single season of 2,609. The old record was shared by Danny White of ASU and Gary Shiede of BYU.

Arizona breezed by CSU 23-6.

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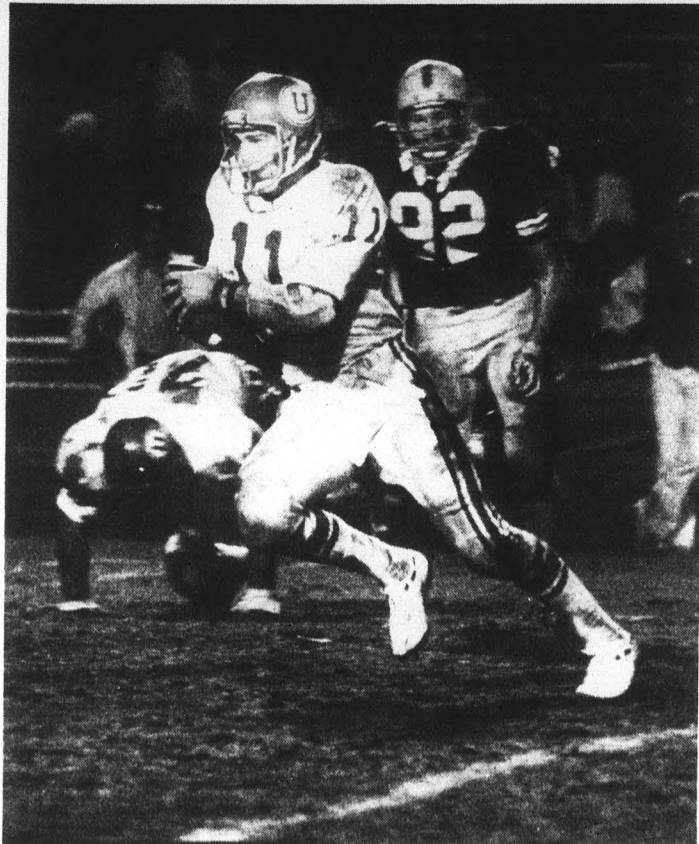


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Ute quarterback Mike Hagemann [11] scrambles for a gain in Utah's 31-28 win over ASU Saturday. Hagemann had 103 yards rushing against the Devils.

## Sports Shorts

ASU LEADS THE All-America archery team selections, placing seven women on the 12-member squad.

Sheri Torrence, who took over coaching duties after the retirement of M. L. Klann, leads the list of selections.

Also named to the team are Wendy McLean, Jean Stephenson, Sandra VanKilsdonk, Terri Hagemeyer and Wendy Vance.

In past years, 23 per cent of the archery All-America selections have come from ASU.

FOUR SCHOOL RECORDS were broken Nov. 9 in intramural punt, pass and kick competition.

Mark Upchurch broke the record for longest punt with a boot of 59 yards, 3 inches. Upchurch won the men's title. His combined PPK total was 161 yards, 2 feet, 11 inches.

Three records were toppled in the women's competition. Marilyn Frantz is the overall champion. Her combined total was 101 yards, 1 foot, 3 inches. She broke the record for longest punt with a kick of 38 yards, 5 inches.

Pam Thompson threw the longest pass in intramural PPK competition. Her toss flew 39 yards, 1 foot, 9 inches.

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This year he has a different gimmick — one of the top wrestling teams in the country.

"I have seen a team like this only two times," said Douglas. "One was the 1965 Oklahoma State team, which was considered the finest team in America. The second time was the 1969 Iowa State team (national champs)."

Those remarks came after ASU's devastating domination of the state AAU championships last weekend. The Devils won more matches than any team in the history of the state AAU. The Devils came away with nine individual champions, two

seconds and one third.

The winners were: —Pete Puccio, 125.5 pounds. —Rick Reed, 136.5, a repeat champion. —Jim Monday, 142, pinned five of his opponents. —Tim Jefferies, 149.5, won despite a case of flu. —Dave Butts, 156, regularly a 142-pounder, won over Arizona's star recruit, Dave Musselman, a transfer student from Iowa State who is heralded as the next Dan Gable. —Dan Santoro, 163. —Dave Severn, 180, fought it out with three teammates for the title. Jon Maile was second, and Mike Kovalick was third. —Severn's younger brother Dan, 198.5, pinned five of his opponents in less than two minutes. —Jim Mitchell repeated as heavyweight champion.

The Devils, defending WAC titlists, open their season Nov. 23 in the Activity Center when they host the Athletes in Action. Athletes in Action boasts an Olympic Bronze Medalist.



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## Heartbreak Hotel

A dejected John Jefferson leaves the field Saturday night. This loss was especially heartbreaking for the Devils because they had first and goal situation on the Utah 8 with about a minute to go and couldn't capitalize on it.



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*Left for dead*

Stanley Robinson left this Utah defender for dead, as he scores on a 57-yard pass play. Robinson also had another touchdown on a two-yard run.

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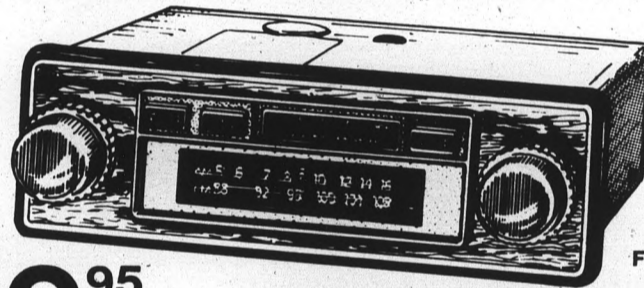


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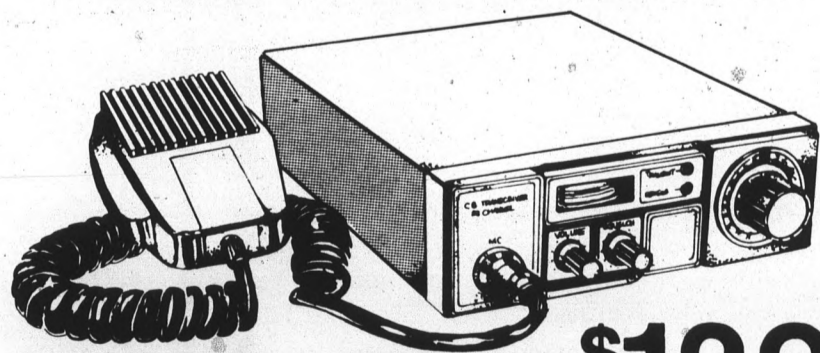
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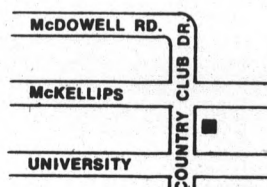
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