

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 60, No. 1 August 25, 1977

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Tempe housing scarce

# Dormless students camp out in MU

By Art Moore

Students placed on a waiting list for university housing spent the night in the MU in hopes of getting one of few remaining vacancies.

There are about 600 students on the waiting list — 200 more than last year. University officials were unsure how many vacancies would be available when they open at 8 a.m. today.

Mrs. Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing, said that appeals for help from the community for temporary housing have been successful.

"We have had fantastic cooperation from the university community," she said. "People are offering extra rooms in homes, mobile homes, whatever. The community is being very helpful."

Meanwhile, apartment complexes near the University are almost filled up, according to Mitch Braddon, director of Associated Students Tenants Association.

"The latest information we have is that there were about 25 vacancies total last Friday," he said. "They are probably gone by now."

It all adds up to one of the tightest housing shortages in Tempe in years.

Braddon said his office is receiving 30 to 35 calls a day from residents offering rooms.

"I have had to talk some of them into asking for a security deposit or rent," he said. "People are really willing to help out."

Braddon said about 120 students a day have been coming to the Tenants Association office, many who don't have a dorm room.

The Tenants Association sponsored a roommate social Monday, and about 75 students attended, Braddon said. Another one is scheduled for Wednesday.

"It's a good opportunity for people to meet others looking for roommates or a place to stay," he added.

Those who can't get into

the dorms, Braddon said, will have to have transportation to get to campus.

"They better have a car or a cycle, because Tempe and Mesa are both full," he said. "The best bet for them is to go to Scottsdale or Phoenix."

Braddon asked that students come to his office before they sign anything to avoid trouble later on.

"We need people to come in with leases and ask questions before they move in," he said. "There are some leases in this town I would never sign."

Braddon added that students should have documentation of the condition of the apartment when they move in to avoid trouble when they move out.

"It will be their word against yours when you leave if you don't have written proof," he said. "Don't ever move into a dirty apartment."

A seminar on "The Do's and Don'ts of Renting" will be in the MU Pima Room

(218) today at 1 p.m.

Lahti said the housing squeeze should be alleviated in a month or two through natural attrition of students from the dorms.

"We expect housing will be available sometime in October for those who want it," she said.

There is some tripling in dorm rooms, as has been done in the past, Lahti said. Three students share a room instead of the customary two.

Some students are tripling voluntarily, Lahti said.

"Voluntary triples are the last to be untriple, and there is no reduction of rent," she said. "It is exciting because students are taking care of each other."

"We triple only the largest rooms," she added.

John C. Tritz, unit director of Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde West, said requests for specific room assignments are given to persons who lived in the same room the previous year and request it again.

## Coach Kush ejects State Press writer from football camp

A *State Press* reporter has been ejected from Camp Tontozona, ASU's football training camp on the Mogollon Rim.

In addition, coach Frank Kush has told his players not to speak with *State Press* reporters.

Tuesday evening, reporter Mike Tulumello sat in the press cabin while members of the press watched a showing of Roman Polanski's "Chinatown."

Kush dropped by during the film, but became disgusted at a love scene between Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, Tulumello said.

Kush decided to leave, amid hoots from the audience, and when he got to the door, he noticed a couple of bunks that had been placed outside, Tulumello said.

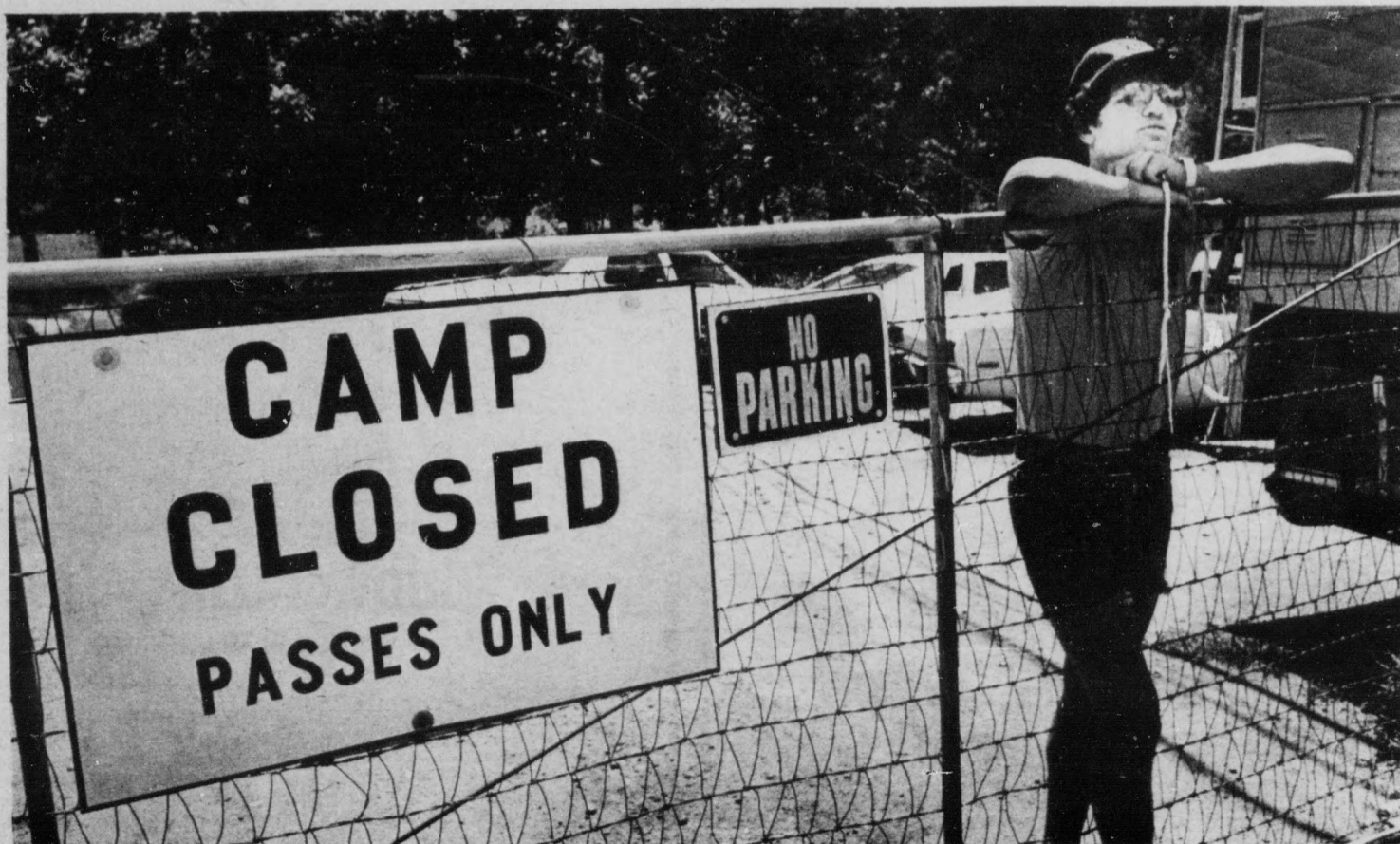
Someone piped up that the bunks were for *State Press* staffers who were at the camp, and Kush growled and said he wanted to see the reporters, adding he hoped that "Tummalullo" wasn't among them, Tulumello said.

He said Kush's jaw dropped when he stood up and began to introduce himself. Kush said he was surprised Tulumello had the guts to show up in camp, and promised he would chew him out the next day, Tulumello added.

Tulumello was the author of an April 29 *State Press* article detailing how underage recruits were taken to the dog track in the company of football great Johnny Unitas.

Recruits have since been prohibited from going to the dog track.

Wednesday morning, Tulumello was given the word by Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins that he was no longer welcome to Tontozona, Tulumello said.



Standing vigil outside of ASU's Camp Tontozona, Jeff Englert tried to make sure spectators didn't get into the camp. Tontozona, located outside of Payson, Ariz., is used as a

training ground for the Sun Devil football team. This is the first year that spectators were not allowed inside the camp. [State Press staff photo by David Selbert]

# In the news briefly from the Associated Press

## KOREA PROBERS BRIEFED

WASHINGTON — House investigators of alleged Korean influence buying were briefed Wednesday by their chief counsel following Tong-sun Park's announcement that he will not let American authorities question him. Leon Jaworski, chief counsel to the House Ethics Committee's Korean investigation, called an open meeting of the panel to give members his initial assessment of the inquiry.

## VANCE 'GAINS GROUND'

PEKING — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday that he has gained some ground toward normalizing U.S.-Chinese relations, but China's chief negotiator, Teng Hsiao-ping, did not appear to share that appraisal. The future of Peking-Washington ties dominated a 2½-hour meeting between Vance and Teng at the Great Hall of the People.

## ULSTER REPORTS 'OVERBLOWN'

WASHINGTON — President Carter's chief spokesman said today that reports of U.S. economic aid to Northern Ireland are overblown but, discussions are under way to see what the United States could do in a limited way to bring peace to the area. Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter had not been aware of the efforts until now, but would have been if the United States were planning a major initiative.

## RURAL POST OFFICES FACE CLOSURE

WASHINGTON — After more than a year's moratorium, the Postal Service announced plans Wednesday to resume its policy of gradually

closing those rural post offices that it considers uneconomical. Under the proposed new regulations, published in the Federal Register, small-town dwellers could still receive mail addressed to their communities even after the local post office shuts down.

## TREATY OK FORESEEN

WASHINGTON — The United States hopes to sign the proposed Panama Canal treaty within a matter of weeks, but no timetable has been set for seeking Senate ratification, a White House spokesman said Wednesday. The treaty is being put into final form now. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters he told Carter the treaty "has an uphill road to travel for ratification."

## NIXON TRUNKS SEARCHED

WASHINGTON — A federal judge allowed the State Department to search former President Nixon's storage trunks for pictures of missing jewelry and other valuable gifts that foreign dignitaries had presented to Nixon and his family.

## FINAL SELECTION ATTEMPTED

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson was meeting in chambers with defense and prosecution attorneys Wednesday in an attempt to seat the final 12 regular and six alternate jurors for the Don Bolles murder trial. Jury selection has been underway since July 11 for the trial of Max Dunlap, 48, of Phoenix, and James Robison, 55, of Chandler, charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 1976 bombing of a car occupied by Bolles, an Arizona Republic reporter.

## HEW APPROVES UA PLAN

TUCSON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a plan to increase minority members and women employed by the UA, school officials say. The program sets no quota but requires that minority applicants be given full consideration as vacancies occur, said Jean McRae McCarthy, UA affirmative action officer.

## APS SUES PARADISE VALLEY

PHOENIX — Arizona Public Service Co. has sued the Town of Paradise Valley in an attempt to avoid underground

utility hookups. The town "purports to usurp the exclusive authority of the Arizona Corporation Commission to regulate public utilities"

through the local zoning ordinance, APS charged in the Superior Court suit filed Tuesday.

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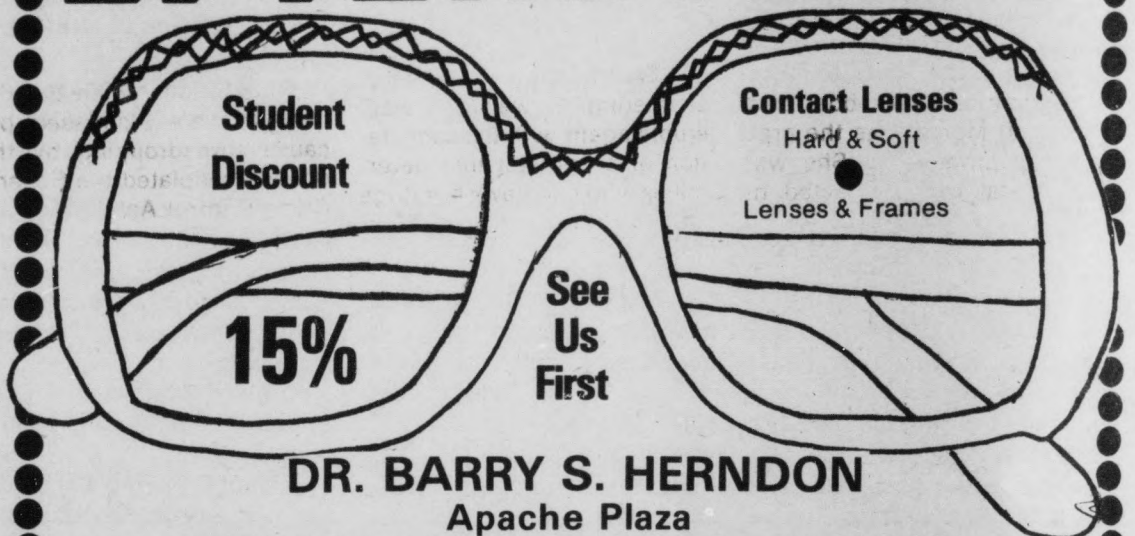
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# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## POLICE PERJURY DENIED

TUCSON — Police denied Wednesday that they sought perjured testimony from Arizona State Prison inmates in the case of a man charged with killing a police narcotics officer. Patrick Kelly, police legal adviser, said allegations made by inmates that police sought the testimony by offering inmates shorter sentences were false.

## BODY FOUND IN RIVER

UNDATED — The body of Harry Tartt, 36, of San Francisco, has been recovered from the Salt River, where he drowned while swimming Friday, sheriff's deputies said.

## SEARCH FOR WOMAN GOES ON

GRAND CANYON — National Park Service rangers searched the Colorado River in helicopters Wednesday for the body of a Scottsdale woman who fell overboard while riding a commercial raft through churning rapids. Andalea Buzzard, 50, fell from a 33-foot inflated rubber pontoon raft Monday as the craft entered Lava Falls. She was on a boat trip conducted by Sanderson River Expeditions.

## COPPER VOTE IN PROGRESS

GLOBE — Members of 10 unions were voting Wednesday on ratification of a new three-year contract with Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. Details of the settlement were not released Tuesday but it is believed to be similar to agreements with Kennecott Copper Corp., and other major producers which provided \$1.04 an hour in wage and fringe benefit increases. About 1,600 Inspiration employees have been on strike since July 1.

## LIE DETECTOR MAY BE USED

TUCSON — The director of

a Pima County department and top aides could undergo lie detector testing over allegations that county labor and materials were used to roof the director's house, the Tucson Citizen reported Wednesday. The Citizen said the tests are being set up as part of an expanded investigation of allegations of criminal wrongdoing in the county parks and recreation department.

## REST HOME WAS 'PRISON'

WHARTON, Tex. — An unlicensed rest home in a quiet rural community actually was a prison for 13 mentally disabled people, some of whom were found locked in a garage without sanitary facilities, state investigators said Wednesday. Authorities arrested an employe of the home and were seeking a woman they said administered the disability and pension checks of the "patients."

## HOT DOG PACT CANCELED

NEW YORK — A long-simmering "weinie war" erupts again with the cancellation of a contract that determines who can hawk hot dogs in the hollows and hills of Central Park.

## STERILITY LINKED TO CHEMICAL

MIDLAND, Mich. — New test results show a sterility problem in half the 75 workers at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Arkansas where the pesticide DBCP has been manufactured, a Dow spokesman said Wednesday. The announcement follows initial reports from Dow that the problem — low or absent sperm counts — was evident in 12 of the first 14 workers tested at the plant in Magnolia, Ark.

## WAYLON BUSTED

NASHVILLE — Country music star Waylon Jennings

was arrested by federal narcotics agents at a Music Row studio and charged with conspiracy to possess cocaine, authorities said. Bernard Redd, special agent in charge of the Nashville office of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the arrest yesterday followed an attempt to ship 23 grams of cocaine from New York to Nashville via a private courier service.

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS ABORT ARRESTS

PHOENIX — Anthony Ridings, 27, of Ft. Huachuca, will be sentenced for murder next month but those who allegedly hired him never will be charged, thanks to a group of snoopy telephone operators in Bisbee. The operators reported overhearing plans for the slaying of Jesse Austin, 33, but he was found stabbed to death in Scottsdale before police could act. Sandra Austin, 31, and Edward Dwyer, 56, were charged with hiring Ridings to kill Austin but the charges were dismissed because eavesdropping by the operators violated the Federal Crime Control Act.

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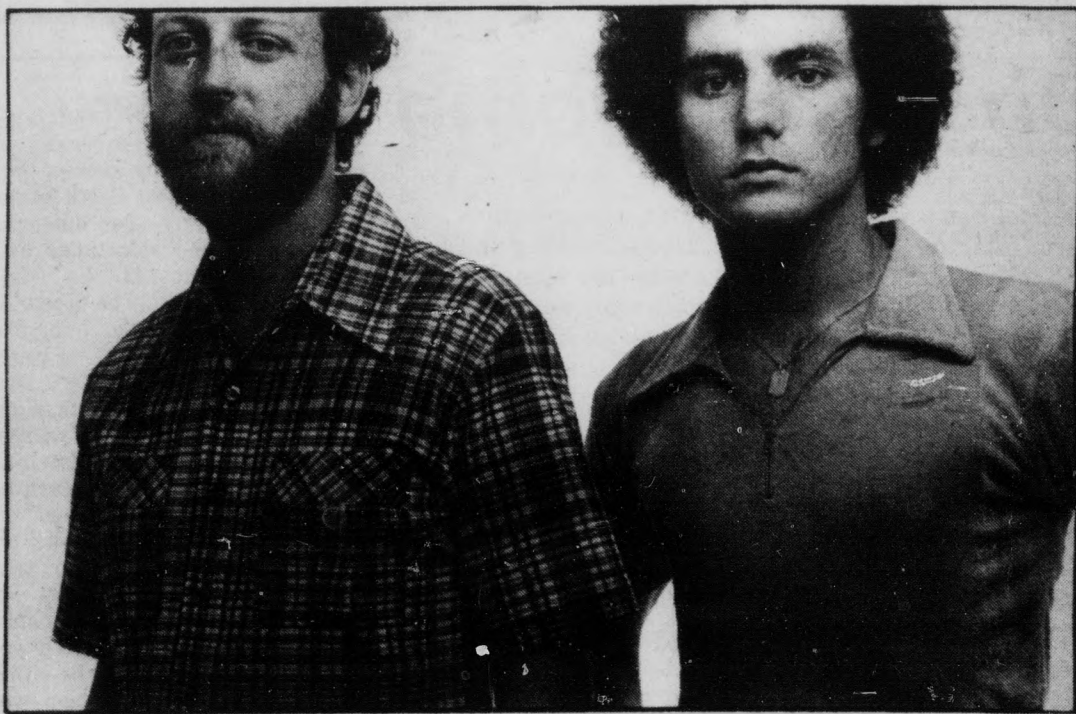
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# One more round

Well, we're back. You're back. Nothing too much has changed. It's more humid and there are fewer parking places. Utility rates have gone up again, and a place to live is so hard to find it may be time to seriously start thinking about camping out for the semester.

We ought to introduce ourselves. We'll be the paper you see in the yellow boxes every morning except Monday. We print about 17,000 papers four times a week. Today's paper is the largest **State Press** ever printed, at 36 pages.

What you will be getting in the way of a newspaper from us is a sort of compromise between full-time studentism and full-time journalism.

What happens is predictable. Grade point averages plummet. Stories get done about a day and one-half after they should be because, after all, somebody has to go to class some time along the way.

So pardon us if we seem a little schizophrenic at times. You see, we're trying to keep one foot on the dock and one on the boat and it's time to sail.

But it's our job to see that you get campus news that is accurate and that makes sense. The main roadblock we find is that people around here, distinctly different from people you meet while reporting for a metropolitan paper, have the attitude that there is nothing to be gained from talking to the **State Press**.

That we'll somehow distort what is said, get the facts wrong, misquote someone or (God forbid!) get someone's bureaucratic supervisor angry about a subordinate who decides to give in to human nature and speak freely.

Don't worry about it. We're wrong, but thankfully not very often, and when we are we'll admit it.

We're here to learn our jobs under professional guidelines, and as professionals, we should be judged harshly. As another **State Press** editor said a few years ago, if we're incoherent on Monday, it's a good bet that our incoherence will show up in Tuesday's paper.

As the box says, we're accessible if you have any bitches, suggestions or propositions — Letters, too, will be all right.

# We go out of our way to identify you.



Arizona State Univ. 

## Opinion

state  
press

You can't say that civilization don't advance, for in every war they kill you in a new way. —Will Rogers

## Dogs stay home

Farfel can't frolic in the fountain after Physics lab any more, fetching Frisbee after Frisbee, frothing and funning with fellow furry friends until he wags his wooly wetness all over somebody's double knits and the guy gets pissed off.

'Cause now, according to a mean metal sign sitting on the mall, all dogs who plan to attend ASU this year had better be attached to a human person by a length of leather, chain or rope.

And it won't be ok for Wolfgang to wait outside the building, tied to a tree, while you are in class. If you leave him, or Rex, or Prince, or Sadie tethered somewhere, they will end up in a place where it smells like disinfectant that is barely working. Probably ruin the sensitive pet's day.

This will doubtless pose a perplexing problem to petophiles. And to pets themselves.

It has long appeared to us that some people are not as smart as their dogs; it has even been rumored that the setter who is setting in a history class exam slapping his tail against the floor is not merely keeping dog time, but rather passing on answers to students who have been programmed by their own pets to receive the data.

And after the new law becomes public knowledge, it won't be safe for any philandering administration official or professor to show the little woman at home his bruises of passion and say, "Jeez, Blanche, you shoulda seen the Great Dane belonging to some hippie what jumped me just because he smelled the turkey sandwich on my breath."

So this new law is dangerous. It might ruin somebody's marriage. It definitely will ruin some dog owners' GPAs.

We don't like the law.

We could understand it if it were New York City. There, it seemed for awhile like the sidewalk was nothing but a doo-doo obstacle course. And that was in the good neighborhoods.

We almost certainly will destroy the symbiosis existing between browsing blue ticks and the blossoming bushes.

To protest this injustice, try lifting your leg next time you see a campus cop car.

### Letters

The **State Press** seeks your opinion on any matter you have an interest in. All letters are subject to editorial review, and sometimes may need to be cut to fit.

Letters should be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length.

The best letters stick to one or two basic points. Harangues and diatribes, philippics and scathing denunciations are for the street corner. At all costs, try to permit reason to take precedence over emotion.

If you cannot be reasonable, then try to be funny. If you find it impossible to be either funny or reasonable, you might consider being brief.

Send letters to Stauffer Hall, room 137, either through campus mail or regular post, or drop them by in person from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Our telephone numbers are: newsroom — 965-2292; advertising and circulation — 965-7572.

Our advertising deadline is 10 a.m., two days in advance of the appearance of the ad in the paper. This means that if you want an ad to run on Wednesday, you must have it in by 10 a.m. Monday.

We also are interested in locating humorists or political columnists of liberal persuasion. We already have a conservative column.

### Mark Scarp

## ASU's Catch - 22

I know this guy — he's a sophomore transfer student from the University of Southern California — he's got a scholarship check waiting here that he earned from National Merit back in high school. I went with him to pick it up. He needed it to pay off his tuition.

"May I see your green fee card?" the lady at the desk asked him.

"I don't have one," my friend answered, "I haven't paid my tuition fees yet. That's why I need the scholarship money."

"Well, I'm terribly sorry, but I need your green fee card in order to release this to you," she said plaintively, waving the cashier's check, my friend's very academic existence, just out of his reach.

"But I can't get a green fee card until I pay my tuition!"

"Then I suggest that you do." Miss ASU Employee didn't catch on.

"I can't until I get the check — look, see that name on the check, well, that's my name, see, and I can prove it, too."

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. doesn't have the number of identification cards that my friend produced to this woman. Bank cards, driver's license, student IDs, etc., etc., etc. Unfortunately, though, none of them is green. He's still trying to get that money.

Try to get a dormitory room. Ask for one at the ASU Housing Office and they'll think you've just asked for something just as

difficult to get, as, ah, financial aid. You know, something exotic.

This is the only university I know of where they ask if you're a student even before they ask for your name.

My paycheck for working on the **Summer State Press** was finally located after five weeks.

It was at Gammage Auditorium.

Apparently somebody down at either Personnel or Payroll Services has been thinking, for at least a year by my reckoning, that I am employed by Gammage Auditorium.

I am not now, nor have I ever been, nor am I considering such an endeavor, but try explaining that to a secretary who would rather have you working at Gammage rather than take the effort to change it.

After a year, I think they're finally getting around to it, but I'm not commenting definitely until my next check arrives here at the newsroom.

At this point, you might expect me to go into a screaming rage, hollering something about the fact that I worked all summer in a hot humid factory mail room standing up 50-55 hours a week at mediocre wages just to get back here this semester, and that I want either service or my money back, but I won't.

Greetings and felicitations, welcome to ASU.

See you in the drop-add line!

# Concert booking hassles discussed with Schwada

By Chet Barfield

Four members of an informal committee are meeting today with ASU President John Schwada in hopes of reaching an agreement as to who will control the booking on campus of rock concerts.

The year-old conflict has caused the loss of at least one major concert already this year, said Pat Mitchell, executive director of Arizona Students Association.

Committee members, Mitchell; Mark Barnes, Associated Students president; Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs; and George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, met with Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents, and debated for two hours Tuesday, before deciding to meet with the president.

The conflict exists because Gammage Auditorium and ASASU are competing against each other in scheduling "big name" rock groups in the University Activity Center.

Barnes and Mitchell argue that the right to book rock concerts at the Activity Center should belong ex-

clusively to the students through ASASU and ASA.

However, Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage Auditorium and the Activity Center, says his department should be allowed to book any concerts they see fit.

This month, the rock group, Yes, was seeking September dates to play in Arizona. But, because of conflicts in scheduling, they decided to pass up Arizona completely, Mitchell said.

ASASU schedules concerts through ASA's Concert Coordinator Dann Bowley, a former local musician.

"His connections are good, and he knows the business," Mitchell said.

Since Gammage sponsors a wide variety of arts and entertainments, Barnes and Mitchell believe Summers does not need to promote the rock shows.

"They are covered financially," said Barnes.

But on the other hand, Mitchell said, ASA, an organization which represents "the students' interests" before the regents and the state legislature, is financially dependent on the income

the concerts can bring.

"When Gammage does a concert, the money goes back into Gammage. When we bring in a concert, the profits go back to the students," Mitchell said.

He said the students get a part of their money back through increased lobbying efforts for student rights. Students also are refunded indirectly through the various organizations and activities a wealthy student government can provide, he said.

Besides increasing its lobbying power, Mitchell said ASA needs concert funds to hire needed staff members and to finance the new ASA office in Phoenix.

See related story, page 9.

Mitchell said Bowley uses a block-booking system when bringing groups to Arizona. By arranging for groups to tour at least two of the three state campuses, Tucson and Flagstaff benefit by getting the groups that usually only come to Phoenix, he said.

Summers, Penick and Woodall say the problem is one of logistics. They

continued page 28



## — AUDITIONS —

### WINDMILL HOLDS BARNSTORMER AUDITIONS

The Windmill Dinner Theatre will be holding auditions for tenors and baritones to fill future vacancies in the Barnstormer group. Those interested must be between 19 and 29, play acoustic guitar and/or bass, and must have a strong singing voice. Auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 27th, at the Windmill, 10345 N. Scottsdale Road.

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# Parking decals available; fines to begin Monday

It's time once again to scrape that expired parking decal off the windshield, replace it with a new one and bravely hunt for a parking space. Yes, another semester at ASU has begun.

Parking decals are now available in the Administration Building and can be picked up for \$5 at the accounts receivable window between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

As the seasoned student knows, having a decal affixed to the windshield does not guarantee a parking space. According to the regulations sheet accompanying each decal, the permit merely gives the holder "the privilege of parking in a specified area when space is available."

Campus security will begin enforcing the 18 various parking offenses when classes resume on Monday. Fines range from \$2.00 to \$25.00, depending on the offense.

While offenders are fined \$2 for parking in the wrong lot, it can cost them \$15 for parking in a disabled space and \$25 for falsifying vehicle registration or using an altered or substituted decal.

Those who want to avoid the hassles of looking for a space in their assigned lot can park in lot 59 for free. The lot holds about 4,000 cars and is northeast of Sun Devil Stadium. Although the lot is free, students must register their vehicles and pick up a decal.

Students who drive a vehicle other than the one with a sticker to school must pick up a temporary permit in advance or risk a \$5 fine.

The permits, which are free of charge, are available in the Academic Services Building during regular business hours or at the ASU Police Department 24 hours a day.

## Seminar to help renters, commuters avoid hassles

As orientation week draws to a close, prospective renters and commuters can benefit from two seminars today.

The "Ins and Outs of Commuting" will be explored at 10:30 a.m., and "The Do's and Don'ts of Renting" at 1 p.m., both in the MU Pima Room.

Also, "Ask-Me Orientation Booths" will be scattered around the campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Earlier this week approximately 2,300 students wandered through the activities fair amidst 43 tables of campus organizations, coordinator Bob Francis said.

Polynesian dancers competed with ROTC recruiters and ASU

cheerleaders as students milled around consuming the free popcorn and beverages provided at the second annual fair.

### DUBIOUS DATES

August 25, 1559

Michelangelo gets tired of painting murals. He decides he'd like to get into something a little more off the wall.

# Veterans' benefits to be late for students who apply now

Students entitled to veterans' benefits may still apply for the fall semester but their first payment will be delayed until late October, veterans' benefits adviser Mary Lou Williams said.

In the past recipients who did not apply early had to wait four to six weeks for paperwork to be processed before receiving their first check. This year all paperwork not submitted at least 20 days prior to the first day of classes must be held until after walk-through registration, delaying checks several weeks, Williams said.

Payments are delayed even more due to a nationwide policy change that went into effect June 1. Payments that used to be made at the beginning of each month are now made at the end of the month, Williams said.

The change, which affects all veterans, dependents and widows receiving benefits through the GI Bill, has caused some hardships in families on tight budgets, Williams said.

She said she hopes families have had time to adjust to the budget deficit by now and have

made arrangements so hardships are less severe.

This change also affects veterans who did apply for advance payment or attended summer school and are receiving continuing payments, Williams said.

Although they will receive their first check when classes begin, the second check will not

be paid until the end of October, causing them to go an extra two weeks without a payment.

Recipients may apply for benefits by completing the necessary paperwork and presenting fee receipts during walk-through or late registration. They may also go to the Academic Services Building.

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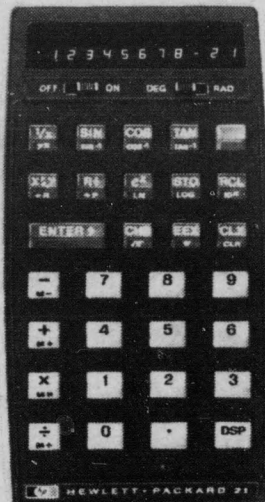
**(800) 648-4711.** The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



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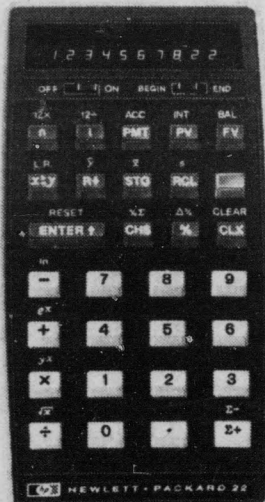
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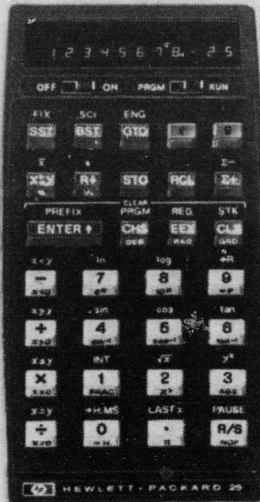
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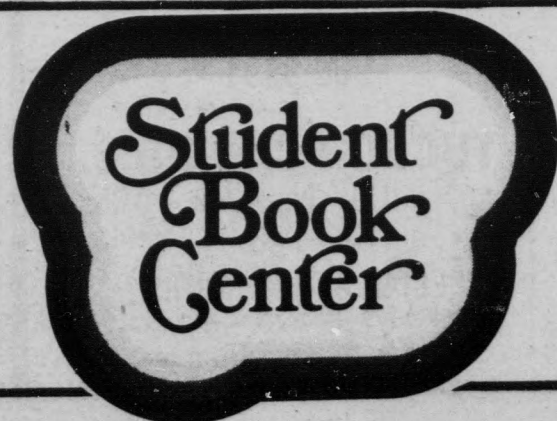
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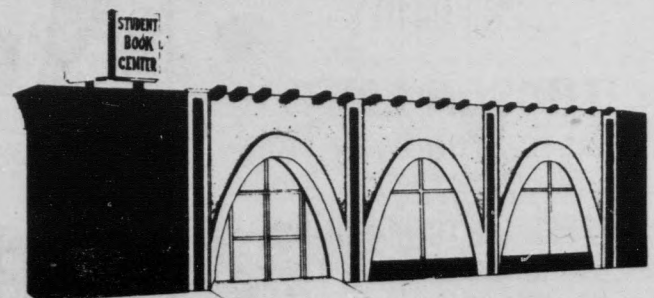
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|   | <b>15th</b> JBL/London Classical (24) \$6 ea.<br>Demo Record              |
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|   | <b>17th</b> MAXELL T-Shirts (24) \$5 ea.                                  |

Door prize registration and special sale prices will be in effect at all four Jerry's locations.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<p><b>Monday August 29</b> Anyone interested in cassette recording will want to come by Jerry's today for the amazing Optonica cassette deck demonstration and for Maxell's clinic on the differences between types of tapes . . . plus a free Maxell cassette, courtesy of Optonica!</p>	<p><b>Tuesday August 30</b> Today is your opportunity to come to Jerry's and meet the Southern California audio team from JBL and find out why JBL stands apart from all other speakers. You'll also be able to witness a demonstration of all the SAE products, including the Model 5000 click and pop remover, conducted by Bob Rappaport.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday August 31</b> Today's activities include a demonstration of the exciting new Discracker and other Discwasher products; a continuous seminar and demonstration of the all new line of Mitsubishi audio products and a turntable clinic held by B-I-C technicians who will inspect and adjust your turntable and cartridge as needed, as well as offer advice on maintenance.</p>
<p><b>Thursday September 1</b> Today at Jerry's you can see a demonstration by Stanton Factory engineers of the 8-thousand-4 (Mark II) turntable, a truly revolutionary machine. At the same time, factory representative Marty Kari will be demonstrating, the entire RTR line of speaker systems, including the state-of-the-art Model DR-1.</p>	<p><b>Friday September 2</b> Today, Carl Roberts from Accutrac will be demonstrating the new computer programmable Accutrac turntable hourly. There will also be a demonstration of the world's most sophisticated room equalization device as part of an all-Crown system.</p>	<p><b>Saturday September 3</b> Today you'll be able to meet a representative from the Klipsch factory who will present the world-renowned Klipschorn speaker system and answer technical questions on speaker design. Also, a representative from the Tandberg factory will be on hand to demonstrate the merits of Europe's oldest and most respected line of audio equipment.</p>

These events will take place at the Phoenix and Tucson East stores only, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

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# ASA vs. administration; scene change eases heat

A move to off-campus headquarters and several recommendations to solve the age-old dilemma of student apathy are at the core of an Arizona Board of Regents' plan to revamp Arizona Students Association.

Student leaders met with regents last spring to iron out incongruities which stalled relations between the two groups last year. The regents failed to come to terms with student leaders last year on many student issues such as dividing profits from concerts, student control of fees and the addition to the regent staff of a student member.

Arizona Regent Rudy E. Campbell said most of the hurdles encountered in the past would have been easily sidestepped if ASA had set guidelines to follow in given situations.

"The new structure gives some guidelines that are more in keeping with what the Board of Regents thought ASA should be following," Campbell said. "It delineates what they can and cannot do."

Patrick Mitchell, new director of ASA, said he is currently establishing the new student association office in a three-room suite located at Central Avenue and Van Buren Street in downtown Phoenix. The offices were donated by Murdock Corp. who, using ASA as a tax write-off, is not charging the organization for their use, he said.

"The new office is right by the legislature and will be infinitely more convenient," Mitchell said. "Also, this way we will have space to work." In the past, ASA has operated in one compartment of the Associated Students complex in the Memorial Union.

Campbell said the move off the ASU campus is important in offsetting a recurring regent complaint that ASA was dominating ASU student leaders.

"The same thing would happen to student officers whether on the ASU, UA or NAU campus," Campbell said.

Mitchell said he believes having a new office will ease tension between his organization and University administrators.

"Minor problems such as costs for liability insurance will be greatly outweighed by the advantages," he said.

The regents' demand that ASA's legitimacy be established

by involving more students will be met by including students on the ASA Board of Directors and also by the initiation of a student intern program, Mitchell said.

"We are expanding the board of directors because the regent policy for restructuring includes more students," Mitchell said. "There will be five from each campus." The student government president is automatically a member, and the rest will be chosen by the middle of September, he added.

The Board of Directors currently includes the president of each student association.

In an attempt to attract student volunteers, Mitchell is preparing a proposal for the ASA Board of Directors that four Arizona students receive credit for interning in the ASA office.

"Involving more day-to-day students is the key to ASA's effectiveness," he said. The interns would deal in the areas of legislative research, office management and media relations.

Mitchell said the plan may be operational by the beginning of

October. Students willing to work in the ASA office will have to solicit credit hours from their department, he said.

"This program will have to prove itself before we can establish any on-going program within the departments," he said.

ASA priorities for the 1977-78 school year will be set by interested students in an October workshop, Mitchell said.

"I would hope that a student regent will be a priority," he said, "and also state participation in financial aid programs."

Mitchell said \$15,000 donated by the three Arizona universities is less than half of what ASA needs to function effectively, and is planning to raise funds by concerts and other methods.

"Once we establish an extensive intern research program, I would hope we could receive grants from other agencies to do research for them," he said.

Campbell is skeptical of Mitchell's fund-raising hopes.

"ASA is anticipating making

continued page 12

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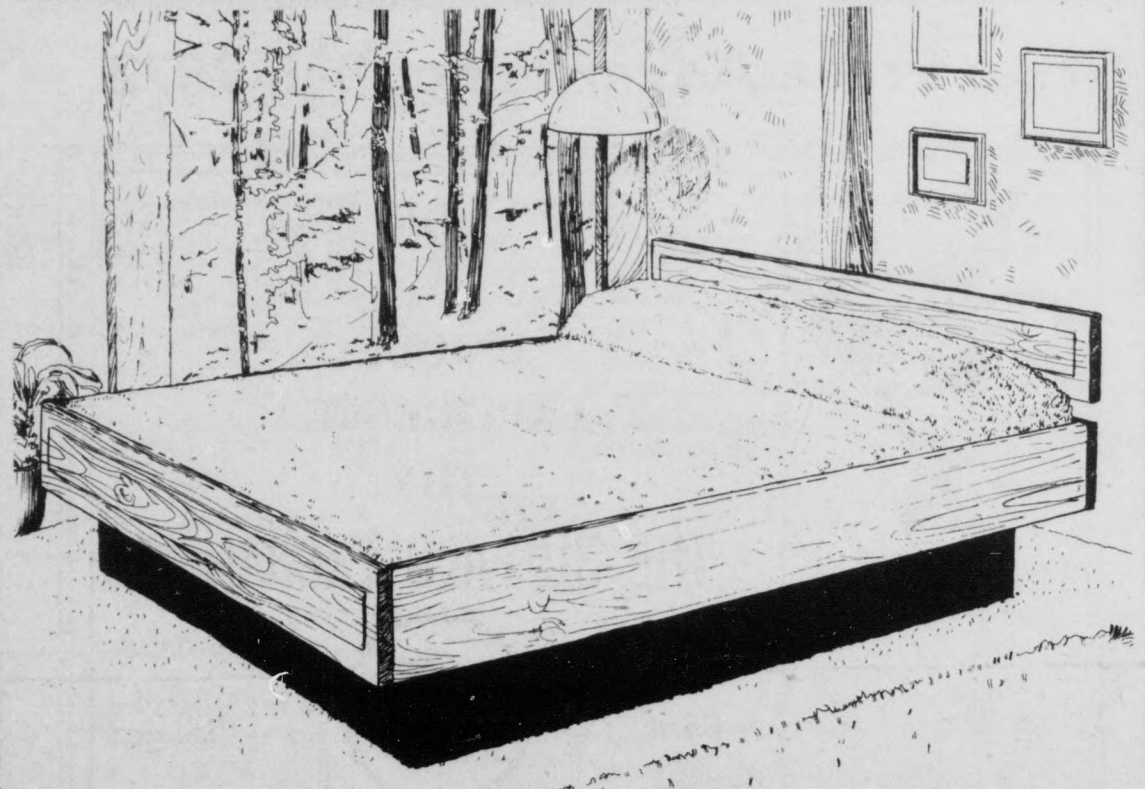
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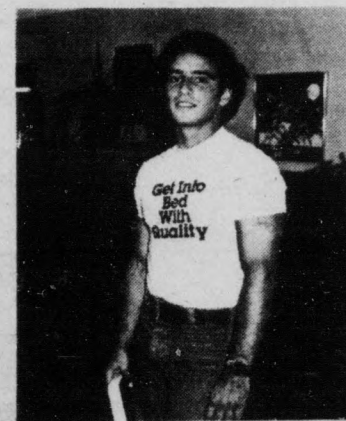
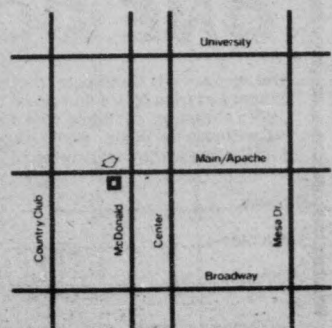
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# Mesa man to stand trial for strangling ASU coed

A man charged with the murder of an ASU student is scheduled to face trial Oct. 11.

David Leroy Bueker, 25, of Mesa, has been charged with the murder of 21-year-old Susan Marie Green. He will stand trial before Superior Court Judge Howard F. Thompson.

Green's body was found July 31 at 1633 E. Fremont in Tempe where she was housesitting for the summer. The cause of death was strangulation, although she had been stabbed repeatedly with a two-pronged barbecue fork.

Bueker was arrested Aug. 2 at Mesa Lutheran Hospital where he was receiving treatment for injuries he said he sustained in an assault. His palm print was

found on the fork used in the stabbing.

Bueker told officers he was assaulted by a stranger he had been talking to while walking along the Salt River bottom area near Alma School Road in Mesa. He was treated for a fractured ankle and back injuries.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's office said the injuries could have been sustained in a fall, but Tempe police detective Roger Ferguson said there was no evidence to refute Bueker's story.

"He reported to the sheriff's office that he was assaulted," Ferguson said, "and I have not been told otherwise. All I know is what the sheriff's office tells me."

Ferguson said a gas leak was found in Bueker's apartment the day before he was arrested, but there was no evidence that it may have been a suicide attempt.

"There is nothing to indicate that it was caused intentionally," he said.

Bueker allegedly went to Green's house to ask her out. Green reportedly told him she had other plans, but to come back later that evening. Bueker said he then left, and officers said they were unsure exactly when he returned.

Police said that evidence at the scene indicated that Green put up a struggle before she died, but that there was no evidence that she had been sexually molested.

## Public aid needed in eagle study

Even the most unsophisticated bird watcher knows that eagles don't usually wear red vinyl garters. But if valley residents take a look around this fall, they just may spot one of the six Southern Bald Eagles marked by local zoologists.

ASU wildlife personnel and researchers from the U.S. Forest Service are hoping to study movements and wintering areas of six hatchlings, produced in the Arizona Verde drainage area.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, an ASU zoologist, said they are counting largely on the public to help them keep track of the birds.

"The public's cooperation in reporting sightings of these birds is extremely valuable to us," he said. "It will help us gather the necessary data to insure the preservation of this species in Arizona."

The ASU researchers hope the public will contact them with data on the geographical locations of the birds as well as any information regarding feeding or nesting habits.

The nestlings are marked with a three-inch vinyl streamer attached to a leg and wing markers that can be seen from below or from the side. Both markers are numbered from one to six.

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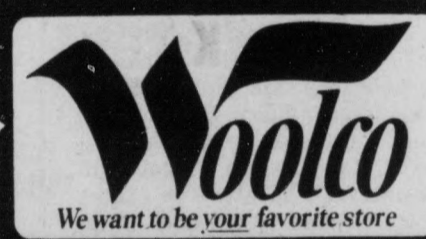
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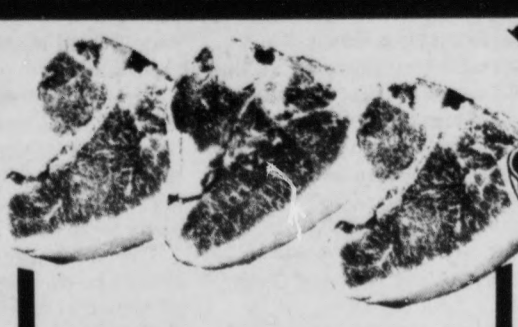
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ASU, Tempe disagree on financing

Bus riders may get the ax

By Lori Rabinowitz

Students from West Phoenix and Scottsdale who ride the bus to ASU will have to find other means of transportation in October unless ASU and the City of Tempe agree on who should subsidize bus route 22.

At present, the cities of Phoenix and Scottsdale have agreed to split equally the costs of running route 22 until Oct. 1 when alternative funding will have to be found. Each city is spending about \$1,000 to fund this route, said Tim Ernster, Scottsdale community development management assistant.

The total cost for maintaining route 22 during the academic school year is \$12,000.

Route 22 goes from 43rd and Glendale Avenues to Camelback Road. It then turns south on Scottsdale Road and proceeds to the ASU vicinity. This bus does not go into the downtown Tempe area.

Buses run every 30 minutes from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Route 22 is the only available bus route from Scottsdale to ASU.

The real question now is whether or not ASU should join

with the municipalities in subsidizing the mass transit system, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the university president.

"It would be unfortunate if bus line 22 would be discontinued on Oct. 1. While the bus line doesn't affect us directly, the availability of bus transportation to the university and back to the areas in which students live is important. It may be their only means of getting back and forth," he said.

"This is a question that needs to be discussed and looked at very carefully," he added.

ASU should not be responsible for financing a bus route, said Mark Barnes, Associated Students president.

"The university's role is to provide the research methods, educational tools and the expertise to improve the present transportation system. Funding a municipal service is not the responsibility of an educational institution.

"These cities are placing a lot of pressure on ASU. They are saying that if ASU doesn't help fund the bus route then it will be ASU's fault that the route will be terminated. This is unfair because students are not the only ones riding the buses," he said.

Chuck Riley, assistant comp-

troller at ASU, conducted a study during the summer and fall sessions in 1976 to see how many people used route 22 during peak class hours.

The study showed that between 100 and 200 persons boarded for the ASU vicinity daily, mainly during the morning. It was not determined how many were ASU students.

The study prompted the City of Tempe to request that ASU participate in the funding of route 22.

The City of Tempe will not consider participating in any funding proposals unless ASU participates, Ernster said.

Tempe Mayor William LoPiano said that he has no comment at this time concerning bus route 22 and there have been no plans made to discuss it at future city council meetings.

Phoenix and Scottsdale are obligated to subsidize route 22, according to Doug McNeal, codirector of campus affairs at ASU.

"The students being served by route 22 live in Phoenix and Scottsdale. It's worth it for these cities to support the route because it benefits their community by enabling people to attend the university and get an education."

More about

ASA move

continued from page 9

money," he said. "I have some doubts about that. Up until now their record has been very poor."

Mitchell said ASA will be a better organization this year, but doesn't believe that problems encountered in the past were the fault of John Ridgway, whom Mitchell succeeded as ASA's director.

"Politically and ideologically John and I are very similar," he said. "The difference this year is not going to be that we have a new director but that more people will be involved."

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"GYROS"

## Women's board lists goals but needs more volunteers

Increased gynecological care, solutions for discrimination problems and a legislative task force are goals of the ASU Women's Affairs Board this fall.

But without volunteers these plans may not get off the ground, according to the board's codirector, Jennifer Sharkey.

Sharkey and Judy McCarthy are paid by Associated Students for part-time work with the board, but volunteers are needed to work on several campus-related issues.

Hiring a full-time gynecologist has been a heavily debated issue for several years at ASU.

Sharkey said there is a gynecologist on duty at the ASU Health Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to noon, but more care is needed to adequately serve the number of ASU women.

Also, ASU is one of the few universities that does

not distribute birth control methods or information, Sharkey said. Since the county supervisors stopped funding the county abortion clinic, Planned Parenthood in Tempe has become more crowded, and less able to meet student needs, she added. The Arizona Board of Regents, whose approval is needed for the distribution of birth control methods at ASU, has rejected the idea.

In other areas, the board would like to form a legislative task force that would be prepared to testify before the state legislature on issues like the Equal Rights Amendment.

The board also plans to offer a referral service for those who feel they are being discriminated against.

A "Women's Growth Group Forum" will meet weekly with counselors and varied programs. It will also serve a discussion group where people can share their thoughts, Sharkey said.

The Arizona Student Association is in the process of forming a statewide women's affairs board, Sharkey said, adding that this is another area of potential involvement.

As of now, the board only has a handful of members, she said.

"The sad thing is that women's needs will continue to be ignored unless more people become involved," she said.

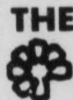
The board is sponsoring a coffee from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

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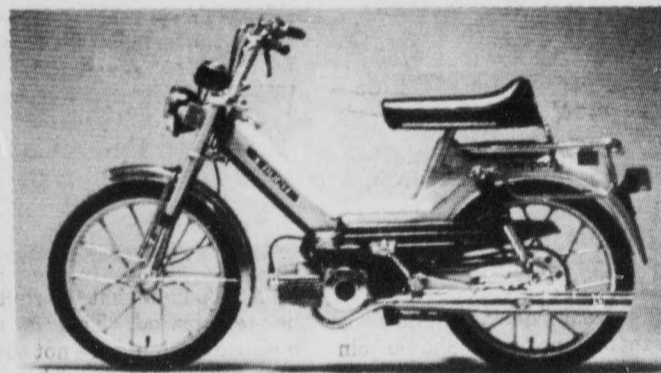
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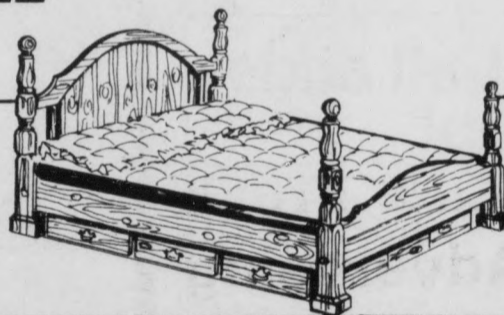
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# Bookstore mags no longer on sale

Magazines have been eliminated from the ASU bookstore as a result of the pressures from special interest groups who wanted their periodicals stocked.

"The question came up on how can we have some magazines and not others. Several special interest groups and people who have certain positions of advocacy wanted to have particular magazines stocked. If we met the needs of everyone we would have had to expand the bookstore," said Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

The problem came to a head earlier this year when the

**Fleetwood fans get more music for their money**

Concert goers will get an extra hour and a half of entertainment provided by Fleetwood Mac and special guests The Marshall Tucker Band, Kenny Loggins and Arizona Saturday night in Tucson.

The benefit concert, presented by the American Heart Association, will begin at 5 p.m. instead of 6:30, the originally scheduled time, to provide six full hours of music.

Ticket holders will be admitted to the UA Stadium at 3 p.m. and are asked to tune to radio stations KWFM, 92.9 FM, or KTKT, 99 AM, for parking and traffic information. Cans and bottles will not be allowed in the stadium.

General admission tickets for either field or grandstand seating are still available in ASU's MU, 208J, Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations and major record stores. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 the day of the concert.

bookstore was charged with bias by a member of Free Spirit, a campus gay group. Greg Carmack, founder and former leader of the group accused the bookstore of censorship when copies of *Advocate* and *Blueboy*, two magazines directed at the gay community, were removed from bookstore shelves.

Hickcox denied the charge at the time, claiming Carmack had not gone through proper channels by personally ordering the magazines.

Perhaps to avoid such hassles in the future, the auxiliary services advisory board decided last spring to eliminate magazines altogether.

"The intelligent answer was to just not stock any periodicals," Hickcox said.

Hickcox said that the bookstore's primary purpose is to meet the instructional needs of the students. Magazines were originally placed in the bookstore as a matter of convenience.

He does not foresee magazines coming back to ASU in the near future.

## Registration also possible in Glendale

Those seeking off-campus resident credit can register at a full service registration center in Glendale as well as at ASU this fall.

The center will provide such services as advisement, admission, registration, fee payment, a bookstore, and GI Bill information.

About 100 classes to be taught by ASU resident faculty throughout the Phoenix area will be available, including "Principles of Management," "Public Relations" and many education courses.

A list of the courses offered was included in a 16-page supplement in the Aug. 21 *Arizona Republic* and the Aug. 20 edition of the *Tempe Daily News*.

The center, the first operated by ASU, is at the Glen Burton Elementary School, 4801 W. Maryland Ave.

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# Catching up by looking back; ASU events in retrospect

For the benefit of those who were not here during the last academic year, the State Press presents a digest of last year's top campus news stories. No attempt was made to rank the stories according to their importance.

## Student representation on the Board of Regents

Hopes for a student regent member rose early in the year when Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, announced she would reintroduce a bill providing for one voting student member.

However, in Dye's own committee the bill was watered down to where it provided for three student members, one from each of Arizona's universities. None of the student members would have voting privileges under the new proposal.

Sen. Dye said this was done to assure that the bill would not be killed in the House, where members of the House Education Committee made no secret of their opposition to student representation on the board.

Many legislators, and some regents, have said students would use their votes to push for pet issues such as a campus bar or the distribution of birth-control devices at student health centers.

In addition, at least one legislator

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.

wondered if students could be trusted to keep in confidence any information about faculty members or salaries that were discussed in an executive session.

The House Education Committee voted March 31 to table the bill indefinitely. Student leaders vowed they would renew the fight in the next legislative session, which opens in January.

## Arizona schools move into Pac-10

Like spurned lovers, the presidents of schools in the Western Athletic Conference reacted bitterly to an offer from ASU and UA to buy their way out of commitments, some verbal, some written, to play football games after ASU and UA join the Pac-10 in 1978.

The two schools offered the remaining WAC members a flat guarantee of \$75,000 per game, or a 50-50 split of gate revenues, whichever would be greater.

In return, the schools would allow ASU and UA to cancel some of the other games they had planned to play with the WAC schools.

The schools rejected the offer. Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president of the University of Texas-El Paso, complained, "Money can't buy integrity."

The future of football scheduling remains unclear. San Diego State has been asked to join the WAC on the departure of the Arizona schools for the run to the Rose Bowl.

continued page 17

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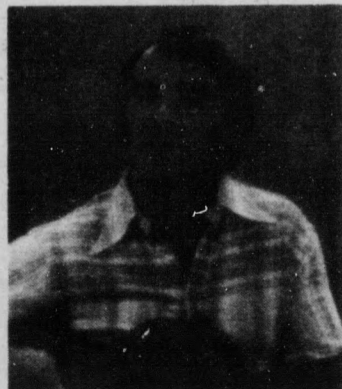
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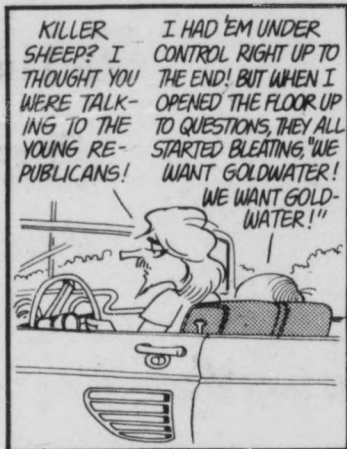
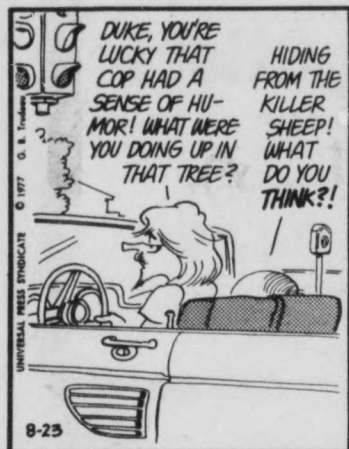
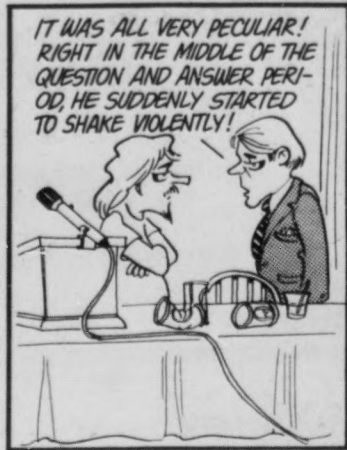
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8:10	1. Back parking lot of Irish Hall
8:11	2. Main entrance of M.O. Best Complex
8:16	3. Motorcycle storage area between P.V. Main and P.V. West
8:17	4. Back entrance to P.V. Main
8:18	5. Walkway between P.V. Main and P.V. East
8:19	6. Side parking lot of Manzanita next to bike racks
8:22	7. Next to rental office sign of Cinnamon Tree Apts.
8:24	8. Shop and Go parking lot
8:25	9. In front of La Paz Apts.
8:27	10. Main entrance to Mariposa Hall under the drive-through
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More about

# Student affairs round up

continued from page 15

## ASU's national championships in three major sports

Jim Brock's agonizing wait is over. So is Baldy Castillo's. Mona Plummer has been there six times.

ASU struggled through poor seasons in football and basketball, but rebounded in the spring to win national titles in baseball, track and field and women's swimming.

June 18, Brock's Sun Devils took the trophy home from the College World Series. His teams had tried, and failed, four times previously, until Chris Bando, a former ASU batboy and the brother of Milwaukee Brewer Sal Bando, hit a home run to give ASU a 2-1 win over South Carolina.

In a year filled with controversy over the use of foreign athletes to win American track titles, Castillo's band of homegrown talent finished 14 points ahead of UTEP, a school often criticized for its recruiting of African runners and Canadian jumpers.

In the NCAA meet at Champaign, Ill., high jumper Kyle Arney made the best leap of his life — and the second best in history — to win the event at 7-6.

ASU's women's swimmers went to Providence, R.I., and on the strength of individual performances by Olympian Melissa Belote, who set three world records and swam on a relay team that set a fourth, and Susan Sloan, they demolished a field made up of Olympic swimmers from the United States, Canada and Australia.

## Parking problems still unsolved

An ad hoc committee's recommendations to solve the parking miseries at ASU has been held up indefinitely for review by President John W. Schwada.

The committee report, issued in December, advised raising the price of a student decal from \$5 to \$10 per year, and the price of a faculty and staff decal from \$5 to \$25.

The plan provided for a free lot to be established behind the University Activity Center, and would grant special reserved spaces to persons who formed car pools.

## Environmental group stages protests

Angered by the construction of a nuclear-powered generating plant near Phoenix, the threat of a dam that would flood thousands of acres of recreation land, the pollution of the environment and the alleged insensitivity of large corporations to man's needs, the Society for a New Earth held a series of protests at ASU last year.

The protests were enlivened with frequent debates between New Earth spokesmen Harry Braun and Steve Mackie and passersby who disagreed with their environmentalist stand.

## Article spurs investigations, draws criticism

The State Press published an article Feb. 15 that listed poor academic performances by some of ASU's varsity football players.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to look into allegations made by the athletic department that the State Press was in violation of the athletes' right to privacy when it ran the grades. The committee decided it was not an authority on law, and said it could find no basis to make a judgment either for or against the State Press.


Another committee was appointed, and it met behind closed doors to examine athletes' grade records. A report issued said much of the information in the State Press article was inaccurate.

## Profile For Dance

### 834-3131

Fall classes begin August 29th.

Ballet (Russian Technique)



Florence Maddocks  
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Registration now open.


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and  
Judy Chruma, Instructors

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Meatball ..... 1.59  
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*Your choice of American, Provolone, or Mozzarella cheese.*

Ham and ..... 1.59  
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Antipasto Hero  
*(Combination of All Subs)* ..... 1.69  
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*Above Orders Served with Garlic Bread  
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For children under 12

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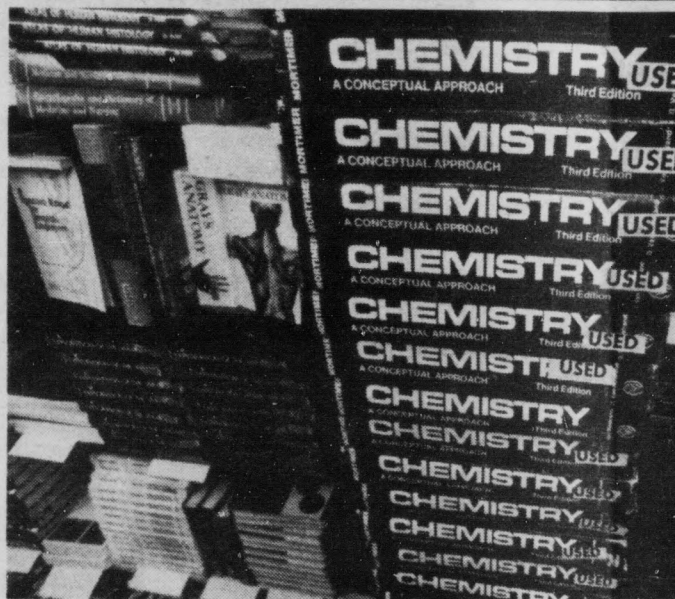
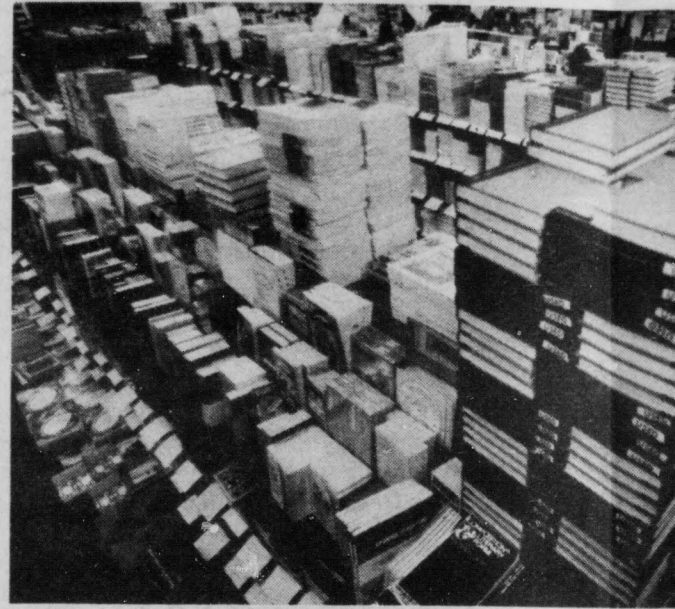
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The Student Book Center will be open Mon. thru Thurs. early morning to late at night—Friday until 5:30 p.m. **Also open Sunday Aug. 28, 11-5 p.m.** And we're easy to find, just 1 block north of campus on College Ave. with free parking at rear of building. Mastercharge, Bank Americard and personal checks accepted.

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For those who prefer new text books the Student Book Center also maintains the largest inventory of new books and study aids.

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The Student Book Center sells alot more than just books. Come take advantage of our fine selection of school and art supplies, T-shirts, Greek decals and supplies, cards, gifts, posters, electronic calculators and much more.

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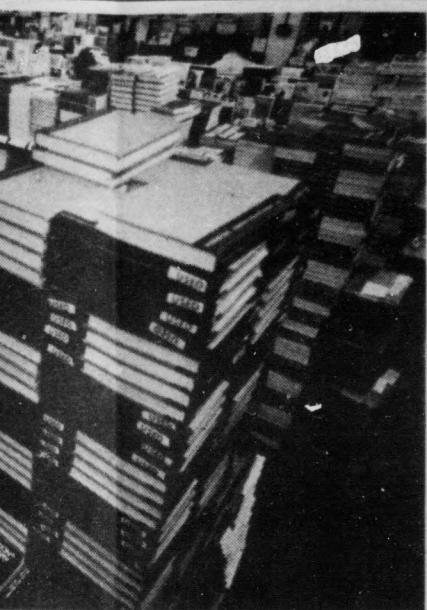
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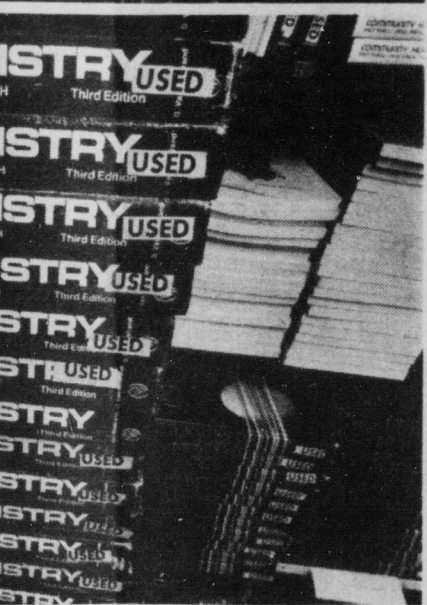
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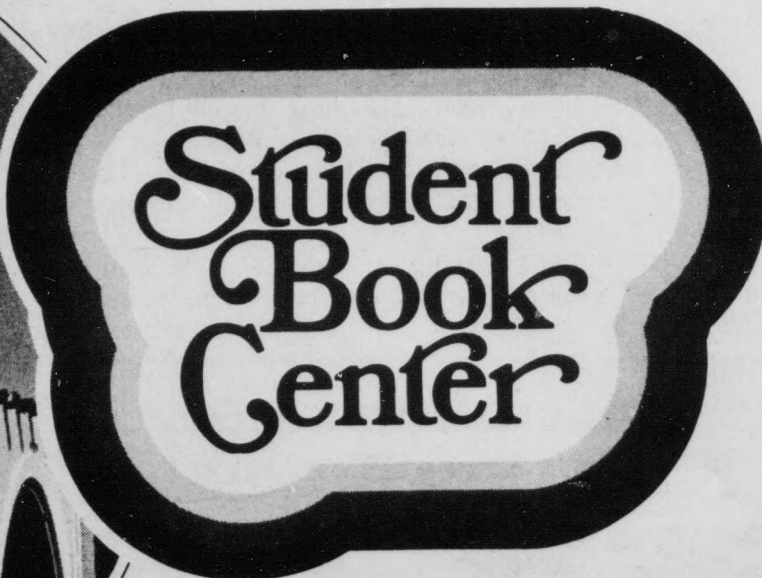
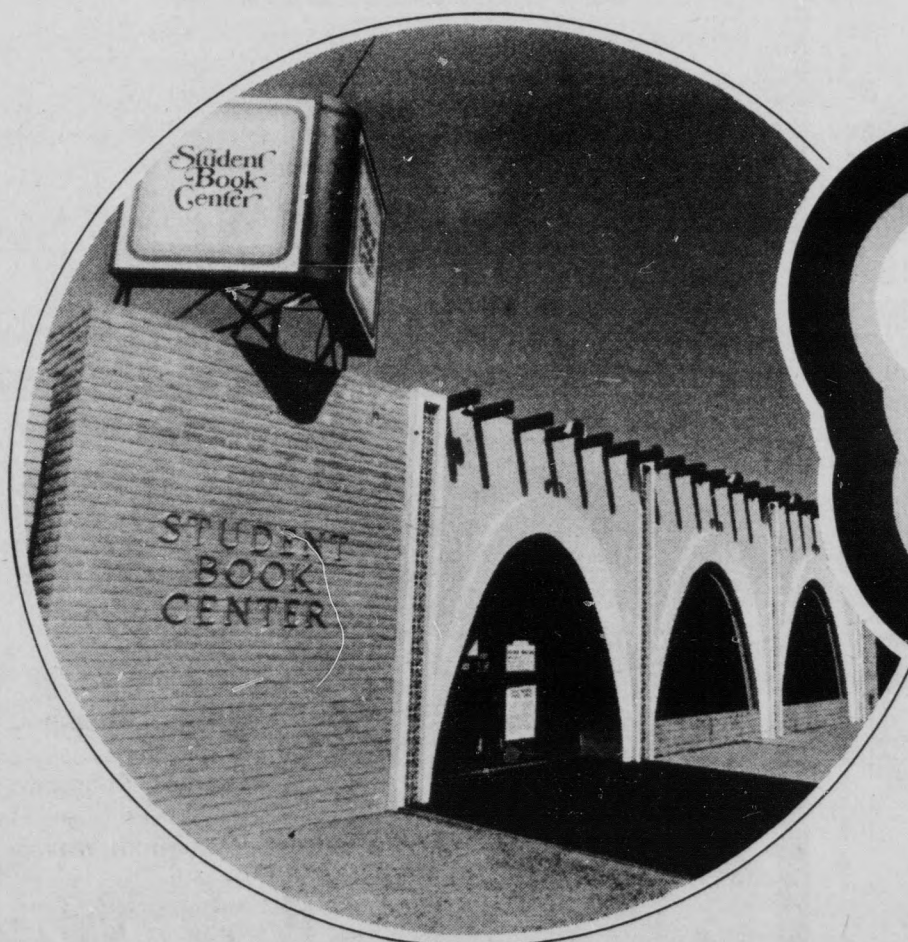
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# System to cut ASU power use



A computerized system to cut down wasted electricity at ASU is now being designed as part of a move toward better conservation. Appropriations for this system were made during the last legislative session in July. The project is expected to be completed during this fiscal year.

"It will be a very sophisticated system. The motors will automatically go off during certain times of the day when activities are not scheduled in those certain areas," said John Ellingson, physical plant director.

There was a 12 per cent increase in the utility budget this fiscal year over last year. Approximately \$3,517,000 was budgeted this year and this was an increase of approximately \$380,000 over the utility budget for the last fiscal year.

Other electricity conservation measures now being used include adjusting the amount of light intensity on campus, raising the chill water to cool the buildings and lowering the heat of water for shower usage.

Ellingson said electricity rate increases have a more severe effect on the

university than water rate increases because millions of dollars are spent on electricity and only thousands of dollars are spent on water.

"If you multiply the rate increase by several million dollars as compared to several thousand dollars,

you are getting a much greater increase in the amount of dollars spent for that utility," he explained.

Sprinkler systems are being used instead of flood irrigation in certain areas and flow of showers is being reduced this semester.

## PBS satellite hookup to include Channel 8

Construction of a new earth terminal that will hook up ASU's television station into a national satellite network will start early next year, KAET-TV, Channel 8, general manager said.

"Construction should be completed in July and we should start using it for programming in August," Robert Ellis said.

The terminal, to be located adjacent to the KAET studios, will be one of 155 such stations that will be part of the new Public Broadcasting System satellite network.

"Construction of the system is now under way, mostly in the East," Ellis said. "Twenty-six terminals were scheduled to start construction this month."

Ellis said the entire system should be completed by January 1979.

The satellite network will enable KAET to receive up to three or four signals at a time, instead of just one signal at a time over phone lines.

"It will be a little less expensive than using phone lines," Ellis said, "and it will give us more capacity."

With the new system, KAET can tape programs from other stations for later broadcast or show them live. "It will give us more flexibility in programming," Ellis said.

While all the technical problems have been worked out, Ellis said that program funding problems still have to be resolved.

The KAET terminal is being built with \$25,000 in funds from the Kresge Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

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*We had a great summer, but missed you!*

## **DON'T MISS DOOLEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Join us Thursday, August 25, for a night of fun, games and music. Prizes for participants in Tricycle Races and Limbo Contest.

## **CONCERTS**

**P.F.M.**

Sunday, August 28      advance tickets \$4.00  
two shows: 7:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

**CHEAP TRICK**

Tuesday, August 30      tickets \$1.00 at the door  
all night

*Watch our concert schedule. Dooley's concerts promise you top name artists in one of the finest nightclubs in the country.*

## **T.G.I.F.**

Every Friday in our lounge

Friday, August 26      3:30 to 6:30

Free Food and Happy Hour Prices (Miller's and well drinks)  
with Live Entertainment

## **THIS WEEK**

Some of our best entertainment featured for you this opening week of school.

Nightclub — **FIVE MIGHTY PEACES**  
Lounge — **JOE CANNON**



Concert tickets available at Odyssey Records and Dooley's.

# Coed charter flight could cut air fare, ASA director says

By Mary Connell

A charter flight service to slice air fares and prevent booking hassles for east-bound Arizona students will be functional this semester if Arizona Students Association approves a travel agency contract at their Sept. 16 meeting.

Pat Mitchell, new ASA director, said bids from three travel services will be considered in the program. ASA wants to contract with an agency that will fly students to Chicago and New York, he said, as well as making connections for them out of those cities.

"Students are going to have a tough time getting back east this year because finals are so late," he said. "A charter flight would avoid that hassle, and also be a lot less expensive." The last day of finals week is December 23.

According to a Trans World Airlines representative, Christmas flights to New York and Chicago are already starting to book and will be sold out by late October. "Any seat open after Dec. 1 will probably cost well over \$400," he said, "whereas a flight booked now is only \$240."

"If ASA works out a travel program, a round trip to New York would be substantially less than that," Mitchell said. "The number of planes we'll use will depend on the demand."

Mitchell emphasized that students should not hold off in booking regular flights, but ASA will know by mid-September whether its program will be set up.

"I would not encourage anyone to take a chance on this," he said. "If students want to, they should go ahead and make their regular reservations now. But there will be more than enough people not booked by mid-September to make the program successful."

"It's not difficult to put a charter service together," he added. "The largest part is getting the planes, which requires a great deal of capital out front. Since we don't have that, we have to contract with an outside agency."

Under Mitchell's proposed plan, bus transportation to Phoenix will be provided for NAU students, who will fly with ASU students. Flights directly out of Tucson will be arranged for UA students.

ASA will make a small profit in sponsoring the charter service, Mitchell said.

"We're talking about anywhere from \$3 to \$5 a head," he said. "We want to keep the price as low as possible. Our profit will come out of (the agency's) portion and will go back into ASA operating expenses. We have a zillion and one expenses."

Mitchell said the travel bureau idea, which has been under ASA discussion for almost a year had stalled because approval from a number of federal agencies is needed before an agency can contract for charter flights.

"We don't want to enter any contract before everything is sewn up," he added.

## Collage Announcements Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TUESDAY

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

Semester calendar and a membership drive will be discussed at the Circle K International meeting 7:00 p.m. at 1718 Ventura Dr., Tempe.

New and USED Books



### Changing Hands Bookstore

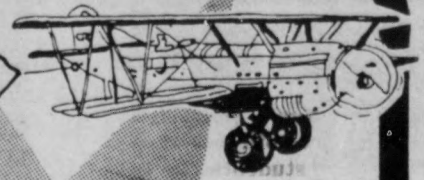
- Paperback & Hardbound
- Fiction, Poetry, Non-fiction
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### SPECIAL COUPON

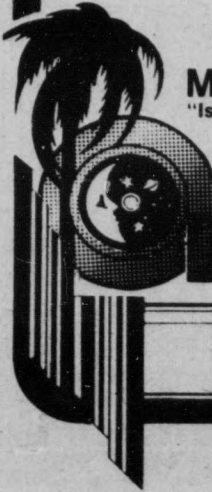
Offer good at Odyssey Records  
for Memorex 60 Minute Cassettes

# 50¢ OFF

and Tape Accessories pictured in this ad.

Offer expires August 31st, 1977

Also 50¢ OFF on any of these outstanding accessories from Memorex.



MEMOREX Recording Tape  
"Is it live, or is it Memorex?"



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# Heath center's services include varied treatments

This is the first installment in a series of articles to be written by Health Center personnel detailing services offered by the Center for ASU students.

Are you aware the Student Health Service offers such services as diagnosis and treatment of mononucleosis, valley fever, and venereal disease?

Did you know if wound suturing, wart removal, cast application or allergen administration is necessary, it can be done at student health?

The service, located at the south end of the footbridge crossing University Drive, is open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday for full service.

Emergency service is offered from 4 p.m. daily until 8 a.m. and all weekend.

A \$5 charge is made for the emergency service payable at a later date. From 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. and weekends, all doors are locked, but service is available by ringing a doorbell. An R.N. is always present and a physician is present until 10 p.m.

An appointment with a staff physician is not necessary. If a staff physician refers you to one of the consultants present at intervals in the building (specialist in neurology, gynecology, dermatology, orthopedics, and ear, nose and throat), an appointment will be necessary.

Physicians' services are free

during regular clinic hours to students taking 7 or more hours of credit classes. \$2 per visit is charged to students taking 6 hours or less.

A nominal fee is charged for X-rays, selected laboratory work, Pap smears, any tissue specimen sent for analysis, and prescriptions.

A pharmacy is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and honors only prescriptions written by health service physicians.

Information contained in your health record is confidential. The information can be released to no one without your written consent.

Bonnie Tucker, R.N.

## Boogie to the MU barbeque tonight

The ASU community is invited to "Boogie and Barbecue with the MU" today from 5-8 p.m. on the east lawn of the MU.

The country-rock band "Nite Hawk Diner" will supply the boogie at the get acquainted — or re-acquainted — festivities.

Saga Foods will provide the barbecue.

Residence hall ticket holders are entitled to a free dinner. Other participants may boogie for free, but the barbecue will cost them \$1.85 each.

The MU movie theater will feature "Beach Blanket Bingo," cartoons, Abbott and Costello and Three Stooges films to accompany the Boogie and Barbecue.



## EVENING STUDENTS

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Main Level Memorial Union

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- Beverages
- Sandwiches
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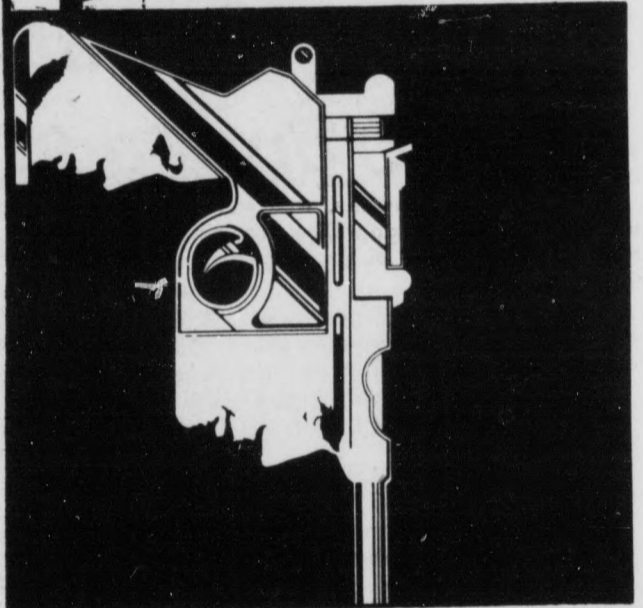
"The Inn Place On Campus"

Open 6:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri., 7-1 Saturdays

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PAUL NEWMAN  
IN  
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DROWNING  
POOL AND  
THE  
MACKINTOSH  
MAN



7 p.m., Sun.  
Aug. 28  
Free to the  
campus community

A DOUBLE BOGEY  
THE  
BIG SLEEP  
AND  
BEAT  
THE DEVIL



NEXT WEEK:  
WOODY ALLEN AS  
"THE FRONT"  
INCREDIBLE  
MARX BROTHERS  
ALL-NIGHT  
MOVIE MARATHON  
AND ALL-PURPOSE  
SOCK-HOP  
FEATURING  
TALUSI  
AMEN.

Film Calendars Are Available at the M. U. Information Desk and ASASU, Memorial Union 208J.

## Campus magazine has it in a 'nutshell'

Campus politics, legal rights for students and yogurt appreciation are some of the topics featured in *Nutshell*, a nationally distributed campus-oriented magazine. The annual issue is free and available around ASU — courtesy of Associated Students.

The cover story features campus politics as writer Don Akchin examines "The Student Power Game" and "Playing the Election Game: How it Works, When it Works." Akchin interviewed students and student politicians throughout the country.

"That's Wintertainment" is a special student-oriented travel supplement in this issue detailing some often overlooked trips students can take during the fall and winter.

Also included are tips on overcoming shyness, improving writing skills and physical fitness, as well as career planning and solving common student ailments.

*Nutshell*, distributed free to about 208 campuses, can be picked up on the major malls.

## Assistant registrar explains ins, outs of ASU drop-add

Bill Haid begins to get nervous when the end of each semester rolls around.

That's when students come streaming in to ask why they got an E for a class they never attended or why they didn't get a grade for a class they went to every day.

Haid, associate registrar, said the problem is that students from freshmen to graduate levels don't understand drop-add and other registration procedures.

Drop-add, formally known as adjustment of schedules, will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Students who have preregistered or have gone through walk-through registration may drop or add classes.

Today is the last day of walk-through registration. Students still can sign up for classes during late registration Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 but they will be fined a \$10 late fee.

To drop or add a class, students must fill out a form at the department that offers the class.

If a student fails to drop a class that he plans never to attend or doesn't formally add one that he does attend, it results in problems for the registrar's office.

"Some professors say, 'Don't worry about it (drop-add), I'll take care of it.' Informal agreements don't work. As far as we're concerned the student is still responsible for that class," Haid said.

But despite those who neglect drop-add, the rate of class changes at ASU is high, Haid said. There are about 50,000 drop-adds per semester.

"Some students drop their whole schedule two or three times," Haid said. He added that computer errors are seldom to blame, with 97 per cent of courses requested being scheduled.

The drop-add forms for this fall are the same as those introduced last year and students are required to print course numbers in block letters so they can be read by the computer.

Numbers that are not printed correctly will cause misreadings or rejection by the computer and the student will need to reapply. A misread form can mean the student is scheduled for a class

he never heard of, Haid said.

For this reason it is vital that students keep their drop-add receipts, Haid said.

In addition, students should check the class schedules which will be mailed about the third week of school, Haid said. This differs from previous years when students had to pick up schedules at the M.U.

Those dropping classes should be aware that seven credit hours or more qualifies them as full-time students, he added. Fees for six credit hours or less are figured on the part-time rate of \$26 per credit hour. Fees are adjusted during drop-add.

After drop-add, a student can still withdraw from a course but the last day to withdraw with a guaranteed W is Oct. 7. After that it is left to the discretion of the professor and the student could leave with an E.

For those who decide to withdraw from the University, all fees minus \$10 will be returned to the student who withdraws before school starts. During the first two weeks of school 80 per cent will be refunded; the third week, 60 per cent; the fourth, 40 per cent; and the fifth, 20 per cent. After the fifth week, there will be no refunds given to persons who withdraw from school.

## 200 women to participate in state ERA walkathon

By Patricia Walsh

They may have come a long way, baby, but 200 to 300 Arizona women are expected to hike four and a half miles further Saturday in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The ERA Walkathon, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), will take place the day after Women's Equality Day, which President Carter proclaimed to honor the anniversary of women's suffrage.

The Phoenix walk, which starts at 8:30 a.m., will be one of many scheduled in 24 states around the country on Saturday. The walk will begin at Madison Park one block south of Campbell on 16th Street and will end at Encanto Park where a rally and fair will begin at 11 a.m.

Lea Goodman of NOW said the main purpose is to raise funds for publicity in the 15 states who have failed to ratify the amendment. Although it has been passed by Congress, the amendment must be ratified by three more states before March, 1979 to become a constitutional amendment.

Walkers are expected to get pledges for each mile they walk. The money will be pooled by NOW and used for media coverage, literature and speakers.

Locally, the walk is hoped to focus attention on the economic boycott women's groups are advocating in states which have not ratified the amendment, Goodman said.

This boycott is to minimize business dealings in unratified states as much as possible.

"This is going to hurt Phoenix in the convention business," Goodman said, "so we are trying to make it an issue with the city council."

A halfway rest stop will provide free refreshments. First aid will be available and cars will travel the route to pick up those who can't finish. Cars will also shuttle people from Encanto Park back to their cars at Madison Park.

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*Student stake-out*

Due to the shortage of campus housing, John Donovan, a freshman from Delaware, waits in line with other students for first chance at open dorm space. Donovan is one of several hundred students camping out, both inside and outside of the MU. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

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# Hot spots to cool yourself down

Everyone has his own favorite "watering hole," and most of us on the State Press staff have stumbled or been carried out of the best of them.

Following is a list of local establishments which are frequented by ASU students.

### Beer and Wine

**The Bandersnatch**, 125 E. 5th St.; Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Monday - Friday, 35-cent draft beer; many imported beers.

**Bushwackers**, 3400 S. Mill Ave.; Happy Hour 4-11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. (Wed.-Fri.) "two for one" 45-cent beer; Wednesday night contests (banana-swallowing, hairy chest and best legs); live entertainment Thursday - Saturday.

**The College of Consumptive Arts**, 1207 N. Scottsdale Road; Thursday night 7-11 p.m., all the beer you can drink (\$2/men, \$1/women); Monday pool tournament, Wednesday foosball tournament, cash prizes; jukebox, pinball.

**Instant Replay**, 1858 E. Apache Blvd.; seven draft beers/\$1 every night; nightly specials; jukebox, pool, foosball, shuffleboard, air hockey; low keg prices for ASU students.

**L'il Abner's**, 1890 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily; \$1.50 beer pitchers, 35-cent draft, 60-cent wine coolers; live rock band Monday - Saturday; live acoustic entertainment Sun.; pinball, pool, pong; \$1 cover charge after 8 p.m.

### Beer, Wine and Booze

**The Hut**, 11 W. 2nd St.; Happy Hour 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. (daily), well drinks 50 cents; nightly specials; jukebox, pool, pinball; sandwiches, munchies.

**The Library Club**, 1001 E. 8th St.; closed Monday; Happy Hour 2-7 p.m. (Sun. - Sat.), 25-cent draft, well drinks 50-60 cents; nightly cocktail specials; live music, dancing nightly; pool, pinball; cover charge

\$1/men, 50 cents/women (weekdays), \$1/person (weekends).

**Melody Lounge**, 1346 N. Scottsdale Road; Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. Friday only, draft 25 cents, well drinks 60 cents; pool, pong; live acoustic entertainment on Sunday.

**Minder-Binders**, 715 S. Hayden Road; Happy Hour 3:30 - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday, 29-cent beer, 59-cent drinks; cocktail specials Monday, Tuesday nights; jukebox; unusual decor.

**6 East**, 6 E. 7th St.; Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 25-cent draft, 60-cent well drinks; jukebox, pool, pinball; hot and cold sandwiches.

**Sundowner Lounge**, (Howard Johnson's) 225 E. Apache Blvd.; noon - 2 a.m. (daily) double cocktails for \$1.10; Wednesday - Saturday live acoustic entertainment; 5' x 7' video screen.

**Sun Devil Lounge**, 915 E. Apache Blvd.; disco dancing nightly; "No Booze Boogie" on Sunday for teenagers; nightly cocktail specials; pinball, foosball, giant screen TV; upstairs, downstairs bar; "funny money" drink minimum \$1 Tuesday - Thursday, \$2.50 Friday, Saturday.

### Beer, Booze and Food

**Black Angus**, 507 W. Broadway, Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. Monday - Friday, 75-cent drinks, free appetizers; live band, dancing 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday - Saturday; no cutoffs or shorts, but dress otherwise casual.

**Dooley's**, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.; concert entertainment in one room, restaurant/lounge in another; Wednesday 25-cent draft; Thursday tricycle races, limbo contests; Friday afternoon "Pig Fest," (3-6 p.m.) free food, live entertainment; cover charge \$1 Sunday - Thursday, \$2 Friday and Saturday. Concert prices vary with band.

**Fire House**, 1639 E. Apache

Blvd.; Happy Hour 2-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 50-cent well drinks; 11-11:30 a.m. one free drink with lunch; specializes in steaks.

**Jeremiah's**, 1217 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. Monday - Friday 50-cent well drinks, free appetizers; live acoustic entertainment Wednesday-Saturday nights.

**Lunt Avenue Marble Club**, 1212 E. Apache Blvd.; open until 2 a.m. on Friday, Saturday; Happy Hour 2-6 p.m. daily, 50-cent well drinks; 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Tuesday.

**Monti's**, 3 W. 1st St.; Happy Hour 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, 60-cent well drinks; daily low-priced luncheon specials; specializes in steaks.

**9th and Ash**, 850 S. Ash Ave; Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Monday - Friday; 5-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, well drinks 65-85 cents; taped music system (jazz); outside veranda.

**North Bank**, 203 S. Mill Ave.; Happy Hour 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday, "two for one" well drinks; large salad bar; live entertainment Monday - Saturday, contemporary music; food specials Sunday - Thursday.

**Willy and Guillermo's**, 1120 E.

Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 75-cent well drinks, \$1 call drinks, 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday 41 call drinks, free appetizers; Wednesday "two for one" meal special for ASU students (with ID); daily luncheon specials.

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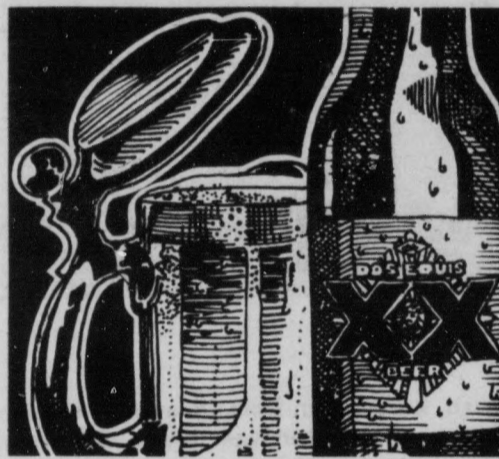
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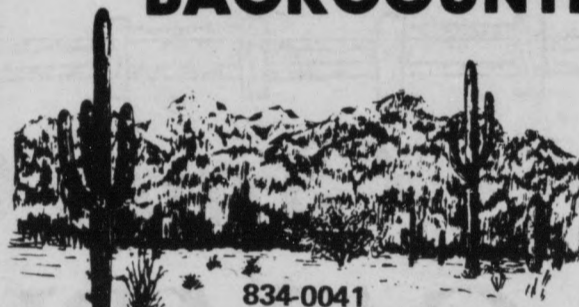


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## Course aids businessmen in foreign correspondence

Practical, idiomatic Spanish — the kind needed for successful business correspondence with Latin American firms — will be offered in an ASU extension course taught during fall semester.

Too often North American businessmen fail to write clear, courteous letters to their Latin American counterparts, according to instructor Arthur Haritos. Instead, they use literal translations and English constructions when writing in Spanish.

Class meetings will be Wednesdays, starting Sept. 7, from 7 to 9:40 p.m. at North High School in Phoenix. The course offers three semester hours of credit and enrollment will be limited to 25. SPA 314 is a prerequisite, or else approval from the instructor.

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## Hairy dispute rages over same names

LOS ANGELES — The old question of what's in a name is the subject of a bitter court fight here between two men named Sassoon — one the world-famous hairstylist, the other a not-so-famous man of the same trade.

Vidal Sassoon, the trend-setting tress trimmer with shops and schools in London, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, claims that Sassoon Salim Sassoon, owner of a nine-chair beauty shop in Los Angeles, is trying to muscle in on his territory.

So far, Vidal, who is suing for \$1.5 million in damages, has won all the points in court.

In an unusual action, he obtained an injunction forbidding Sassoon Salim Sassoon from doing business under the name recorded on his birth certificate in Calcutta, India, where he was born 33 years ago.

Salim Sassoon, who claims he has as much right to the name Sassoon as Vidal, says, "I just want a chance to do my own thing . . . I want to use my legal God-given name."

But in a recent court hearing, Salim Sassoon was given a suspended five-day jail sentence for contempt when he admitted to displaying his name on products in his own beauty shop.

Confusing. You bet. In court, the battle of the two Sassoons sometimes resembles the double-talk of a "Who's on first" comedy routine. But the participants are dead serious.

Vidal Sassoon's lawyer says it's perfectly legal to bar a man from using his own name.

"It's not so much the name you're born with that matters," says James Schreiber. "It's the name you use. This is not that uncommon in American jurisprudence. But this case is a bit different."

In most trademark infringement cases, he notes, a person takes a fictitious name in an effort to grab some of the glory of an already established entrepreneur.

In this case, Sassoon Salim Sassoon resumed using his birth name after several years of being known by a nickname — "Tony Sassoon."

Schreiber says Vidal's objection is to the "Sassoon Sassoon" combination.

That might clarify matters — except that the original injunction obtained by the jet-set hairstylist in 1976 prohibited Salim Sassoon from using any variation of his name — including "Tony Sassoon."

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More about

# Who controls ASU concerts?

continued from page 5

believe if both sides can cooperate when it comes to scheduling dates, the situation would improve.

Penick said it is unrealistic for Mitchell and Barnes to expect all rock group agents to deal with Bowley instead of Sumners. He said many of the agents have done business with ASU through him for years and would be reluctant to change.

Mitchell said ASA received approval from the regents for Bowley to act as the sole booking agent for the student associations at all three state campuses, and Sumners should refer calls from rock agents to Bowley.

Sumners argues the regents' guidelines do not give Bowley exclusive booking rights for the school. But he has stated his program would not suffer if ASASU did all the hard rock concerts.

Lyn Waldman, ASASU Special Events Board director, said Sumners has been obstructing her efforts.

"Sumners has tried to show promoters, 'I'm the one in charge here, not them,'" she said.

Waldman said she believes the competition between Sumners and ASASU is "healthy up to a point," but that Sumners has an unfair advantage because he is in control of

the available dates.

She said she has called Sumners and obtained tentative dates which were open, only to find they were "filled" later when she tried to book a group.

She said she believes the two jobs — managing director and booking agent — should be done by two people, not one.

"We have isolated the problem, and right now it's Mr. Sumners," she said.

Both Sumners and Bowley have accused each other of telling agents they are the only representatives for ASU. Mitchell claims Sumners has even told promoters Bowley has nothing whatsoever to do with booking concerts at the activity center.

"There are a number of agents who don't want to work with us because they don't understand the situation here. They don't want to get caught on the losing end of a political battle," Mitchell said.

Despite Penick's assertion that the regents did not grant a "monopoly" on rock concerts (which are the big money-makers) to ASASU, Mitchell said the problem has become "a consumer issue."

"The students at this school are consumers of a product — education. Besides paying tuition, most of them are paying taxes also," he said.

"One agency should be responsible for rock concerts. This would solve all the problems and misrepresentation in booking," he said.

He said students' organizations should control the booking operation because they're "more attuned to what students want."

Mitchell said the main obstacle is the ASU administration, and the situation is frustrating to him.

"Opportunities are getting blown off because the administrators are not adhering to the policies of their superiors (the Board of Regents)," he said.

He said ASA has encountered problems with administrations refusing to pay concert shares which the regents had already approved.

Last November, administrators refused to pay more than \$3,000 in profits to ASA for a Jerry Jeff Walker concert at NAU, an Eric Clapton concert at ASU and two Eagles appearances at ASU and UA. The regents later overruled the administrators and told them to pay ASA.

Mitchell and Barnes both said they are willing to share a portion of rock concert proceeds with Gammage if that should be necessary.

They also said they intend to fight out this issue until they win.

"We're determined to resolve this," said Mitchell. He predicted a solution would be agreed upon "probably within the next month or so."

"I've been talking since last April," said Barnes. "We're not going to put up with any more crap. If legal action is necessary, we'll take it."



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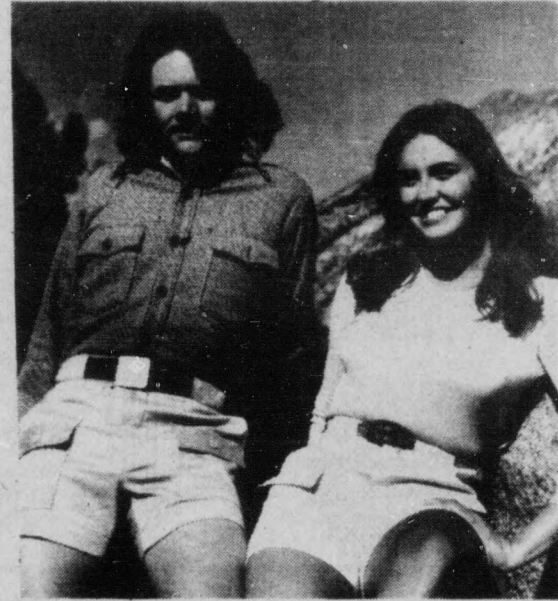
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## Late-registering students face both walk-through and fines

Today is the last day of walk-through registration. After today, would-be students will have to pay a \$10 late fee to register Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

To survive walk-through, a previously-admitted student should 1) seek academic advisement, 2) proceed to the Physical Education Building West between noon and 7 p.m. to pick up his packet and, 3) pick up class cards at the Activity Center, also between noon and 7 p.m. New students should start at the Admissions Office in the Moeur Building.

Buses will run continuously between the Activity Center and the Physical Education Building East.

Students who have not paid their fees by 7 p.m. today will have to go through late registration, which is from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

For this phase, students can pick up their packets in the MU Arizona Room. Class cards will be distributed in individual college or department offices. Fee payment is also in the Arizona Room.

Students interested in registering for extension courses — courses taught primarily off campus and by nonresident faculty — may do so by contacting the Extensions Office at ASU or by registering the first night of class with the instructor.

Students can also register for extension courses at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the West High School cafeteria, or 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in the student lounge at Glendale Community College.

The extension program is not funded by the state legislature and is self-supporting. Thus, class fees are not included in regular tuition and are \$26 per credit hour.

## New activity card and photo ID to work with computer scanner

Students will be required to have both new photo ID cards and activity cards to use university facilities this fall.

These new cards will be issued to about 35,000 ASU students.

The new ID's will cost students \$5 to replace and the activity cards will cost students \$10.

The activity cards will be temporarily used to show the students' fee status until the new student identification system is completed next spring.

William Haid, associate registrar, said the new photo ID's will be distributed this fall even though they will not be fully utilized until next spring.

"It is easier to take students' pictures during the fall term. If we had the old cards again this semester, we would have to take the pictures of new students twice."

At the present time, the only university service which is hooked up to the central computer and can utilize the new ID's is the dormitory meal halls. Students will be using their student ID cards instead of meal tickets.

The new photo ID's will not have to be validated in the future because they have a magnetic

strip mounted on the back which has a student code number imprinted in it. When the new ID system is functioning, these ID's will be placed in a scanner when a student uses a university service.

The scanner, which is connected to a central computer, will indicate if the student is registered and has paid all outstanding fees, Haid said.

"The new system will save time for the students and money for the university. With the old system, employees had to look through computer printouts to see if students had outstanding debts. This time-consuming process will be eliminated when the new ID system is hooked up," he said.

The computers will be kept up to date and students will be required to pay outstanding debts before using the university service that they requested.

Haid said the new cards should last 10 years and they are of higher quality than previous ID's. Both the quality of the card material and the photos on the cards have been improved.

The ID's and activity cards will be available to students who have pre-registered until Sept. 2 in the Pinal Room of the MU.

New ID's will also be distributed to all university faculty and staff members. These cards will not have photos on them but they will have a magnetic strip encoded with a special number.

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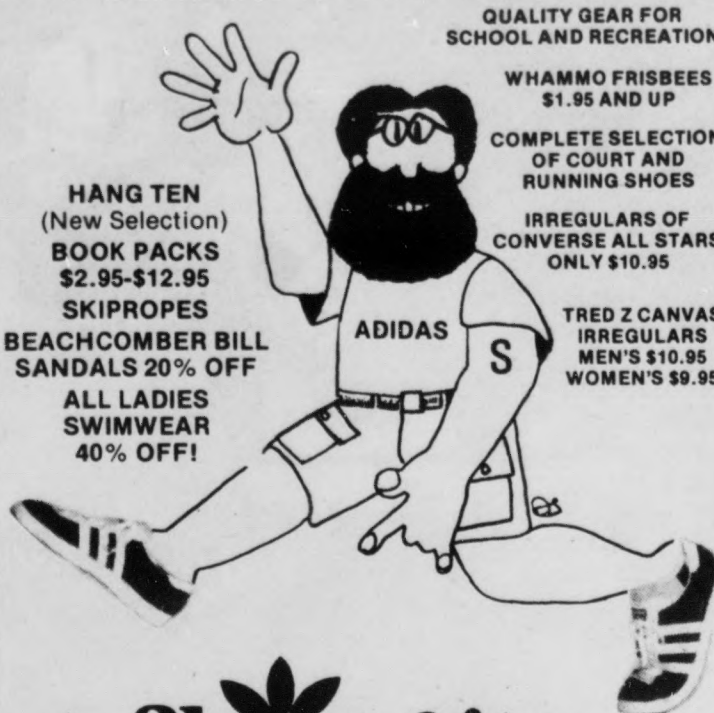
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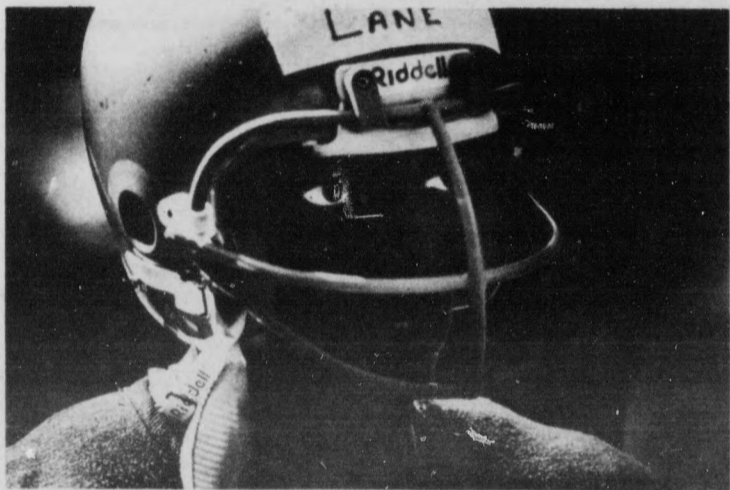
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## Camp Tontozona opens to ready gridgers



Arthur "Turtle" Lane listens for instructions from backfield coach Don Baker.

More than 70 athletes traveled to Camp Tontozona Monday for the beginning of football workouts under the whip of head coach Frank Kush. Tontozona sits in the high country northeast of Phoenix and is in an area considered a retreat from the fury of a Phoenix summer by most.

But the 110-degree heat of the desert will be a blessing for most of the players compared to the rigorous three-a-day workouts conducted by Kush and his staff in preparation for the 1977 season.

Kush cut out many extra activities following last season's 4-7 performance and he said he was going to concentrate entirely

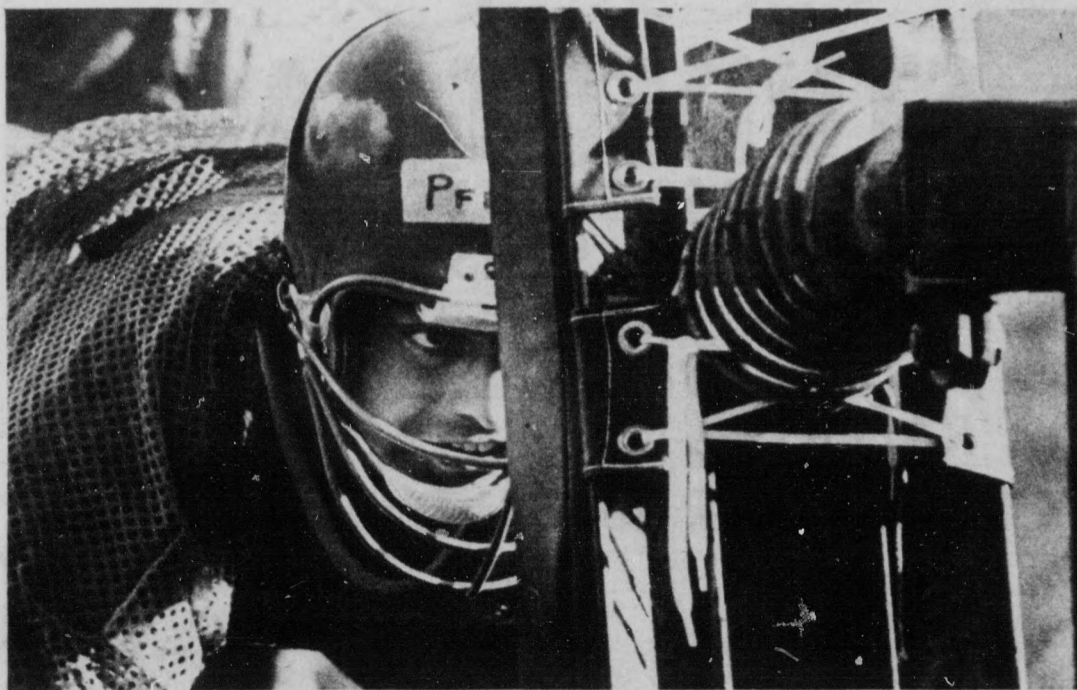
on the Sun Devils.

Kush, who is said to run one of the toughest training camps in the country, will bring his players back to Tempe for the first week of school before returning to Tontozona for the Labor Day weekend for more practice sessions.

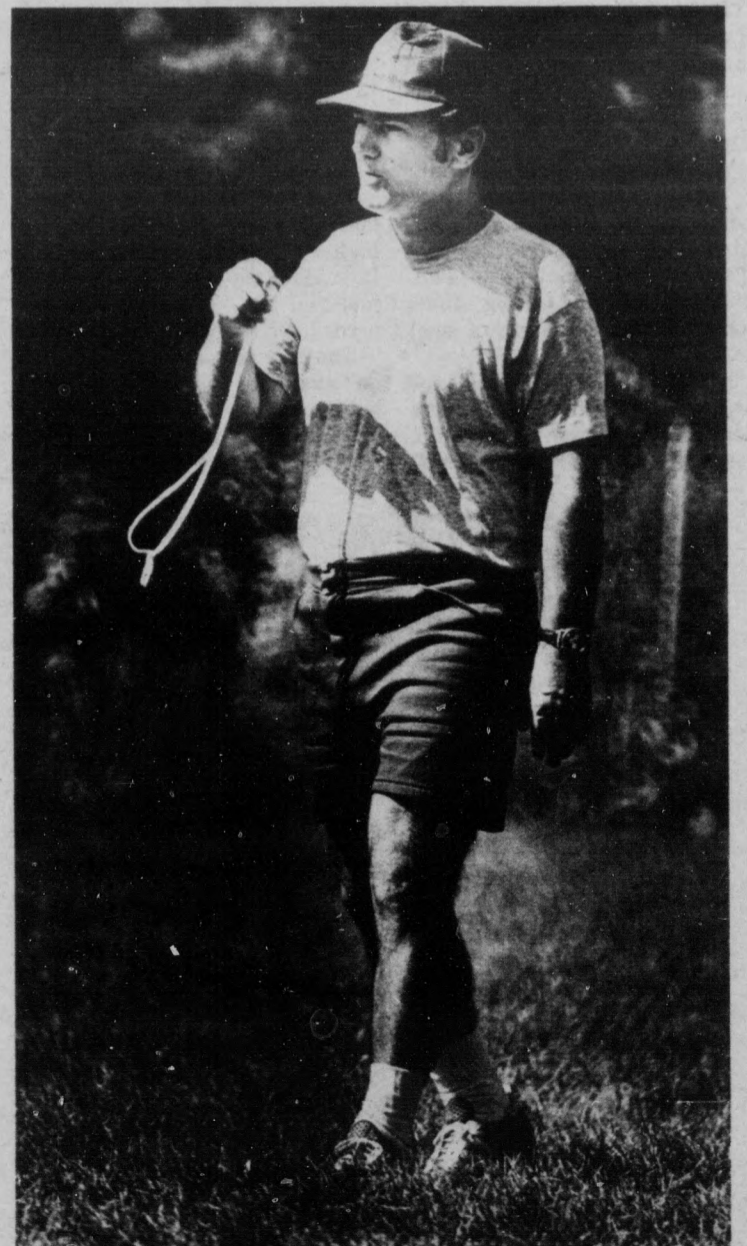
The Devils had their first

contact drills Wednesday with senior Fred Mortenson the first string quarterback.

As the Devils are getting in shape, work goes on at Sun Devil Stadium to complete the first phase of stadium expansion before the opening game against Northwestern on Sept. 17.



Eyeing the blocking shed, Bob Pfister prepares to hit it.



Sun Devil Coach Frank Kush begins his 19th year of coaching at ASU with the 1977 season.

Photos by David Seibert

# Devils called quickest in years

Pose a question to ASU's offensive backfield coach Don Baker and he'll look you square in the eye and give it to you straight, much like facing a one-man firing squad.

So when Baker, a veteran of 10 years of NCAA coaching says the '77 Sun Devils are the quickest he's ever seen, you know he isn't kidding.

"The key to Arizona State football this year is speed," Baker said after guiding the Devils through three-a-day workouts Tuesday.

"Last year, we sacrificed quickness for finesse. This season if you just blink your eyes once, you'll miss the

seen can't keep him from smiling.

"We've got so much raw talent it's amazing. Arthur Lane and George Perry have looked really good so far in drills, along with Mike Harris and Chris Willis. All four can run the 100 in 9.4 to 9.5 seconds, and when you add a quarterback like Mark Malone who is faster than any quarterback we've had in terms of sheer speed and moves, you've got a solid all-around backfield. And that's exactly the situation we have this year."

The big factors separating last fall's Devils from this year's crop of running backs lies in "competition and

our fastest backfield in the history of ASU football."

**Tonto Tales** - During camp, the ASU gridders seem notches lower than the rah-rah spirit of a year ago, but appear much more intense. "Our concentration

level is extremely high right now," Baker said. "We're about four or five days ahead of our pace of last year. Our kids have really responded."

Chris Willis, a second-year player out of Purcell,

Okla., has come from nowhere to make a strong bid for one of the starting backfield slots.

He was a split end as a freshman last fall but was shifted to running back during spring practice.

## SPORTS

whole damn play, because we're going to blow right by everyone at the line of scrimmage. If it usually takes 2.5 seconds for a back to reach the hole, our backs are going to get there in 1.9. We're that quick."

Baker, who has coached the likes of such highly regarded running backs as Woody Green, Art Malone, Brent McClanahan and Benny Malone during the past decade, thinks the current batch of Sun Devil runners are the hardest working and possibly most-talented group he's ever come across.

"Let me tell you, they've been smoking since camp began," he said. "I'm proud of all of them. They have been working their tails off."

The potential Baker has

psychological advantages," Baker said.

"Last year we had a lot of runners who were confident that they were going to start. We had three seniors - Freddie Williams, Mark Lovett and Stan Robinson - and they knew at camp that they'd have to carry most of the load for us.

"This year we have only one senior, Bill Walden, and just two juniors - Jeff McIntyre (a jc transfer) and Mike Harris, who played only one or two games for us last year - along with a half-dozen good-looking sophomores like Lane and Perry.

"As of right now, everyone's battling to be a first-stringer and the competition is just super to watch. Whoever we have in there we're going to have

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*'I'll always be No. 1'*

# 'Experienced' QB Sproul playing second fiddle

By Mike Tulumello

CAMP TONTOZONA — Dennis Sproul has got to be the country's most experienced second-string quarterback.

After three years as a primary signalcaller for ASU, Sproul — as he starts pre-season drills for his fourth season — now finds himself listed number two behind fellow senior Fred Mortensen. A late season injury followed by Mortensen's impressive performance in a year-ending win over Arizona put Sproul in his current unaccustomed position.

"In my mind, I figure I'll always be number one," Sproul said. "I've been up and down, the whole route, and I don't want to be number two now."

"You can't afford a bad day," he said. "Because you can't make up for it. I'm trying to avoid mental mistakes and being yelled at — that sort of thing. But if it's not good enough, then another quarterback is going to beat me out."

Sproul's accomplishments include leading the Sun Devils to a 12-0 record and a near-national championship in 1975 and a 50 per cent career completion record.

Despite this, the native Californian's popularity in Sun Devil Stadium at times has resembled that of an Israeli at a convention of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After a spectacular debut in his freshman season opener, Sun Devil fans quickly turned on Sproul in favor of well-publicized Bruce Hardy (now a tight end) at quarterback as ASU stumbled to a 7-5 season.

"During the season, I

didn't take it personally," he said. "I figured they were booing the whole team. Then after the season I sat down and thought about it and said, 'Why the hell are they booing me? There are 10 other guys on the team, too.'"

Sproul's career has mirrored the success of the Sun Devils.

In 1974, freshman Sproul completed 48 per cent of his passes with 13 interceptions.

The next year, he hit 57 per cent of his attempts with only four interceptions: ASU romped to a second-place ranking nationally with a 12-0 record.

Last season, when the Devils had problems on all fronts, Sproul hit 46 per cent with 12 interceptions: ASU ended up 4-7.

"It takes a year to learn the offense," he said. "When I was a freshman, I didn't know what the hell I was doing. People like Danny White, Benny Malone and Woody Green played the year before, but we didn't have people like that. But people expected us to score 30 or 40 points a game."

As one of the most verbally abused players in Sun Devil history, Sproul must have had some sleepless moments thinking about how much better things might have been at a school with a less competitive quarterback situation.

Not really, Sproul said.

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't hesitate to come here. If I'd gone to another school, anything could have happened. I could have been hit by a car."

If Mortensen or one of two sophomores, Mark Malone or John Fouch, should win the quarterback spot, Sproul may find himself in his old high school position — the defensive secondary — particularly if all-WAC safety John Harris continues to be bothered by an inflamed pelvis.

"I'd want quarterback nailed down before I did anything else," the senior business major said. "But if I'm needed at another

continued page 34

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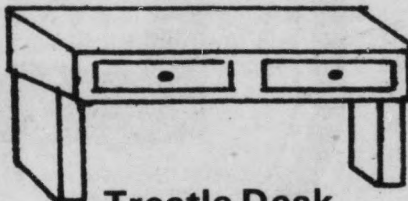
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# 2 top recruits bolster force of 16 swim team returnees

By Stephanie Harris

"Sweet 16" is more than a poetic reference to age when it comes to ASU women's swim team. It means those 16 returning swimmers who were named All-America when they splashed ASU into the No. 1 spot in the nation at the 1976 swimming nationals in Providence, R.I.

Besides the returnees, coach Mona Plummer said she has two of the top recruits in the country to assist in hanging onto the title, Gail Amundrud and Cheryl Gibson, both from Canada.

Amundrud won the 200-meter freestyle and placed third in the 100-meter freestyle at the National AAU Swimming championships last weekend in Mission Viejo, Calif.

At the same meet, Gibson finished second in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

Junior Melissa Belote finished fourth in the 100-meter backstroke and qualified for the U.S. team, which will travel to East Germany and the U.S.S.R. next week for dual swimming meets.

Another Canadian, Mitch Oliver, is competing in the World University Games this week in Sofia, Bulgaria, and will swim the 400-meter individual medley.

Plummer said although strong teams, like No. 2 Stanford, the University of Florida, UCLA and Southern California worry her a little, "we expect to be No. 1 for another year."

Their first home meet is in November against the UA.

Also in keeping with ASU's "We are No. 1" slogan is the women's archery team. It was No. 1 in the southwest region, competing against 12 universities, and No. 1 in the nation in the 1976 U.S. Intercollegiate Championships, May 12-15 at Harrisonburg, Va.

Eight of the 11-woman squad will be returning, including All-America Sandi Abalos, seventh ranked Carole Chevront, and Patti Iske, ranked tenth nationally.

An addition to the team is Maria Recker from Chicago, Ill. Recker was the Illinois State Champion of high school girls in 1976.

The first meet is the Federal International Target Archers (FITA) Invitational Oct. 1 at ASU. Competing with ASU will be California State at Los Angeles and California State at Long Beach.

The ASU badminton team lost its two year claim to the No. 1 spot in the nation last year to UCLA, but returns with a young and talented team.

But by no means is the team fraught with inexperience. Returning are juniors Carrie Morrison and Pamela Owens, who are ranked 8th in doubles in the nation. Sophomores Monica Ortez and Valerie Tate won the Junior Nationals doubles in April in San Diego, and were selected as a doubles team for the Pan Am Games in Mexico City last June.

Returning for the men is sophomore Russell Nelson. He and his partner from UCLA won the mixed doubles in the Pan Am Games.

Additional new strength for coach Merle Packer are Geoff Stensland from Seattle, Wash., who was the No. 1 player in singles at the Junior Nationals in April, and Kenny Wong, a foreign student from Hong Kong, who is transferring from Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore.

The team's first match is the

Arizona Open, Oct. 15-16 at ASU.

For the first time in the history of ASU women's tennis, the team lost its center court spot in the women's Intermountain Conference. It was defeated by BYU, but the women rebounded to finish eighth in the nation at the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) Championships in May.

Coach Anne Pittman said her team will place in the top five this season because of the strong returning players and fine recruits.

Returning are Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Cheri Mixdorf, Anne Vento, Judy Cutler and Jody Ricketts.

Ann Hendricksson is a recruit from Mahtomedi, Minn., who went to the quarter finals in the junior nationals, was ranked No. 1 in the 18 and under age group and was runner-up in the National Junior Girls Tournament in doubles. Hendricksson was also ranked No. 1 by the USTA in the Northwestern Division of Junior Girls, which

includes Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Other tennis recruits are Bente Kjolstad from Oslo, Norway, who played on the Federation Cup in Norway and was ranked No. 1 in juniors; Sue Clark, Leawood, Kansas; Kari Sandvig, St. Paul, Minn.; Anne Barlow, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Tracy Stern, Chicago, Ill.

ASU women's volleyball was also bumped into second place in the Intermountain Conference by BYU.

Coach Mary Littlewood said BYU will continue to be one of the strongest contenders, but her team has more height, more players capable of spiking and a stronger offense this year. "We should hold our own in the conference this season," she said.

Littlewood said the height comes from two returning spikers, 5-foot-10 Joanie Smith and 5-foot-11 Cindy Sharpe. Her most outstanding prospect is 6-foot Danelle Richard, a transfer from Mesa Community College. Richard was on the 1976 Junior College All-Conference team.

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Last year's NFL Rookie of the Year Mike Haynes while still a Sun Devil. [State Press staff photo by David Selbert]

# Haynes, McCray spur NFL Patriots

By Walter Berry

New England Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks kept the initiation rites simple. "I'm not interested in what you did last year," he said. "All I'm interested in is what you can do now."

In the chilly air conditioned auditorium at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., 40-odd rookies and a handful of veterans sat on folding chairs, clutching blue playbooks and listening to every word their new coach had to say.

This was the scene at the Patriots' rookie camp, the newcomers' official baptism into the National Football League, and Fairbanks wanted to make sure everyone understood.

"This is professional football, guys. You don't have to go to classes after practice anymore. This is your profession now . . . your job. So I ain't got time for no horseshit, all right?"

In the back row, a couple of the "old" veterans, Mike Haynes and Prentice McCray, lowered their heads in an unsuccessful attempt to disguise their smirks. They'd both heard Fairbanks' warnings before — Haynes as an NFL newcomer last year and McCray as a rookie in 1974 when the former Oklahoma field general assumed the vacated New England coaching post.

"If Jimmy Carter could be a pro football coach, he'd probably be Chuck Fairbanks," McCray said between giggles. "You know — the homespun, reserved type. He only threatens you once a year and you just heard it."

Since Haynes left ASU and reported to the Patriots as their No. 1 draft pick in the spring of 1976, he and McCray, a 1973 ASU grid graduate, have been nearly inseparable.

When they are apart, it's usually only by the width of the football field, where they take their respective defensive back positions — Haynes at right cornerback and McCray at free safety.

"Mike was a sophomore just up from the JVs my senior year at Arizona State," McCray recalled. "At first I figured he was just another hot-shot out of the West Coast (Los Angeles High School). But I was no star at ASU."

"I was always in the shadow of Benny Malone, Woody Green, (Danny) White, Steve Holden and the rest of the big names. So when I ran across a kid who treated me like I knew something he wanted to learn, I tried to help him out. Mike was one of those kids."

"Prentice has helped me a lot in learning to cover receivers over the years," said Haynes,

decked out in sneakers and shorts with a red No. 40 football jersey, his Patriots' number and the numeral he wore four years at ASU.

"Being a rookie last year, a lot of the opposition clubs tried to work on my side. Prentice filled me in on some of the receivers' favorite routes and how to get the inside position on them. That was one of the reasons I picked off as many as I did."

The flashy cornerback intercepted eight enemy aerials in 1976, returning them for a 90-yard net total (11.3 yd. average) with a 28-yard return versus Denver ranking as his longest.

As a junior at ASU in 1974,

continued page 35

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## More about Sproul

continued from page 32  
position . . ."

Sproul acknowledged his chances of a professional career would be enhanced by playing two positions in college, because for the pros, "It would be like drafting two people."

The next few weeks should tell whether Sproul returns to starter or drifts into obscurity. In any case, he said, "If football doesn't work out for me I'm not going to lay down and die."

**Tontozona Trivia** — . . . The Devils first major casualty has come along academic lines. Offensive tackle Steve Chambers, a two-year starter has not turned up in camp, and reportedly will miss this season because of grade problems . . . Nose guard Rocky Mataali, an off-and-on starter for two years, and walk-on offensive guard Bob Westbrook, have left camp, reducing the squad to 70.

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LIQUOR SALES CLERK. 25 hours weekly. Must be pleasant, well-groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area, Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/2

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231. 9/14

PART TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant masculine voice. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 9/16

MAJOR RECORD COMPANY hiring college representative. Must be ASU student. Call 991-1437, leave name and number and you will be contacted later for interview. 8/30

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — housecleaning, stay with two children (10 yrs. and 12 yrs.) from 3-5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 9/1

HELP WANTED: Experienced waiters, waitresses, busboys and customers. Call 947-1963 after 4:30. Ask for Phil or Stan. Salt Cellar, 550 N. Hayden. 8/25

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper. 20-25 hours per week, housework and care of one toddler in exchange for room and board. Prof's family. Bike to ASU. 966-2274 after 8/29. 9/2

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**More about**

**Haynes, McCray spark Patriots**

continued from page 34

Haynes led the nation in interceptions with 11, yet earned little if any recognition. His total dipped to eight during his senior year in 1975, but the All-American played a vital role in ASU's No. 2-ranked 12-0 season.

As in college, Haynes also spearheaded the punt return team, handling 45 of the 48 punts hauled in by the Patriots last winter for 608 total yards and a 13.5 yd. return index.

His 89-yard punt return for a touchdown on Nov. 7 during a 20-10 win over Buffalo was the first of its kind ever recorded in the 17-year history of the Patriots.

Haynes added a 73-yarder against Denver two weeks later on his way toward copping the AFC's defensive rookie-of-the-year award.

The svelte 6-foot-3, 193-pound speedster said he aims to duplicate his sensational grid campaign of last season, but admitted he is well aware of the so-called sophomore jinx.

"I feel like I have to prove myself all over again this season," Haynes said. "Nobody expected me to play like I did last year and I've only defended against the league's best receivers once or twice. This year will tell the story."

Back at the auditorium, Patriots' trainer Tom Healion gave both the incoming and returning gridders instructions on how they were to take their physicals the next day, before the players filed out of the spacious enclosure to special meetings — the offense in one room and the defense in another. In the "D" room, Dick Walker, the new defensive backfield coach out of Ohio State, ran down the fines everyone should know.

As he read off the list, everybody cringed.

—"\$15 fine for any player who doesn't pay his hotel or motel bill."

—"\$100 for throwing the ball into the stands."

—"\$500 for having female visitors in dorm rooms or team hotel rooms." ("She'd better be worth it," someone mumbled.)

In all, Walker read 30 fines before the defensive squad members were adjourned for

man," Fairbanks said of the problem in which he has more than a dozen college kick return stars on his current squad. "What we'll probably do is use a man on returns who is not a starter, thereby giving Mike less of a burden."

"I'm thinking of my longevity, really," Haynes said. "Running back kicks in the NFL isn't the most stable of jobs. If someone wants to return kicks all their career, more power to them. Me, I just want to stay healthy anyway I can."

Haynes, who yearns to make 15 interceptions and become the league's MVP to follow up his rookie all-pro honor, thinks that McCray could be a possible breakaway threat as a kick return specialist.

"Prentice has good speed, good hands, moves, and has had success in returning kickoffs in the past. He could be the man."

McCray was no slouch when it came to playing defense, either. On Nov. 21 of last year, he intercepted two of Joe Namath's errant passes and raced to 67- and 55-yard touchdowns en route to a 38-26 New England win over the New York Jets. "Before the game, I said to myself, 'I want two today,'" McCray remembered. "I got 'em."

"You doing a story on those two?" asked Patriots' defensive captain Steve Nelson. "They're some kind of players, let me tell you."

"Any team needs good defensive backs if they intend to be a contender," Nelson said. "We're a little lucky. We've got two great ones."



Prentice McCray

lunch. "We players don't worry about fines all that much," Haynes said. "What we really worry about most is getting hurt."

Three days later when the rest of the veterans reported for two-a-day practice sessions, Haynes was among the walking wounded — the victim of a bruised heel and wrenched right ankle.

Even before the ailment struck, however, Haynes was pondering the possibility of abdicating his role of a punt returner. "I'll run them back if it will help the team and if the coach wants me too, but I really think it would help me more as a defensive back if I didn't," Haynes explained.

"That way I could concentrate more on playing defense. Last year, I was tired sometimes after running back punts."

"Mike is a really talented kick returner, our most experienced

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