

wednesday

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University  
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## Housing problem swept under rug despite homeless

By Mary Connell

Instead of working to relieve the overcrowded conditions in ASU residence halls, University officials say they are waiting for their problems to go away.

Russell Flaherty, director of housing said his department is expecting student enrollment to drop and is making no provisions to add additional dormitory space. Deficient conditions this year have left as many as 600 ASU students homeless and sent an unknown amount of others flocking toward home.

"The trouble with building a new residence hall is that it takes two years for designing and construction," Flaherty said.

"Studies by the federal government to ascertain what is going to happen to university enrollments across the nation indicate there will be quite a drop in the 1980s," he said.

Flaherty said he would hate to build a residence hall and be unable to pay the bill.

"A new dorm would have to be built on bond," he said, "which takes from 30 to 40 years to pay for. We're still in a growing area, so this phenomenon may not have an effect on us. But you can never be sure."

Robert Chamberlain, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said a high occupancy rate is needed to economically justify construction of a dormitory.

"A few years ago there was a lessening in dorm occupancy, but now we're seeing a resurrection," Chamberlain said. "It's kind of a 'wait-and-see' situation. These things could change, but at the present we have no plans to build any new residence halls."

Mitch Braddon, director of Associated Students Tenants Association, said the University should have expected and been prepared for the housing crunch this fall.

"All indications were that this was going to happen," Braddon said. "I wish they had anticipated it. I even warned them. They should have at least geared themselves for it." Braddon has been preparing programs to aid homeless students since spring, he said.

Palo Verde West unit director John Tritz said it is impossible to predict housing demands ahead of time.

"Even if we had anticipated this thing, I don't know what we could have done," Tritz said. "This has been a problem in the past three or four years, but this is the first time I've ever seen such overcrowding."

The University purchased Ocotillo Hall last year to accommodate more students but still didn't have enough rooms, Tritz said.

The housing department is caught in a bad situation, Tritz added.

"With the tough weather in the East, I imagine that people will be wanting to come out West," he said. "But the publicity that we don't have enough spaces might make people change their minds. We're really caught between a rock and a hard place . . . if you buy a dorm and can't find people to live in it, you're in trouble."

Pam Cary, junior transfer student from Iowa, said she came to Tempe last week expecting a dorm room to be reserved for her. Cary was accepted to ASU in late July.

All residence halls were filled to capacity and beyond by the end of June, Flaherty said.

"If I had known what was going to happen, I would have gone to another school," Cary said. She said she is paying \$16 a night for a hotel room while waiting for a residence hall cancellation.

Kim Callahan, a sophomore from New York, said she is staying with a friend while waiting for a dorm vacancy.

"I don't think the school should admit students they have no housing accommodations for," Callahan said. "Especially when the apartment situation is so bad."

Flaherty said many students accepted to the University mistakenly thought housing vacancies were being reserved for them when no space was actually available.

"More continuing students booked early in the year," he said. "I feel our programs are doing much better and attracting more people."

ASU is one of the few universities in the United States that has not experienced an enrollment plunge, Tritz said.

"Almost every other major school had dropped in the past year," he said. "We didn't drop, we grew. Not very many schools did that."

"The area is a nice place to be," he added, "especially when it's snowing 100 inches in Buffalo."



Belton T. Coursey isn't looking for dorm space, he's just carrying some props for the theatre department. These suitcases will be used in promotional pictures for "A Taste of Honey," a play to be offered later this semester at ASU. [State Press Photo by Brian Brainerd]

### Rules outlined

## Speaker's podium built on West Lawn

By Chet Barfield

Soap-box demagogues, moral crusaders or others who like to bend the ear of the public now have a place to speak out at ASU.

After a year of planning and active discussion, a speaker's platform and podium has been erected on the West Lawn across from Hayden Library.

The platform, completed three weeks ago, can be used spontaneously by any member of the University community, said Manuel Figueroa, director of scheduling for the dean of students office.

#### Everyone welcome

Figueroa said anyone at ASU is welcome to use the podium, provided they do not use their own public address or amplification system, they are not off-campus speakers, they are not featuring planned entertainment such as music or dancing and they do not conflict with any previously scheduled speakers or activities.

Figueroa said any student group wishing to use the podium with a microphone must fill out a facility request form in his office at least seven days before the event. The scheduling board will respond to the request within four days, he said.

#### Too loud

Figueroa added the microphones or public address systems used must be checked out from the campus audio-visual department because the University has had problems in the past when people have used their own amplification with the volume turned too loud.

"We want to achieve a standard in terms of sound considerations, as far as the use of West Lawn is concerned," he said.

He said musical activity has been prohibited because people in the surrounding buildings find it difficult to concentrate with music outside.

Figueroa said off-campus speakers will be permitted if they are sponsored by a student organization.

#### 14 days prior

Initially, student organizations were to submit the request form 14 days prior to the date they wanted to use the podium. This year, the board changed the time required to seven days.

Nevertheless, Figueroa said students should make their requests as far as possible in advance.

"We can tell the student organization if the date is unacceptable. They might prefer another time or place. The main thing is, we need sufficient time, or sometimes we just can't do it," he said.

continued page 3

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## BERKOWITZ UNABLE TO STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK — David Berkowitz, the man accused of the Son of Sam murders, is not mentally fit to stand trial, according to the results of psychiatric testing made public Tuesday. Berkowitz "lacks the capability to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his defense," said State Supreme Court Justice Gerald S. Held.

## SCHOOL STARTS SANS TROUBLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Buses rolled without incident, attendance was good and police reported no trouble Tuesday in the quietest opening day of school here since court-ordered busing began in 1975. Officials reported none of the violence that accompanied the first two years of integration of the nation's 18th largest school system, the first in which students from inner city and suburban schools were bused for integration.

## VOYAGER CAMERA FIXED

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists say they have jarred into place Voyager 2's troublesome camera boom, clearing the way for the craft to gather information from Jupiter and Saturn. A Sept. 5 launch date was set Monday for Voyager 2's sister craft, Voyager 1. The launching, originally set for Sept. 1, had been postponed because of Voyager 2's problems since its takeoff Aug. 20.

## MALARIA SPREADING IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India — Shortages of drugs and insecticides and early monsoon rains are aggravating an already serious resurgence of malaria on the Asian subcontinent. "There is no question that malaria has made intensive inroads in India and in the region," said an official of the World Health Organization.

## ARABS STALL GENEVA TALKS

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday that Arab insistence on Palestine representation was making it "impossible" to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks. The Israeli leader, speaking at an airport news conference after returning from an official visit to Romania, rejected a Syrian suggestion for indirect representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

## METRIC SIGNS NEAR TUCSON

PHOENIX — Signs on Interstate 19 between Nogales and Tucson will be converted to the metric system, the State Transportation Board said Tuesday. Officials said they believe this will become the first section of the 42,000-mile interstate highway system to be converted to the metric system.

## MAN KILLS SON, SELF EAST HARTFORD, Conn.

— Remorseful after killing his

son, a 34-year-old ex-convict ended his own life with one shot to the head Tuesday, ending a 16-hour siege marked by sporadic gunfire. Police said he also killed his wife. "All I had in the whole world was my son," Frank D. DeCorleto told a newspaper reporter in a telephone conversation as the heavily armed man held police at bay through the night.

## POPE NOT RETIRING

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican, reaffirming that Pope

Paul VI has no intention of abdicating because of health or other reasons, on Tuesday called such reports "fantasy and invention." Recent reports in the Italian press said the Pope, who will be 80 on Sept. 26, may quit, partly because of an arthritic condition and in part because of his age.

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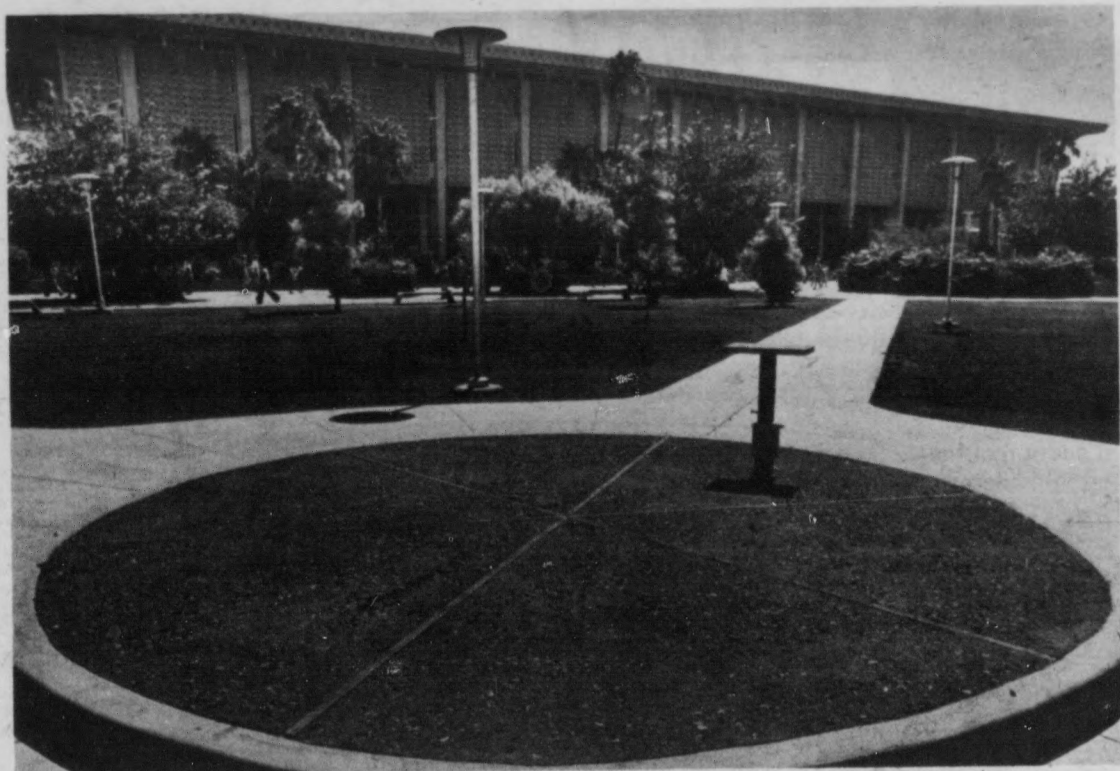
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The new speaker's podium, located on the West Lawn, gives soap-box speakers a place to expound their point of view. Anyone is welcome to speak there.

More about

# Podium erected for ASU orators

continued from page 1

**First come, first served**

Figuroa said the general practice in scheduling is first come, first served.

"This protects the better interests of those groups who have taken time to plan their activity," he said.

However, Figuroa said academic or class-related events have priority over student activities when it comes to scheduling use of the platform, and a previously scheduled student activity conceivably could be bumped if administrators later requested the podium.

"If that should happen, we would try to move (the student group) to another comparable campus facility," he said.

A wooden ramp for the handicapped presently is being built for the platform, and will be finished "fairly soon," said Figuroa.

## Charity, good grades win cup for fraternity

The ASU chapter of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Fraternity has received a major award from its national headquarters.

The fraternity received the Buchanan Cup as an outstanding chapter in 1977 in recognition of its activities for charity, quality brotherhood and overall scholastic achievement.

Nineteen out of 213 chapters around the country received the award, according to chapter president Joe Piper.

This is the first time that the ASU chapter has won this award, Piper said. The cup was presented to chapter representatives at Hot Springs, Ark.

The ASU fraternity is 25 years old and has about 85 members.

The Buchanan Cup is awarded every two years. Piper said that some aspects which helped the ASU chapter was a \$1,000 donation to a juvenile halfway house here in Phoenix and the fraternity's scholastic average of 2.71.

"I think one of the main reasons we won the award was the incredible strength of our brotherhood," Piper said.

Piper said that while other fraternities might be more statistically qualified for such an award, "our internal strength is second to none."

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August 31, 1973

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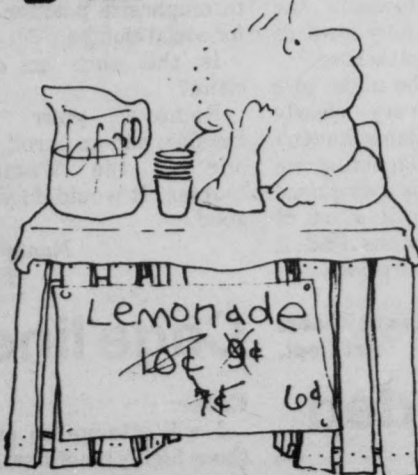
The uncommon import with two X's for a name.

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COMING

# Opinion

state  
press

All you need to be happy is a bottle of beer and a color TV and a woman and a yacht.  
—Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner

## A bit of class

There are those who would say that not many good things are written in these pages about the ASU athletic program.

And there are days when that charge may have some validity.

But this isn't one of them.

The *State Press* has been at war, of sorts, with the ASU football program for the past week since coach Frank Kush gave the bum's rush out of training camp to reporter Mike Tulumello.

Originally, athletic director Fred Miller wanted to stay out of the fracas, and said he preferred to let Kush do it his way at Tontozona.

But the story was picked up by KDKB radio. Miller, being Kush's boss, was pressed for comment.

He responded, and over the air he charged Tulumello was not representing the *State Press* when he was at Tontozona, an allegation that had not even the remotest resemblance to the truth.

It's common enough for both sides in a dispute to toss out inaccuracies and spout inflated claims . . . and then just let the matter drop, feeling that through insinuation they have made their points stick.

But Miller did not do that. He called the *State Press*, and when he was told that his charge was false, he admitted his mistake, and said that when he is wrong, he doesn't want to hide his errors.

Then, he called KDKB and admitted the goof — on the air.

From here, it looks like Miller, in fessing up, did something he did not have to do. But the fact that he did has earned him a lot more respect.

The *State Press* and the athletic department probably will continue to have periodic rumbles in the future. But Miller's frankness and the bit of class he showed have done a lot for the tone and character of our mutual relations.



## You've come the wrong way, Presley

### Offensive

Editor:

The Opinion column in the *State Press* of Aug. 30 opines that women's groups and special courses for and about women are totally irrelevant and forums for hate-sessions, only providing material for "cocktail party litanies."

As long as people find themselves disadvantaged as a group, they will find the most effective means of remedying common problems in collective action. Every feminist would be glad to be out of a job.

When the University Health Center provides fully for care and prevention of women's health problems, there will be no grounds for complaint. When women get counseling on job-discrimination from student employment center, they won't have to go elsewhere for it; especially if sex discrimination is eliminated.

When course texts in history, including texts in art and literature, acknowledge the women who were creative forces in the past, we won't need alternate courses or alternate books to find out about them.

The major art history texts, for example, mention perhaps one woman out of hundreds of important women artists . . . that, in effect, is censorship.

Women's courses are set up because the university is a very appropriate environment to combat censorship.

Your article (*Opinion on Women's Lib*) indicates that if a problem existed, it has disappeared. Therefore response to a non-existent situation is stupid. To brand feminists as a group as hate-filled is to perpetuate chauvinism by providing it a convenient excuse to continue.

Every group has the right to defend itself, if attacked. It is true that when women are attacked or degraded because they are women they are angry . . . and don't you think that is a correct emotion to feel under the circumstances? But the anger isn't amorphous, towards the world at large, it is only towards the party doing the attacking.

Your article in the midst of a paper indicating very clearly that women's problems haven't disappeared and suggesting we do nothing about it is a disguised form of attack. So if a lot of women on this campus find it offensive, don't be surprised . . . you earned it.

Naomi Rhoads  
Art Dept.

### Pig-headed

Editor:

Presley F. Surratt's column Tuesday "Fem Lib: an alter-

native view" was the most pig-headed, narrow-minded article that I've read in a long time.

How he can even suggest that the feminist movement is merely a "passing fad" or an "in-vogue topic for cocktail party conversations" is unbelievable.

Feminists are a great deal more than "men-hating extremists" who run around telling women that "raising children is morally inferior to factory work or teaching high-school art." Presley, I suppose the civil rights issue was a big joke to you, too?

All Womanstudies is attempting to do is to present existing data on women to the University community. It plans to emphasize positive strategies for social change.

Is this such an outrageous claim?

Remove your blinders, Presley, and go enroll yourself in one of the Womanstudies courses. It would do you a lot of good.

Nancy M. Ripple  
Psychology

### Cage liner

Editor:

I will attempt to avoid using those highly emotional adjectives like stupid, prejudiced, insane and insensitive in reference to Presley Surratt's "alternative

view" for women's consciousness. Rather, I would like to try to reason with his viewpoint as much as is humanly possible.

Mr. Surratt, you suggest that women's studies are not relevant. Relevant to what? Real life, society, human individuals, yourself? You compare the women's consciousness-raising fad to the blacks' own attempt to intellectualize their meaning in society. I guess you probably think that is irrelevant, too.

You see, Mr. Surratt, some people really believe this to be relevant to themselves and society and believe it strongly

enough to have obtained its addition to the classics curriculum.

Where do you think we would be if we didn't add fresh contemporary ideas to our good old classical educations?

You can still have your "truly relevant education" in the classics just as other people should be able to pursue what they consider to be truly relevant.

Relevancy is extremely relative and an individual choice, Mr. Surratt, for what is one man's relevancy is this woman's bird cage liner.

Debbie Hickman  
Senior, Sociology

### Open letter to the student body:

Walk-through registration is one hellish way to begin a new academic year, especially if you are a freshman and unsure of what is going on in the first place.

I am of the opinion that there has to be a better way to handle the masses of students who go through walk-through every year. I am looking for suggestions from any and everyone on how to alleviate the chaos that greets us each and every semester.

Please contact me at 965-4377 or stop by room 208J of the Memorial Union.

Kevin Cosgrove  
Co-Director  
Campus Affairs Committee

# ASU funds from donors increase by 17 per cent

By Les Phillips

Voluntary donations to ASU amounted to \$3.7 million in 1977, which represents an increase of 17 per cent more than 1976.

Carl S. Miller, director of development and president of the ASU Foundation, released figures late Tuesday afternoon showing that the University had received a total of \$3,675,472 in the year ending June 30, 1977. This is \$1,444,174 more than received in the previous year.

Miller said the increase amounts to about seven per cent more than the national average, but in terms of other universities, ASU is near the bottom of the list.

The idea of giving money to public universities is still new to schools in the Southwest, Miller said. The development office has only been functioning for five years.

"I believe it will be another 15 years before we reach some sort of a leveling off stage," Miller said. "When that happens, I think ASU will be receiving donations of about \$10 million to \$15 million annually."

Miller said his office handles only monies received by the University which the donor can deduct from his income tax report.

Funds received are given to the University and unless a

restriction has been placed on the gift's use, it is the responsibility of the University president, Miller said. Almost every department on campus received money from private donations, he added.

"Every student on campus benefits from the donations received by the University, even if the student has just today arrived on campus," Miller said.

Miller said that his office handles monies from two sources. One is money given directly to the development office and is a function of the University. The other, the ASU Foundation, acts as a public agency outside of the University whose chartered purpose is to raise money for the University.

In 1977 the development office received \$2,371,240, an increase of \$342,671. Gifts to the University donated through the foundation amounted to \$1,443,904.

Miller said the number of gifts increased from 28,260 in 1976 to 36,600 in 1977.

"However, it should be pointed out that the number of gifts from non-alumni persons represents the greater amounts contributed," Miller said. "Being so new, we haven't been able to develop alumni sources as well as we need to in the future. Our

former students haven't reached the point yet where they can afford to give greatly to the University."

Monies received by the University from private sources have been used to support scholarships, loans, research and KAET television, he said.

At the end of the development office's first year, the total contributions amounted to about \$700,000, Miller said.

"We've come a long way, but there's still a long way to go and it is all just plain hard work."

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## ASASU tries matchmaking at roommate social in MU

Students who have space to share and those looking for a place to live are invited to the Associated Students Tenants Association's "Roommate Social" from 12 to 5 p.m. today in the MU Gold Room.

Coffee, punch and doughnuts will be served at the informal gathering. Tenants' Association members are hoping prospective

roommates will mingle and get to know each other in order to solve their own financial or housing problems.

Doug Moore, administrative coordinator for the Tenants Association, said he expects a turnout of 75 to 100 students throughout the afternoon.

"We're hoping to see anybody and everybody who has too much space or no space at all," he said.

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# New health service staff to include female doctor

By Lori Rabinowitz

Four physicians were hired by the Student Health Service to replace the four doctors who retired last spring. And for the first time in ASU history, one of the physicians is a female.

Frank Guerra, assistant director of the health service, said ASU is lucky to have Dr. Ulista Brooks on its staff.

"Many female students have expressed a desire to see a female physician. Now we are giving them the opportunity to see a full-time female physician. And in addition we have a part-time female physician available," he said.

Brooks said she is looking forward to working with students.

"I like working with young people. Previously, I was working in the Maricopa County Clinic. This will be a nice change," the 27-year-old physician said.

Brooks has been a general practitioner for approximately two years and she said it is important for female students to be able to talk with a female physician.

"Some girls are too shy to talk to male doctors. Students may come in to have general

examinations or just come in if they need someone to talk to," she said.

She added all the general practitioners at the health service are able to give students gynecological examinations including a Pap smear.

Guerra said because physicians can do gynecological examinations, the two part-time gynecologists at the health service are sufficient for students' needs.

Last year, several campus groups requested the Health Service hire a full-time gynecologist. There are more younger physicians on the staff this semester than in previous years.

"Some students feel more comfortable talking to doctors closer to their age," Guerra said. "It's nice to have some younger doctors on the staff. However, other students wish to talk with older doctors that have several years of experience. Therefore, we have to cater to what all the students want and have a variety of young and old physicians."

The other new physicians are Dr. Stuart Caplen, Dr. Gordon Geisler and Dr. Joseph Reno.

# Board will mediate student bias gripes

Students who have been discriminated against may take their gripes to the newly formed ASASU Discrimination Board.

This board was formed in July and is replacing the Job Discrimination Board which existed last year.

"We will handle any type of discrimination," said John Gatling, discrimination board director. "The Job Discrimination Board was too limited because students were having discriminatory problems in other areas than jobs," Gatling said.

The board will act as a mediator for students and will also refer them to other agencies in order to expedite the solution, he added.

Volunteers are needed for this board. At present, there are five volunteers and one paid director on the board.

The new board is presently trying to get magazines back into the campus bookstore. The magazines were removed by University officials during the summer because of sales conflicts of interest.

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## Piano majors now learning to teach

By Patricia Walsh

They won't be behind a one-way mirror but beginning piano students will be under close observation in a modified class this fall.

MUP 481, or Piano Pedagogy, always has been a requirement for piano majors, but this fall the music department will add a new twist. The purpose of the class is to teach piano majors how to teach others. This fall they will have a live class of beginners to experiment with, according to Janice Meyer, piano instructor.

Meyer will teach the beginners with the aid of the piano majors.

The beginning students will not receive credit for the class, but the piano majors will receive two hours credit. The class will meet from 10:30 to 12:30 every Friday, but the beginners will only attend the first hour, Meyer said.

So far, five people have registered as piano beginners and Meyer said the section can hold up to 12. Piano majors will probably number about 10, she added.

Beginning students understand that they are musical guinea pigs for the would-be piano teachers.

"I will have an interview with each of them," Meyer said. "I will tell them they must be rank beginners . . . and that they will be taught by students."

Meyer said she has never taught such a course before but has participated in similar courses.

"I thought it would be good to use a live experimental group," she said.

Meyer described the class as a limited opportunity for non-music majors.

"The problem is staff. We don't have enough staff to offer a large number of non-majors classes," she said.

## Former writer/producer finds job as ASU adviser

Marcus Wright, who was associated for six years with KPHO television and taught radio and television broadcasting at the Phoenix Opportunities Industrialization Center, has joined the career resource division of ASU's Career Services.

Wright, who will serve as a career adviser, earned his bachelor of science degree in mass communications at ASU.

He will supply an added dimension to the career resource division with his knowledge of mass communications combined with his experience as script and commercial copy writer and audio visual producer, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of career services.

## TV Log

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Eight is Enough
- ③ Gunsmoke
- ③ Nova
- ⑩ Energy: where we stand
- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 8:00 ③ Charlie's Angels
- ③ Merv Griffin
- ③ Baa, baa black sheep
- ⑫ CPO Sharkey
- 8:30 ⑫ The Kallikak
- 9:00 ⑫ The New Love Boat
- ⑫ Battle of Arnhem
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Night Gallery
- ⑤ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ The Rookies
- ⑤ Sam Cade
- ③ Kup's Show
- ⑩ US Tennis Hilites
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 10:45 ⑩ Hell's Angels
- 11:40 ③ Mystery of the Week
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- ⑩ Chronicle
- 1:00 ③ ⑩ News
- 1:30 ⑤ News

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# Submarine base draws criticism

By Terry Glavin  
Pacific News Service

BANGOR, Washington — When the Navy decided in 1973 to locate the port facilities of the Trident nuclear submarine fleet in this isolated, bucolic area, local residents expected that a much-needed economic boost would be brought to Kitsap County.

What county residents didn't expect was the impact 40,000 new residents soon will have on the pastoral countryside, let alone the influx of thousands of anti-Trident demonstrators who have made their way to the Trident base since 1975.

In mid-August, opposition to the controversial Trident long-range submarine and missile system, composed of 13 mammoth Trident submarines each equipped with 408 missiles, reached an unprecedented high.

Two thousand protestors from Canada, Australia and throughout the United States massed outside the port construction site of the Trident system in the little village of Bangor.

Local residents looked on in amazement as busloads of environmental activists, pacifists and Canadian university students choked the tree-lined streets of Bangor while sheriff's deputies tried valiantly to direct traffic. "I never saw anything like this before," remarked a local store

owner, "but it sure ain't bad for business."

The demonstration took on the atmosphere of a country fair as deputies clapped along with anti-war songs and joked with the demonstrators.

"They're all sober and they never give us any lip," said Kitsap County Sheriff Art Moreken. "But they're having no effect at all and they're just wasting the taxpayers' money."

The demonstration marked the culmination of a summer which has seen 50 demonstrators arrested for actions of civil disobedience at the Trident base.

One hundred eighty one arrests have been made at the Trident base resulting from actions of non-violent civil disobedience over the past two years and the local reaction to the almost continual presence of demonstrators has been mixed.

Most have accepted the base while increasingly fearing for its impact on the rural lifestyle and slow pace of the country.

Others have opened their homes to demonstrators from outside the area and a few have even taken part in the demonstrations.

But there is also wide resentment of the continual influx of protestors, most of whom demonstrate on moral, military grounds, rather than en-

vironmental ones.

"Some people just can't stand outsiders coming in to make trouble," says Mayor Glenn Jarstae of nearby Bremerton.

The local resentment to outside demonstrators heightened over the summer as a result of a series of civil disobedience demonstrations spearheaded by the British Columbia-based Pacific Life Community (PLC), a pacifist organization.

In late July, local residents hurled smoke bombs, rocks and tire irons from passing cars at a shanty constructed by PLC across the road from the main gate of the base.

On August 6 a man identifying himself as a veteran of the three wars attacked a Canadian demonstrator taking part in a vigil and fast at the main gate. The attacker choked the demonstrator until he was unconscious.

Bremerton Mayor Jarstae says local residents are hostile "because people around here are proud of the role they played in the last two World Wars."

"Everyone has just about accepted Trident. The people think the demonstrators are just one big pain in the neck. They have every right in the world to peacefully protest but after so many days it grows pretty thin."

Yet Randy Brick, a 49-year-old

paraplegic and resident of Bangor who was recently arrested for civil disobedience at the Trident base, estimates that perhaps one-third of Bangor residents would still reject the base if a referendum were held this summer.

Outside the immediate area, opposition to construction of the Trident facilities is growing — particularly in Canada, whose border is just 60 miles from the Trident base.

Despite an emotional speech in Vancouver May 30, in which ambassador to Canada Tom Enders urged Canadians to tolerate the presence of Trident submarines in international waters, labor leaders and legislators in that province are adamantly opposed to Trident.

Legislation condemning Trident on "moral, legal and territorial grounds" has been endorsed by the four major political parties of British Columbia in an unusual show of solidarity and is expected to pass during the fall sitting of the legislature.

The prospect of Trident submarines plying the hazardous and over-crowded strait of Juan de Fuca has been condemned by the British Columbia Federation of Labor, the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board and almost every environmental group in the province.

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# New bicycle rack could reduce theft

By Nina Bondarook

Associated Students has received the go ahead to produce two prototypes of a new-style bike rack, which may reduce bike thefts on campus, ASASU President Mark Barnes said.

The racks, which were designed by several engineering students as a class project, would eliminate the need for bike riders to carry chains. Each rack would hold ten bikes, and two arms would swing up from each unit and fasten through the front wheel of the bike using only a lock to secure it.

Barnes said as soon as funding is available, probably in one month, two experimental racks will be set up on campus to study their effectiveness. "Then I would say it would be a process of replacing the old bike racks over the next two or three years if they're okayed," he added.

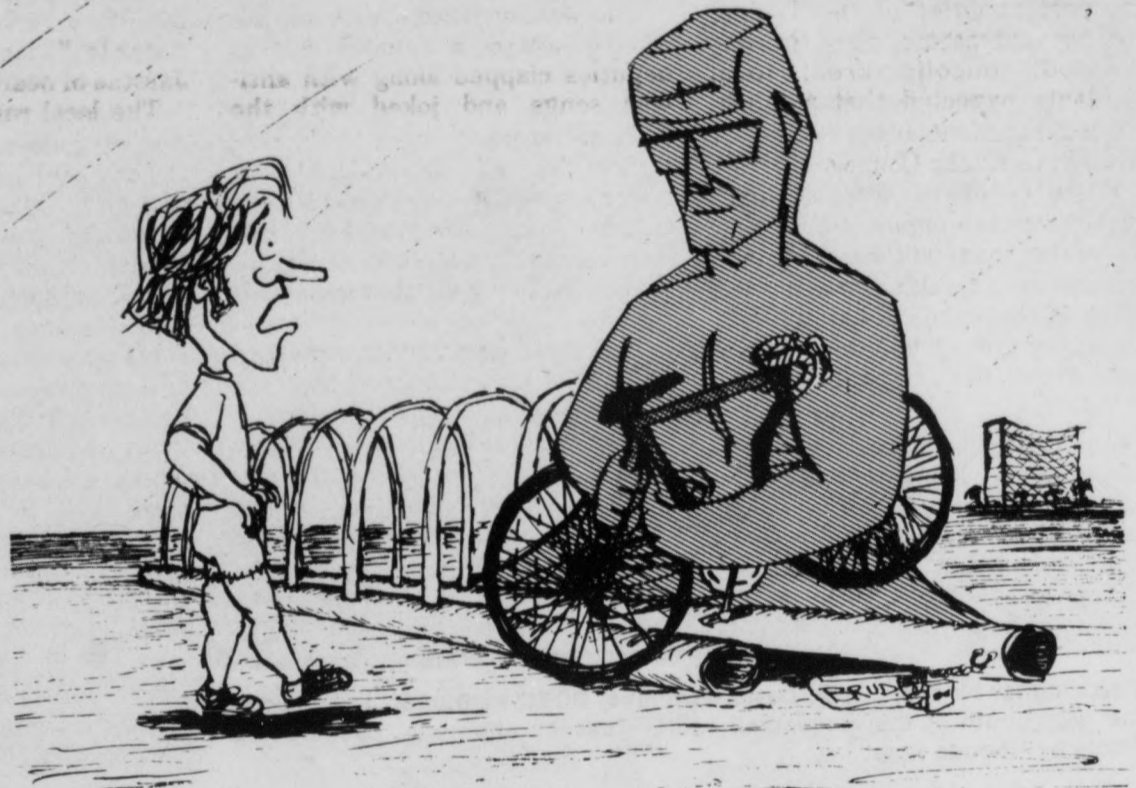
"Even though it's a better design and costs less, you still probably have many years of utilization in the old bike racks and I don't know what they would do with them (if they were immediately replaced)," he said.

According to Doug McNeal, codirector of Campus Affairs, the new racks will cost about \$6.70 less than existing racks. The style currently in use costs about \$170 per rack.

"The existing units are an upward u-shape style and they bend spokes," McNeal said. "I should hope if the new racks are approved the campus will give some dividend to the students who originally designed it."

University Police Chief George Bays said he has already reviewed the new design. "It looks pretty good to me," Bays said.

"It would not eliminate campus bike thefts altogether because there are some very sophisticated thieves now. It would reduce the likelihood of thefts, however," he added.



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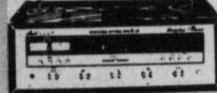


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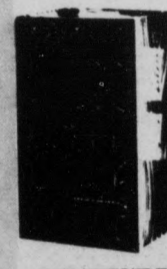
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Reaching for his toes, Capt. David Gambone, ROTC instructor, exercised in the field south of the racquetball courts Tuesday afternoon. [State Press Photo by Rhonda Prast ]

## Cable TV to showcase movies

By Art Moore

Classic and first-run movies as well as a wide range of specialized programming will be offered to Tempe residents when cable television is introduced next spring.

American Cable Television Inc. of Phoenix has been given the go-ahead to begin construction that would supply Tempe residents with cable TV.

"The reaction in Tempe will help us determine how cable TV will be received across the Valley," said Bruce Merrill, president of American Cable.

Construction will begin soon on a studio on 14th St. near Priest Road. The first service will be offered to about 8,000 residents, Merrill said, with a goal of 21,000 subscribers.

"We hope to build up over

the next three years from the initial start," he said. "We are shooting for 60 per cent acceptance."

Tempe granted American Cable a license to operate in the city in July 1975.

Phoenix granted a license in October 1976, with service there scheduled for the fall of 1979.

Basic service to be offered to subscribers includes the six Phoenix area stations, plus two imported from

other cities, specialty channels for religious and foreign language programming, plus one or more channels of old movies to be chosen by customers.

Two educational access

channels will be provided, one for ASU and another for Tempe public schools.

"We also will provide automated news, weather, sports, things like that," Merrill said.

Three public access channels, available for use by the public, will be provided as is required by the Federal Communications Commission.

The basic cost, Merrill said, will be \$7.50 or \$8.50 per month. "We aren't sure yet, because our costs are higher than expected," he said.

For an extra charge, subscribers can receive "premium" channels with first-run movies, sports events, and other "special features," Merrill added.



## Professor developing range ecology class for '78 fall semester

By Karen Andrus

A new agriculture professor began work at ASU last week and already has plans to develop a new class for next fall.

"I hope to develop a range ecology class for the fall of 1978," Dr. John Brock said Tuesday.

Brock came to ASU to broaden his work experience and to try his hand at teaching. "I will also be looking for research opportunities," he added.

Brock worked for nine years on a brush control research project in Texas and hopes to pass on the ecological concepts he learned to ASU agriculture students.

"I plan to teach my students basic

ecological concepts that can be applied wherever they plan to work," Brock said.

The brush control project's main objective was to improve grazing for animals in Texas by reducing the abundance of the mesquite plant, he said.

Brock said, "There are good development opportunities in Arizona."

Brock said his interest in agriculture stemmed from his childhood on a farm in Cawker City, Kan. He received his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.

Brock is teaching range ecosystems, range improvement practices and watershed management.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Retiring maid sees ASU from ground up

Hilda Ruiz has been cleaning up after college students for 30 years and although there are parents who probably won't believe it, she says she will miss housekeeping at ASU when she retires this weekend.

Ruiz came to ASU in 1947 as a two-week replacement for a vacationing housekeeper and ended up staying on for 30 years.

During that time, she has watched ASU grow from a teacher training school with an enrollment of less than 1,000 to a major university with 14 colleges, schools and divisions and an enrollment of more than 30,000.

The numbers have changed, but Ruiz said college students have stayed the same over the years.

It may come as a surprise to some families, but Ruiz said most ASU students keep their dormitory rooms neat and make their beds every day.

"Boys will walk around places where I am mopping, and say something like, 'My mother would kill me if I walked across a wet floor,'" she said. "The girls are not always that careful."

Dormitory decorating has been consistent over the years, according to Ruiz. It all centers around stuffed animals, plants and music.

"Nowadays there are more plants, and heaven knows there is louder music," she said.

Ruiz will retire this week, free to spend time with her own children and grandchildren, but no one expects her to take it easy.

"I like to work," she said. "I like to dig around and get corners clean. I like to see tile shine."

After 30 years, Ruiz will miss the student contact.

"I like to be around the kids," she said. "I may drop around the dormitories from time to time just to check out those corners."

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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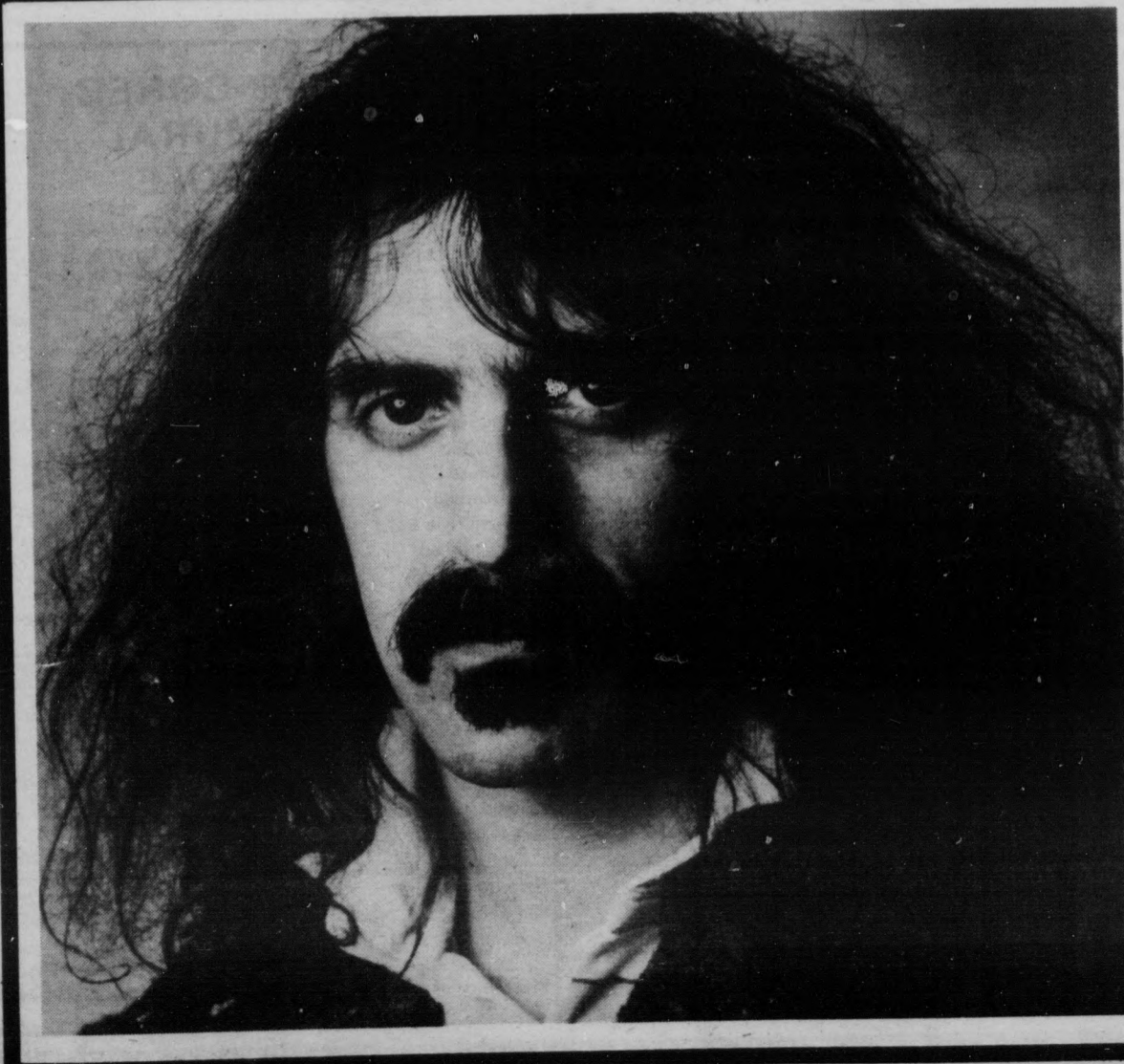
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### 1977-78 MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### Fall Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Kick-off Meeting	3:30 p.m. MU 218	Sept. 7th
Badminton Singles	Aug. 24-Sept. 9	Sept. 10 & 11
Tourney		
Tennis Singles	Aug. 24-Sept. 9	Sept. 19
Over the Line Softball	Aug. 24-Sept. 12	Sept. 17 & 18
Volleyball	Aug. 24-Sept. 8	Sept. 19
Paddleball Singles	Sept. 19-30	Oct. 10
3-man Basketball	Sept. 19-30	Oct. 10
Flag Football	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 17
Tennis Doubles	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 24
Punt/Pass/Kick	Oct. 24-Nov. 4	Nov. 8
Cross Country	Nov. 7-Nov. 23	Nov. 29
Backgammon	Nov. 14-Nov. 30	Dec. 3
Wrestling	Nov. 16-Dec. 2	Dec. 6 & 7
126 Mile Relay	TBA	TBA
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 7-29	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 7-29	Dec. 1

#### Spring Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Dec. 12-Jan. 25	Feb. 1
Bowling	Jan. 19-25	Feb. 1
Pool	Jan. 23-Feb. 3	Feb. 13
Racquetball	Jan. 23-Feb. 3	Feb. 13
Singles		
Freethrow	Jan. 30-Feb. 10	Feb. 15
Table Tennis	Feb. 6-17	Feb. 25 & 26
Tourney		
Softball	Feb. 27-March 9	March 20
One-on-One	Feb. 13-24	March 4 & 5
Tourney		
Superstars	Feb. 27-March 10	March 17, 18 & 19
Swimming	April 3-20	April 25, 26, & 27
Golf	April 3-14	April 30
Track & Field	April 10-26	May 2, 3, & 4

### NEW ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT 77-78 INTRAMURALS

This year the women's program will include a Backgammon and Golf Tournament. Also, rule and instructional clinics have been set up for the four major sports — Volleyball, Flag Football, Basketball and Softball. We're hoping to make this the best program ever offered to women, so help us out and be part of the fun.

A new corec sport — TEAM SUPERSTARS — is set to be held Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th, with entries being accepted Aug. 29th through Sept. 28th. Ten participants (five men and five women) will make up a team. Events will include softball, game room events, relay obstacle course plus a few others. Don't miss out on this one. It should be one of the top events this year.

The men's program will be holding special weekend tournaments for Badminton, Over the Line Softball, One-on-One Basketball, and Table Tennis this year, in addition to the other 23 sports activities offered for men. A special effort will be made to make these weekend tournaments a big success, so don't miss out!

As always, the Intramural department offers a wide variety of activities to meet the needs of the ASU community. Whether it's Racquetball, Football, Powerlifting, Cross Country, Basketball, Superstars, Swimming, Sports trivia, Water Basketball, Miniature Golf, Softball, Volleyball, or any of the many other activities offered, we have it. All you need to do is stop by the Intramural Office, located in the P.E. West Gym Lobby, and we'll take care of you.

## OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED

Good, qualified officials are always needed for volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball. It's a great way to get the experience in joining the ranks of many successful high school and college officials.

### HOW TO ENTER INTRAMURALS

Entry forms for all events are available at the Intramural Office, which is located in the P.E. West Gym Lobby. There are both individual and team sports available. For those individuals wanting to be placed on a team, sign up on our individual list and we'll do our best to get you on a team.

### INTRAMURAL OFFICE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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### 1977-78 WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### Fall Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Intramural Kick-off Meeting	3:30 p.m. MU 218	Sept. 7
Volleyball	Aug. 24-Sept. 8	Sept. 19
Volleyball Clinic	Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	Sept. 13
Tennis Singles	Aug. 24-Sept. 8	Sept. 13
Flag Football	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 17
Flag Football Clinic	Wednesday	Oct. 12
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 19-28	Oct. 3
Badminton Singles	Oct. 3-12	Oct. 17
Badminton Doubles	Oct. 3-12	Oct. 19
Punt/Pass/Kick	Oct. 24-Nov. 4	Nov. 8
Cross Country	Nov. 7-23	Nov. 29
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 7-29	Dec. 1
Backgammon	Nov. 14-30	Dec. 3
Basketball	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Feb. 6
Basketball Clinic	Thursday, 6:30 p.m.	Jan. 26

#### Spring Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Feb. 6
Basketball Clinic	Thursday, 6:30 p.m.	Jan. 26
Pool	Jan. 19-27	Feb. 1
Racquetball Singles	Jan. 19-Feb. 1	Feb. 6
Team Bowling	Dec. 5-Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Freethrow	Jan. 30-Feb. 10	Feb. 15
Table Tennis	Feb. 6-17	Feb. 25 & 26
Golf	April 3-14	April 30
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 13-24	March 6
Softball	Feb. 27-Mar. 9	March 20
Softball Clinic	Wednesday	March 15
Superstars	Feb. 27-Mar. 10	March 17, 18 & 19
Swimming	April 3-20	April 25, 26, & 27
Track & Field	April 10-26	May 2, 3, & 4

### BRING YOUR ID CARD

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEST GYM AND EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT POLICY

##### GYM:

- Gym is restricted to those presenting a current, valid ASU student, faculty, or staff ID card.
- The ID must be shown at the gym door for admission.
- No guests allowed.

##### EQUIPMENT:

- To check-out equipment a current ASU ID and driver's license must be surrendered at the time the equipment is taken.
- Equipment is for immediate use on campus.
- Equipment not returned the same day it is checked out results in a \$1.00 per item per day fine.

When planning on using the PEBW gymnasium or equipment, don't forget to bring your ASU ID. There will be no exceptions.

### CLUB SPORTS AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES OFFERED

Anyone interested in the club sports programs should stop by the Intramural Office, P.E. West Gym Lobby, for further information. The club sports available are: Canoe & Kayak - Lacrosse - Karate - Outing - Rugby - Water Polo - Soccer - Flying - Jujitsu - and Volleyball. Also available is a women's slimnastics program, 100 and a 500 mile jogging club, and a 500 mile bicycle club.

Any clubs wishing to apply for club sport funds are reminded that the deadline is Wednesday, September 21.

### HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL

#### COURT RESERVATIONS

965-3618

### INTRAMURAL HOTLINE 965-2626

The intramural HOTLINE is the around-the-clock, up-to-date intramural report. Call for open recreation hours, daily intramural schedules, intramural meetings, and special events.



### 1977-78 COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### Fall Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Intramural Kick-off Meeting	3:30 p.m. MU 218	Sept. 7th
Volleyball	Aug. 24-Sept. 8	Sept. 21
Innertube Water Polo	Aug. 24-Sept. 7	Sept. 10
Table Tennis	Aug. 24-Sept. 8	Sept. 10 & 11
Team Superstars	Aug. 29-Sept. 28	Oct. 8 & 9
Badminton	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Miniature Golf	Oct. 3-19	Oct. 22
Racquetball	Oct. 3-19	Oct. 24
Sports Trivia Bowl	Oct. 17-26	Oct. 31
Backgammon	Nov. 14-Nov. 30	Dec. 3
Basketball	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Feb. 5

#### Spring Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Jan. 30
Basketball	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Feb. 5
Bowling	Dec. 5-Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Tennis	Dec. 5-Jan. 25	Jan. 30
Golf	March 13	April 15
	-April 12	
Innertube Water	Feb. 21-March 6	March 11
Basketball		
Softball	Feb. 27-March 9	April 3
Swimming Relays	April 3-20	April 25, 26, 27
Track Relays	April 10-26	May 2, 3, 4

# Top ten finish predicted for men's swimming team

By Bob Nightengale

After losing only three members from last year's team and having the best recruiting year it has ever had, ASU swimming coach Ron Johnson expects this year's squad to finish in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships.

"We have a vastly improved team from last year with 14 people competing that weren't swimming for us last year," said Johnson. They include new freshmen, junior-college transfers, and redshirts from last year.

The Devils finished 21st in the NCAA Championships last year after placing second in the WAC for the third consecutive year.

Johnson said the Devils have the toughest dual meet schedule in the country this year. ASU faces USC, UCLA, Cal-Berkeley, Stanford, Cal State-Long Beach, Southern Methodist University and UA twice. All of these teams are among the top ten each year.

Despite having to practice in ASU's small pool, Johnson said ASU has a legitimate chance to finish in the top 10 this year. "We're hopeful for a new pool in the near future," Johnson said. Until the new pool is built, ASU will have to continue to


have the men's and women's teams practice together.

ASU will be led by four national finalists this season. Blake Johnson, probably the team's best swimmer, placed in the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys in the national championships last year. The other finalists were, Tom Townsend in the butterfly, Trent Lyght in the breaststroke and Franz Szymanski in the backstroke. Szymanski is the defending WAC champ in this event.

Despite ASU's outstanding recruiting year, Johnson said UA will still be the team to beat. "UA should be the favorites to win the WAC since they're the defending champs but we're sure going to give them a run for their money."

The Devils will begin training in two weeks with its first meet scheduled Nov. 19 against UA. The team's training consists of two-a-day workouts including weight lifting and running as well as swimming. The team will take a week off during Christmas break and then continue training until the WAC championships in March.

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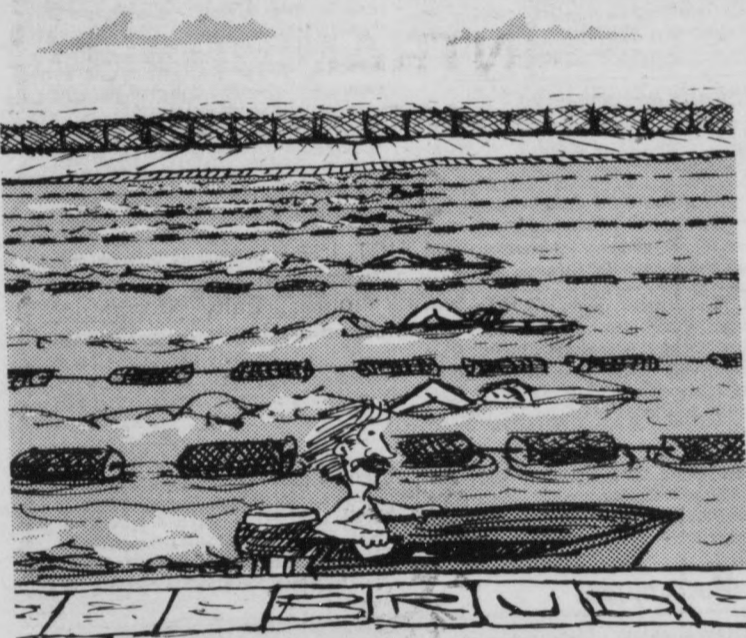


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# Pros pull carpet from under player

By Walter Berry

Stan Robinson sat motionless on the white-tiled plaza inside the Palo Verde West dormitory, blankly staring at the empty A&W root beer cup in his hands.

Four short autumns ago, he was a promising ASU football recruit — a freshman halfback out of Ennis, Texas — who could run faster than a tumbleweed in a brisk desert breeze. Now, for the first time in his grid career, Robinson found that he no longer belonged in the game he's known virtually all his life.

The words to accurately capsule his present thoughts didn't come easy. "For the past eight or nine years football has been my life, man. My whole life," he stammered. "To think that it might be over . . . No, I won't let myself think that. Not yet anyway."

Robinson, a 5-11, 184-pound running back who toiled in semiobscurity for the Sun Devils during the 1973 through '76 seasons, was passed over in the National Football League draft this summer after completion of his senior year. He elected to display his talents as a wide receiver at a free agent tryout for the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League last month, but received nothing except the cold shoulder.

"It was a one-day deal. I couldn't help but be disappointed," he said. "I felt like I could just go up there (to Canada) and make the team. I was doing really well, too. I had the fastest time in the 40 (yard dash) and was one of the top receivers there in practice drills."

"Maybe I should've went out for a running back position, but I had been working out at receiver and felt that's where I was excelling. Still, the CFL has a certain quota of just 15 Americans on any one team. I guess I kind of got lost in the shuffle."

As a high school athlete, Robinson was more than just another face in the crowd. The three-year letterman in basketball, football and track set prep standards with a 9.5 clocking in the 100 yard dash and by scoring five touchdowns in a regular season game. A first team All-Zone offense and defense and Outstanding Back-of-the-Year Recipient on the strength of his 1,200 yard, 11 TD senior campaign of 1972, Robinson was instrumental in leading Ennis High to three consecutive district grid titles. His squad compiled records of 14-1, 11-1 and 10-1 respectively.

The highly recruited runner opted for a scholarship to ASU instead of full rides to Notre Dame, Texas, Texas Tech, SMU, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and a host of Eastern and Ivy League colleges.

"Larry Kentera was responsible for bringing me here," Robinson said. "He was one of the guys who got Charley Taylor (all-time NFL pass catching leader) to come to ASU out of South Grand Prairie, Texas. I was a receiver in high school, too, so I may have reminded them a bit of Charley at that time."

Despite his cameo playing roles at ASU which saw him pace the '74 JV Sun Imps in rushing before his three year stint with the varsity, Robinson fosters no regrets for fruitlessly plying his trade in Tempe.

"I like the athletic atmosphere and the winning attitude. That's what drew me here in the first place," he said. "I knew a lot of pros came from ASU. Like most players, I've always wanted to be a professional football player since I was a kid. I still do. That's all I've ever wanted to be, really."

A number of his Sun Devil colleagues entertained similar aspirations and have enjoyed variable degrees of success. "Nate Wilson tried out with me in Toronto," Robinson said. "He had the second fastest time in the 40 but also was cut. Freddie Williams (drafted and released by the Dallas Cowboys) is playing for Saskatchewan in the CFL now. We were roommates for two years and have had the same ambitions in life — to play pro ball. But I found out quickly that nearly everybody has that same idea."

Robinson said he hopes to latch on with an NFL club next fall via the tryout route but, in the meantime, is attempting to tackle an even stiffer obstacle — the college classroom. "I only need a few more hours to get my degree and I hope to graduate in the first summer session," the 22-year-old sociology major said.

"ASU has a tradition of being a winner in every sport and each athlete is required to put out 110 per cent to keep that tradition. Studies sometimes suffer."

Robinson is keenly aware of his academic limitations, however. "I'm not an A student, but I'm trying," he said. "I'm hitting the books heavy this semester. Studying is my main agenda. That's the most important thing to me right now."

But the prospect of a career in pro football still occupies a dominant niche in Robinson's mind. "I'm not giving up trying to make it. I still

continued page 15

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

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

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

DOOLEY'S NOW hiring cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. 1216 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 9/2

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PART-TIME DAY waitresses needed. Must be 19 years old. Also part-time night and weekend cooks. Apply at 48th Street and Southern, Pizza Hut. Equal Opportunity Employer. 9/2

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John Dougherty

## Of consolidating academia, athletics

Arizona State finished third in the nation in overall sports accomplishments for the 1976-77 season. The survey was conducted by the *Knoxville Journal* and is based on the results of all NCAA events.

ASU finished third last year as well.

One small problem with this university athletic efficiency poll is it does not take into account academic achievement.

So, why should it?

After all, it's a sports survey, not an academic survey.

I find it hard to separate the two as both should have some influence on everyone's life.

The old argument that college is the place for academics and not athletics does not hold. Neither does the argument that athletes should just major in their sport and get a degree in extra point kicking. Both are narrow-minded.

Has the age of specialization permeated even to the college level? If you're a business major why think about gymnastics? If you're a gymnast why worry about anything but gymnastics?

There is a growing feeling that a liberal arts education is a waste because one does not necessarily gain a marketable tool. But what is so terribly wrong with gaining knowledge for the sake of being slightly more intelligent?

On the athletic side, many athletes become obsessed with their sport and forget there are other sides of life.

Instead of having a separate athletic program and separate academic administration, the two should be working together.

But not the way they are working it now. The academic people just keep track of the athletes' hours and leave the tutoring up to the athletic department where the main concern is to keep students eligible, not to have them graduate with a meaningful education.

The academic administration and the athletic department should help all students to a complete education of not just the mind and not just the body, but of both.

The University must not ignore its obligation to help students become well-rounded individuals, not just specialized parts of an immense machine.

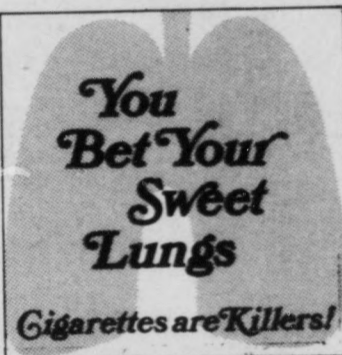
## Quidnunc

**Sports Answer** — Who was the last pitcher to throw a no-hit perfect game in major league baseball? Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's skunked the Minnesota Twins in June 1968.

**Sports Quiz** — The New York Yankees were playing what team when Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run in one season? Answer Thursday.

## Sports shorts

The Sun Devils finished third nationally in an all-sports survey conducted by the *Knoxville Journal* for the 1976-77 season. USC was first, followed by UCLA, ASU, Michigan and BYU . . . All returning baseball players have a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Center room 158 . . . All students trying out for the baseball team for the first time have a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 158 in the Activity Center . . . Anyone interested in running cross country should contact Roger Kerr in his office at the Activity Center no later than Friday . . . The ASU baseball team is planning a trip to Hawaii and then on to Japan over Spring Break.



More about

## Pros pull the rug

continued from page 14

feel I'm capable of helping somebody's ball club. Next year, I'll be up close to 200 pounds and be that much stronger and wiser. There'll be a time for me.

"You got to realize that I'm a winner, man," Robinson said. "I've been around winning all my life and won't settle for anything less. Winners don't quit. I never will."

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