

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 60, No. 4 September 1, 1977

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Law grad faces forgery charge

By Mary Connell

An ASU law graduate faces a maximum 28 years imprisonment if found guilty of involvement in an April check-counterfeiting spree.

Barbara Jo Hoosman, 26, a spring 1977 graduate, will appear in Maricopa County Superior Court next month on two charges of forgery and conspiracy.

Chief state witness in the case will be Edward Toles Jr., an ASU law drop-out who also was allegedly involved in the forgery. Toles, 24, is the son of Edward Toles Sr., a federal bankruptcy judge in Chicago. Toles left the law school last fall after being convicted for sale of heroin.

### Typewriter found

A warrant served at the Hoosman residence April 29 by Phoenix police detective Terry Rhiel produced the typewriter used in making out several stolen paychecks, Rhiel said.

The checks and a check-

writing machine were stolen from Rainco Lawn Sprinkler Co. earlier that month, he added.

"Typewriters are like fingerprints," Rhiel said. "That was our evidence to make the arrests."

The checks and machine allegedly were heisted by Hubert Hoosman, husband of Barbara, along with Toles and two Phoenix residents, Marguerite Kay Mann, 28, and Jewel Columbus Reed, 26. Mann, Reed and both Hoosmans have been charged with conspiracy second degree, and all but Reed are faced with forgery charges.

Hubert Hoosman is currently serving parole for his 1969 rape conviction in Iowa and has numerous charges pending in Arizona.

### Not directly involved

Rhiel said Mrs. Hoosman was not directly involved in theft of the checks or the machine.

"Barbara didn't pass any checks," he said. "The allegation

is that she was involved in the forgery. All we're trying to prove is that she typed them up and was aware that they were stolen."

Forgery is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of 14 years on each count.

Dean Ernest Gellhorn of the College of Law refused to comment and denied that Mrs. Hoosman is a law school graduate.

### 'She's not a graduate'

"She's not a graduate," Gellhorn said. "She had been a student but is not now."

"By the Buckley (Family Rights and Privacy) Amendment, we are allowed to state who is or who is not a student, or whether somebody has graduated. My search of the records does not reveal her as a graduate."

However, according to law school transcripts, Hoosman was awarded her Juris Doctor degree May 13.

Alan Matheson, associate dean of the College of Law, said he was not aware of the charges Hoosman is facing, and also denied that she had received her degree.

"Barbara is a lovely person," Matheson said. "She was a good student here. I would be shocked if she were found guilty."

Mrs. Hoosman was the first black woman to graduate from ASU's law school. Rory Abate, a 1977 law graduate who knows her, told the *Phoenix Gazette* yesterday Mrs. Hoosman was a quiet person and had a difficult time in law school. Mrs. Hoosman continued her classes after her arrest, Abate said.

### Rough time

Even if proven innocent, Rhiel said Mrs. Hoosman might have a rough time gaining acceptance to the state bar.

"Even if she's acquitted, and didn't have the felony conviction, she would still have the arrest," he said. "I guess it would depend

on what the individual bar would want to do." Mrs. Hoosman has not taken the state bar exam.

A February probation report on Toles described the ex-law student as a "highly intelligent, extremely depressed man." Probation officers said Toles had been an only child and felt ignored by his family.

Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy said yesterday that Toles volunteered in February to assist him with legal research. Toles kept falling asleep on the job, Hardy said, and had to be dismissed in three days.

"I don't know if it was he or a probation officer who approached me about his becoming a volunteer bailiff," Hardy said. "I said he could but he only lasted a few days because he had a drug problem and I said he had to go."

Toles' drug charge is an open-ended offense, which can be declared either a felony or a misdemeanor at the end of his three-year probation.



## Efforts fail to save historic structures

First In A Series

By Norma Cole

Demolition of historic buildings in the Mill Avenue redevelopment area is likely to begin within the next week, according to architect Michael Goodwin.

Although Goodwin originally had promised to try to save the facades of the century-old buildings in the area of Fourth Street and Mill, he told the Tempe City Council last week renovation is impossible.

He said Tuesday he hopes to begin demolition tomorrow or early next week.

The council agreed in March to let Goodwin make the final decision on salvaging the buildings.

Goodwin bid for and bought the land, between Fourth and Fifth Streets along Mill, from the council in April to develop it as part of the city's long awaited downtown redevelopment plan.

The architect was under no obligation to the council to save the downtown building facades. But his verbal contention that he would attempt to do so may have been a deciding factor in the council's decision to sell the land.

"I feel that was the overriding consideration in the council's vote," Councilman William Ream said Wednesday. "He came in with a plan to solve everything."

"Unfortunately, things didn't stay solved."

This decaying washroom is due to be torn down next week, along with other buildings on the west side of the 400 block of Mill Avenue. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Ream referred to a controversy surrounding the downtown redevelopment plan led by 2,000 Tempe merchants and residents who signed a petition opposing the demolition of the old-time buildings.

The council is scheduled to make a final decision on Goodwin's plan for the downtown area Sept. 8.

The decision was postponed by the council Aug. 25 due to a stalemate over Goodwin's plan to extend the building fronts and sidewalks into the parking lane on Mill, thereby narrowing traffic capacity.

Goodwin said Tuesday he does not intend to change his plan. The council, at its last meeting, was evenly split on the issue.

"For the past three years the council has, in fact, endorsed the plan of widening the sidewalks. The council needs to decide what it wants to do — have a high-speed thoroughfare or a place where people can enjoy themselves," Goodwin said.

The facades of the buildings are structurally unsound and too eroded to withstand renovation, Goodwin said. He said he will construct all new buildings with turn-of-the-century flavor.

One of Goodwin's architects, Bill Wells, told the *State Press* last year, "The buildings are in much better shape than we thought." He said at least one-third of the facades could be saved.

"Nothing has changed with the buildings in that time period. Goodwin was aware then of how crumbly they are," said councilman Ream. continued page 18

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## CARTOONIST NAMED NIXON SCHOLAR

WHITTIER, Calif. — Paul Conrad, whose biting political cartoons once earned him a slot on Richard Nixon's "enemies' list," was selected Wednesday to be a Nixon Scholar at the former president's Alma Mater. A spokeswoman for Whittier College, where Nixon graduated in 1934, announced that Conrad, 53, "will be the first of our distinguished scholars holding the Nixon Chair for this year."

## HURRICANE RAGES

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Anita was a violent whirl of 95-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday, its center still skirting the Louisiana coast about 250 miles out, crawling toward Texas and getting stronger. "It looks bad for Texas but good for us," said Philip Trosclair, assistant Civil Defense director at nearly deserted Cameron, La., a town of about 3,500 that squats right off the low lying beach. The town is a veteran of the hurricane season. In 1957 Hurricane Audrey turned onto this shore one night, drowning 600 people.

## LAST MINE TO REOPEN

TUCSON — Asarco Inc., the last of six Arizona copper producers to end a strike by agreeing on a new contract, should start calling back some of its 3,500 workers next week, a company official said Wednesday. But how many of the workers will be called back at three copper operations in Arizona and one each in Amarillo, Tex., and Tacoma, Wash., is undetermined yet, said vice president Douglas Soutar.

## MISSING BODY FOUND

QUARTZSITE — The body of a Phoenix man, missing since Saturday, was found Wednesday on the desert north of this southwest-Arizona town, Yuma County Sheriff's Capt. Cecil Crow said. Max Twentier, 57, was reported missing after leaving Phoenix on a business trip and failing to arrive at his destination in California. His car was found Monday by a hiker in a remote canyon area about six miles north of here, and a search was begun. Deputies said Twentier apparently had car trouble and began walking toward the Colorado River.

## PRISON 'UNWORKABLE'

PHOENIX — The state prison at Florence, with more than 2,200 inmates, is filled to double its intended capacity and is "almost unworkable," Arizona Corrections Director John Moran testified Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Frank Lewis, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, asked for a preliminary injunction in the class-action suit. In 90 minutes of questioning, Lewis drew the following from Moran: —Inmates suffer from inadequate cooling in summer and heat in winter, and are packed into 22 square feet of living space per man, with three hours relief a week from their two-man cells. —The prison water supply falls below state health standards but is being upgraded.

## ENVOY TOURS EMBASSY

HAVANA, CUBA — The first U.S. diplomat to set up shop in Cuba in more than 16


years toured the old American embassy Wednesday and found the long-closed facility a storehouse of 1950s nostalgia. Going floor-by-floor through the seven-story building on Havana's Seafrost Highway, Lyle Lane marvelled at old portraits of President Eisenhower, a bronze eagle once part of the battleship Maine monument, and other artifacts.

## ECONOMIC 'NERVOUSNESS'

NEW YORK — While the Carter administration continues to publicly stand behind a set of economic goals that many economists feel are unrealistic, a nervousness, even foreboding, seems to be settling into place. Wall Streeters, timid all year long and decidedly more so of late, are in the forefront, with some analysts ready to run up the white flag and surrender to recession. But there are other indicators, too.

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## GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS



**NOTE:** Students who have picked up tickets to the Judy Collins concert may retain them and exchange them for an event of comparable interest (To Be Announced in the near future) — OR students may receive refunds (\$1 per ticket) by presenting their tickets at the Gammage Box Office. (The last day for obtaining refunds is October 1, 1977.)

General public refunds are available at the place of purchase (Gammage Box Office or Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets) until October 1, 1977.

Judy Collins has cancelled her current tour due to medical reasons; she is not expected to reschedule a tour until after January, 1978.

REMINDER: Student Series reserved seat ticket pickup for NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE (Friday, September 30) begins MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

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# Release doubtful for Son of Sam, law experts say

By Chet Barfield

Even though the accused "Son of Sam" slayer may never see the inside of a courtroom, ASU experts agree it is unlikely he will ever be freed.

"The guy's not going to hit the streets for a long, long time," said Gary Lowenthal, an instructor in the College of Law.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists in the New York trial reported Tuesday that 24-year-old David Berkowitz was "an incapacitated person" and therefore medically incompetent to stand trial.

And unless the Brooklyn District Attorney, through additional psychiatric testimony, can persuade the court Berkowitz is indeed fit for trial, chances are the alleged murderer will be incarcerated in an institution for the criminally insane.

Lowenthal said if Berkowitz was "cured" in the future, he would still have to stand trial for his crimes.

"It's in his interest to be declared incompetent," said Lowenthal. If Berkowitz is tried at a later date, chances are it will not be as much of an "emotionally charged issue" as it is now, he said.

According to Michael Altman, a criminal law professor, Berkowitz was declared unfit for trial because his mental state is such that he cannot even understand the nature of the charges against him.

The defendant must not only understand the charges, but must also be able to assist his attorneys in his own defense, Altman said.

"He is very much impaired," said Leonard Goodstein, chairman of the psychology department.

"He shows classical signs of schizophrenia. He just sits there like a vegetable with a vacant stare," he said.

According to Gray Cavender, assistant professor in the center of criminal justice, there are separate determinations for a defendant's alleged "insanity."

"What it boils down to is a swearing contest. The state will bring in their own psychiatrists who will say he is fit for trial. Each is testifying for the side they are being paid by," he said.

Cavender said the difficulty arises in court psychiatrists using the term "insanity" in the first place.

"Insanity is more of a legal term than a medical one. We're forcing psychiatrists to make legal terms of a medical point. When a lawyer uses the word 'insanity' he's not talking about the same thing as a doctor," he said.

Goodstein said there are two basic rules for determining guilt or innocence because of insanity.

The "McNorton Rule" deals with whether or not the accused, at the time of the crime, had the ability to distinguish right from wrong.

On the other hand, the "Durham Rule" states that a person may not be responsible for his actions even if he knows the difference between right and wrong if he was "driven by an overwhelming compulsion" when he committed the act.

Cavender said Berkowitz's defense attorneys will probably fall back on one or both of these "insanity" defenses should the initial decision be overruled and Berkowitz be declared fit to stand trial.

Altman said it is almost impossible for a defendant to "fake out" psychiatrists in order to be declared insane.

continued page 6

**ALL NEW**

## HILL'S BOOKS

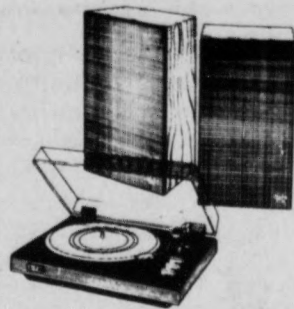
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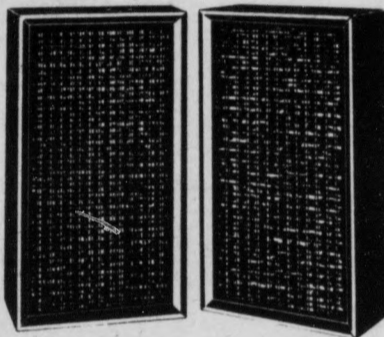
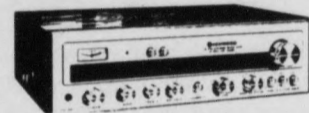
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# Opinion

state  
press

There are days like that. Everybody you meet is a dope.  
You begin to look at yourself in the glass and wonder.  
—Raymond Chandler

## Disheartening stand

For the past couple of years, Arizona Board of Regents President Rudy Campbell has been insulting, stalling and ridiculing the students at Arizona universities.

Here's a sample of Campbellisms from the days of the last student-regent slugfest in the Arizona legislature:

"Students just don't have the background and knowledge to make voting decisions."

"It would be hard for students to have any valid input."

"They (students) want to be on the board because of the things we've turned down. They want liquor on campus and a family planning center."

"I'm concerned about the subjects they've brought to us and it's not inconceivable there might be two or three regents who might agree with them."

But now he's done it to someone else. In Tuesday's *Phoenix Gazette* and over the *Associated Press* wire, Campbell was paraphrased as to his reaction to the benefit concert last Saturday in Tucson's Arizona Stadium.

Campbell said he was not consulted before the benefit was scheduled, and he would be opposed to any future use of state university facilities for such charity shows as the mammoth freebie Fleetwood Mac staged for Stevie Nicks' dad's group, the Arizona Heart Association.

Does this mean he would actively have tried to block the benefit, attended by 67,000 persons who paid \$8-\$10 for the show? (That adds up to more than a half-million dollars gross.)

UA, by the way, received 10 per cent off the top of the gate revenue, according to a Heart Association spokesperson.

But maybe Campbell doesn't think it's worth a fee of \$50,000 or more to the UA, if in return its facility gets trashed by a bunch of low-riding hippie drug criminals who are bent on full-scale riot in spite of police restraint.

Judging from wire service accounts, that was the scene in Tucson. Maybe, if Campbell had seen the show and not heard the misleading reports, he wouldn't have said he was against the idea of benefit concerts.

For, from interviews with Tucson policemen, stadium employes and paramedic workers at the stadium, it was anything but the horror show reported in the press.

The cops had a low profile, and by one officer's own admission, were instructed to regard marijuana as just another cigarette.

Tucson cops on the field had few complaints about the unruliness of the crowd, and the medical people said they had fewer serious problems with drug overloads than they had anticipated.

But if the reason for Campbell's opposition to future benefits is that outside groups make money on university property, he ought to consider what good the estimated \$250,000 will do for heart research.

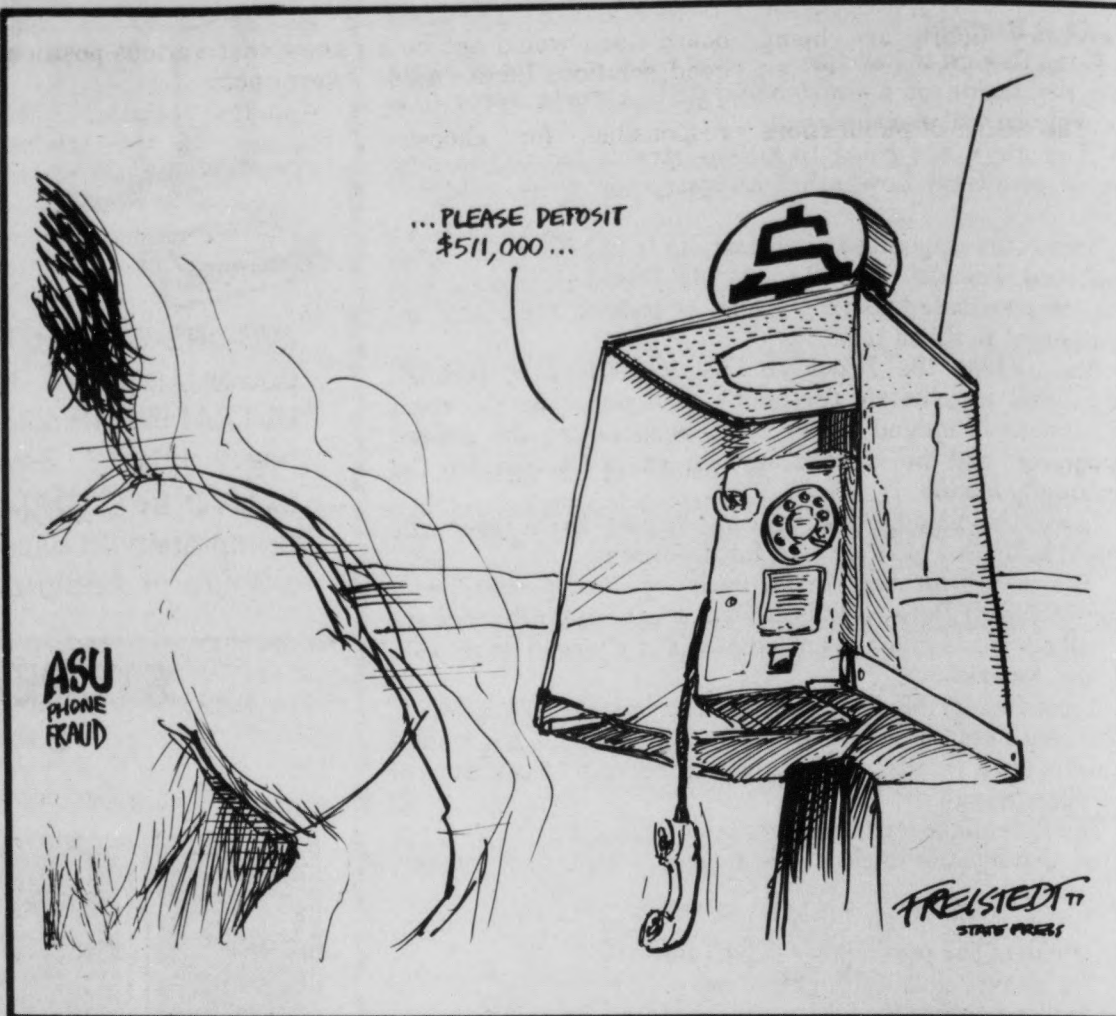
Saturday night, Jess Nicks said his daughter's group originally refused to perform until he told them one-half of the band's members, and 50 per cent of the population, eventually could succumb from a heart-related disease if more research is not funded.

That kind of statistic is frightening, but what's worse is a powerful education leader who would seek to block efforts that could save thousands of lives.

## Type letters

We are not going to be able to print letters that are not typewritten. It requires too much of our staff's time to type them over to prepare them for the paper.

If you want your letter printed in the paper, please triple space them and set your typewriter at 60 characters per line.



## Women against fem lib

Editor:

It was very refreshing to see in the *State Press* an article opposing "trendy education." As a woman, I prefer to think for myself and find the rigorous ideological lines held by the fem libs an insult to my individuality.

May I also say the methods used by those responding to (Presley) Surratt's well-presented arguments serve to demonstrate their extreme intolerance of opposing ideas.

Marianne Newman

Editor:

I would first like to preface my remarks by

saying I am a woman who is career-oriented and growing in my identity and roles.

I read Mr. (Presley) Surratt's article on Aug. 30, and I thought he had some valid criticisms. We women would be wise to temper our movements with positive goals for the future rather than the stagnating cynicism of the past.

As to the responses of Aug. 31, I want to express my disappointment. The letters indeed proved his point, that much of the movement is ridden with bitterness.

Rena Rogers  
Education

Pete Dixon

## Hidden meaning of typos

Americans, particularly college students, appear to be preoccupied with psychological introspection. Just look around the MU at all the people feverishly ripping through such books as Gail Sheehy's current bestseller, "Passages," or "The Hidden Meaning in Body Language," or "What Your Handwriting Reveals About Your Sexual Drives."

I'd like to take this opportunity to preview portions of my upcoming (hopefully) bestseller titled "Exploring Your Psyche Through Self-Analysis of Your Typewriting Errors." I believe this new science of parapsychology will have the Freudians up in arms and cause Carl Jung to turn over in his grave.

The technique is quite simple. Simply type up a couple of pages of material taken from any source such as a textbook, newspaper, or the back of a shredded wheat box. Reread the typed copy and mark each error with a pencil. Then use the handy analytical guide provided in my book to decipher the true meaning of each mistake and unlock previously unrealized facets about your personality.

Some examples of these insights include: typing a question mark when a period was intended. This indicates a person who lacks conviction and self-confidence when expressing himself. This person tends to be a follower and requires motherly attention. These people often need professional counseling when deciding what they want to be.

Or: Accidentally locking the shift key so that an entire line is typed in capital letters. The subconscious never lies; this type of person is

characterized by narcissistic megalomania. This is not a serious condition except in cases where there is a latent tendency to enclose the line in quotation marks. These people should discreetly seek medical attention.

And: striking a comma when the apostrophe was needed. I refer to this in my book as the "Pause Syndrome." It generally occurs to first-born sons and daughters from families in the lower/upper socio-economic class. The "Pause Syndrome" is an indication of guilt which is normal and healthy in adolescence, but should disappear once the person is accepted to law school.

Finally: x-ing out whole words or even entire lines of type. This type of person has little to worry about. There is nothing wrong with them; they are just stupid people who can neither type nor spell properly.

I hope this little preview of my forthcoming book will encourage everyone to rush out to their nearest Circle K or drugstore to snap up a copy as soon as it hits the stands. Don't wait for the movie and be sure to discuss it over cocktails.

Not only will it improve your appreciation of the phenomenon of the human personality, but it's great fun at parties for amazing friends with your psychic powers of perception. Copy editors can also use it to gain devastating power by uncovering their writers' personal strengths and weaknesses.

Although I have not yet copyrighted my book, let this serve as fair warning to any plagiaristic English majors out there looking for an idea to make a fast buck. I'll sue.



More about

# Plea of insanity not a guarantee for Son of Sam

continued from page 3

"A good psychiatrist can see through a scheme," he said. "Most people when they try to fake it overdo it. There are so many symptoms to categorize, and anyone that well-versed in psychiatry would be smart enough to have a better way of making a living," Goodstein said.

Cavender said the state cannot just throw Berkowitz in a mental institution for an indefinite time.

After six months, his case must be re-evaluated and Berkowitz must either be officially committed to the institution or declared sane enough for trial, he said.

"There have been cases of people sitting in mental institutions for 50 years without ever being committed. The laws now try to prevent that sort of thing," said Cavender.

Altman agreed Berkowitz has a right to a speedy trial. "The state has a reasonable period of time to make the patient sane," he said.

Goodstein and Altman appeared to disagree on how long Berkowitz could conceivably remain institutionalized before being brought to trial.

Altman said that technically, after one or two years, if Berkowitz was not declared competent for trial, the state would not be able to try him.

But Goodstein said whenever Berkowitz gets out of the mental institution he will be tried and probably go straight to jail.

"There's no statute of limitations on murder one," he said.

Cavender agreed. He said in the case of a crime of this magnitude, Berkowitz would have to stand trial whenever he was released. He said the statute of limitations only applies to misdemeanors and minor offenses where the mental institution term would probably outlast the jail sentence the defendant would have been given.

Still, Altman said that throughout history, in these kinds of cases, the accused would rarely be set free.

"I don't think there's any danger of him being released. The guy has real (mental) problems, aside from the fact that he kills people," Altman said.

"His chances for release are not good," said Altman, "and based on what I've seen in the newspapers, I would be shocked if we ever saw David Berkowitz on the streets again."

## If students can't go to ASU, ASU can go to the students

By Patricia Walsh

In this age when doctors no longer make house calls, ASU is part of a reverse trend which brings education closer to home.

Theoretically, it may be possible to get a bachelor's degree and never set one foot on the ASU campus, according to campus officials.

With the growth of the off-campus resident credit program and the availability of extension courses, college students are able to take a growing number of credit courses off campus.

"Once the program gets large enough, a person could almost get a degree off-campus," said William Haid, associate registrar.

Last spring semester, off-campus resident credit courses were taken out of the extension office and this fall there are about 130 credit courses being offered off-campus, Haid said.

Dan Phippen, coordinator of credit programs in the extension office, said that there are about 50 extension courses offered this semester.

"The trend seems to be to get the University out to the students more than we have in the past," said Dr. Bill Fullerton, associate dean of the College of Education.

Fullerton said that all three Arizona universities offer off-campus graduate programs. However, he said he thinks it will be difficult to achieve off-campus undergraduate programs.

To obtain a bachelor's degree, a student needs 126 credit hours, 30 of which must be resident credit. Theoretically the remaining 96 hours could be achieved through credit extension courses, Haid said.

Haid said that the new ASU catalog is in error on page 38 where it states a student is limited to 30 hours of extension courses. There is no limit, he said.

This evolution towards off-campus courses has resulted in much confusion for students and faculty as to the difference between extension and off-campus resident credit, Phippen said.

"This is brought up all the time," he added. "Historically people got used to coming to this office for anything off-campus so we get thousands of questions about off-campus courses."

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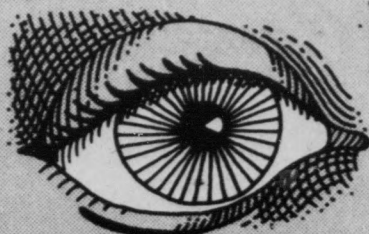
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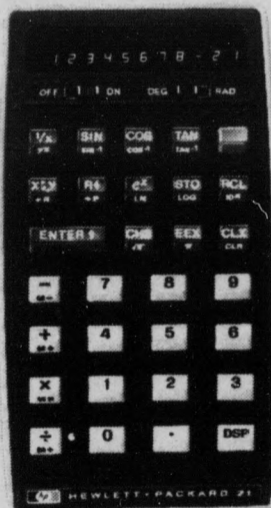
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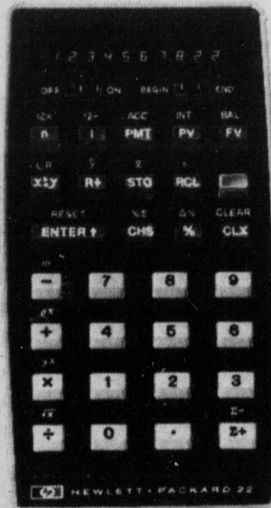
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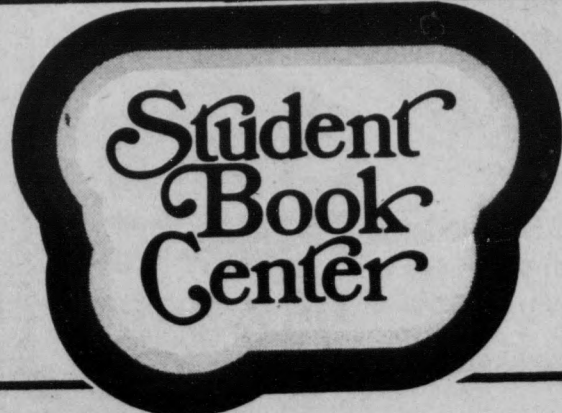
The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

# 616/51

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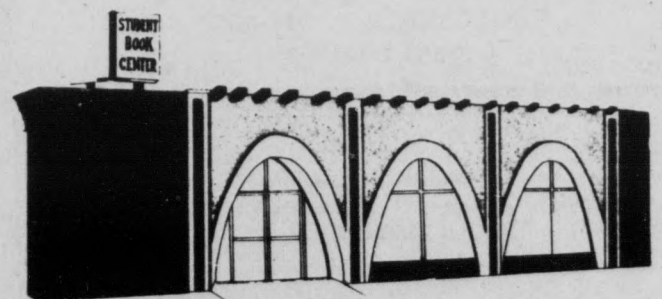
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## Women's Studies has office for resource, information

By Lori Rabinowitz

A Women's Studies office is available at ASU this semester for the first time to inform students of the women-related courses that are available and to serve as a women's resource center.

"The Women's Studies was organized this semester so that students who were taking women-related courses could receive credit for these courses under a specific heading," Thelma Shinn, director of Women's Studies, said. "Previously, students took women-related courses in various colleges and only received elective credit."

She said that a proposal has been made to have a minor in Women's Studies and it is expected to be approved during this semester.

Although a minor is not recognized as a degree, Shinn said that organizing women-related courses under one heading is important. Women's Studies includes courses from six colleges.

The Women's Studies curriculum is not

in the ASU catalog but students may pick up fliers which list the courses in the Social Sciences Building, room 107G.

"There was a need for a Women's Studies program because 90 per cent of the material used in most courses is about accomplishments that men have made," Shinn said.

"The Women's Studies program's purpose is to research and rediscover contributions that women have made throughout history and to study the social conditions of various time periods. In addition, sex roles will be studied."

The program is open to male and female students and courses are taught by male and female professors.

More than 200 universities throughout the United States presently have Women's Studies programs in which some offer undergraduate and graduate degrees, Shinn said.

San Diego State University has had a Women's Studies program for 14 years.

## Wes Bolin is bullish toward governorship

PHOENIX (AP) — agency heads and "tell them what I expect and if they don't like it, they can quit."

Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, who will become Arizona's 15th governor if Gov. Raul Castro is confirmed as ambassador to Argentina, expressed a hard line attitude Wednesday toward subordinates.

If he takes the state's chief executive post, Bolin said he would meet with

A veteran of 28 years as secretary of state, Bolin said he plans to work closely with the legislature on deciding who will head the various state agencies, and whether a new maximum-security prison is needed.

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## Charles Wexler dies at 71; math department founder

Services for Dr. Charles Wexler, former professor of mathematics at ASU, will be at 10 a.m. today at Carr Mortuary Chapel, 26 E. Fifth St. He died Tuesday in Tempe Community Hospital.

Wexler, 71, retired from ASU in May 1977. He was the founding chairman of ASU's math department in 1930 after earning his master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University.

Except for the war years from 1942-46, Wexler headed the department until 1962 and continued teaching at ASU until he retired.

Wexler wrote "Analytic Geometry & Calculus," which was published in 1962. He was past regional governor of the American Mathematical Society and received the Distinguished Teacher Award at ASU in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Jonathan Wexler; mother, Mamie Hornstein; and a brother.



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CAMPBELL'S 10.5 OZ. CAN **19¢**

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SACRAMENTO 48 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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CARNATION PINT CARTON **45¢**

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<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> .....	GRAIN FED BEEF..... LB.	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> .....	BLADE CUT. GRAIN FED BEEF..... LB.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>7-BONE ROAST</b> .....	CENTER CUT CHUCK GRAIN FED BEEF..... LB.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b> .....	RIBS 7 thru 10. GRAIN FED BEEF..... LB.	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>SWISS STEAK</b> .....	ARM CUT or ROUND CUT GRAIN FED BEEF..... LB.	<b>99¢</b>

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12 OZ. CAN **87¢**

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<b>WHOLE TOMATOES</b> Rosedale, Peeled.....	16 OZ. CAN.	<b>33¢</b>
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<b>DISCUITS</b> Food Club, Homestyle or Buttermilk, 10 CT. 8 OZ. TUBE.....	10 FOR \$1	
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# Reaper impedes UFW progress in union battles

**By Susan Stern  
Pacific News Service**  
California's farmworkers, riding the crest of political success, ironically may have won themselves right out of their jobs.

Though they have triumphed in the long and often bloody battle for unionization, defeated the mighty Teamsters in contract disputes, and reaped major workers' benefits from the government, a new and more formidable opponent has entered the fray: the mechanical harvester.

California growers are discovering that the new machines not only are cheaper than the union wage demands, but also that they don't go on strike.

As the tomato harvest begins this month, some 11,300 California farmworkers will be replaced by electronic tomato sorters, according to the state Assembly Office of Research.

In the next 10 years, mechanical harvesters will

replace 80,000 farmworkers — nearly a third of the state's current agricultural labor force — predicts United Farm Workers (UFW) lobbyist Michael Linfield.

In five major California crops, mechanization is already under way, eliminating jobs and drastically changing the face of farm labor from that of men in the fields to one of women on assembly lines.

In some crops, such as wine grapes and cling peaches, mechanization (where adopted) has eliminated virtually all

harvest workers but the machine operators. In other crops, the machines have taken over in stages. The new electronic tomato sorter is the final stage of mechanization for canning tomatoes.

The mechanization of California agriculture began when the mechanical tomato harvester was introduced in 1964, the year cheap labor dried up with the termination of the Bracero program that allowed Mexicans to cross the border to fill out the farm labor force.

continued page 16

Gallery displays artist's paintings starting Sept. 11

A New York-born artist, who traded city life for the serenity of the Navajo Indian Reservation, will display some of his works at ASU beginning September 11.

Michael Steiner has lived on the reservation since 1969 and teaches math and painting. He also taught in the Los Angeles public school system for several years before moving to Arizona.

Steiner will exhibit 32 paintings at the Matthews Center Gallery in his first one-man show. He has had several group exhibits in Los Angeles, Flagstaff and Phoenix. In April he received a Juror's Award for a painting entered in the Phoenix Art Museum's Four State Biennial.

The Matthews Center Galleries are open 8-5 Monday through Friday and 1-5 Sundays. They are located on the second floor of Matthews Center.

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# Campus Ministries

Serving Arizona State University

A paid advertising supplement to The State Press - September 1977

## A Place Where Someone Cares

Are you searching for a special person with whom to share your joys, discoveries or sorrows? If you are, drop into Danforth Chapel and spend some time with a campus ministry staff member. A focal point of the campus ministry is a sincere concern and interest in the lives of students.

Campus ministry staff members have backgrounds in theology to deal with religious questions. They are open to helping students in their individual searches for meaning or purpose in life. For those in search of assistance with personal problems, campus ministry members have qualified backgrounds in counseling.

All the religious organizations are concerned with

helping students reach their maximum potential while at ASU. Many programs are presented to challenge students intellectually while providing the means of spiritual fulfillment. Emotional well-being is also of primary concern.

Frequently ASU seems overpowering for the lone individual. One goal of campus ministry is to help students feel that they are important as individuals while on campus. The ministry is interested in assisting all students, with

or without denominational background, in formulating their own personal life styles.

Campus ministry staff members representing all denominations are available for confidential conversation daily in the Danforth Chapel Office. The secretary of the

Chapel is always eager to help students find their own denominational campus staff or campus center.

All the campus centers sponsor a variety of events including films, camping trips, retreats and Bible studies.



### Danforth Chapel

Just a stone's throw from the large fountain on Campus, the Danforth Meditation Chapel offers the A.S.U. Community a pleasant place to take a quiet, cool break from the business of rushing to and from classes. Once at the edge of the campus, the Chapel is now at the very center — opposite the Memorial Union Building and is the setting for many weddings, various memorial services for members of the university community as well as the site of worship services sponsored by Student Religious Groups.

#### Danforth Chapel

Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily  
Telephone 965-3570

## Celebration In Worship



#### WORSHIP SERVICES

##### Sunday

9:30 a.m. Quakers

11:00 a.m. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

##### Monday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

##### Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

6:30 p.m. Episcopal Liturgy

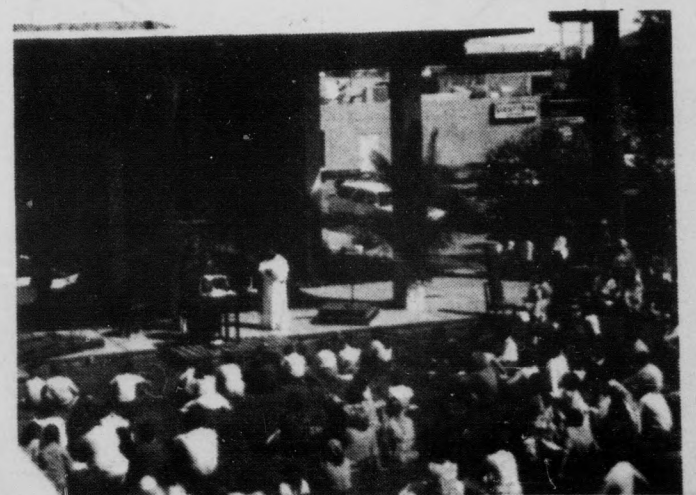
##### Wednesday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

9:30 p.m. Lutheran, Methodist, UCC - Ecumenical Celebration of Communion

##### Thursday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass



# ALL SAINTS NEWMAN CENTER



*Where The Crowd Becomes a Community . . .*

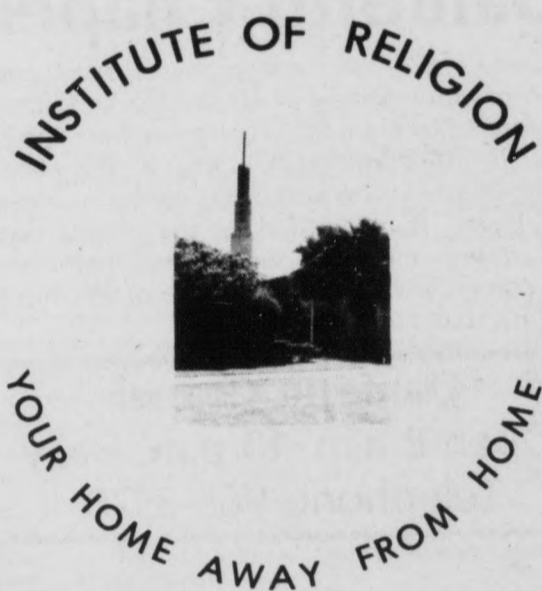
ASU students celebrate the Lord Jesus in retreats, Masses, Bible studies, social activities and community projects at the Newman Center [Catholic-sponsored]. Stop by and register!

COLLEGE AVE. & UNIV. DR.  
967-7823

### MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass - 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

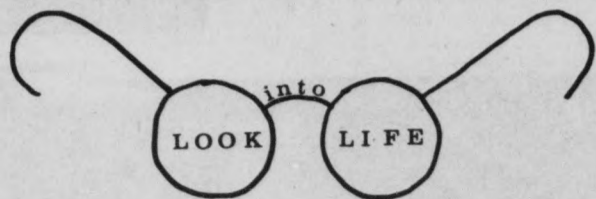
# LDS



**Where** - Religious Classes teach life's real meaning  
**Where** - Wholesome friends associate  
**Where** - You can socialize, sing, worship, recreate, relax, study, and grow spiritually with others with similar ideas.

**JOIN US FOR A MEMORABLE YEAR!!!!**

The Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints  
(Across from the Law Building)



with the Young Singles  
of TEMPE NAZARENE

Koinonia meets at 11:15 a.m. Sundays  
3929 S. Rural Rd. at the freeway  
Stanley McElrath, Pastor  
Services 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

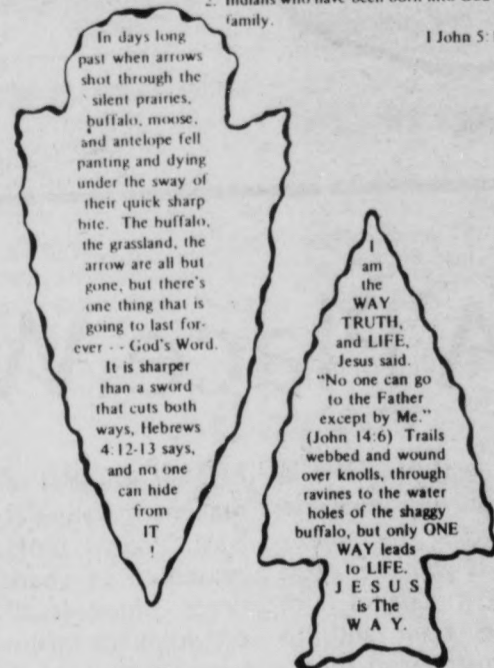
As you sit in silence on a lonely beach or a drifting sand dune, you discover the possibilities for a new world and a new self.  
... Mark Link

# the MOCCASIN CLAN

A Fellowship of Christian Indians

1. Indians who believe God's Word is a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path.  
Psalms 119:105

2. Indians who have been born into God's family.  
1 John 5:1



Sponsored by: American Indian Crusade  
"Serving Indian Students at ASU"

## Gamma Delta

# LUTHERAN CONGREGATION -

(Missouri Synod)

### Worship

Sun. 11:00 a.m.  
Danforth Chapel

Communion -  
Bi-Weekly

### Bible Study

Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
1034 S. Mill Ave.

Home Bible  
Sharing  
Nightly



### FELLOWSHIPS

•Retreats •Camping •Hiking •"Tubing" and more!

Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

## DANFORTH CHAPEL

Telephone 965-3570

Ms. Geri Axford,  
Secretary



## American Baptist

### Foundation of Arizona

*Come and find New Life in Jesus Christ*

We feel there is a need for an alternative to the hectic pace of a university campus. There should be a place for students to feel sure about themselves and their future outside of the competitive world of peer group pressure. Our ministry at the Baker Center is aimed at providing such a place. The activities are centered around experiences of growing relationships with God and others.

*Grow & Mature in Your Faith*

### BAKER CENTER

(Next to First United Methodist Church)

213 E. University Tempe 968-4832



415 W. Southern - Tempe

• Books • Music  
• Bibles • Records  
• Cassettes • 8 tracks

• Wedding Boutique  
• Gifts

(Seccion de habla Espanol)

The Best In  
Christian Everything

# LUTHERAN CENTER (ALE and LEA)

Tom Peterson, pastor

**Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday**

**Communion Celebration**

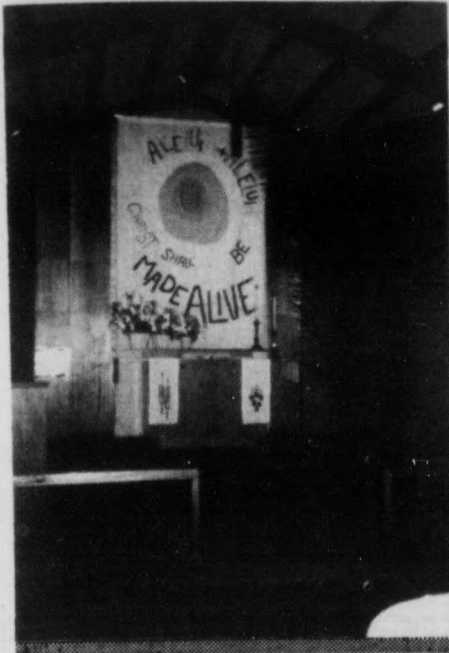
Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel

**1414 S. McAllister**

**Phone 967-3543**

**COME AND REJOICE WITH US**



The way we look at life often spells the difference between excitement and boredom, beauty and ugliness, apathy and creativity.  
...Mark Link

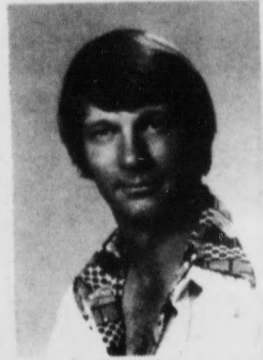
# UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

(United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.;  
Disciples of Christ;  
United Church of Christ)

Worship and Communion 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evenings, Danforth Chapel

Plans for this year include: Bible Study, groups for sharing and individual growth, retreats, counseling, special musical and ecumenical programs, faculty luncheons, and Bible Study for campus ministers and local religious leaders.

I look forward to meeting you.  
Dick Pyke, Campus Minister



OFFICE:  
**Lutheran Campus Center**  
**1414 S., McAllister**

Phone: 968-7382 or 965-3570

## WESLEY FOUNDATION United Methodist Campus Ministry

**Come  
share our  
promise  
for growth  
and  
struggle**

213 E. University Ave.  
(next to  
First United Methodist Church  
and School of Nursing)  
**966-8425**

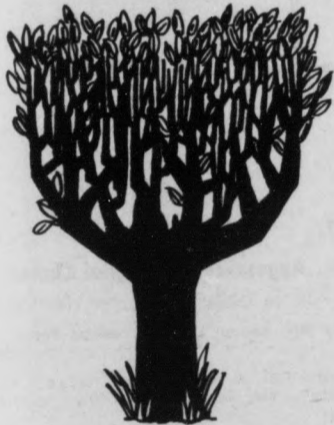
**Worship:  
Sundays**

First United Methodist  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Christ Chapel United Methodist  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

**Wednesday evenings**

Danforth Chapel  
9:30 p.m. Celebration and  
Communion

- Lounge to study, rest or socialize
- Sunday evening fellowship and forum, 5:30 p.m.
- Groups for returning women
- Noon Lunches Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 85c
- Bible Study groups
- Growth groups
- Counseling
- Loans for United Methodist Students



**Darrell T. Weist, Director**  
**Maryln Zupicich, Program Assistant**

## Where The Action Is

If you want social action, guided by the Holy Spirit and in an extended family setting, the Quaker Meeting may be the place for you.

We carry out AFSC's (American Friends Service Committee) programs for peace and social justice; we push FCNL's (Friends Committee on National Legislation) Washington legislative programs; we lobby at the State Capitol for FCAL (Friends Committee on Arizona Legislation); we operate a Draft and Military Counseling Service; we have a prison reform program going. There is a job for you in any or all of these programs.

We meditate together, Quaker style, in an unprogrammed fashion, Sunday mornings beginning at 9:30 in Danforth Chapel on Campus for around an hour. Then we discuss; sometimes a pre-arranged topic; sometimes ad hoc. We meet for business and potluck once a month.

Visit us. We may suit you.

## ↑ QUO VADIS BOOKS ↑ 122-B E. UNIVERSITY DR. (in the Arches - Ph. 968-3663) CHRISTIAN BOOKS for The University Community RECORDS - GIFTS - CARDS

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mystery.  
Albert Einstein

## ·Jewish· hillel is...

- making a friend
- dropping in to kibbitz
- making shabbos dinner
- prayer, singing and dancing
- a look into your past; the making of your future
- joining the campus Jewish community (there are 1500 of us!)
- attending at your desire - lectures, seminars, workshops, classes in Jewish study
- eating lunch in a comfortable lounge with friends
- keeping current on Israeli issues
- opportunities for what interests you
- participating in what interests you
- an opportunity to be in on the planning of programs
- making a Jewish life in today's world
- meeting and hearing guest artists and intellectuals from U.S., Israel and abroad
- joining a vocal unit of concern for Jewish interests on the A.S.U. campus
- camping trips, socials, travel
- joining a special interest group
- remembering and celebrating the holidays with

## DANFORTH CHAPEL

### Canterbury Club

The Episcopal Church is represented on ASU's campus through the **Canterbury Club**. This student organization meets Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. for a folk mass in Danforth Chapel followed by a "rap session". After Spring Vacation members and their friends are invited to a weekend conference at the Episcopal Camp in Prescott, Arizona. For further information about Canterbury or the services provided by the clergy (counseling, baptism, confirmation, marriage), contact the acting chaplain, Fr. Robert E. Williams, at 964-5820 or at Danforth Chapel.

Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily  
Telephone 965-3570

**Hillel Union of Jewish Students**  
213 E. University Dr. 967-7563  
Rabbi Barton Lee, Director



BSU is open to ALL students!  
We meet at 8:00pm every Tuesday  
at 1322 South Mill Avenue.  
(Southwest of Grady Gammage Auditorium)

*You are invited!*

**ASU**

**BSU**

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION  
DAVE BENNETT, DIRECTOR

### BSU MINISTRIES INCLUDE:

- Worship
- Bible Studies
- Prayer Groups
- Discipleship Training
- Disciple Families
- Disciplined Life Seminar
- Retreats, Workshops
- Share Training
- Revival Teams
- Student Renewal
- Mission Projects
- Mission Trips
- Mexico Mission
- Summer Missions
- International Students
- Tutoring
- Writing
- Art, Cartooning
- Photography
- Multi-Media
- Puppetry
- Drama Troupe
- Music Groups
- Recreation
- Intramural Teams
- Backpacking
- Ski Trips

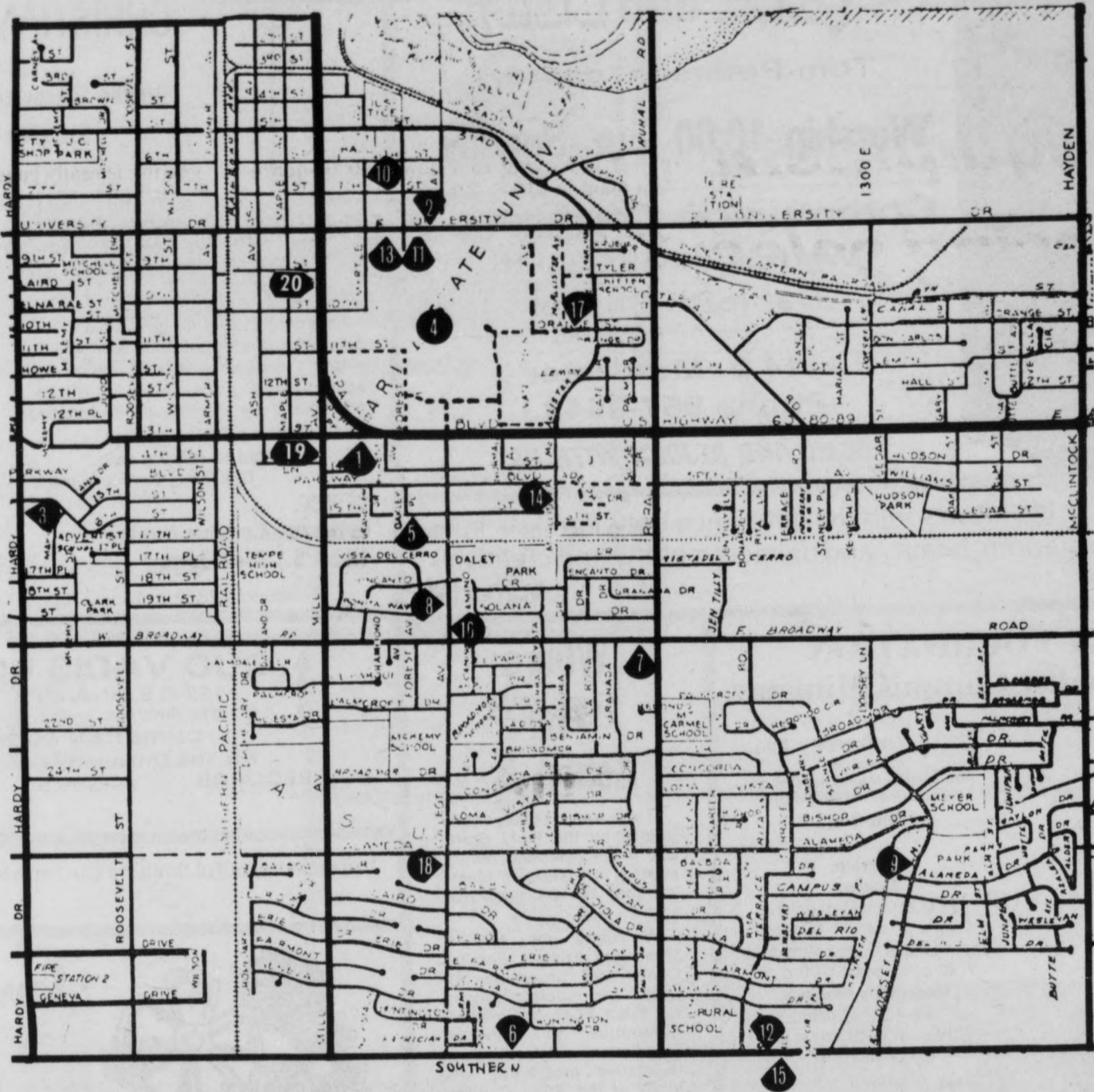
Nothing worth doing is completed in our lifetime, therefore we must be saved by hope.

Nothing true or beautiful makes complete sense in any context of history, therefore we must be saved by faith.

Nothing we do, no matter how virtuous, can be accomplished alone, therefore we are saved by love.

...Reinhold Niebuhr

# A Limited Guide To Church And Religious Centers Around ASU



NUMBERS INDICATE POSITION ON MAP

★ NOT INDICATED ON MAP

★  
**Abiding Savior Lutheran Church**  
70 St. — ½ mi. S. of McDowell  
Rev. Erich Hofer & Rev. James Hofer — 947-7495  
Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday 9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Study; College Bible Study 11:40 a.m.

19  
**American Indian Crusade**  
1322 Mill Ave. — Tempe  
Doug Brown, Counselor — 986-7140  
Wed. 6:00 p.m. The Moccasin Clan Indian Fellowship; Sun. 7:00 p.m. The Moccasin Council — Indian Leadership

2  
**All Saints Newman Center**  
230 E. University Dr. — Tempe  
967-7823  
Serving Arizona State University.

19  
**Baptist Student Union**  
1322 S. Mill Ave. — Tempe  
Dave Bennett — 968-0223/968-5402  
BSU Worship Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.; Baptist Student Center open daily 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

5  
**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
205 E. 15 St. in backyard  
Elmer Lappen — 968-1571/967-4351  
College Life Friday 8:00 p.m. (Corner of Mill & 13th St., Tempe); Leadership Training 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Office).

6  
**Christ Chapel United Methodist**  
400 E. Southern — Tempe  
Marshall Lindsay — 967-6071  
A contemporary church service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Preschool during the week.

4  
**Christian Science College Org.**  
Danforth Chapel — A.S.U. Campus  
Charly Button, President — 955-7177  
Every Tuesday 1:40 p.m. Danforth Chapel for readings and testimonies. All are welcome to attend!

7  
**Church of Christ**  
707 E. Broadway — Tempe  
Job Mize and Ron Burford — 968-7847  
Worship Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; College Devotional 8:00 p.m. Friday.

8  
**Community Christian Church**  
½ block N. of Broadway on College  
Rev. Teddy Eugene Turner — 967-5266  
Church School 9:15 a.m. (all ages); morning worship 10:30 a.m. Phone for details 967-5266. A "Disciple of Christ" Christian Church.

★  
**Desert Haven Community Ch., RCA**  
1967 E. Palmcroft — Tempe  
Rev. Cornelius Mayskens — 966-0555  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Youth Program 7:00 p.m. Thursday; Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

★  
**Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church [Wis. Synod]**  
715 W. Southern Ave. — Tempe  
Pastor Daniel D. Pautz — 967-3277  
Church Service 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays; Bible Class 9:15 a.m.

4  
**Episcopal Canterbury Club**  
322 N. Horne — Mesa  
Father Robert E. Williams — 964-5820  
Episcopal Folk Mass Every Tuesday Night 6:00-8:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel, ASU

★  
**Faith Evangelical Free Church**  
1251 E. Southern — Tempe  
Rev. L. D. Mamlove — 838-6559  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday; Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

★  
**First Baptist Church of Tempe**  
4525 S. McClintock Dr. — Tempe  
Pastors: Milt Winterberg/Hubert Verrill — 839-0926  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Family Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Conservative Baptist Fellowship.

9  
**First Christian Church**  
2720 S. Dorsey Lane — Tempe  
Rev. Glen Vernon — 838-2424  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

★  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tempe**  
1824 East Loma Vista Dr. — Tempe  
966-5892  
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Testimonial Meetings 8:00 p.m.

10  
**First Congregational Church UCC**  
101 E. 6th St. — Tempe  
Russell Mueller, minister — 967-2275  
Church School and Adult Forum 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; College and Career Fellowship.

11  
**First United Methodist**  
215 E. University — Tempe  
Dorsey Allen and Darrell T. Woist, Ministers — 967-3376  
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

20  
**Gamma Delta Lutheran Congregation**  
1034 S. Mill — Tempe  
Frank Anderson — 839-6743  
Sunday: Danforth Chapel, Worship 11:00 a.m.; 1034 S. Mill, Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

14  
**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**  
1430 S. McAllister — Tempe  
Tom Peterson, Pastor — 967-3543  
Worship Celebration 10:00 a.m. Sunday; Holy Communion 9:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, ASU, Wednesdays.

12  
**Grace Community Church**  
Terrace and Southern — Tempe  
Guy Davidson, Pastor — 894-2201  
Worship and Church School 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; Wed. College Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Church offers activities, camps, retreats.

11  
**Hillel/Jewish**  
Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.  
Rabbi Barton Lee — 967-7563  
Observance of Religious Holidays, Shabbat Services, call for time and place. Counseling on individual basis, call Rabbi Barton Lee for appointment. Programs covering a wide range of interests — religious, social and cultural.

13  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
123 E. University Dr., Suite 115  
Rev. Maynard Nieboer — 966-2598  
Meeting time: Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Location to be announced later in the State Press.

★  
**King of Glory Lutheran Church**  
2085 E. Southern — Tempe  
Roger Gordon and Joel Bjerkestrand — 838-0477  
Worship Services 8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.; Christian Education 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Communion Services 8:00 a.m. every Sunday. College Age Group available.

14  
**Lutheran Campus Center**  
1414 S. McAllister — Tempe  
Tom Peterson, Pastor — 967-3543  
Lutheran Center open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Communion at Danforth Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

4  
**Quakers Tempe Monthly Meeting**  
Danforth Chapel, A.S.U. Campus  
LaDonna Wallen — 967-6040  
Meeting for Worship (Unprogrammed) Sundays 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

1  
**Redeemer Fellowship**  
Meets in 7th Day Adventist, 41 E. 13th — Tempe  
Jack Turner/Elmer Nieboer — 945-9316/946-4467  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study-Worship.

15  
**Southside Baptist Church**  
1001 E. Southern — Tempe  
Dr. Earl Stallings — 838-5700  
Terry York, Minister of Music and Youth  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer (Wednesdays); 7:45 p.m. Adult Choir (Wednesdays).

16  
**St. Augustine's Episcopal Church**  
1735 S. College Ave. — Tempe  
The Rev. Norman C. Burke, Interim Pastor — 967-3295  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Wed. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

★  
**Tempe Church of the Nazarene**  
3929 S. Rural Rd. (Rural at Fwy)  
Stanley McElrath, Pastor — 838-2887  
Worship Services 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Young Singles Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

17  
**Tempe LDS Institute of Religion**  
947 S. McAllister — Tempe  
Winn Call, Director  
Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Weekday Religion Classes; Fall 1977 Registration: August 22-31.

14  
**United Campus Christian Ministry**  
1414 S. McAllister — Tempe  
United Presbyterian, U.S.A.; Disciples of Christ; United Church of Christ  
Dick Pyke, Campus Minister  
Office hours 9-12 M-F, 968-7382. Worship Wednesday evenings 9:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel, A.S.U.

18  
**University Presbyterian Church**  
139 E. Alameda Dr. — Tempe  
William C. Howell, Pastor — 966-6267  
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. (Coffee 10:30 a.m.). Fall (Sept. 11) Worship 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.; Winter (Oct. 16) Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School 10:00 a.m.

11  
**Wesley Foundation**  
Baker Center, 213 E. University — Tempe  
Dr. Darrell Woist, Campus Minister — 966-8425  
Services in conjunction with First United Methodist; Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Group 5:30 p.m.; Noon Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday. Open 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. daily.

# Solar equipment increasing sales for Tempe firm

By Art Moore

With energy supplies dwindling and costs rising, business is booming for a Tempe firm that designs and manufactures solar power equipment.

"We have sold more in the last three months than we did in the last two and a half years," said Dan Ikeler, marketing director of the Sunpower Systems Corp.

To meet the increased demand, Sunpower is moving to a new 10,000 square-foot plant at 510 S. 52nd St. in Tempe.

Sunpower designs and manufactures solar collectors and electronic tracking devices that enable the collectors to follow the sun. They can provide heat, pool heating, and power generation.

Ikeler said business includes both commercial and residential customers, but residential sales are increasing more rapidly.

"We don't have just eccentrics coming in anymore," he said. "We are getting more and more average people."

Sunpower now has more than 75 installations in Arizona, five of which are in Tempe, and is now working on a solar

system for a new animal hospital in northern Phoenix.

The cost of a home space heating and hot water system can run from \$4,000 to \$6,000, Ikeler said, but the system will eventually pay for itself.

"When you consider the money saved on electricity and the tax benefits available, or that will soon be available, what you are getting is really reasonable," he said.

"When constructing systems for existing buildings, the firm conducts engineering surveys to determine what kind of design is most practical, he added. The firm has its own engineer and architect.

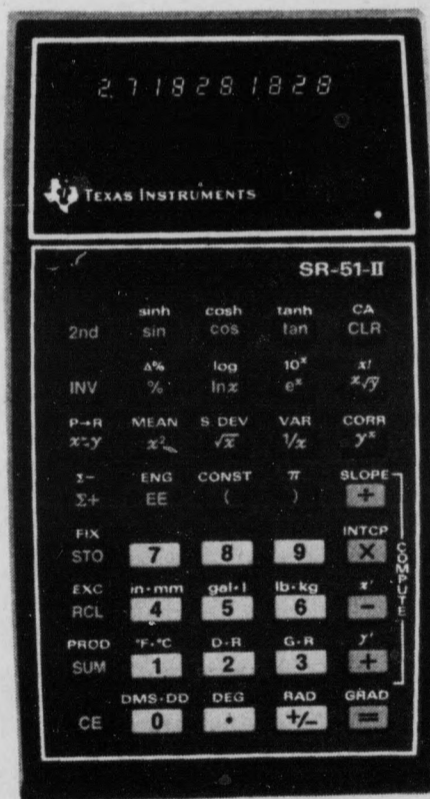
"We work on the site and make site studies, determine where equipment should be located and what kind of equipment is needed," Ikeler said.

The new plant is expected to double Sunpower's production capacity. The firm currently has 25 employees.

Advertising -7572

## Business. Science. Engineering.

# This semester is the right time to get a TI calculator tailored to the work you're doing.



\$59.95\*

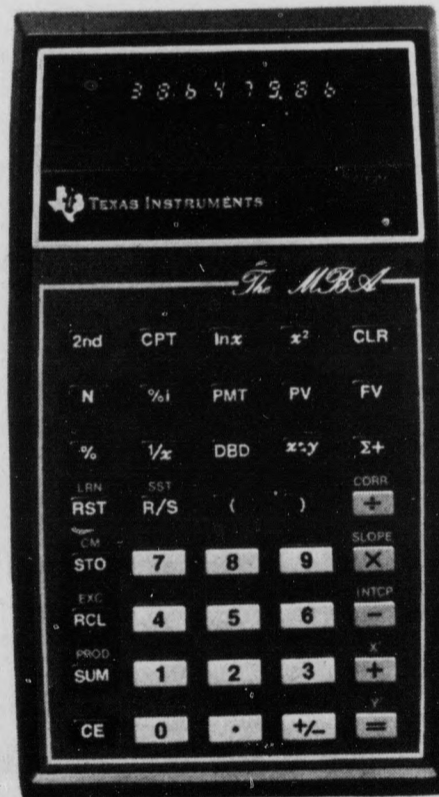
### SR-51-II

Professional decision making system.  
Loaded with statistics functions.



Accounting. Marketing. Education. Social Sciences. Life Sciences. Health. Statistics plays a major role in dozens of career fields. Here's a calculator with the advanced capability you need to handle your projects. Comes with **Calculating Better Decisions**, a \$4.95 book value. Helps you get the most out of the SR-51-II. Step-by-step illustrations show how to use its powerful preprogrammed functions. Learn how to gather data. Weigh alternatives. Arrive at rapid, accurate decisions.

\*Suggested retail price.



\$79.95\*

### The MBA™

Business calculator  
A business major's dream machine.

If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED

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More about

# Farmworkers versus machines

continued from page 10

In five years the tomato harvester displaced 32,000 pickers but created almost as many jobs for tomato sorters working on the machine. The tomato pickers had been mostly strong men paid by the piece rate. The sorters have been nearly 80 per cent women, preferred for their dexterity and paid by the hour.

Though the California Canning Tomato Association predicts that the new electronic sorters will sweep the state within four to five years, human and electronic sorters will share the harvesting this year.

About half the harvesters, those still not equipped with electronic sorters, will roll into the fields this month with 20 human sorters standing immobile on the narrow catwalks for 14 hours at a time, day and night, separating the green and rotten fruit from the canning product.

Though some have blessed the tomato harvester for ending "back-breaking" labor, others say the machine has brought the worst of the factory into the fields.

"Working conditions on the machine are horrendous," says Albert Rojas of Campesinos Progresistas, a farmworker retraining organization in Yolo County, the state's leading tomato area. "You have to scream to be heard over the noise," says Rojas, "and the dust mixed with defoliant blows directly into workers' faces."

However unpleasant, the sorting job will soon fade into memory. Though the new electronic sorter still requires two to four humans

on the harvester, eventually the sorters will be capable of working alone, says Howard Johnson of Johnson's Farm Machinery, the equipment's manufacturer.

Mechanization of lettuce is to follow in short order. However, unlike tomato workers, lettuce workers are unionized and will, according to UFW contracts, be retrained and placed in other jobs by growers.

The first workers to be replaced by the lettuce harvester will be the lettuce cutters and trimmers, mostly Mexican nationals,

who are now making the highest wages in the field: \$7 to \$10 an hour by the piece rate.

As in the tomato crop, new assembly-line-type jobs will be created either on the machine or at the side of the field. But growers usually prefer women for these wrapping and packing jobs, and the packer's hourly wage will be far below what the cutters and trimmers are accustomed to.

Sociologist William Friedland, who has studied the mechanization issue, says the displacement of male workers and hiring of

women "will have a variety of long-range effects" on the working families, including marital instability and a decreasing birthrate.

There are currently no lettuce machiens in the fields, but Leslie Hubbard of the Western Growers Association predicts that lettuce picking will be fully mechanized within four or five years as the machines become cheaper than people.

Increasing labor costs

have also pushed wine grape and canning peach growers to mechanize about 15 per cent of the crops. University of California specialists predict the trend will continue, eliminating the picking jobs and causing nearly 80 per cent displacement of workers wherever the machines are adopted.

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.

## The Memorial Union ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

announces  
**POP-UP AUDITIONS**  
on Friday, September 9 and 16  
1:30 PM - 4 PM  
M.U. Rendezvous Lounge

The search is on for vocalists and bands, artists, magicians, clowns, or other entertainment specialists.

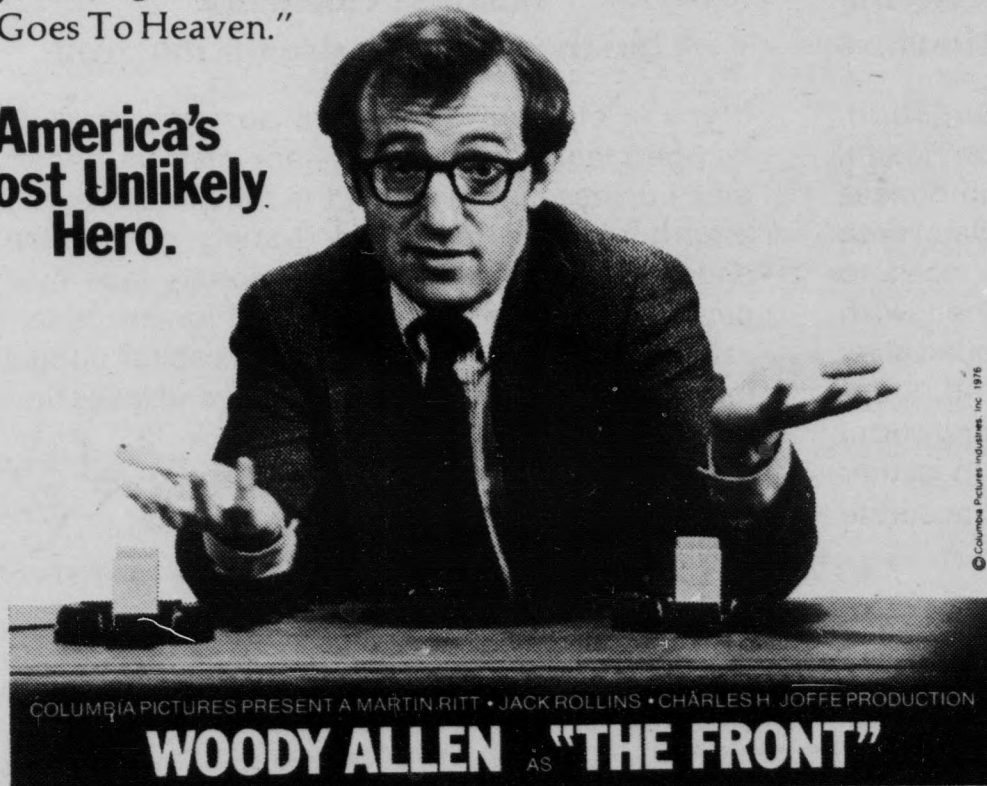


Come to the M.U.  
Activities Center or  
call 965-6649 to sign up  
for a 15 minute time slot.

### ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD FILM SERIES

Tonight & Tomorrow Night, 7, 9 & 11 p.m. Neeb Hall, \$1 w/ASU I.D.  
Saturday: All Night Marx Bros. Movies. Sunday: "Xala and Mother Kusters Goes To Heaven."

America's  
Most Unlikely  
Hero.



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A MARTIN RITT • JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

**WOODY ALLEN** AS **"THE FRONT"**

## The Golden Age

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Every Day  
**FINE GREEK-AMERICAN CUISINE**  
Your Hosts — Peter Reveliotis • Mike Manos

**Salads**

Grecian Salad .....	\$1.25
Greek Village Salad .....	\$1.55
Boiled Greens .....	\$ .95

**Home Made Pies**

Spinach Pie (Spanakopita) .....	\$1.35
Cheese Pie (Tyropita) .....	\$1.35

**Soups and Appetizers**

Soup of the Day .....	\$ .45	\$ .55
Avgolemeono (Egg Lemon Soup) .....	\$ .45	\$ .55
Olives .....		\$1.00
Fish Roe (Taramosalata) .....		\$1.05
Bean Salad .....		\$ .95
Eggplant Salad .....		\$ .95
Feta Cheese .....		\$1.25

**Chef's Special of the Day**

**Gyros Plate**  
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# California thermal plant under fire

By Peter Knutson  
Pacific News Service

The infant geothermal energy industry — often praised as a promising alternative to high-priced, environmentally hazardous fossil and nuclear fuels — is under attack in the only place in the U.S. where it is now producing commercial electricity.

Ironically, the attack is led by environmentalists and consumer advocates actually living in the shadow of its steam, who charge that geothermal energy from the Northern California Geysers complex here is proving neither cheap nor safe. And among geothermal's biggest defenders here are giant oil and utility companies.

Geothermal energy — or heat from the earth — can be produced by underground natural steam, by hot water or by hot rocks that steam up when water is added to them. Hot water is currently producing power in New Zealand, Iceland, the USSR, El Salvador and Mexico, while steam is being harnessed in Japan and Italy.

In the U.S., the Geysers complex north of San Francisco has been pioneering geothermal production of electricity since 1961. It has won plaudits from Presidents Ford and Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown for its potential as an energy alternative.

While the technology has not yet been perfected for producing commercial electricity by other forms of geothermal energy, some 100 utilities in 13 Western and Gulf states have prospects to follow the lead of the Geysers for geothermal development in the "near and immediate term," according to the Electrical Power Research Institute.

"Today we have the Geysers," noted the Institute in a recent edition of its journal. "Tomorrow, the Salton Sea

trough and a much wider area of the Southwest. Then, by the turn of the century, the rest of the West and the Gulf Coast states of Texas and Louisiana."

Hot water resources would generally predominate in the Western states, and hot rock in the Gulf states.

It is uncertain just how successful those forms of geothermal energy will prove in the production of cheap, clean electrical power. But at the Geysers complex — where steam actually is producing electricity — air pollution, land degradation and high prices have become part of the package.

Hydrogen sulfide, a gas with the characteristic odor of rotten eggs, is the main air pollutant. Until recently, the Pacific Gas and Electric powerplants at the Geysers were emitting 1,600 tons of the poisonous gas yearly.

While that figure has been somewhat reduced recently, it is certain to rise again when the four new plants under construction are completed. Half a dozen more plants have been approved for construction in the area.

"It is within the realm now, technically, to produce electricity at the Geysers without significant air pollution," said Mary Jadicker, a member of the California Geothermal Task Force, an advisory body to the state legislature. "But the mere fact that these technologies exist doesn't mean they are the everyday working practice."

"In time, they will be, but only if government regulations so exist."

Air pollution in the scenic Cobb Mountain area, which is the focal point of expansion for the Geysers complex, has become so severe that the Lake County Air Pollution Control District has declared a moratorium on

geothermal development in one sector of the area.

Many scientists believe that hot water-produced geothermal energy may pose even greater air pollution problems than does the Geysers' steam. Much underground hot water is thick with brine and minerals that must be removed before it can be used.

While geothermal air pollution may eventually be lessened by technological advances, the problem of land consumption is apparently unavoidable.

A geothermal plant that produces 110,000 kilowatts of power, roughly enough for 100,000 people, requires a square mile of land populated by wells, a network of roads, thick pipelines and transmission lines.

This compares to a nuclear or fossil fuel plant that needs approximately 40 or 50 acres — or roughly one-thirteenth the land area required for a geothermal plant.

The California state Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission estimates the Geysers complex will eventually produce two to five million kilowatts of electricity, which means it will occupy as much as 50 square miles of land.

And, the commission estimates, hot water resources are eventually expected to provide as much as 10-15 million kilowatts for California.

"Unfortunately," said Peter Windrem, attorney for the Lake County Energy Council, "geothermal energy must be developed where you find it and it happens to be where there are already recreational and residential land uses," such as the Cobb Mountain area.

"Any one of them (geothermal

development projects) looked at in isolation is no big deal," Windrem added. "But, the combined impact of all the projects radically changes the nature of the area. It is heavy industry where there was none before."

Muriel Jordan, president of the Geothermal Association for Lake County, a pro-development group, disagrees. "I don't see why it should affect the lifestyles of any people here other than to make their taxes easier," she said.

"The majority of the projects planned are on large tracts of private lands, and the power plants will be mainly unseen from the highways."

Arguing that the multi-million dollar investment necessary for drilling geothermal wells as much as predetermines government approval of a plant, the Lake County Energy Council has gone to court to require a full environmental assessment of geothermal plants before drilling is begun.

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Although architect Michael Goodwin sold the city on saving "historical sites," he now says they cannot be renovated. So buildings like this old bar at Fourth and Mill will tumble to the ground.

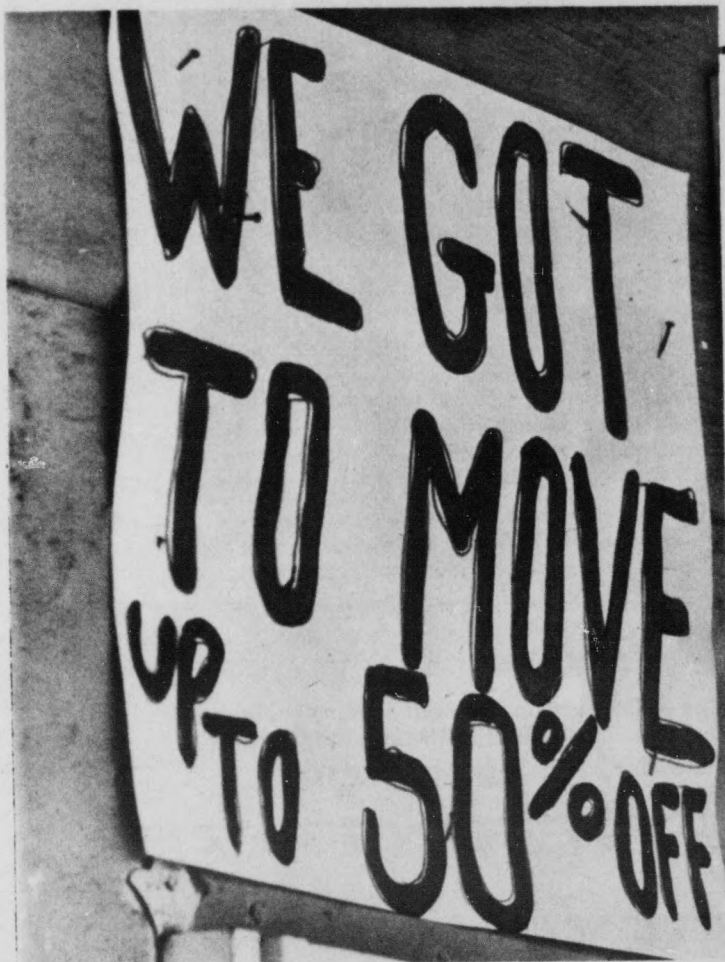
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More about

**Century-old relics soon swept away**

continued from page 1

Ream, Tempe Mayor William LoPiano and Redevelopment Supervisor Al Long said they will accept Goodwin's claim that the facades cannot be saved.

"Generally, our staff engineering study made several years ago supports Goodwin's conclusion," Long said.

But merchants in the area, who lost the battle last summer to keep the buildings in the hands of independent local businessmen instead of developers, appeared divided on the issue.

"Actually, I don't believe him

(Goodwin)," said Denise Jenicke, a member of the Mill Avenue Merchants' Association. "We're disappointed."

She said it appears on the surface that Goodwin merely promised to save the facades in order to out-bid his competitors for the land in question.

However, Leonard Monti, owner of Monti's La Casa Vieja, disagreed with her. "I think he should demolish them. As I understand it they just can't be salvaged. Besides, some of those buildings have no historic value architecturally or otherwise."

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# December grads have four weeks to finish forms

Students planning to graduate this December have until Sept. 23 to file an application for graduation. Those planning to graduate in May have until Feb. 15, 1978.

In order to graduate with a bachelor's degree, every student has to file an application for graduation, which is available at the Graduation Office in the Moeur Building, room 134.

Students will also need two copies of their transcript from the Records Section in Moeur, room 114. The application and transcripts should be taken to the students' adviser for evaluation and completion.

The student then must pay a \$7 graduation fee at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building, room 101. The application and fee receipt must be returned to the Graduation Office within three weeks.

Any student with a Dance at Manzy to aid fund drive

Residence halls are sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the backyard of Manzanita in order to collect donations for the muscular dystrophy campaign.

The band 'Sky Blue Water' will perform.

Students and their guests will be asked to donate 50 cents at the door.

minimum of 87 credit hours completed can file a graduation application. Mary Jane Anderson, supervisor of the graduation office, said the earlier a student applies the better.

"It is to the student's advantage to do this at least two semesters before (they plan to graduate)," she said. This way students may avoid having to take another semester of courses to fulfill their requirements, she said.

If students wait to file their applications until the deadlines, the drop-add period will be over and students may have difficulty getting the courses they need, Anderson said.

# Speed reading course offered, focuses on brain utilization

A course designed to increase reading speed and comprehension is being offered this fall at ASU.

Students can expect to gain from 50 to 150 per cent in speed with good to excellent comprehension, according to Thomas Butler, coordinator for the College Reading Program.

Classes are tailored to both group and individual needs, he added.

"As well as speed and comprehension, we offer work on vocabulary improvement and study skills," Butler said. "We want to make the reader more efficient in terms of speed, understanding and overall study ability."

Butler said common sense and hard work make the improvements, not gimmicks. "Anyone who is willing to work can improve," he said.

Dr. Nicolas Silvaroli, director of the ASU Reading Center, said the focus of the course is on the brain, not special eye or finger movements.

"Reading is an active decision-

making process of the brain," he said. "People do not have to read every word to get the meaning. As they learn to read for meaning, their speed will naturally increase."

The noncredit course runs from Sept. 19 to Oct. 28. Two daytime and three evening

classes will be offered. The cost is \$35.

Each section will be limited to 25 students and are taught by doctoral candidates in reading education, Butler said.

Registration will be at the Reading Center, Payne Hall, room B-112.

## SHABBAT IN THE MOUNTAINS



Friday, September 2  
Enjoy your first Shabbat of the new semester —  
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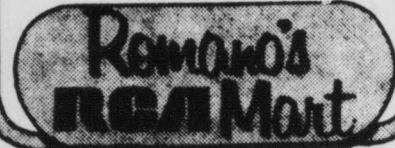
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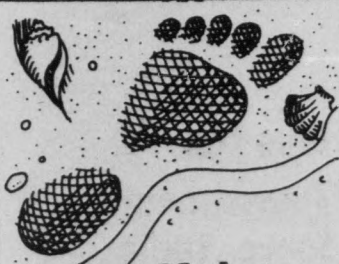
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'They must make changes'

# ASASU may leave lobby, student president warns

Associated Students may drop membership in the National Student Association if there is no improvement in NSA organization and policies, ASASU President Mark Barnes said Tuesday.

"We will review our membership this year, then decide if we will remain or drop out," Barnes said.

NSA is poorly organized, has poor communication with member schools and does not have enough visible lobbying efforts, he said.

"We will work toward improvement, but they must make some dramatic changes," he said.

Barnes and two ASASU vice presidents, Mike Tansy and Dave Crowley, attended the NSA national convention held in Houston in August. Barnes said the convention was poorly conducted.

"People did not show up for workshops. The workshops were marginal and there was a lot of internal fighting," he said.

Barnes said he did get much useful information

through exchanges with other schools.

"We got information on student co-ops, a travel agency and other student services," he said. "That made the trip worthwhile."

Barnes said ASASU will decide later in the year if it will remain with NSA, or join the National Student Lobby, composed mostly of California and Florida schools.

"The difference is that NSL is strictly a lobbying organization that deals only with student issues," he said. "NSA deals with national and world issues not directly dealing with education."

Only 20 of the 225 member schools in NSA are from Western states, Barnes said and the organization is dominated by schools from the North and Northeast.

ASASU shares membership costs with UA and NAU as part of a joint membership through the Arizona Students Association.

## 3456

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.

## Sigma Chi to sponsor beach party

The Sigma Chi fraternity is looking for a campus organization to which it can donate half the money it will earn from its Big Surf party on Sept. 4.

Those organizations interested should call Dane Senser, public relations chairman at 967-9800.

The fraternity is donating the other half of its earnings to the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado, an organization for children with abnormal brain damage.

The beach party, which will begin at 7 p.m., will feature comedian Bob DiVerde, singer Joe Sharino, and the Dave Leahy Lonnegan's Band. Admission is \$4 and tickets are available on the mall in front of the library.

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# SPORTS



Freshman Bente Kjolstad from Oslo, Norway returns a volley during workout at the Apache Courts. Kjolstad played on the Federation Cup Team in Norway and was ranked the No. 1 junior player. She leads a talented group of incoming freshmen to the team that finished eighth at the United States Tennis Association Championships last summer.

The Devils are working out every day from 3 to 5 p.m. preparing for their first

match in October when they travel to Salt Lake City for the Intermountain Conference Matches.

The Sun Devils have won three USTA championships and coach Anne Pittman said her team should place in the top five this year.

[State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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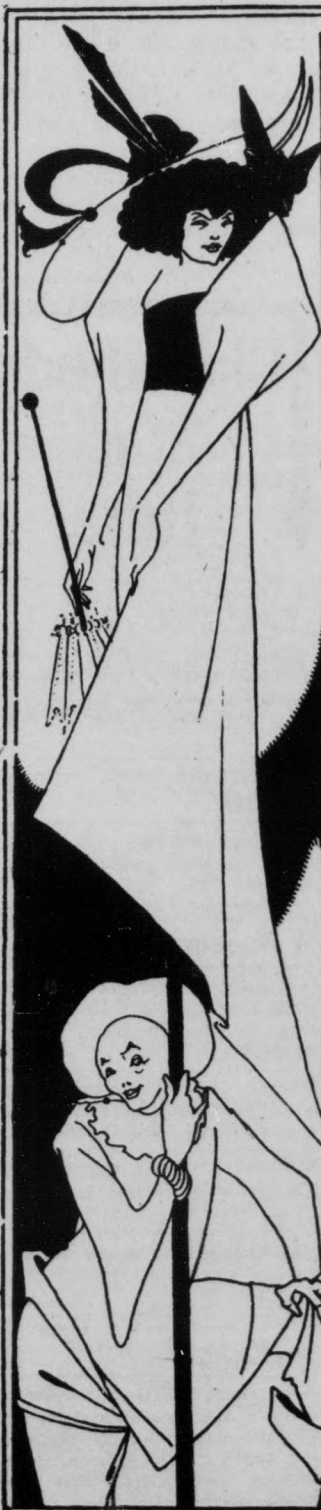
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## Intramurals add four new sports

The ASU intramural program has added four sports and four special clinics to its schedule for this year.

After last year's record number of participants, Keith Jacobsen, director of intramurals, said the addition of the four sports and the clinic should top last year's record.

The new sports for this year are backgammon, miniature golf, team superstars and golf for women.

The clinics will be for women and are scheduled in flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. These clinics will give instructions and tips on how to play these sports, Jacobsen said.

The team superstars will feature five men and women on each team, competing in team events. This co-rec approach is a takeoff from the individual superstar competition that has taken place the last two years.

The intramural department sponsors club sports in rugby, outing, karate, soccer, judo, lacrosse, water polo, flying club and canoe and kayak. Special activities for this year include the 100-mile club, 500-mile bicycle club, 500-mile jogging club and the women's slimnastics program.

Each year the number of participants competing in ASU intramurals has increased. Since 1974, there has been an increase of 34 men's basketball teams, 16 men's flag football teams and 16 men's softball teams.

The women's program has shown a tremendous increase in their sports. They have had 38 more participants in tennis and 31 more entries in racquetball since 1974. In co-rec softball, the number of teams has expanded from 12 to 40 since 1974.

To solve the problem of overcrowding, six new racquetball courts were built during the summer. "A swimming pool has been approved to be built but they still have to select a site for it," said Jacobsen.

A new rule is now in effect for the use of the men's gym that will help relieve the overcrowding there. The gym will be only open to the students, faculty and staff of ASU. There will be no visitors allowed this year.

"The reason for this rule is because last year's rule, where each student could bring in a guest, didn't work out," said Jacobsen. "When we told people at the entrance of the gym that they weren't allowed in without an ID card, they would just wait outside and come in with a student who did have one. So this didn't relieve the overcrowding at all."

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS FOR SEPTEMBER

Activity	Entries Taken Until	Play Begins
Volleyball	Sept. 8	Sept. 19
Tennis Singles	Sept. 8	Sept. 13

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS FOR SEPTEMBER

Badminton Singles	Sept. 9	Sept. 10, 11
Tennis Singles	Sept. 9	Sept. 19
Over the line Softball	Sept. 12	Sept. 17, 18
Volleyball	Sept. 8	Sept. 19

### CO-REC INTRAMURALS FOR SEPTEMBER

Volleyball	Sept. 8	Sept. 21
Innertube Water Polo	Sept. 7	Sept. 10
Table Tennis	Sept. 8	Sept. 10, 11

## 'Winningest coach' remembers glories

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He's tired and weak but cancer hasn't taken away Adolph Rupp's optimism.

"I get up each morning and tell myself this is going to be a better day," said the winningest basketball coach in history. "I'll be 76 on Friday. The cemeteries . . . are full of people who didn't make it that far."

The gruff voice broke momentarily. He apologized, blamed it on his illness, then steered the conversation around to one of his pet peeves.

"I get hundreds of requests each week from autograph seekers, and answer as many as I can. But . . . I wish the guys sending me albums to inscribe would remember to include return postage. Paying it out of your own pocket gets to be expensive."

Among the letters arriving at the Rupp home in Lexington recently was one from "this fellow in Mississippi who wanted me to give him all my offensive plays, my defensive plays, my practice plans and anything else I could think of."

Rupp estimated he could have spent two weeks putting together the strategy he followed at the University of Kentucky. "I didn't do it. Time is important to me, now. Besides, I

wrote a book to get away from that sort of thing."

Rupp is an avid reader. Within reach of his easy chair is a table groaning under the weight of newspapers, magazines and basketball brochures.

He rarely leaves the house, but people continue to show up at his door. Some are welcomed. But those who appear between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. aren't.

"Doctors have ordered me to nap during that period. They're my boss and I've always believed in doing what the boss says," he explained. "I cut off the telephone, too."

During his 42 years as Kentucky's coach, Rupp compiled an 879-190 record, captured four National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, and won the Southeastern Conference crown or tied for it 27 times. The Wildcats also won the National Invitation Tournament championship in 1946.

"This poor Kansas farm boy seems to have done pretty well for himself," said Rupp. "They've presented me with every honor there is in basketball and I suppose I've helped shape the way the game is played today."

The greatest moment in his career, he continued, came in 1948 "when my Wildcats won the Olympics in London."

## Felix offers team 'juice'

By Walter Berry

Although more than a dozen years have passed since a highly recruited halfback by the name of Orenthal James Simpson made USC his final college selection over Arizona State, Frank Kush may finally get his chance to turn loose the "Juice" this fall in Sun Devil Stadium.

This time, though, the current will be generated by Brian Felix.

The 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore, who saw double duty last season as a defensive back and kick returner, was switched to running back during training camp at Tontozona this month — a position where he excelled at Phoenix Union High School and acquired the nickname of "Baby Juice."

"My teammates used to call me that because as a runner, I accelerate when I see an opening as O.J. does," Felix said. "I'm really glad to be at a running position again. That's where I wanted to be all along. It's like home for me."

### Not heartbroken

Currently waging a spirited battle for one of the three starting offensive backfield slots, Felix modestly admitted that he wouldn't be entirely heartbroken if he found himself shortcircuited to the sidelines when ASU opens its grid schedule on Sept. 17. "As of now, I'm right behind Arthur Lane at the tailback position," he said. "Turtle's an excellent football player — I admire his talent — and know just by watching him in practice that he belongs in our lineup."

"I'm not saying that I'm any better or worse than Turtle. I'm second string because that's where I've progressed to. If I wasn't at least second string caliber, I wouldn't be here. It's that simple. But if the situation arises where Arthur gets hurt or something, I know I have to be prepared to step in and do the job."

### Limelighter

As a freshman last year on the Sun Devil varsity, Felix strolled

continued page 23

## Classifieds Start Here

### ★ Services

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EDITING. Academic editing by scholars. Dissertations, theses, papers for publication. Typing arranged. No "papers on file." 966-2274, 966-0312. 12/9

### ★ Pets

ADORABLE PUPPIES, mixed breed. 7 weeks old. Need good homes. \$5. Call 966-0871. 9/2

### ★ Roommate Wanted

Female grad student/faculty, 26-35, to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe home. Pool. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8417. 9/1

MALE PROF wants prof/grad student to share townhouse. About \$170/month. Four miles from ASU. 838-3741, 965-3946. 9/7

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

MATURE MALE, share spacious beautiful home. Baseline/McClintock, \$175 month, 838-4162. 9/2

### ★ Wanted

SENIORS OR GRADUATE students in the following disciplines wanted for 12-week paid internships in Arizona: special education, business, environmental studies or planning. Call collect (303) 443-6144. Immediately. (WICHE) 9/2

## State Press Classifieds

### ★ For Sale

FULL FAMILY membership at Tempe Racquet Club for sale. Best offer. 838-1244 after 5:00 p.m. 9/2

BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. 'aving a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

BACK TO SCHOOL yard sale: furniture, appliances, rugs, books. 809 Farmer. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9/2

FENDER TWIN AMP, Gibson LGS guitar. Excellent condition. Call 968-9833. Ask for Tim. 9/2

COMPACT FRIG, 4000 BTU air (plug it in, like new), broiler, misc. Call 833-9157 eves. 9/16

### ★ Real Estate

ONLY \$26,750. Fix up special. Priced for quick sale. Won't last long. Three bedrooms, two baths, large corner lot. Minutes to ASU, freeway. Minimum down, low payments. Steve Swersky, 994-0508. Realty Executives, 947-5451. 9/2

### ★ For Rent/Lease

SPECIAL KITCHEN UNITS \$49 and up. Color TV, phone, bathtub, air conditioned. 947-5733. 9/13

1 BEDROOM, refrigerated, semi-furnished guest house. Close to ASU, utilities included. \$160 per month. Non-smoker. 945-5109. Sharon. 9/6

### ★ Typing

Typing: Manuscripts, term papers, etc. — Professional secretary, accurate, edited, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 10/11

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### ★ Personal

FABULOUS MILK SHAKE DIET. Lose weight and inches. Two milk shakes and one main meal. 839-3103. 9/7

### ★ Announcements

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 9/15

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### ★ Help Wanted

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. 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

PHONE SALES: evenings and days. Good part-time opportunity. 968-4853. 9/7

NEED PART TIME income? Get it from the Tempe Army National Guard. Earn \$1,000 a year for 39 days work a year. Open (starting pay). We have money for college too. Join the Guard! Call 271-4811. 9/2

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ASSEMBLY-PACKING shift work available. 8a-4p at \$2.50/hour. 4p-12a at \$2.60/hour. 12a-8a at \$2.70/hour. These are temporary, no fee jobs. Some 12 hour shifts: 6p-6a at \$2.65/hour, three nights a week. Work in Tempe, apply in Phoenix between 9-3 or call Temco Temporary Service, Inc., 3506 North 24th St., Phoenix, 957-2750. 9/8

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

SALES CLERK FOR weekend and holiday employment at the Phoenix Zoo Gift Shop. 9/2

NEED QUALIFIED sales persons (ski experience helpful). Apply in person, Ski Haus, 705 South Forest, Tempe, and 2304 East Indian School, Phoenix. 9/2

NEED A GIRL to watch over an elderly lady. Light housework, cooking, etc. required. Must have own transportation. Free room and board and \$400/month. Call 944-1281. 9/2

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NURSES — NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool — Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

## WANTED: OFFICE MANAGER ARIZONA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The position of Office Manager involves performing clerical duties related to the ASA central staff functions. These shall include but not be limited to: bookkeeping, handling requisitions, typing, filing, recording minutes of the Board of Directors meetings and helping coordinate service functions of the association on a part-time basis. Yearly wages total \$2,000. Interested applicants should inquire at M.U. Complex, 208J, between 1-3 M-F.

Phone 965-3161, Pat Mitchell 9/1

More about

# ASU's 'Baby Juice' Felix

continued from page 22

into the limelight the first time he ever laid hands on the football. During a mid-season game against UTEP, the 9.6 speedster hauled in the second-half kickoff on his own ten yard line, and blazed 46 yards down the sidelines en route to an apparent touchdown before being tripped up from behind by a Miner defender.

"I should've had the TD," Felix said. "I cut inside one of our blockers at midfield instead of moving to the outside. If I had gone outside, I would have gotten past the last UTEP lineman and been on my way."

"I still may get another crack at it this year. As far as I know, it will be myself, Ron Washington and maybe Turtle Lane who will be running back the kickoffs again. I really enjoy being part of the offense."

**One-man arsenal**

While in high school at Phoenix Union, Felix was a one-man offensive arsenal, personally putting nearly 1,000 points on the scoreboard in a four-year span as a running back, punt and kickoff return specialist, and field goal and extra point kicker.

Hounded by virtually every major college in the country, Arizona's 1975 prep school Player-of-the-Year chose ASU, where he promptly received a mild shock from the Sun Devil coaching corps. "Coach Kush had told me that I was their number one choice in the recruitment of

running backs," Felix said. "But Don Baker (offensive backfield coach) called back later and asked if I wouldn't mind playing defensive back as well."

**Didn't care where**

"I came here hoping to play and I didn't really care where. I just want to help the team any way I can. I'm not the type to complain."

Back at his accustomed offensive surroundings this year, Felix hopes to rekindle the spark that made him the talk of the Southwest in his prep days. "I really want to establish myself as a runner again, only this time on the national level," he said. "When I was in high school, I was the center of attention. I could run like a scaback all over the football field until they'd tackle me. For some reason, I may have lost that knack or else it's hidden inside me somewhere and hasn't surfaced yet like I want it to."

**What God wills**

"I don't set any goals for myself, though. I look for what God will give me. I remember guys coming up to me before high school games and ask me how many touchdowns I was going to score that night. I said I didn't know. If I manage to get only two yards, then I'll be satisfied. I just hope that it's two yards which we can use."

A novice to the perils of Tontozona last fall, Felix said that this year's camp was "much more demanding." "It was a typically tough Camp Tontozona

— the kind everybody around the nation knows of," he said. "It was a lot harder than my first experience there with a lot more quickness and agility drills. I can see now why Coach Kush didn't invite freshmen. It wasn't the place you'd want your incoming players to see right away."

**Team attitude**

The Devils' team attitude was another noticeable difference, Felix felt. "It was a tremendous change over from last year's camp. The guys were really willing to work hard and pay the price. I guess it's true that when a team achieves a level of greatness, as ASU did in 1975, the tendency is to slack off the following year."

"I think we were all a group of individuals last time. But this season, we're back to working as a unit again."

One of the reasons for the abrupt about-face may lie in the team's newly instituted religious get-togethers. "We started it at Tontozona last month. It's still on an optional basis," explained Felix. "A group of about ten or twelve of us would assemble and talk over personal problems or things that were bothering us on the playing field. It's kind of like the atmosphere of a church or confessional."

Despite his unparalleled high school credentials and untapped college potential, Felix is extremely candid and articulate about his future endeavors. The pro route, he said, may not be for him. "I'm not really overwhelmed or overexcited about playing pro football," said the 19-year-old business major. "If it comes, fine. I'll try to make the best of the opportunity. If not, I want to educate myself so I'll at least have something to fall back on just in case. I don't want to shortchange myself."

## Quidnunc

**Wednesday's Question:**

What team were the New York Yankees playing when Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run in a single season? Ruth connected on Sept. 30, 1927 against the Washington Senators.

**Q.** Who was the only man to win consecutive Olympic marathons?

**Answer Friday.**

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Brian Felix

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