

# Athletic income menaced by IRS

By Art Moore

The ASU athletic department could lose half its radio and television income if an IRS ruling is upheld, athletic director Dr. Fred Miller said Tuesday.

"We could lose up to \$75,000 a year," he said. "This ruling is absurd."

The ruling, handed down first by the Dallas IRS office, declared that television and radio revenue was nongame related income and subject to taxation. It is now being reviewed by the national office.

"The NCAA contention is that this is game-related income," Miller said, "and this could damage it."

The IRS ruling would have a two-fold effect. It would require all schools to pay three years of back taxes on all radio and television income and schools would have to pay as much as 48 per cent of future income from radio and television to the federal government in taxes.

The initial ruling applied to Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University and the Cotton Bowl Association.

Miller said although football and basketball bring in the revenue, other sports would be hurt if the ruling is upheld.

"It's the small sports that will get cut up," he said. "We are the Olympic training grounds for the United States and these are Olympic sports that will be hurt."

The ruling will also slow down the program to phase women's athletics in the ASU program, Miller said.

"We are working over a three-to-five year spread to phase both men's and women's athletics into one program," he said, "and this will put the blocks to both."

Miller said increased television revenue was one of the reasons ASU chose to join the PAC-10.

"The Rose Bowl television contract with NBC is the most lucrative in college sports," he said. "The increased exposure and revenue was a key factor in the move. If this is upheld, we would be losing (money) going from the WAC to the PAC."

"In the WAC, teams get a flat rate (\$25,000) in football and in the PAC the gate is split. So we will have to split more of our home gate (income) and pay more tax on the extra television money," he said.

Miller said the NCAA would go to court if the ruling is upheld.

"All universities have the same opinion, that this is an unjust action," he said. "We expect a responsible decision, and we will take it through the due process to get one."



wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 60, No. 6 September 7, 1977

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# Annexing attempts hit 'stone wall'

By Chet Barfield

Tempe city officials and a handful of residents have been trying to annex a small patch of land northeast of ASU for more than two years.

Known as a county island, the area (from Rural Road east to Price Road and from University Drive north to Princess Drive), which covers less than two square miles, harbors approximately 22 of Maricopa County's estimated 75 massage parlors.

"We've run up against a stone wall," Ken McDonald, Tempe city manager, said.

The problem has been one of dollars and cents; annexation can only occur if the owners who control more than 50 per cent of the property value in the area agree, McDonald said.

"It's the value of the property; the number of people has no bearing," he said.

If Tempe were to annex the area, the massage parlors therein would fall under the jurisdiction of Tempe's strict city code, which prohibits activities such as women giving massages to men and parlors staying open between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., said Carl Wochner, assistant Tempe city attorney.

See related story and photos, pg. 16

McDonald said even legitimate businesses in the area are reluctant to become part of the city because of stricter controls and zoning laws as well as Tempe's one per cent sales tax.

"They look at the bill and don't want any part of it," he said.

"Property owners must choose to be annexed, and nobody down there wants to become part of Tempe," said Dave Merkel, Tempe city attorney.

Merkel said besides controlling the community problems caused by the massage parlors, annexing the area would "take a blight off the community."

He said Tempe's building codes would force businesses in

the area to make their premises more appealing.

"I'm not pleased with the view that greets the eyeballs along Scottsdale Road," he said.

"It's all junk and crap down there, right in the shadow of the University," McDonald said.

Wochner said because of complaints of the residents in the area, many people have been involved in lobbying for the

county island annexation.

An annexation petition will be circulating "within the next few weeks," McDonald said.

The petition itself would not have any legal power, he said, but it would "do some good to the extent that it will show the legislators the people there don't like it (the massage parlor business)."

"They are so close to homes

and families. Some of the babes cavort about in less than bikinis.

"It's just a bad environment. People around there are straight-laced, and they're afraid of these people who live so differently," he said.

Unless a new state law will enable the county government to crack down on massage parlors, Merkel said the situation will remain temporarily unchanged.

"We're in a holding pattern right now," he said.

Wochner said he wants to make sure whether the counties gain control of the parlors or not and that the city and county ordinances will not be challenged later in court.

"If we're going to adopt ordinances, I'd like to see them be ones we can enforce," he said.



Sailing along

Nearly 200 boats filled Saguaro Lake during the Labor Day weekend. Saguaro Lake, along with most other recreational areas in the state, were either full or near capacity. U.S.

Forest Service officials said no accidents were reported on the lakes. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



# Extension of bar hours to be fought in legislature

By Art Moore

Another round in the fight to extend bar closing hours to 2 a.m. will be waged in the Arizona legislature next session.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, plans to reintroduce a bill to extend bar closings by an hour. He sponsored a similar bill in the last session which passed the House but was killed by the Senate.

"Some people in this state are prohibitionists at heart," Bahill said. "They don't like alcohol and they want to keep others from drinking it."

"To me people have to realize that you can't

regulate everything," he added. "You can't dictate everything people will do."

Bahill said opposition to the proposal in the Senate is strong.

"There is one senator who thinks he can reduce the number of alcoholics by reducing the length of bar hours," he said.

Opposition to the bill is led by Sen. Manuel Pena Jr., D-Phoenix, chairman of the Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee. Pena was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Bahill also sponsored a bill during the last session to allow the sale of package

goods at any location 24 hours a day. The bill was killed in committee in the House.

Bahill said the early closing time hurts clubs that book live entertainment.

"Major entertainers won't come to Arizona because of the 1 a.m. closing," he said. "They can't get enough money in their contract because the clubs don't make enough money having to close early."

Mike Hamilton, manager of Dooley's, said he favors the later hours, but that he has no problem with the early closing in booking acts.

"We haven't had any problems," he said. "Most of our acts come from Los Angeles, so they are used to a 1 a.m. closing."

## Planned Parenthood asks for student help

Tempe's Planned Parenthood clinic needs volunteers because of an increased patient load and greater demands for community and education services, a Planned Parenthood official said.

"A volunteer experience at Planned Parenthood is extremely rewarding for a student interested in health care and social work," Ele Holloway said. "Planned Parenthood offers an exceptional opportunity for a student to have on-the-job training experience and opportunities to serve patients in an active birth control clinic."

The fall Planned Parenthood volunteer training session will be held Sept. 9 to Sept. 11 at the Sheraton Inn. In addition, volunteers will be required to attend a training session at the Tempe clinic on Sept. 14.

The topics of the 20-hour workshop include the impact of religious values on family planning decisions and population and sexually transmitted diseases.

Those interested in this workshop should contact Holloway at 966-4728.

Holloway said there are approximately 50 ASU volunteers each semester. Some volunteers are receiving university credit, he added.

This semester, students in the College of Nursing can do their internship at Planned Parenthood. In addition, students in Dr. Eugene Weiss's Sexual and Reproductive Health class can fulfill class requirements by volunteering at the clinic.

Holloway said volunteers obligate themselves to working approximately three hours per week for a six-month period. Volunteer workshops are offered three times annually.

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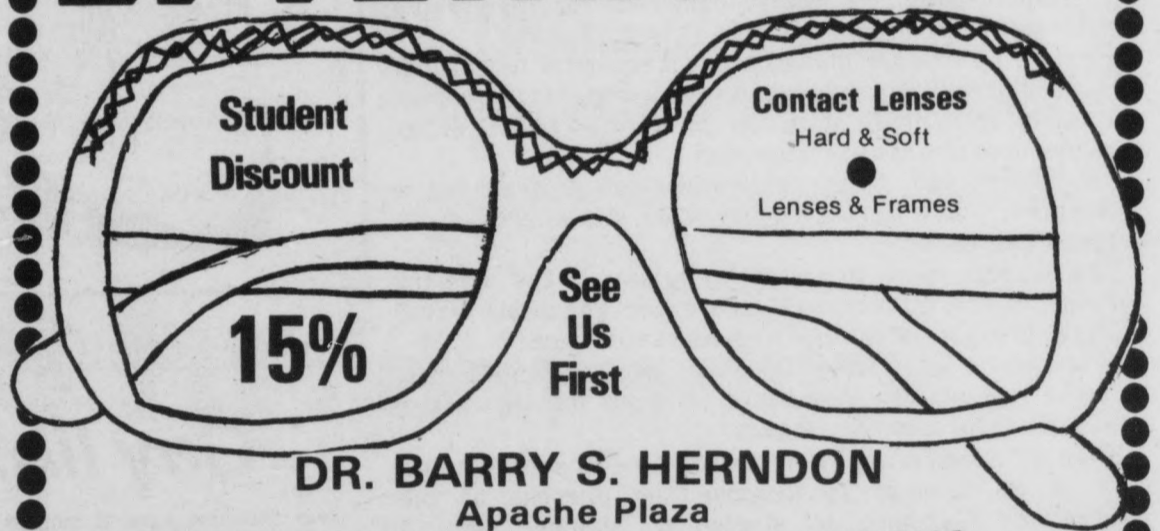
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# Opinion

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I'm not a wheeler dealer. I don't even know any wheeler dealers. What the hell is a wheeler dealer?  
—John B. Connally

## Curtail "shoppers"

More than 80,000 newspaper copies are distributed free on the ASU campus each week, between the *State Press* and the *New Times*.

Each paper has its own distribution boxes, and each paper's circulation staff is responsible for seeing its boxes are kept neat, current and free of other handouts and flyers.

Last week, another publication began to distribute on campus, a "shopper" usually found in front of supermarkets and on the counters of 7-11s.

The circulation staff of "Pennysaver" put out boxes near the ones used by the *State Press* and *New Times*.

Friday, the "Pennysaver" boxes were removed.

The publishers of "Pennysaver" and an elaborate advertisement for stereo products, "Sounds," have been petitioning the administration for permission to distribute their publications on the University campus, at locations coincident with the *State Press* and *New Times*.

Their rationale seems to be, "Since we use newsprint, that makes us a newspaper. Since we are a newspaper and we distribute free copies, we should be allowed to set up on campus."

Hold it.

If all that was required to be a newspaper was to be printed on newsprint, the Trekkies, Moonies, free love advocates and local auto parts dealers could duck under the umbrella of the press and demand equal distribution rights just because they looked like newspapers.

What needs to be made clear is the definition of a newspaper, and it seems there are two criteria to be met for a publication to be considered for newspaper distribution privileges on campus.

First, a newspaper should present news. A newspaper tells people what has happened, what is going to happen, and offers an interpretation, on its editorial pages, of the consequences of what has happened.

"Shoppers" and stereo publications tell people what is discounted, who is having a garage sale, and where you can get your hair done.

The second, more important criterion, is the primary purpose of the publication's existence. The *State Press* exists to provide the campus with news coverage.

"Pennysaver" and "Sounds" exist, like the *State Press*, to make money. But they serve no news function. They exist strictly for commercial gain.

Even if "Pennysaver" were to add a news service to its copy in an attempt to disguise the purpose of the publication, it's hard to stretch a "shopper" into a newspaper. It's like putting a tail and paws on a goldfish and calling it a tabby cat.

In the second full week of school, the *State Press* already is receiving letters about the paper mess on campus. If permission were granted to every "shopper" and bargain sheet to distribute freely on campus, the mess and waste would be enormous.

The line has to be drawn somewhere. Keep the "shoppers" and other publications confined to one spot on campus, perhaps outside the MU, if they are to be distributed at all.



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

## Gay lib: an alternative view

Over the past several months, we have witnessed the emergence of a phenomenon that shall, for now, be simply entitled Gay Liberation.

Like their downtrodden brethren who have labored and suffered before them, homosexuals are demanding they too be given the opportunity to exercise those natural rights which have supposedly been denied them by our rigid and "bigoted" American society.

However, homosexuals involved in the Gay Liberation crusade wish more than to be handed equal rights. These new social activists long for the day when they will be accepted as normal members of society, and when their (as they and their liberal defenders say) sexual orientation will be viewed as merely one preference among many.

This latter goal is clearly the more significant one and has, accordingly, provoked many people (those who still believe in making distinctions between right and wrong) to offer a serious, but misunderstood challenge to the nihilistic thrust inherent in the phenomenon of Gay Liberation.

Instead of accepting this challenge reasonably and responding in a serious and intelligent manner, those involved in the homosexual movement, and more importantly their numerous defenders, have chosen to label those who disagree with their "do your own thing" ethos as retrogrades, bigots and religious fanatics.

Simply witness the manner in which television commentators and the major national periodicals view Anita Bryant to see how intolerant those who profess to embody toleration can actually be. (Is this an example of what professors like to call McCarthyism?)

The argument made by Anita Bryant and those of us who agree that homosexuality ought not to be socially accepted revolves around the idea that a civilization, in order to flourish, must be grounded upon a solid foundation consisting of basic standards of right and wrong.

This moral structure ensures not only the development of virtuous people, but likewise,

outlines the limits to action in the social world. A society guided by sacred moral standards is less likely to generate tyranny, because people living therein limit their deeds automatically through moral rules rather than requiring outward force to secure that limitation.

This is, of course, not the view adopted by Gay Liberation and its numerous defenders. These vociferous social revolutionaries have as their goal the establishment of the open society.

Such a society would be guided by one imperative only, namely: "Do your own thing and forget about right and wrong since these are merely moldy obstacles to the creation of a truly free civilization."

These people claim that right and wrong are simply relative concepts (what is one man's sin is another man's pleasure), and hence, that any single moral construction is impossible. Why not, so the argument goes, be tolerant of all values?

In addition to being philosophically shaky and morally bankrupt, this relativistic position adopted by Gay Liberation and its apologists contains both nihilistic and tyrannical consequences.

If "do your own thing" becomes, as it apparently already has become, the chief determinant of social action, then some day we shall have to grant sadists, masochists, child molesters and thieves equal rights as well.

Likewise, when the "do your own thing" ethos becomes fully entrenched as a principle of action, the social world will become a place dominated by power alone since no basic standard higher than "if it feels good do it" exists to limit that power.

The choice, therefore, that confronts us is an important one, namely: whether to open the door of relativism a little wider and grant homosexuals social acceptance, or whether to attempt to halt the nihilistic drift by saying no to Gay Liberation. I move that we choose the latter course.

—Stephen W. Schack

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# Oct. 3 trial date to test Hughes' 'Mormon Will'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clark County Dist. Court Judge Keith Hayes said Tuesday he will remain on the case "with mixed

feelings," and set an Oct. 3 trial date to determine the validity of the so-called "Mormon Will" to the Howard Hughes estate.

Hayes also ordered that pretrial hearings on the case begin next Monday. Tuesday's session was the first time he has presided in the case since Hughes' relatives sought to disqualify him last month. The family argued the fact that since he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it could constitute bias.

After first being disqualified by a district court judge, the Nevada Supreme Court reinstated Hayes to the case.

"I must say it is with mixed feelings I find myself back on this case," Hayes said from the bench.

The judge asked attorneys, "my question is, when will you be ready for trial?"

Harold Rhoden, a Los Angeles attorney named special administrator of the estate as it pertains to the will, sought a pretrial hearing, then a nearly month-long recess to allow attorneys to adjust to guidelines set forth in the negotiation session.

But Houston, Texas, attorney, James Dilworth, representing Hughes' relatives, who are opposing the will, said he believes that the pretrial session and the trial should begin as soon as possible to wrap up the case before Nov. 14.

A judge in Houston has set a Nov. 14 trial to determine Hughes' domicile at the time of his April 1976 death and the validity of the "Mormon Will."

Dilworth said if the Nevada trial is substantially completed by mid-November, the judge in the Texas case might postpone start of that trial. Texas authorities in that case will be trying to prove Hughes was a resident of Texas. Texas has an inheritance tax, Nevada does not.

Among the beneficiaries of the "Mormon Will" is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Melvin Dummar, the former Utah gasoline station owner who said a mysterious courier delivered the handwritten document to him. Dummar has denied having any part in the drafting of the will.

## Robison is sentenced to 30 years

PHOENIX (AP) — James Robison, one of two men charged with the murder of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles, was sentenced to 30 years in prison Tuesday on charges stemming from an unrelated beating case.

Robison, 55, a Chandler plumber, was sentenced by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge A. Melvin McDonald Jr. on his April 23 conviction of the beating of Phoenix talent booking agent Les Boros.

Robison was convicted of assisting the late Stan Tanner, a Peoria rancher, of beating Boros in a Scottsdale hotel room.

John Harvey Adamson, who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Bolles' death lured Boros to the hotel.

He implicated Robison and Tanner in the beating. Adamson said Tanner beat Boros for allegedly having an affair with Tanner's wife.

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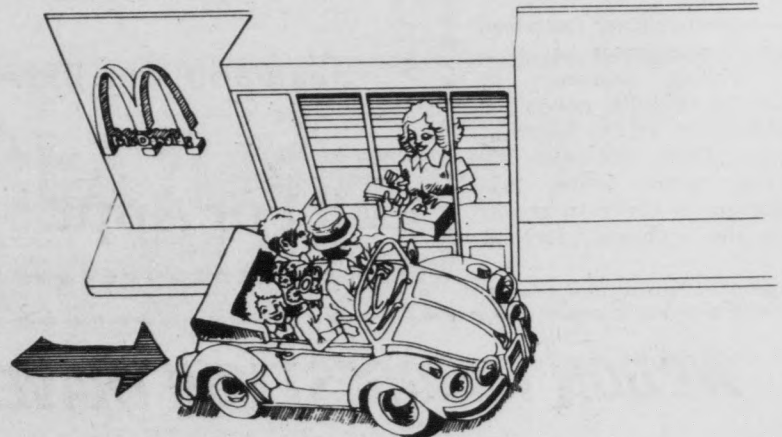
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McDonald's AT APACHE and RURAL

Funding needed

# Valley-wide bus travels eased for ASU students

By Lori Rabinowitz

Students now are able to travel faster to ASU and throughout the Valley by bus as a result of the recent reconstruction of several Phoenix Transit Corp. bus routes, said a Phoenix Transit hostess.

Julie Sander said, "Students from Glendale can take a direct route, route 22, to ASU. In addition, bus service has been extended further into Paradise Valley, Maryvale and South Phoenix. Students from those areas can transfer to route 22 and travel to ASU."

But route 22, the only connecting link from ASU to all Valley routes, may cease to exist after Sept. 31 unless ASU and the City of Tempe agree on who should subsidize it.

At present, the cities of Phoenix and Scottsdale have agreed to divide the costs equally, said Mark Schlappi, of the Scottsdale planning department.

The City of Scottsdale and Phoenix have requested that ASU and the City of Tempe join with them in funding this route.

The Arizona Board of Regents will discuss ASU's involvement in the funding of route 22 at its Sept. 16 meeting in Flagstaff.

Tempe Mayor William LoPiano said that he has no comment about route 22 and that the City of Tempe has not been contacted to go to the regents' meeting.

Schlappi said, "The controversy over route 22 is a big policy problem. The City of Tempe does not want to fund the route because officials said that it is principally boarding students. The City of Phoenix does not want to subsidize a route in another city."

ASU should not be responsible for financing a bus route because it is a municipal service and students are not the only ones using it, said Mark Barnes, Associated Students president.

ASASU has formed a route 22 subcommittee in order to try to maintain this route, said Doug McNeal, campus affairs committee director.

This subcommittee, composed of four volunteers, is having a letter writing campaign to various city councils, university administrators and the Board of Regents. They will also be lobbying with these administrators in order to try to resolve the problems, McNeal said.

Petitions for maintaining route

22 will be available on the mall this week.

Rick Gould, director of consumer services for ASASU, said ASU students provide a substantial amount of revenue to the City of Tempe.

"Route 22 should definitely be maintained because it is a valuable asset not only to students but to Tempe as a whole," he said.

The problem of who should subsidize route 22 could be resolved if a substantial number of students rode the bus regularly, Sander said.

Student discount tickets are available and they cost \$3.50 or \$4 for 20 rides, depending on which zone the rider boards in.

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

Sander said the Phoenix Transit Corp. was having problems in finding a place for the bus to wait eight minutes between arriving and departing at ASU.

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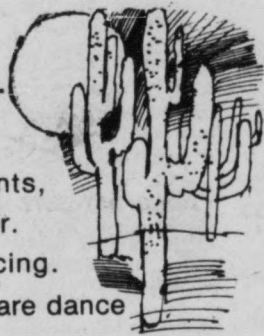
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# '77-'78 ASASU positions open

NOTE: Following is a listing of salaried positions available within ASASU during the 1977-78 school year. These positions are advertised in hopes of finding the most qualified people for the positions.

All ASASU positions require that you completed seven or more semester hours last semester. Also, a 2.2 cumulative grade point average is required. Hourly and grade requirements are waived if you are a freshman or transfer student.

Please obtain a student hourly referral form in the Student On-Campus Employment Office in Matthews Center before requesting an interview.

Further information is available at MU 208J, 965-4377.

## ASASU's A.G.A.

The purpose of Association Graphics & Advertising is to provide high quality graphics work for the University community, by assisting individuals and organizations in promotional and publicity projects at a minimal cost. The following positions are now open:

### Director

#### DUTIES:

1. Responsible for overseeing the production and quality of work done at A.G.A.;
2. Responsible for assisting organizations in development of promotion and publicity at a minimal cost;
3. Responsible for the administration of the A.G.A. budget and transactions according to the ASASU By-Laws;
4. Responsible for all paperwork needed to complete each production job;
5. Responsible to the ASASU Executive Committee through the Executive Vice President.

#### SALARY:

\$2.15 per hour; 20 hours per week.

Some background in graphics and general business procedure is advisable.

### Art Director

#### DUTIES:

1. Responsible for the actions of artists in regard to quality of work produced;
2. Must be able to give quotes on production jobs done through A.G.A.;
3. Responsible to perform the duties of the Director in the absence of the Director.

#### SALARY:

\$2.15 per hour; max. of 20 hours per week.

### Artists (three positions open)

#### DUTIES:

1. Responsible for the completion of all production jobs assigned;
2. Responsible for the production of the highest quality of graphics work possible for A.G.A. customers.

#### SALARY:

\$2.15 per hour; max. of 20 hours per week.

NOTE: Portfolios are requested (if possible) for the position of Art Director, and the Artists' positions.

### Special Events Board Co-Chairperson

The Special Events Co-Chairperson is responsible for assisting the SEB chairperson in a variety of areas. Specifically, some duties are to coordinate and manage a broad entertainment program with emphasis on a speaker's program.

Salary: \$2.15 per hour, 10 hours per week, for 40 weeks.

### Women's Affairs Board Assistant Director

The WAB Assistant Director is responsible to the WAB Director, and helps to provide an atmosphere of awareness and concern for the needs of women in particular.

Salary: \$2.15 per hour, 10 hours per week, for the academic year.

### Consumer Services Assistant Director

The Consumer Services Assistant Director is responsible to the Director of Consumer Services. Consumer Services helps in solving immediate concerns of students as consumers, while longitudinal goals are centered in the area of consumers' rights and remedies.

Salary: \$2.15 per hour, 10 hours per week, for the academic year.

### Tenant's Association Investigator

(two positions open)

Investigators are responsible to the Director of the Tenant's Association, and they attempt to mediate disputes between student-tenants and landlords.

Salary: \$2.15 per hour, 10 hours per week, for the academic year.

**Title change clears confusion****Office gets new name**

If there has ever been a confusing name, Brice Corder's office has it.

The pre-medical arts office has changed its name to the pre-health professions office in hopes of clearing up student misconceptions.

Corder, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, serves as director and chief adviser for the office that counsels ASU students interested in health careers.

Corder said the former designation led students to believe the office's services were only available to students going into the medical field.

However, the office does assist students interested in dentistry, physical therapy or any health-related professions, Corder said.

"Students might think, 'Why is there a pre-medical office and not a pre-dental office?'" he said.

The office advises students concerning health-school requirements, assists them in preparing applications and coordinates information about other nationwide colleges.

"We make (the students) aware of what the schools are expecting of them," Corder said.

Besides offering counseling services, the office also has a reading room where students can go through literature and catalogues of medical or health schools.

"If someone else could come up with a name that is less confusing, I would certainly consider it," he said.

## Errant campus dogs may cost owner \$35 or destroyed animal

By Walter Kelley

The new ASU leash law may cause a financial bite to dog owners or fatal results for the dog.

An unleashed animal could cost the owner as much as \$35 and in some cases, the animal is destroyed, according to county veterinary officials.

The ASU law, which became effective this summer, states that dogs are only allowed on campus as seeing eye dogs serving their owner, on a leash held by a person or confined in a vehicle. Unleashed animals will be picked up and temporarily confined on campus.

The law was introduced to the University Safety Committee last year by Charles R. Campbell, University health sanitarian, to prevent the spread of disease caused by animals. Campbell said the threat of rabies disease could be spread by dogs

### University budget to be discussed

The Faculty Women's Association is sponsoring a no-host cocktail party this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at the North Bank, Mill Avenue and University.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, will speak on ASU's budget.

frolicking and defecating in the fountain.

"If a person dunked his head under the water, as young children frequently do, with this infection present, it could result in blindness," he said.

Another reason for the law, according to Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police, was the increased number of complaints about barking and stray dogs.

This means that dogs tied to trees or frolicking in the fountain may be picked up by the local dog catcher, Bill Harren, a University police officer, said.

To reclaim an animal the owner must pay a \$12 impound fee, plus a \$2-per-day boarding fee. If the animal has not been licensed it will cost an additional \$5 or \$7.

If a dog wanders onto the campus the owner may be cited for violation of the City of Tempe leash law, which costs an additional \$12.

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# Vice presidents withdraw from board consideration

By Karen Andrus

Although two previously challenged Associated Students nominees for the student publications advisory board have withdrawn, controversy is still brewing over the nomination procedures.

"Dave Crowley and Mike Tansy have voluntarily withdrawn due to class and work overloads," Mark Barnes, ASASU president said at a student publication advisory meeting Friday.

The approval of nominees, Dave Crowley and Mike Tansy, had been held pending the board's recommendation concerning the appointment of student body officers to the board. Crowley is ASASU executive vice president and Mike Tansy is ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Pat Krahenbuhl, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, accused Barnes of inadequately representing the student body in his nominations of students for committees.

"Barnes has stacked the boards by putting his own people on them," Krahenbuhl said. This has happened over the last four years with other student body presidents, who have created a sort of a dynasty, he added.

Krahenbuhl said, "I feel the power of nomination should be taken out of Mark Barnes' hands."

Another student present at MU 'Pop-Up' starts Sept. 9

Auditions for local bands, musical groups and individual performers to appear at ASU's "Pop-Up" program will be Sept. 9 and 16, 1:30-4 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The MU Entertainment Committee's "Pop-Up" program features a variety of entertainment events on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the meeting, Jim Stiff, said because he was at political odds with Mark Barnes he would probably never be nominated to a campus board, even though he had the time and qualifications.

Barnes said since Stiff had not applied for any board he did not feel Stiff's argument was legitimate. Barnes added he did not feel at political odds with anyone.

"One of my main opponents at the end of the campaign last year was (ASASU presidential candidate) Susan Bitter's campaign manager (Monty Dill) and he is now serving on a University committee," Barnes said.

Charles Patti, chairman of the student publication advisory board, said that an alternative method to the present method of nomination could be a committee on committees like the faculty senate. Patti suggested that a student representative from each college be chosen to form this committee.

"I want legitimate students representing the student's point of view," Patti said. "I think we can live with the current procedure for a year until the board has time to look for an alternative method."

Barnes said he would be seriously opposed to taking the power of nomination out of the student's hands. He added, "Any other way (of nomination) but by ASASU would be by the administration."

The system can be improved within the student association, Barnes said, but if the power of nomination is taken out of ASASU, the nomination process would be done by the administration.

If student representatives were selected from each college to form a committee on committees, the faculty or the dean of the college would be the ones who would appoint them, Barnes said, and this would not be legitimate or proper.

Barnes said he feels the best

method for selecting nominees for committees would be through a subcommittee from ASASU.

Krahenbuhl said he felt a committee on committees would be a good idea if there was a way to select the members autonomously. He added if this method was attempted, the power of nomination would probably ultimately fall back into the hands of student body president.

Barnes said that although he has the power of nomination, the president of the University can veto all or any of his nominations.

Barnes still has to nominate two more people to replace the positions from which Crowley and Tansy withdrew. For the remaining two positions Barnes said he will either go through the remaining applications again or solicit for more nominations.

Barnes said he will announce the names of five nominees when the last two have been chosen.

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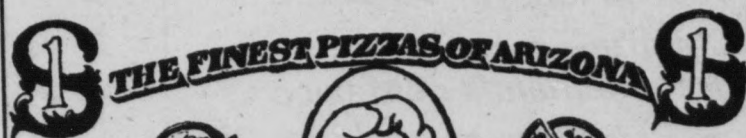
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Sept. 15-Nov. 17	<b>BASIC MATTING AND FRAMING OF ART WORKS</b> Thursday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Sept. 12-Oct. 24	<b>BEGINNING BELLYDANCING</b> Monday afternoons	Fee: \$12.50
Oct. 31-Dec. 12	<b>BEGINNING BELLYDANCING</b> Monday afternoons	Fee: \$12.50
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Sept. 13-Oct. 25	<b>BEGINNING DRAWING</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
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Sept. 13-Nov. 15	<b>HATHA YOGA FOR WOMEN</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Sept. 13-Nov. 15	<b>INTERMEDIATE HATHA YOGA</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept. 19-Nov. 7	<b>BEGINNING HULA</b> Monday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Sept. 14-Nov. 2	<b>IT'S A HIGH TIME: CONSCIOUSNESS EXPANSION</b> Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00

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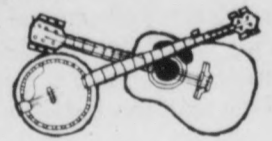


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Sept. 13-Oct. 18	<b>MACRAME</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Oct. 26-Dec. 7	<b>MACRA-WEAVING</b> Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Sept. 12-Oct. 31	<b>MEDITATION</b> Monday afternoons	Fee: \$14.00
Sept. 12-Oct. 31	<b>MOTIVATIONAL WEIGHT CONTROL</b> Monday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
Sept. 13-Nov. 15	<b>NATURAL FOODS</b> Tuesday afternoons	Fee: \$17.00
Sept. 19-Oct. 24	<b>NEEDLEWORK</b> Monday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Sept. 21-Nov. 9	<b>PHOTOGRAPHY AS A PROFESSION</b> Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
Sept. 20-Oct. 25	<b>BEGINNING POCKET BILLIARDS</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Sept. 19 and 26	<b>BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING</b> Monday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept. 12-Oct. 17	<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT — ACADEMIC SKILLS</b> Monday afternoons	Fee: \$20.00
Sept. 13-Oct. 18	<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT — ACADEMIC SKILLS</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Sept. 12-Oct. 17	<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR TENSION/STRESS CONTROL</b> Monday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Sept. 13-Oct. 18	<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT CONTROL</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Oct. 25-Nov. 29	<b>INTERMEDIATE SELF-HYPNOSIS</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Oct. 26-Nov. 30	<b>INTERMEDIATE SELF-HYPNOSIS</b> Wednesday afternoons	Fee: \$20.00
Sept. 13-Nov. 1	<b>SOUTHWEST INDIAN POTTERY TECHNIQUES</b> Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
Sept. 15-Dec. 8	<b>T'AI CHI</b> Thursday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept. 14-Oct. 19	<b>TIE DYE AND BATIK</b> Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00

Must register in advance in M.U. Activities Center with valid ASU I.D.

For more information, call 965-6649.

Enrollment open to ASU I.D. holders and their immediate families.

## Detectors recalled by manufacturers

A number of name-brand smoke detectors produced from 1974 to 1976 have been recalled by their manufacturers in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, according to Associated Students Consumer Services Director Rick Gould.

The detectors subject to recall are a battery-powered unit and a dual-powered unit made by the Master Lock Co. of Milwaukee, Wisc. from late 1975 to 1976 and the 110 volt AC-powered SS749 series from BRK Electronics of Aurora, Ill. produced between March 1974 and Sept. 26, 1975.

The models made by Master Lock were distributed under "Master" number 2551 battery-operated and number 2553 dual-powered smoke alarms. Recalled alarms have the serial numbers 1-10,000; 17,735-20,000; and 2,000,001 to 2,020,000. Approximately 32,000 units are being voluntarily recalled because some units fail to alarm when the relative humidity in the home is over 70 per cent.

The BRK SS749 series was marketed by BRK, American Machine & Foundry (AMF), I-T-E Imperial Corp. (I-T-E) and Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Sears). The models are:

BRK SS749AC  
BRK SS749ACS  
BRK SS749L  
BRK SS749SL

[hard wire]

[Hard wire]

[line cord]

[line cord]

AMF 2000AC  
AMF 2000ACL

[hard wire]

[line cord]

I-T-E IT01-AC

[hard wire]

Sears 9-57049  
Sears 9-57047  
Sears 9-57048

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The first recall notice was issued Jan. 25, 1977, but between 85,000 and 90,000 of these detectors have not been located.

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For both positions pick up referral form from Student Employment, in Matthews Center, then apply to R.S. Szoradi, A-145, Stauffer Hall.

Both jobs offer a good opportunity to learn important facets of the printing and newspaper businesses.

## Opera diseased by legend

Attracting students to attend ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre is a main concern of its director and he's taking a nontraditional approach to the age-old cultural problem.

Kenneth Seipp has many obstacles to overcome in interesting the University community in opera, most of these come in the form of long-standing misconceptions about opera.

"Most 18- or 19-year-olds entering ASU have never seen an opera. They feel it is threatening. Trying to talk a student into coming to an opera is a difficult problem because most likely he has been burned in the past," Seipp said.

The Lyric Opera Theatre does not perform traditional opera, it calls the performances "believable musical theater."

"We are interested in American musical theatre, performed for an American audience," Seipp said. "We are not interested in serving opera buffs."

Seipp has been director of the theater since its birth 15 years ago. ASU has a landmark department, as schools of this type for musical theater production are uncommon. Seipp estimates that only two or

three schools in the country have comparable programs.

The program affords music and theater students the opportunity to do practical work in all phases of musical production.

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# Multitalented Sundancers perform again; tryouts today

ASU women with dancing ability can try out for the ASU Sundancers this week during three training workshops.

The week-long audition will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in room 139 of Physical Education Building East. Final selection will take place from 9 to 12 Saturday morning at Physical Education Building West.

Dancers will be judged on appearance and dancing ability. Contenders must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. A knowledge of modern jazz dancing and kick routines will be helpful, according to Laura Stiak, co-captain of the group.

Competitors will be evaluated by 12 judges including coaches from wrestling, basketball and football.

Stiak said that 14 women will be chosen for the group which will perform at halftime of ASU home basketball games, some football games and wrestling matches.

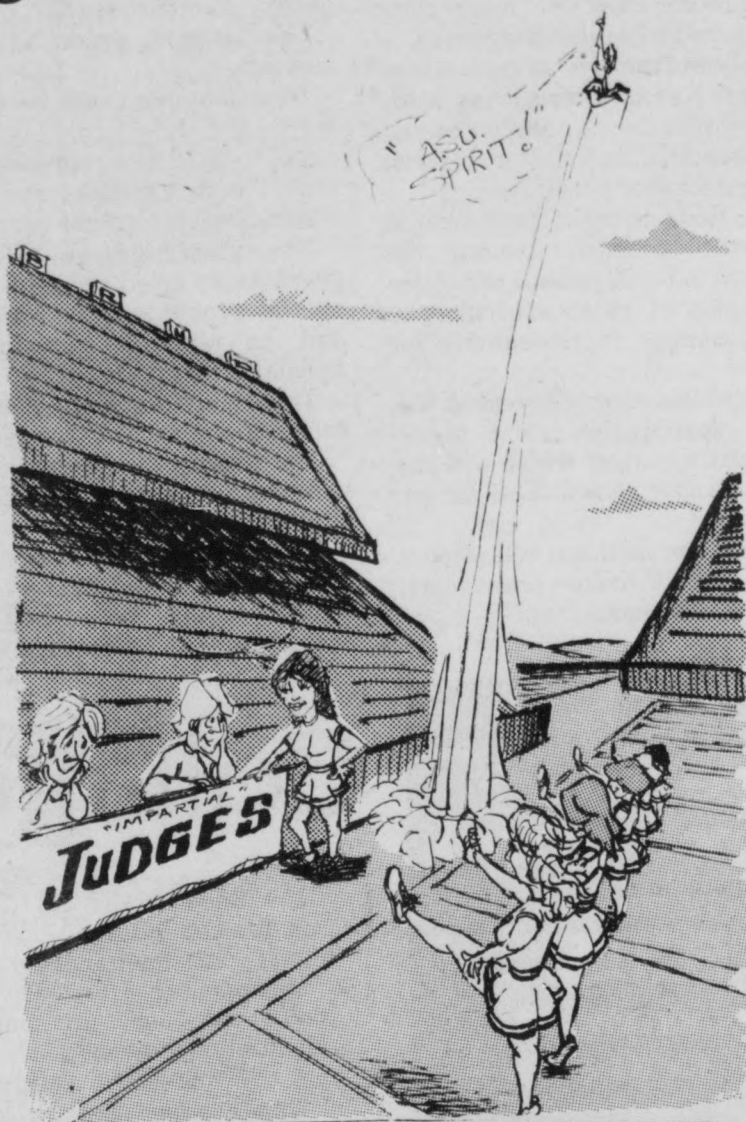
The dancers will also perform at some Phoenix Suns' games and will serve as hostesses at ASU banquets and golf tournaments, Stiak said.

The group will rehearse three times a week for two and a half hours each time, Stiak added.

This is the third year the Sundancers have performed, she said.

"It's not just dancing, we do so many other things," Stiak said. "You meet so many people."

For more information, contact Stiak at 838-2538 in the evening.



## TV Log

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 3 ABC Fall Preview
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 10 The Waltons
- 12 Showbiz Contest
- 8:00 4 Washington/2
- 5 Billy Graham
- 8 Great Performances
- 9:00 5 The Odd Couple
- 8 Mozart in Seattle
- 10 Woman on the Run
- 12 Elvis on Tour
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Night Gallery
- 8 NW Traveler
- 10:30 3 Starsky & Hutch
- 5 The Catered Affair
- 8 Kup's Show
- 10 US Tennis Hilites
- 12 Tonight Show
- 10:45 10 Sweet Hostage
- 11:40 4 Mystery of the Week
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5 Donahue
- 10 Chronicle
- 1:00 3 10 News
- 1:30 5 News

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# Memorial Union

# Hostesses

## Membership Reception

Thursday, September 8, 3:00 - 4:30 P.M.

ALUMNI LOUNGE in the Memorial Union

The MU Hostesses provide the opportunity of campus involvement for ASU women; assist at the MU Information Desk; usher at Gammage Auditorium and the MU Movie House; plan social gatherings and an arts and crafts fair.

## ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
8:00 p.m., Arizona Room, Memorial Union  
Kiddush will follow services.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
9:30 a.m., Arizona Room, Memorial Union  
"Birthday of the World Party" will follow services at Baker Center.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
9:30 a.m., Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
Palo Verde East Dorm,  
4:30 p.m. • \$2.25 per person.  
Free to dorm residents holding meal tickets.  
All students, including those holding meal tickets, who wish to join us for dinner should make a telephone reservation with Hillel, 967-7563 by September 6.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
Baker Center • 8:00 p.m.

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## Murder by Death

Friday - Sunday  
7 & 9:30 p.m.

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Coming Sept. 13 & 14

## THE PAPER CHASE

## Talent under gong scrutiny

Television's Gong Show will have competition this Sunday night when Dooley's of Tempe and the Miller recycling program cosponsor a talent night.

Willing amateurs will test their talent before five judges and those who complete their act without a gong will compete for prizes totaling \$200 to \$300.

The show is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and there will be a 50 cent cover charge from 7 to 9 p.m. Dooley's Nightclub is located at 1216 E. Apache.

Individual or group-sponsored acts are welcome and those interested should contact Dooley's by Friday, said Mike Hamilton, club manager.

Judges for the contest will include Ford dealer Tex Earnhardt, news editor Rick Douglas, KTAR Radio; Dr. Nick Salerno, ASU professor and announcer for KAET-TV Channel 8, and Dwight Tindle of KDKB Radio.

Prizes are expected to include a stereo,

portable radio and free dinners. The purpose of the show is to kick off the annual "Great Miller Pick Up," a recycling program sponsored by Miller Breweries.

In this contest, campus organizations compete against one another during a 12-week period to turn in the most cans and bottles for recycling, said Pat Harris, merchandising manager for Miller.

Last spring, ASU came in thirteenth in comparison with colleges around the country, turning in 6,000 pounds of bottles and 3,100 pounds of cans, according to Steve Gowler, campus representative for the company.

The winners of last spring's contest will be announced during the talent night. Details of this fall's contest which will run from Sept. 11 to Dec. 8 will also be announced.

The winning organizations will choose from a prize list of color televisions, stereos and foosball tables.

## 'Potpourri' of events sponsored by MU

The MU sponsors a continuous potpourri of film festivals, gallery exhibitions, live entertainment and special events — all planned, produced and presented by student committees.

New members will be recruited this afternoon from 2-4:30 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

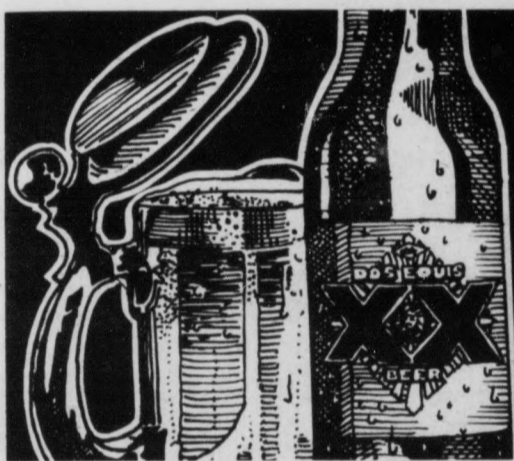
MU committee representatives will be at the reception armed with handouts and pep talks detailing the responsibilities of the various committees, which include:

The Entertainment Committee, which selects and presents a varied program of noontime entertainment, and special events such as Halloween's "Great Pumpkin Fest" and an all-night extravaganza called "The Red Eye Special;"

The Film Committee, which plans fall and spring film series, along with other special film attractions;

The Gallery Programs Committee, which coordinates art exhibitions in the MU Gallery, from selection to installation;

The Ideas and Issues Committee, which plans a program of speakers and documentary films dealing with current issues — this year they have already scheduled appearances of Dr. Timothy Leary and Ralph Nader.



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## Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

### TODAY

The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge. The schedule of trips and functions for this year will be discussed.

Members of the freshman honorary club, Alpha Lambda Delta, can pick up pins and certificates at the organizational meeting 3:30 in the MU Mohave Room.

### THURSDAY

Trade between the USSR and the good ol' US of A at the International Business and Foreign Relations club at 6 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Jessica Sampson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Phoenix mayor, will speak at the Young Socialist Alliance 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The Wesley Foundation will serve lunches for all college students, faculty and staff 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center (215 E. University).

John Dean, a White House counsel in the early 1970's, will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. Dean has written a book entitled "Blind Ambition."

The Frank Zappa Concert starts 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Tickets are available at Diamond's, Gammage Auditorium and five World Record stores. The concert is sponsored by Associated Students and KDKB radio.

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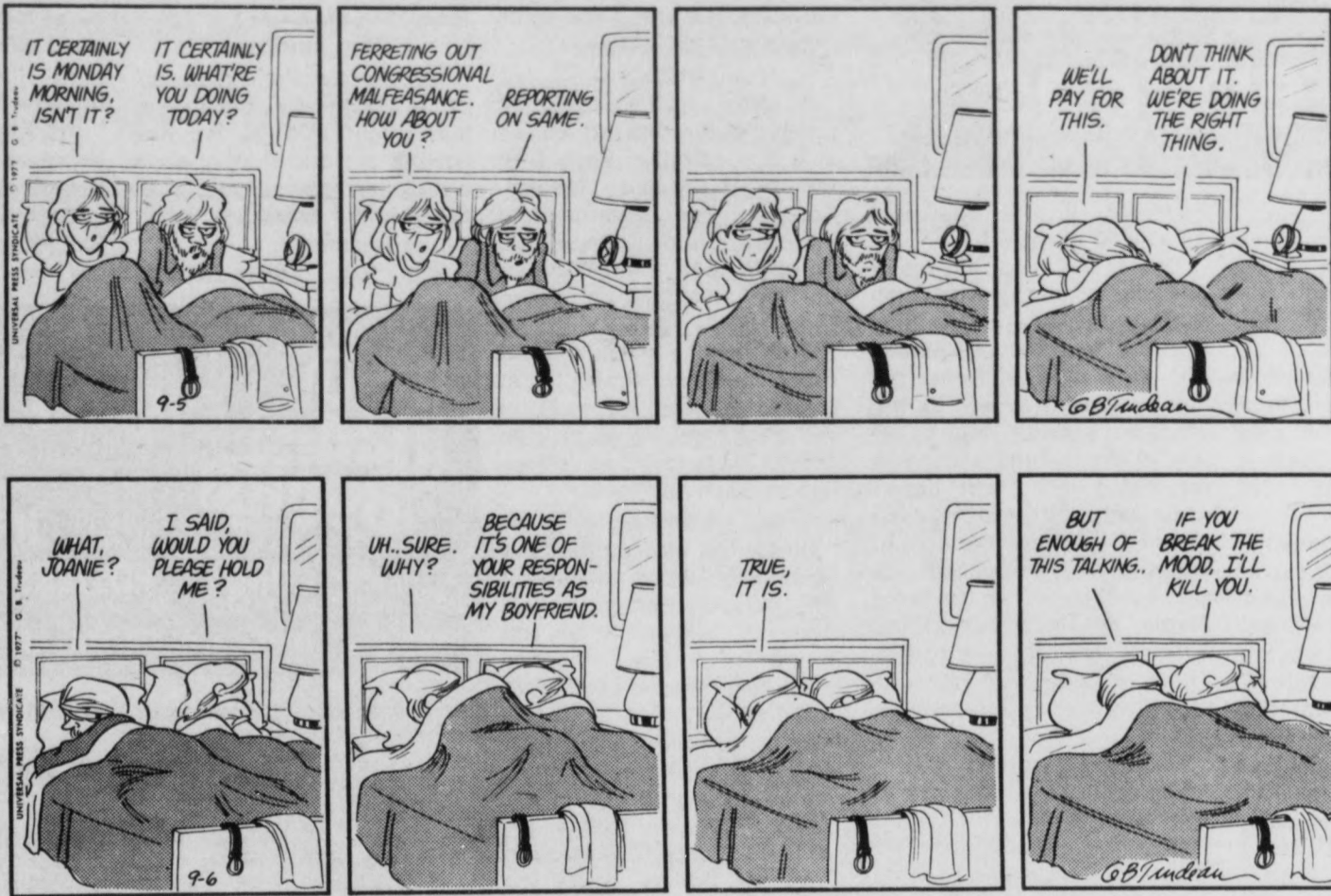


For Meeting Reservations Call

**994-3330**

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Quadrophonic sound, '2001' comes to MU

Weekend film patrons at Neeb Hall should be happy to know the sound problem has been cleared up, says ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

"There have been some problems," said Charles Emerson, chairman of the cultural affairs board. "It's a problem in the wiring of the projection booth."

Emerson said the problem is repaired and the board feels comfortable in showing quadraphonic films this weekend. "2001: A Space Odyssey" is scheduled for Thursday and Friday with "Tommy" scheduled for Saturday.

"The wiring of the projection booth should have been done better three years ago when the system was put together," said Emerson.

To see if the problem, which began last May, would continue after the summer vacation, a couple of Paul Newman films were played before small audiences the weekend before school started, said Emerson.

"It was sort of a trade-off. I thought it would be preferable to find out with 34 to 40 students than with the 850 students we had Friday for 'The Front' and the 650 students we had Saturday for the Marx Brothers films," said Emerson.

He said the equipment is serviced by the RCA company whose representative also services other western states.

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M.U. Alumni Lounge

•Film •Ideas & Issues •Hostesses •Entertainment •Gallery Programs •Recreation

# Diversions

## MOVIES

Hollywood's best detective movies were made by Myrna Loy and William Powell in the Thin Man series, and ASU students can see one of the best when **The Thin Man** plays at the MU Movie House, Sept. 7-8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. **Charlie Chan at the Opera** is the second feature. Call 965-6649 for details.

Neil Simon's detective spoof **Murder By Death** can be seen at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 9-11 at the MU Movie House.

The Classical Film Society begins its fall season with an All Comedy Night featuring **Mike Fright** with the Little Rascals; **On the Wrong Trek** with Charlie Chase; **Their First Mistake** with Laurel and Hardy and an added Bugs Bunny cartoon, at 7:45 p.m., Sept. 9 at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive in Paradise Valley. A donation of \$1.50 from adults and 50 cents for children is asked.

The brilliance of Stanley Kubrick can be seen in his confusing vision of past and present in **2001: A Space Odyssey**, showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 8 and 9 at Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with an ASU ID. There will be a special screening Friday at midnight.

The Acid Queen, the Pinball Wizard and Franz Liszt all can be seen at Neeb Hall Saturday evening when Ken Russell's **Tommy** and **Lisztomania** are featured. **Lisztomania** will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m., **Tommy** at 8 and

midnight. It will cost you \$1.00 with an ASU ID.

One of the finest movies of all times comes to Neeb Hall Sunday, Sept. 11, when Judy Garland and James Mason star in **A Star Is Born**, the movie that spawned Barbra Streisand's awful copy. Garland is simply breathtaking as the rising star Vicki Lester while James Mason plays the doomed star to perfection. This shouldn't be missed. The second feature is **Mildred Pierce**, starring Bette Davis. **A Star Is Born** will be shown at 7 p.m. with **Mildred Pierce** at 9:30 p.m. The best part is it's free.

Two films about rock music, **A film about Jimi Hendrix** and **The Song Remains the Same**, featuring the music of Led Zeppelin, will be shown Sept. 8-10 at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. in Tempe. Call 967-6664 for details.

## CONCERTS

The one and only **Frank Zappa** comes to ASU at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8 at the ASU Activity Center. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office, World Records and Select-A-Seat outlets.

**Jesse Colin Young** will put you high on a ridgetop at 7 p.m., Sept. 10 at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets are available from the Celebrity box office and from World Records.

The jazz-rock of **Scarlet Rivera** and the **Tony Williams Lifetime**, featuring one of the best drummers in music in Tony Williams, comes to Dooley's Sept. 12. Tickets are

available at Dooley's and at Odyssey Records. For more details call 968-2448.

## MUSIC

A free recital featuring pianist **Walter Cosand** will be at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9 in the ASU Music Theatre. Cosand won International Piano Recording Competition prizes in 1976 and 1977 from the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

A concert by the **Southwest Brass Quintet** is scheduled at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11 in the ASU Music Theatre. The quintet plays music as diversified as Bach and rock.

## ART

The works of sculptor **John Flannagan** are on display at the Matthews Center through Sept. 15. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

In the Northlight Gallery, an exhibition by **Allen Dutton** is running through Sept. 22. The works of **Antonio Tocora** will be shown Sept. 11 through Sept. 22. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also by appointment.

## SPECIAL

A new course in "Fundamentals of Tap" will be taught this fall in Mesa by Jack Slater, a professional dancer/choreographer, under the auspices of ASU Extension. The class offers one hour of credit, and begins Sept. 13. Those interested may register in advance through the ASU Extension office, 965-6563, or at the first class. Classes will be held at the Meryn Legge

Ballet Studio, 20 W. Pepper Place, in Mesa.

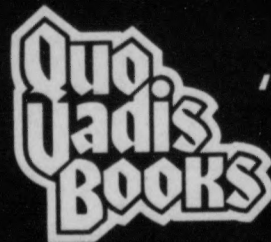
## TELEVISION

Alfredo Escalera puts his World Boxing Council junior-lightweight title on the line against Sigfrido Rodriguez in a scheduled 15-round bout, at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, on Channel 3.

The **U.S. Open Tennis**

**Championships** from Forest Hills, New York, will be televised Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at 9 a.m. on Channel 10.

**The Harder They Fall**, an excellent portrayal of big-time boxing, stars Humphrey Bogart (in his last film) and Rod Steiger at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, on Channel 5.



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The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration begins the week of Sept. 12 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

FALL SESSION: SEPTEMBER 19 - OCTOBER 28

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

## DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.



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50 FLAVORS

**Close-up view provides aid in gene research with modern microscope**

Last semester, ASU was first in baseball and track. Once again, the University rates first — this time in electron microscopy.

A new type of electron microscope, one of three being imported into the United States, has been ordered for ASU, said Dr. John M. Cowley, ASU physics professor. The microscope will arrive from England in December. "The magnification power of the microscope is 20 million," Cowley said.

Cowley, an Australian who has been in

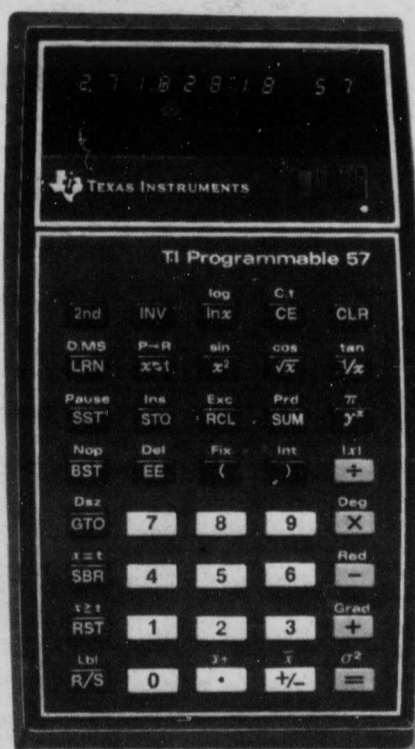
the physics department for seven years, said the new microscope will be used for chromosomal research and the study of irregular atomic arrangements in crystalline solids.

The microscope will be located in the Physical Science Building.

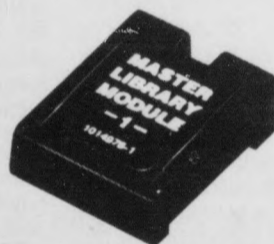
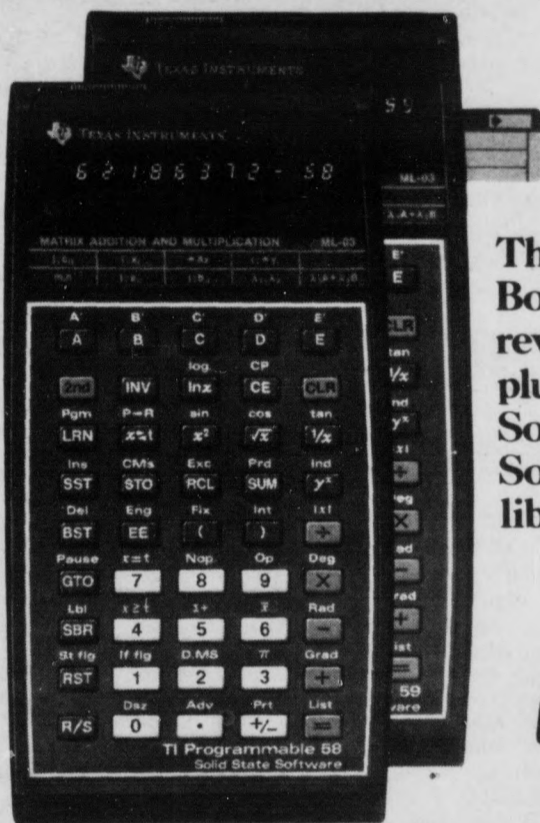
It will join the only high voltage scanning transmission microscope in the world, two Japanese electron microscopes specially designed for very high resolution of crystal structures and a low voltage electron microscope, Cowley said.

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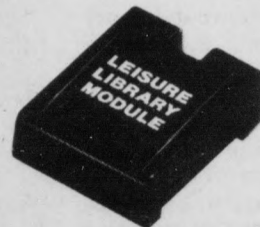
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Some of Tempe's 22 massage parlors are starting to call themselves Personal Counseling Services to circumvent city and county laws. [State Press staff photos]

## Committee to decide fate of local massage parlors

An 11-member citizens committee may decide the fate of Maricopa County's estimated 75 massage parlors, 22 of which are located in the Salt River bed area in Tempe.

Following this year's passage of a state law giving counties the power to regulate massage parlors, the committee has been appointed by the county board of supervisors to develop specific rules and regulations governing massage parlors in unincorporated areas.

"We believe these massage parlors are fronts for prostitution," said James Alander, chief deputy to Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill.

But for years the parlors have escaped prosecution because the majority of them, in the Tempe area at least, are located on tiny pockets of land known as "county islands," surrounded by the city but outside its jurisdiction.

Tempe, along with other cities in the Valley, has a strict city code that prohibits illicit activities in the massage parlors.

But there presently is no state law which prohibits prostitution, even though there are laws forbidding the exchange of money for prostitution, "soliciting and enticing" and use of property for prostitution.

"We have to work under state statutes," said Alander, and until now, he said, parlors outside city limits have been difficult to prosecute.

Richard Collins, an air research engineer and committee member, said the committee, which will convene for the second time on Thursday, will attempt to use city statutes as examples for determining the county's regulations.

"We first need to define what the problem is, determine how others have solved the same problem, then adapt those solutions to our needs," he said.

"We are still in the preliminary stage," said Dave Krom, also a committee member and deputy county attorney.

Krom said the group has to make sure the guidelines it proposes conform to constitutional legal restrictions.

"We will hopefully have advice on the legal questions asked (in time for the next meeting)," he said.

"The state legislature didn't

spell out everything," he added.

Scott Clark, assistant county manager, said the supervisors are expecting the committee to come up with specific recommendations within "about a month."

He said the board will then have about three weeks to consider the committee's proposals.

"We're talking about the middle of October" before arrests and prosecutions are likely to be made, he said.

Collins said he hopes the parlors will begin closing down "within a couple months."

He said the problem could be confronted more directly if the state legislature would pass laws outlawing prostitution itself, and would allow the individual counties to have "home rule."

"They (the counties) could then make their own legislation. Presently they can only do what the state allows them," he said.

"There's a whole lot of ramifications. I'm sure there are

good reasons why they don't do it (pass such laws), but there are also good reasons why they should," said Collins.

Fearing the new state law that gives the county regulatory power may jeopardize their livelihood, 38 massage parlor owners have organized an association designed to offset the law's initial blow.

Howard Klein, the group's lawyer, told the *Summer State Press* that the Maricopa County Massage Parlor Association is attempting to self-police some of the alleged abuses in the business.

Klein declined to comment Tuesday on later developments of the county committee.

"My clients have ordered me to make no statements to the press concerning their running battle with the county," he said.

"One thing you learn when you're an attorney, you're a hired gun and you do what you're told," said Klein.



Massage parlors are no longer a cash only business. Most of the parlors in the Tempe river bottom accept Master Charge, VISA [formerly Bank Americard] and the Valley National Banking Card.



Men can be seen going into and leaving the massage parlors throughout the day.

# G. Gordon Liddy released, paroled after 52 1/2 months

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the Watergate burglary, was driven from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., to Williamsport on Tuesday for a final court hearing before his release on parole.

Liddy, 46, has served 52 1/2 months for planning and supervising the 1972 burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington. He received the longest prison term of any person convicted in the Watergate scandal and is the only one of the seven Watergate burglars still in prison.

Three other top officials of the administration of former President Richard Nixon were convicted of cover-up and related charges and are still serving time. They are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The U.S. Parole Board approved Liddy's release for Wednesday after his maximum sentence was cut from 20 years to eight years last spring by President Carter. That made him eligible for parole any time after July 9 of this year.

But another part of Liddy's sentence, a \$40,000 fine, is still in effect and had to be dealt with before he could be freed.

Tuesday's hearing was to have Liddy swear to a so-called pauper's oath, certifying that he is worth less than \$20, counting debts, and cannot pay the fine at present. He must arrange payment with federal authorities after his release.

In addition to his main sentence, Liddy, a former FBI agent and lawyer for the Nixon White House staff, was given a separate 18-month sentence for refusing to testify to a grand jury about Watergate under a grant of immunity. He has never discussed the incident and has generally refused to talk to reporters about it or anything else.

Liddy served most of his term at Danbury. He was transferred to the minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa., last January, but was sent back to Danbury in August after playing a key role in a prison hunger strike at Allenwood.

The pauper's oath hearing had to be held in Williamsport because the paperwork was handled here during Liddy's stay at a federal prison at nearby Allenwood.

U.S. marshals said they would drive Liddy back to Danbury after the hearing, and he will be released from there on Wednesday.

Liddy's wife, Frances, a schoolteacher, and their five teenage children live at Oxon Hill, Md. Authorities said they expected Liddy to return to his Maryland home after his release.

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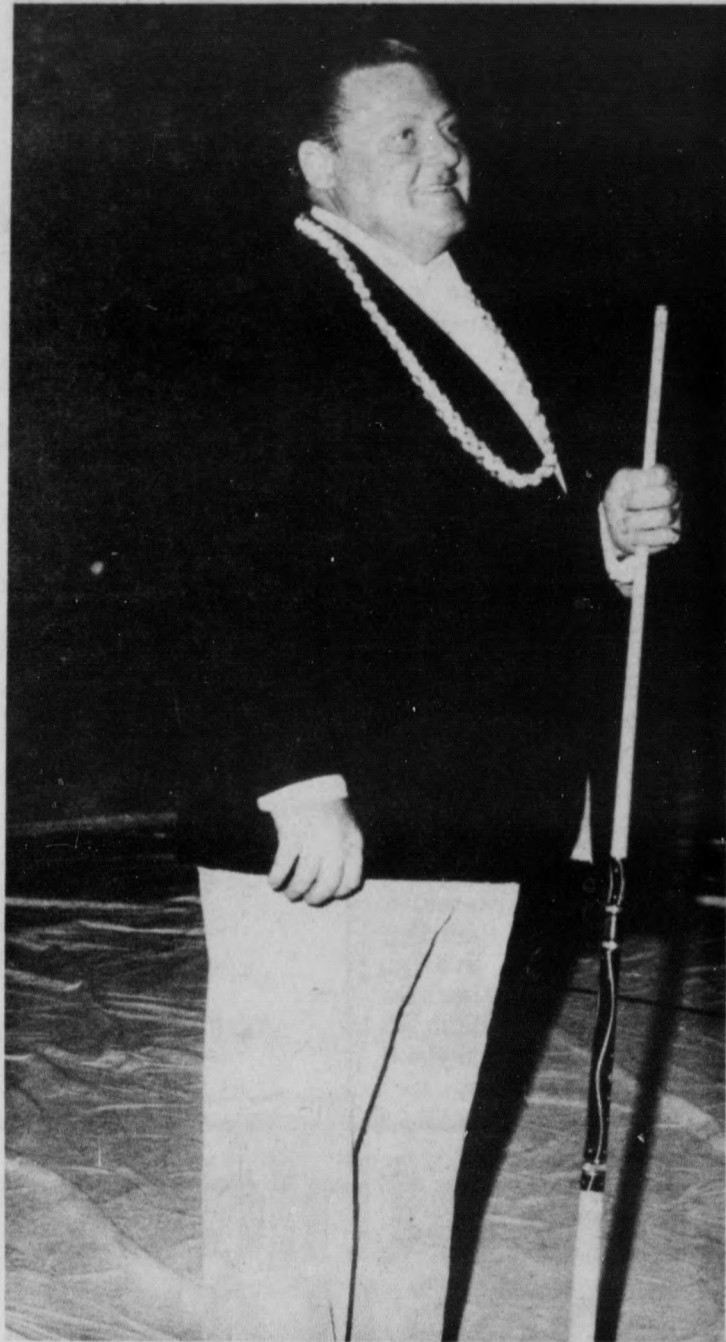
## Professional pool hustler shows skills

Most people need thousands of classroom hours to earn a doctorate degree, but Jack White earned his hustling pool.

In two ASU performances today, White will demonstrate why he is the world's only "Doctor of Poolology," an honorary degree awarded him by Notre Dame.

White, the world's greatest pocket billiards player and trick shot artist, has performed for the Queen of England, and is the only professional pool shark to receive an invitation to the White House.

Both of today's appearances will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room and are free to the ASU community.



Jack White

## Coed discounts to be discussed

A discount program for ASU students, legislative lobbying of consumer bills and local surveys are current projects of Associated Students Consumer Services. These and other plans will be discussed at 6:30 tonight in the MU room 208J.

A discount book will list almost 100 local merchants who will offer ASU ID holders a 10 to 15 per cent savings. Rick Gould, director of Consumer Services, said the book will soon be available.

Other projects include developing a complaint department, where students can come with a specific consumer-related problem. Gould said the department would be available to investigate the problem or refer the person to legal assistance, if necessary.

"We're like a miniature Better Business Bureau," he said.

Gould said Consumer Services also hopes to conduct several surveys this year, in conjunction with the Arizona Weights and Measures Department.

But volunteers are needed to successfully carry out these goals, Gould said. All those interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

## MU takes on new look

It may not be noticeable yet, but the Memorial Union is being redecorated, slowly but surely.

things clean and new, Mrs. Thomas said more is being done this year than ever before.

Mrs. Trudy Thomas, Director at MU, says that the furniture is being rearranged as well as replaced, walls are being painted and new carpets have been put in the downstairs activity center and the Rendezvous, Montgomery and Alumni lounges.

Mrs. Thomas says that new furniture may be expected sometime in late September or early October.

Although there are continued efforts to keep

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# Legal heroin may curb crime

By Mark Shwartz  
Pacific News Service

"We figure, conservatively, that at least 60 per cent of the criminal calendar is drug related. Heroin maintenance would knock out 90 per cent of the black market." — San Francisco Judge Francis McCarty

"We would be forfeiting the struggle over the real issues if we paralyze half a million people with heroin and accept the government as pusher." — Detroit Judge Justin Ravitz

SAN FRANCISCO — Legalize heroin? Pass it out free?

Outrageous ideas. Or so it has seemed to most of the nation's police and narcotics policy makers.

But now, after 50 years of strict heroin prohibition and an estimated addict population of a half million, a growing number of American doctors, judges and even some police are proposing establishment of "heroin maintenance centers" as a technique for cracking the cycle of drug addiction and crime.

Support for such experimental clinics has come from Consumer's Union, the National League of Cities, the Drug Abuse Council and committees of the National District Attorney's Association and the American Bar Association.

Heroin maintenance, which is the cornerstone of drug control policy in Britain, has caught the attention of policy makers for several reasons:

—sharply escalating urban crime rates including theft and personal violence;

—dramatic increases in the use of narcotics since the mid-1960s, coupled with failure in traditional enforcement and treatment programs;

—the relative success of the British system; and

—the record of corrupt and illegal practices by both local and federal narcotics agencies.

Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant on drug abuse, has opened the door to heroin maintenance projects. Speaking in San Francisco at the annual conference of the Ford Foundation's Drug Abuse

Council, Bourne declared such proposals "will get the same kind of consideration as any other scientific proposal."

Bourne's statement also opened the door to a storm of controversy from the top of America's drug control establishment all the way down to neighborhood treatment clinics in such cities as New York, Detroit and Oakland.

Richard Hatcher, the black mayor of Gary, Indiana, is one of the leading proponents of heroin maintenance experiments. Last year he chaired the National League of Cities committee that endorsed such experiments.

"Look, we've spent \$3 billion a year on drug abuse and what we have to show for it is a half million addicts and maybe two million users," Hatcher argues. "In effect there already is a heroin maintenance program — and it's being operated by the underworld as opposed to the government."

"The only way to find out if heroin maintenance would help," he says, "is by trying tightly controlled small experiments."

Even more outspoken is San Francisco Superior Court Judge Francis McCarty, an 18-year veteran of the bench. "We have between 7,500 and 20,000 heroin users in this city," McCarty told PNS.

"We figure, conservatively, that at least 60 per cent of the criminal calendar is drug related. Heroin maintenance would knock out 90 per cent of the black market, especially if high quality heroin were available."

The sort of program McCarty favors would first legalize heroin, then administer it in government-controlled clinics to registered addicts free or at a few cents a dose, thereby undercutting the profit in black market heroin.

Although there have been no heroin maintenance clinics in America since the 1920s, the federal government did institute the controversial methadone maintenance projects of the late 1960s.

In 1969 the federal government spent \$46 million on methadone and other drug treatment programs. By 1976 the budget had increased ten-fold.

It is partially because methadone maintenance has had so little impact on drug addiction, however, that a strong opposition has emerged against any legalized heroin projects.

Surprisingly, some of the staunchest resistance has come not from local police — where it might be expected — but instead from community groups and drug counseling programs.

"A band-aid solution" designed to "pacify people" is how Amos Henix, founder of New York's Reality House detoxification project described the new proposals. An ex-addict himself, Henix adamantly opposes any scheme to provide heroin to junkies. And, he says, his neighbors in Harlem are just as determined.

"If I can believe what I've been told, the people are going to blow them up if the government tries to put any clinics here. The people have had it as far as these

band-aid solutions are concerned. If they think they're going to put one in our community, they better think again."

Nancy Jo Albers, who works in Oakland, Ca., as the Alameda County Drug Co-ordinator,

believes "setting up a heroin maintenance program would be one of the deadliest things that could happen." Albers, whose background is in local community work, insists that "the government should not be involved in narcotizing the public."



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# Canadian superstars added to championship swim team

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's swimming program has gained two superstar Canadians this year to enhance their already national championship team.

Gail Amundrud and Cheryl Gibson were both members of the 1976 Canadian Olympic Swimming Team. Amundrud won a bronze medal in the 400-meter freestyle relay and placed fifth in the 200-meter freestyle. Gibson took a silver in the 400-meter individual medley. The individual medley (I.M.) is a combination of all four of the basic swimming strokes.

Gibson and Amundrud join three other Canadians on the women's team. 1972 Olympian Leslie Cliff, Canadian National Champion in the 100-meter

butterfly Sue Sloan, and AIAW finalist Mitch Oliver arrived at ASU last year.

Amundrud, 20, is from Ottawa and is mainly a sprint and middle distance freestyler. She won the 200-meter freestyle in August this year at the AAU National Swimming Championships in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Gibson, 18, also attended the AAU Nationals and placed second in the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes. She is mainly a backstroke and I.M. swimmer.

Gibson, who lives in Edmonton, was recruited at various universities across the United States, said, "I came to ASU because I thought I would do better here." She added that she also knew more people here.

"I am just going to keep

swimming until I don't like it any more. Whether I try for the 1980 Olympics depends on if I get tired of it before or after the Olympics."

Amundrud said, "I came to ASU because of its good swimming program." This was an important factor to her since Amundrud is planning on swimming the next four years at ASU and may try out for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"If I am still within reach at that time (1980) I will try for the next Olympics," Amundrud said. "I usually take things one at a time, however, and it is still a ways away."

My main goal right now is the World Championships next year in East Berlin, she said.



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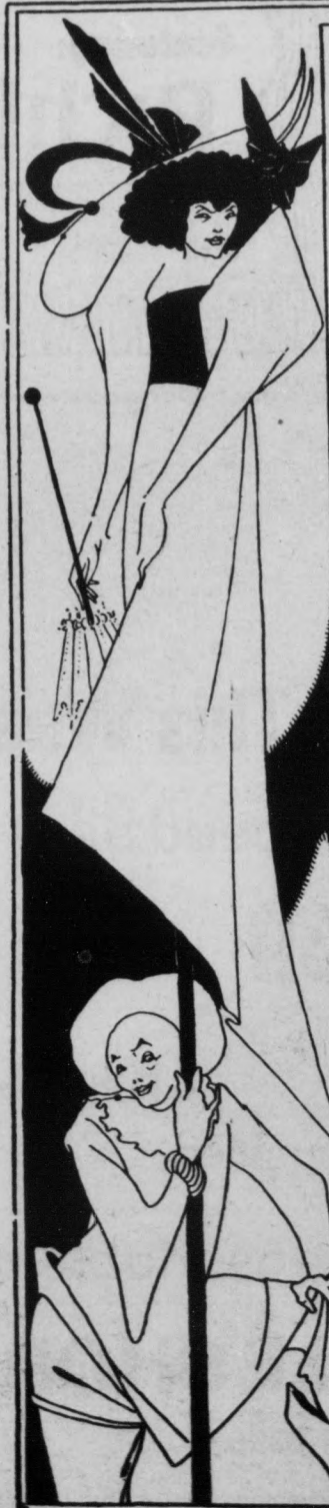
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Experienced team at work

# Recruits assist wrestlers

By Bob Nightengale

After finishing second to BYU last year in the WAC wrestling championships, ASU will be trying to regain the title this season with the most experienced team Coach Bobby Douglas has had.

ASU lost only two members from last year's squad to graduation; Dan Santoro and Bruce Young. Young was a two-time defending WAC champ in the 190 lb. weight class.

"This is as good a recruiting year as we've ever had," said Douglas. "We also have two redshirts returning from last season; Mike Pike, 134 lbs., and Don Schuler, 167 lbs. So we have the 134, 158 and 167 pound weight classes filled now."

The Sun Devil wrestlers will be going through orientation this week with organized workouts starting Sept. 12. Douglas added this year he has had the most walk-ons ever.

Tryouts for the positions will start Nov. 1 and the team will be selected by Nov. 28, according to Douglas.

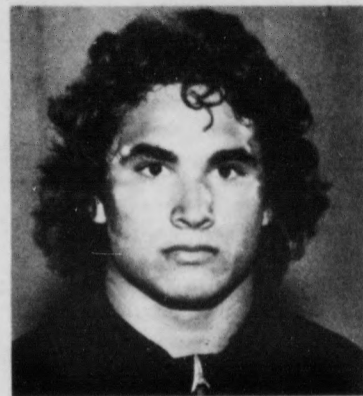
Although this is ASU's most experienced team, Douglas said the 1976 team was the strongest he has coached here. The 1975-76 team finished the season with a 15-0 record which included a victory over the powerful University of Oklahoma squad.

"The strongest part of our team is in the upper weight classes where we have a lot more depth than the other positions," said Douglas. "The big question mark for our team is injuries. Dan Severn, who missed the latter part of last season with a knee injury, and Billy Rosado, who just had a second operation on his knee, are questionable."

Douglas feels the favorite for the WAC title this year will be BYU followed by UA. "We are probably the third best team in the WAC right now," said Douglas.

ASU's first meet will be the Maroon and Gold Classic Nov. 3.

Its first home meet in the regular season will be Nov. 31 against Minnesota who finished fourth in the nation last year. The following night, the Devils face another nationally ranked team, Oregon State, ranked fifth last year.



George Espinoza

Despite wrestling against powerful Minnesota and Oregon State, Douglas is bitter. "The big schools (Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma and Oklahoma State) won't wrestle us," said Douglas.

Douglas said, "We have sent a lot of requests asking those schools to wrestle against us, but they refuse to do so. They probably feel they have nothing to gain and everything to lose. They have too big of an ego to lose to ASU."

"We have never lost to any of those national powers so maybe they're afraid to wrestle us. Or maybe it's a personal thing. I just don't know," said Douglas.

"For ASU to be a national power all we need is to have the students get behind us," said Douglas. "We need the support. We're satisfied with the administrative support, we just need the student support."

# SPORTS

## Friday's Question:

Who were the three original sportscasters for the ABC Monday Night Football game?

A. Don Meredith, Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson.

Q. Who kicked and how far was the longest punt in NFL history?

Answer Thursday.

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Walter Berry

# CPA alias used by sportswriter

When I get introduced to somebody and the small talk gets around to what we plan to do for a living, I generally say I'm a future certified public accountant or mumble that I aspire to travel for IBM in Hackensack, Pago Pago, Sing Sing and Western Walla Walla.

I try to keep my true occupation a secret, because as soon as it's discovered that I write about sports, the conversation shoots like Hiawatha's arrow right to that subject.

It doesn't matter that I might like to toss out an opinion on an important issue, such as the philosophy of Erica Jong, or the hidden meaning in punk rock.

No, when the word gets out that "that guy over there is a sportswriter," I invariably get hit with "Can the Sun Devils do it this year?" and "What's Frank Kush really like?"

I'm not exactly sure why this is so. At a cocktail party, people don't show a dentist their latest cavity, or ask a stockbroker if it's a good time to get into avocado plantations. What I've found, though, is that once talk has switched to life's sandbox, people can be separated into two categories — the sports nut and the casual fan on a ratio of about 1 to 50.

For instance:

The sports nut knows who's leading both leagues in doubles. He knows Jim Lyngaard's career earned run average at ASU and the uniform number once worn by former Sun Devil running back Alonzo Emery.

The casual fan believes Alonzo Emery and Jim Lyngaard are brandnames for a new line of throat lozenges.

The sports nut religiously checks the boxscores daily to keep abreast of Rod Carew's climb toward the coveted .400 mark.

The casual fan knows Carew was on the cover of *Time* magazine but isn't exactly sure why.

The sports nut turns down the sound while watching the Phoenix Suns on TV and listens to Al McCoy do the radio broadcasts.

The casual fan may watch the game for a while, but then either falls asleep or switches to an Abbott and Costello movie.

The sports nut can reel off the height, weight and time in the 40-yard dash for the nation's top 20 college prospects.

The casual fan may have heard of Tony Dorsett, but isn't sure if he played for Penn State, Pitt, or both, and thinks he is a distant relative of some famous bandleader.

The sports nut will tune in for a delayed broadcast of the Notre Dame-Air Force football game. A casual fan thinks both schools dropped football 15 years ago.

The sports nut spends 20 minutes each morning surveying the *Republic's* lists of standings and statistics. A casual fan goes from the headlines to the obits.

The sports nut lingers in the runway of Packard Stadium with ASU trailing USC 12-3 with two out in the ninth and nobody on. A casual fan, attending his one and only game of the year, leaves in the seventh inning of a 4-4 tie just to beat the traffic.

The sports nut goes into convulsions when Bowie Kuhn's name is mentioned. A casual fan thinks Kuhn is hilarious.

The sports nut, at halftime of a televised football game, switches to another channel to see if the first half of the other game has ended yet. The casual fan takes his kids to his in-laws at halftime and doesn't return home until supper.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to rush back to my humble dormitory abode and view the renowned Filabuster Golf Classic via satellite from downtown Cleveland. If I turn the set so that it's facing south, I get perfectly clear pictures of John Lister, Rod Curl and all the other link immortals.



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Sings of life at Tontozona

# Piano relaxes football player

By John Dougherty

Crouched over the piano, still dressed in his sweats with a green and white towel hanging from his shoulder, Kim Anderson was relaxing.

He played a few bars, would stop and replay them again and again before finally getting into the music. After about five minutes his faint voice could be heard singing about life at Tontozona.

"Runnin' windsprints as the sun went down,

"After practice you come and eat with frowns all around."

"I always do this. Just relax by playing music. Words just come to my head... thoughts," said the 20-year-old transfer from Pasadena City College.

Anderson, 5-11, 175 lbs., was first team cornerback until a knee injury kept him out of practice for a few days. Last spring in the Maroon and Gold game he intercepted two passes and returned two punts for 101 yards.

Music has been an important part of Anderson's life.

Anderson once sang with the New Revelation Community Choir in Pasadena when it cut an album.

"I also sang on the radio during a live broadcast before an audience. I was the lead singer with a solo part. That was

worse than playing football before a crowd," said Anderson.

"In football I have teammates so I don't get as nervous," he said.

"I really look up to singers who can perform solo parts. I know Smokey Robinson and I really admire that man," said Anderson.

Anderson, a junior Criminal Justice major, grew up in Altadena, Calif., and played pick-up football with Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett.

"Playing with Garrett really helped my agility a lot. He was always giving us tips," he said.

Anderson said when he was at Pasadena he and his friends talked about how they would never come to ASU because of stories they had heard on how rough Frank Kush was.

But Anderson decided he wanted a challenge.

"I wanted to play for the man who they say is impossible," he said.

"Kush gets the best out of you. He'll get you to do good on every play," he added.

Anderson said the depth at each position adds even more pressure at Tontozona.

"The competition up here is really thick. Here, if you mess up, you're gone," he said.



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## Sports shorts

The State Press has received only two nominations for Athlete of the Year awards. For the male athlete, Henry Barela received a nomination and for the female, Celeste Wilkinson.

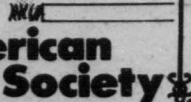
Johnny Weismuller is recovering from a stroke in a hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. Weismuller, 73, won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics and set 67 world records before going on to become Tarzan in the movies in 1931.

Tracy Austin became the youngest player in the history of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships to reach the quarterfinals. The 14-year-old high school freshman beat Romanian Virginia Ruzici's 6-3, 7-5. Austin will meet Wimbledon finalist Betty Stove in the quarterfinals.

Sophomore quarterback John Fouch will be red-shirted for this season.

There will be a pool exhibition at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room by world champion Jack White.

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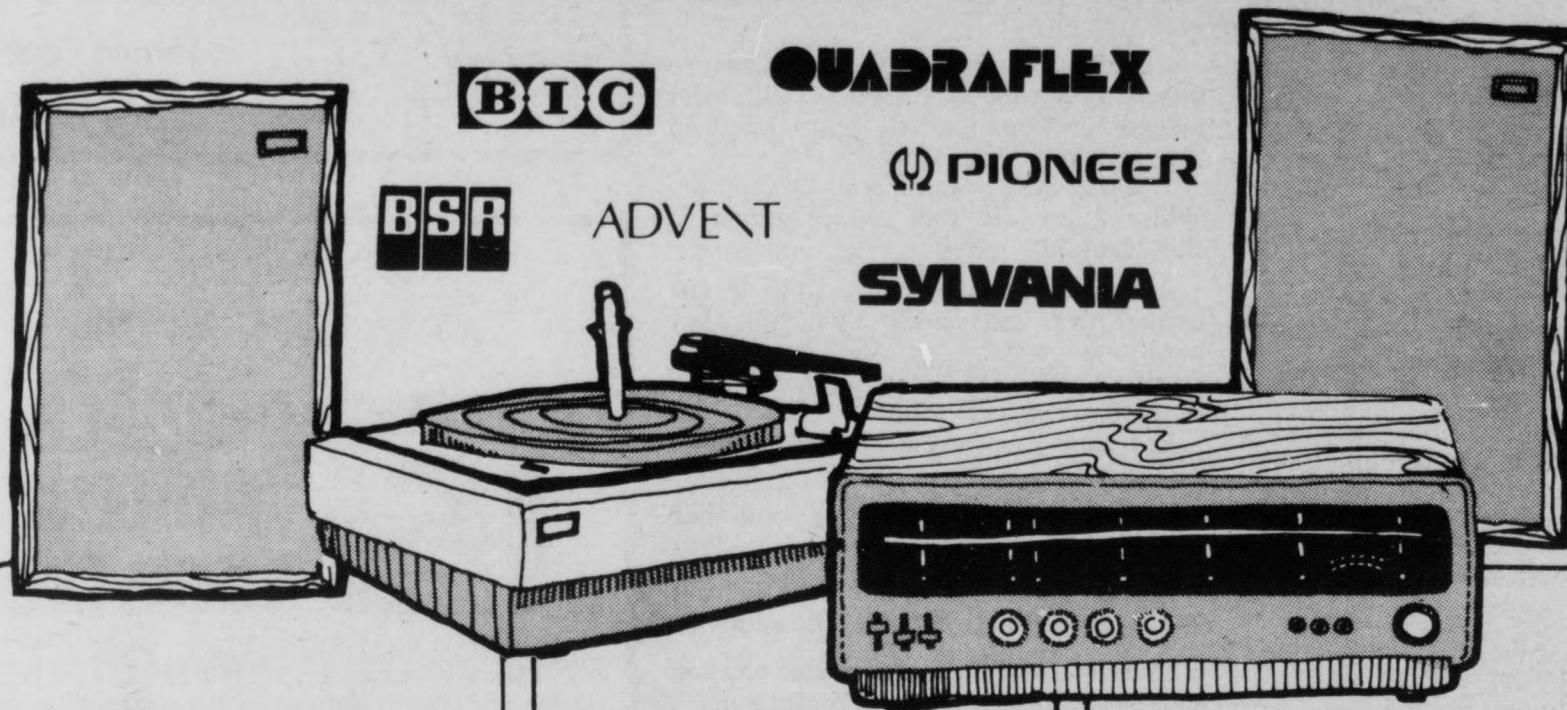


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