

thursday

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Arizona State University

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## Adams, Senia drop bid

# Struggle at New Times over

By Jack Lavelle

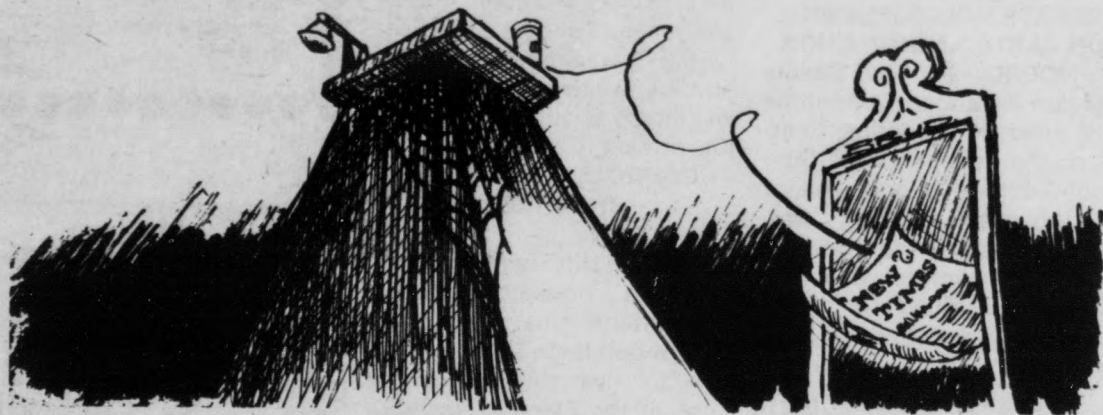
The battle for control of *New Times* is over, and publisher-president Jim Larkin and editor-secretary-treasurer Geoff O'Connell will retain the helm of the troubled alternative weekly newspaper.

As a result of an agreement signed Tuesday evening by lawyers representing Larkin and O'Connell and the ousted publisher and editor, Phil Adams and Al Senia, both sides agreed to drop plans for further court proceedings and pay their own legal costs.

Both sides said they consider the struggle finished.

Adams said he had no interest in a prolonged court battle over the paper's control. If the matter went to trial, it would take years for litigation to be concluded, he said.

"It's getting to be a very long court battle and I think one has to look at the amount of money spent and determine if it's worth it," Adams said. "I think it's time, more than money, if



anything. We're looking at a 1979 trial date."

O'Connell said Adams would relinquish his stock in *New Times* and resign from the paper's board of directors effective immediately.

The dispute began March 19 when, at a stockholders' meeting, attorney Craig Mehrens proposed an amendment to the 7-year-old paper's bylaws concerning elections.

Elections of board of directors' members are conducted by the holders of the two different types

of stock in the paper.

Holders of A stock, by far the more numerous type of stock, are allowed to vote for two of the paper's seven members of the board. Holders of B stock, least in number but the more powerful, are allowed to vote for five members.

Mehrens' amendment called for the election of president-publisher and editor to be decided by a vote of holders of "all outstanding shares of all classes," each able to vote for all

seven board members.

An election was held March 19 under the amended bylaws and Larkin and O'Connell were chosen to head the paper. All furnishings were removed from the offices of *New Times* in Tempe's Casa Loma Hotel, a building owned by Adams and Senia.

Adams and Senia went to court and in June Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddel decided Mehrens' amendment to the bylaws was invalid.

She ordered a stockholders' meeting to be held and an election to be held according to the bylaws' original provisions.

At the July meeting, the A stockholders elected Renz D. Jennings and attorney Paul Eckstein to the board. The B stockholders elected Adams,

Larkin and attorneys Elizabeth Finn and Gene Kadish, with one vacancy. Larkin and O'Connell were appointed to head the paper.

"The vacancy is in the B directorship because of a tie at the meeting," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said B stock was held by Adams, who held 10 shares, and by two former editorial staff members, Susan Ferrell and Doug Shafer. Ferrell and Shafer also hold 10 shares each of B stock, O'Connell said.

Adams drew criticism for his management during the year and one-half he had control of the paper. He said the criticism was unfounded and added he took *New Times* from a \$20,000 loser to a \$5,600 winner.

As a part of the deal, Adams will retain title of a truck bought for *New Times* business. The title is in Adams' name.

O'Connell said he plans few changes in the paper for the present.

"I think we'll stay basically the way we are in terms of staff. We're continuing to expand the operation in terms of increased circulation, increased pages, and now that we don't have to deal with the lawsuit, we won't have that dragging us down in any way," O'Connell said.



Taking his cue

Appearing at the MU Wednesday, Jack White, the world's foremost pocket billiards player and trick shot artist, revealed some of his secrets to the crowd. White, who will perform for President Carter in November, holds an honorary degree in "poolology" from Notre Dame. His cue stick is made from ivory, inlaid mother-of-pearl and is wrapped in Irish linen. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

## Coffee-lye case stalled in court

By Chet Barfield

If someone were to remark that civil court cases in Maricopa County are postponed too long, Mac Bohlman would undoubtedly agree.

He is working on a case that was filed in February but may not come to trial until 1981.

"This is not justice. It's frustrating, to say the least," said Bohlman, an attorney and an ASU associate professor in business and real estate law.

His client, Lanny Hair, graduated from ASU in 1975. Hair drank a cup of coffee at the MU in March of his senior year, and says he has been sick ever since.

The coffee was actually lye being used to clean the pot.

Hair claims the urn was not marked, and as a result the lye ate away the valve between his stomach and esophagus.

Now he cannot bend over, sleep on a regular bed or eat a normal meal.

Bohlman and Hair are seeking \$600,000 in damages against Saga Food Services, the MU's food concessionaire.

The problem, said Bohlman, is that the county's only superior court gives priority to criminal cases and puts cases like Hair's on a shelf.

"It's not fair to either side," he said.

Bohlman said the obvious way to speed things up would be to "get another 10 judges appointed to the court."

Meanwhile, he has lots of time to prepare the case.

"We're just in the pretrial position. I'm still gathering evidence and they're still gathering evidence. As we get closer to trial, things will get more definite," he said.

Bohlman said Saga's defense, besides possibly insinuating that Hair "maybe had 'half a valve problem' before," hinges on how the urn was marked.

"It should have been marked. If something says 'don't use' you don't use it," he said.

Bohlman said there is a question as to whether or not there was a styrofoam cup over the spout.

"Even assuming there was a cup, so what? If that's all they're hanging their hat on then we've got a winner," he said.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## EXECUTION SCHEDULED

**PHOENIX** — The press, law enforcement and legislative leaders were invited to the Wednesday execution of Willie Lee Richmond of Tucson Tuesday as state prison officials pronounced the gas chamber fit for service. Richmond, 29, will become the first person executed in Arizona since 1963, unless an appeal is filed by his attorney and granted in federal court.

## PETITION DRIVE ORDERED

**PHOENIX** — The Arizona Libertarian Party must conduct a petition drive to appear on 1977 election ballots in the state, Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy ruled Tuesday. Fred Esser, chairman of the Maricopa County Libertarian Party, had asked Hardy in a suit for official recognition, which would have given the party a spot on 1977 ballots.

## GUTIERREZ FILES PETITION

**PHOENIX** — City Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez filed nominating petitions with more than 9,000 signatures as a candidate for mayor in this fall's city elections Wednesday. Mayor Margaret Hance is expected to seek a second term, but has not yet filed nominating petitions. Jessica Sampson has been certified for the ballot.

## EXAMINERS CRITICIZE BANK

**WASHINGTON** — Banking examiners Wednesday criticized the Calhoun First National Bank for authorizing checks to cover \$2 million in potential overdrafts on the accounts of Bert Lance before he became budget director.

## CITY PROPOSES PLAN TO HOUSE ELDERLY

**TUCSON** — The city has proposed taking over a 17-story luxury apartment house for use in housing the elderly poor. The complex, called the Tucson House, is owned by the federal government.

## TUCSON RESIDENTS FAVOR ERA

**TUCSON** — Southern Arizona residents responding to a survey by Rep. Morris Udall say they favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and decriminalization of marijuana and oppose a tax on automobiles getting poor gasoline mileage. Udall, D-Ariz., released survey results today, saying that 18,000 were returned from the 238,000 households they were mailed to in the 2nd Congressional District.

## SENATE HOLDS HEARING ON CASTRO NOMINATION

**PHOENIX** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will conduct a hearing Sept. 13 on the nomination of Gov. Raul Castro to be ambassador to Argentina. Castro, who plans to attend the National Governors Conference in Detroit, is expected to fly to Washington to appear before the panel.

## BISHOP SEEKS SUPERVISION IN ALIEN CASE

**TUCSON** — Because of fears that the sons of a prominent Douglas rancher will get preferential treatment in their prosecution on charges of torturing three illegal aliens, federal monitoring of the case has been called for. Roman Catholic Bishop Francis J. Green and the National Committee of

Concern for Alien Rights have called for the monitoring.

## LIDDY DECLARED PAUPER

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.** — G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the bungled Watergate burglary, swore in court on Tuesday that he is a pauper and cannot now pay a \$40,000 fine in full. That allowed the lifting of the last barrier to his scheduled release on parole Wednesday.

## \$7 MILLION APPROVED

**PHOENIX** — Nearly \$7 million worth of federal projects have been approved for Phoenix, Mayor Margaret Hance announced Tuesday. The Economic Development Administration public works projects will create about 500 jobs, the mayor said.

## SCHOOLS MAY HOUSE INMATES

**PHOENIX** — Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill has proposed housing Arizona State Prison inmates in empty school buildings as one solution to overcrowded conditions at the Florence facility. Hill asked county school officials Wednesday to advise him whether there are any vacant school properties which could be used to house inmates.

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## GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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**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.

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# Greek hazing rites unknown to fraternity's supervisors

ASU fraternity supervisors said Wednesday they don't keep track of what fraternities do to pledges during initiation week.

Chuck Barnard, campus fraternity coordinator, said the general University policy is against hazing, but he didn't know what ASU fraternity initiations consist of. He defined hazing as traditional fraternity practices of pledge embarrassment or discomfort during "Hell Week."

"The fraternities are kind of left on their honor," Barnard said. "I imagine some hazing does still go on. I would be lying to you if I said there wasn't."

A rash of deaths and injuries resulting from fraternity hazing has caused a trend away from these harmful practices in recent years, Barnard said.

Tim Robertson, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he would take steps to suspend fraternities participating in hazing, but added that the groups keep their initiation practices a secret.

"Each fraternity has their own initiation," Robertson said. "We don't interfere with that... it's secret."

"If we find out about any flagrant violation of national hazing policy, it would probably result in probation or suspension of the fraternity," he added.

Barnard said archaic forms of pledge servitude that flourished in the 50s and 60s still exist to some extent today.

"Fraternities are a very traditional part of society," he said. "Many times they are slow to change because of this historical background."

"Maybe hazing persists because of a lack of creativity. It's easier to do things as in the past instead of looking for alternatives," he said.

The original idea behind fraternity hazing was to bring pledges closer together through their mutual humiliation, Barnard said.

"The thought behind initiation has been that by having people go through the same type of experience they would become brothers," he said.

Scott Gillespie, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on campus, said his group has taken on a much more positive attitude toward initiation in the past few years.

"Our initiation is more project-oriented," Gillespie said. "We put the guys to work around the house usually on a major physical improvement like painting."



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Layers of eggplant, sirloin ground beef, sliced potatoes, topped with bechamel sauce	\$2.75
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Our unique blend of prime ground meat, rice and seasonings wrapped in grape leaves, topped with a rich egg lemon sauce	\$2.75
<b>Roast Leg of Lamb (Arni Psito)</b>	
Served with rice pilaf and potatoes	\$3.45
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Roast lamb with Dolmades, Mousaka, Spanakopita, Tyropita, Pastichio, potato and rice	\$4.75
<b>Broiled Red Snapper</b>	\$5.75
<b>Fried Squid (Kalamarakia)</b>	\$3.45
<b>Lamb Chops</b>	\$4.75
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With butter lemon sauce	\$3.05

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"GYROS"

# Opinion

state  
press

Her voice faded off into a sort of sad whisper, like a mortician asking for a down payment.  
—Raymond Chandler

## On and at the movies

Most bad science fiction movies have a common coarse thread running through their seedy plots — somehow the hacks who write them seem to be related to the hacks who wrote the Babylonian epics and Egyptian camel operas of the 1950s.

The cast of the sci-fi movies (the bad ones, not "Star Wars," although it has a bit of Roman costuming just to identify itself as one of the genre) all wear shapeless toga-like garments, and are oppressed either by some dark military force or terrified by some nomadic faceless tribe.

The plots are interchangeable with the 50's gladiator films.

Tuesday evening, as the incredibly bad sci-fi flick, "Logan's Run," limped to a schlocky conclusion, a friend mentioned how, when the Logan first made a run at the movie theaters, there was no fanfare made over the bit part played by an ordinary blonde actress named Farrah Fawcett.

Apparently there was no reason to make a big deal of a two-minute part in a B-grade movie by an actress without a famous coiffure and a hyphenated last name.

But this time around, now that Farrah has both the hair and the hyphen, her picture jumped out from newspaper and magazine ads pushing the film. And to ask someone to watch a turkey such as "Logan's Run" just to search for an unknown actress whose only talent, now that she's famous, seems to be in her dental caps and her curls, well, that seems to be stretching the Farrah cult a bit too far.

(Sort of like spending hours staring at a record album cover just to see the hidden picture of the Beatles tucked away in the corner.)

The poor souls who watched the movie because they fall victim to palsy when they see Mrs. Fawcett-Majors probably had a long, boring evening waiting for her to come flashing out on camera.

The ethics of advertising such a bit part are a little bit seedy.

**Editor:**

Saturday night a friend and I went to see several of the Marx Brothers features at the "Marx Brothers All-Night Movie Marathon" presented by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Neeb Hall Film Series.

After "A Night at the Opera," we were surprised to see a four-man rock group setting up instruments on stage. After several minutes for setting up, we found out that the group was Talus. Some person who sits behind a desk somewhere evidently thought that Talus would be a welcome break from the Marx Brothers.

He/she definitely was wrong. Despite the fact that Talus wasn't all that bad, comparatively speaking, the audience reacted with boos and shouted imprecations that they should ply their trade somewhere else. But they were paid, so they played, whether they were wanted or not.

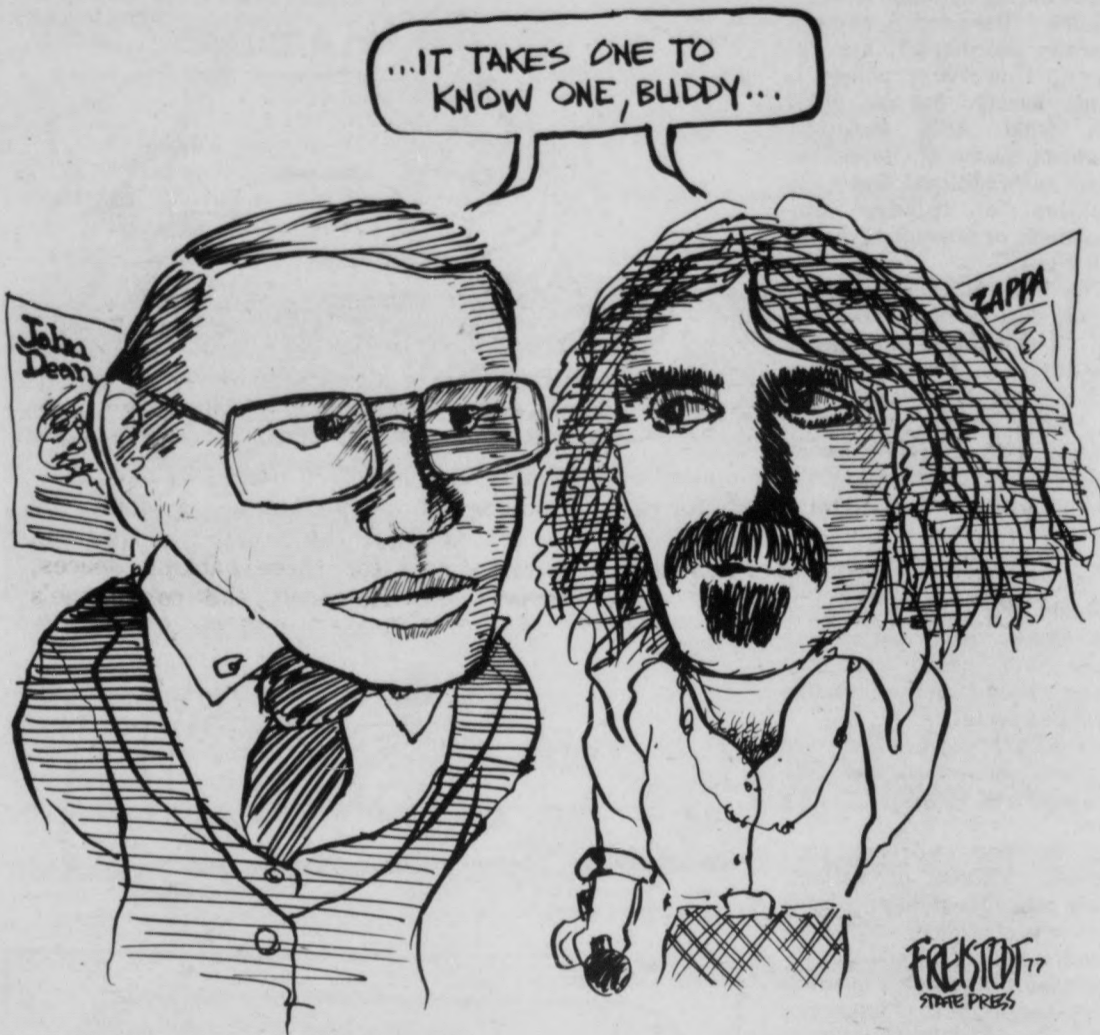
In all, it took an hour for them to get set up and play and get finished before the next Marx Brothers feature was shown. Then following that film, it took another 45 minutes for them to cart out all the drums and microphones and speakers and stands and paraphernalia necessary to that occupation.

Now, why was Talus scheduled? Surely they couldn't top the Marx Brothers. And why did they accept? Both the members of Talus and the members of the audience deserve an apology from the Cultural Affairs Board for the asinine scheduling which led up to Saturday night's confrontation.

Will those of you who are connected with the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Neeb Hall Film Series please schedule **only** films the next time you have an "All-Night Movie Marathon?"

And wouldn't it be possible to have only a 10-15 minute intermission between features, rather than almost an hour?

Donald Richardson  
Graduate Student



## In defense of gay lib

**Editor:**

While loudly declaiming the Gay Liberation movement as "nihilistic" and "morally bankrupt," Mr. Schack engages in the most profound forms of philosophical bankruptcy and sophistry imaginable, i.e., the failure to make clear that about which he wishes to speak and the failure to limit his missive to that one issue. Although the article in question is reasonably short, it is confused in many areas.

The most disturbing of these confusions is Mr. Schack's claim that the Gay Movement is a relativistic one. While this **may** be true on one level, it is not a level which is at all relevant to the issue before us.

Even if it were true and relevant, the maxim, "do your own thing" cannot be construed as an example of ethical relativism, as it is obviously intended to be a universal maxim for action; it follows from the very definition of ethical relativism that relativists do not make universal moral claims.

Moreover, even the least sophisticated of the ethical relativists would not be willing to state that all persons ought to do whatever they wish to do.

Either Mr. Schack is completely ignorant of the meanings of the terms he uses, or, if he does know what he's talking about, he hopes to persuade his audience by confusing, rather than informing it. In either case, he is in moral error.

Even though Mr. Schack's letter is immoral, it is not illegal; this, in fact, is the issue being raised by today's Gay Movement. By confusing issues of a moral nature with issues of a legal nature, Mr. Schack ceases to address the same question as the Gay Movement, namely, should an individual's sexual orientation in any way affect the political and economic

status of that individual?

The question, clearly, is an objective rather than a relativistic one. In order to

In the future, it is to be hoped that Mr. Schack will contain his remarks until he has either acquired some knowledge of the things about which he wishes to speak, or can address the real issue and tell us why the private, consensual actions of adults are a valid, legal concern.

V. A. Iannone  
Graduate student, Philosophy

**Editor:**

Stephen Schack's column (Gay lib: an alternative view) is not only full of misinformation, but offensively manipulative.

The gay liberation movement does not have a "do your own thing" ethos; its goal is simply to see that a "virtuous" man like Stephen Schack will not be able to deny me (for instance) a job, simply because he has outdated stereotypes of gay people. It also hopes to diminish the violence directed against gay people.

Where does the young man who was kicked to death last year in Tucson, for simply being a "faggot," fit into Schack's virtuous scheme? This violent bigotry (and it is bigotry, Mr. Schack) would be reduced if gays were protected equally under the law.

The real shame is that all of us have a friend, a sister, teacher, or whomever, that we love and respect and who is also gay or bi. He will be afraid to share this important facet of his life with us until we repudiate the bigotry Stephen Schack defends.

Tim Donnelly  
Dept. of Foreign Languages

# Car pools still struggling despite citywide attempt

By Patricia Walsh

Despite the limited parking and congested traffic around the ASU campus, car pooling efforts are still at the fledgling stage, according to an ASU official.

Bruce Gross in the Housing office is coordinating the car pooling effort on campus in conjunction with Project Pool It, a citywide effort sponsored by Valley Forward Association.

"The main problem is simply communication," Gross said. "It is difficult to inform the campus population about the program."

"You run into various sociological problems, smokers and nonsmokers, conservatives and liberals, people arguing on the way to work," he added.

Gross said that no figures have been tallied so far concerning the number of people who have submitted forms for car pooling, but he said that some applications have been matched via computer this fall.

Applications can be obtained and returned to the MU Information Desk. The forms are sent to the Department of

Transportation which runs them through a computer.

Gross said that letters will be sent to faculty and staff in early October requesting that they fill out applications, whether they want to pool it or not. Those who want to join a pool will be matched by the computer. The rest of the data will be used to determine traffic flow.

Gross said this information could be used to determine bus routes and locations for parking areas.

There is at present no way to judge the effects of the pooling effort on campus, Gross said, because after the applications are matched, the results are sent directly to those participating.

Under recommendations of the ad hoc parking committee, those in a car pool would have reserved parking places. The number of people involved could be estimated from the number of parking stickers sold for these parking spaces, Gross said. However, the committee's recommendations have not been approved.

## Center helps parents cope with children

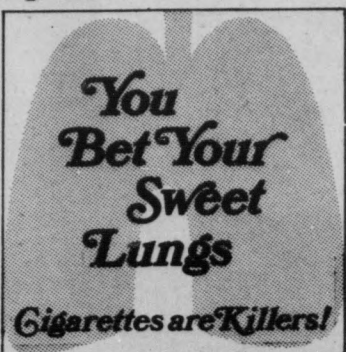
Raising children is demanding and it requires education, just like any other profession, a member of Tempe's Family Resource Center said Wednesday.

"People need to realize that they are not qualified to be parents just because they are capable of producing children," said Linda Fries, secretary of the board of directors of the new organization.

The center is offering a free parent education class at the Tempe Community Center, beginning Sept. 22, to help people become more effective parents. Child development, behavior and nutrition are some of the topics to be covered.

The center has sponsored "Parents Anonymous" sessions since May for parents who abuse their children. One woman said she should never have become a parent, but the sessions have "done wonders" for her ability to cope with parenthood.

While the center is still flexible enough to meet community demands, some of the long-range goals include counseling for children as well as parents, family counseling and an emergency nursery for parents who must get away from the kids for a while. The center also offers help to families in any crisis they might face.



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One bicyclist had no problem finding a parking place Wednesday near Murdock Hall. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]


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## Workshop teaches kids energy use

An ASU program is teaching schoolteachers how to teach schoolchildren about energy without using books.

The Portal School Program is offering workshops this fall and next spring to instruct teachers of grades three through nine. The teachers will teach the children about energy production, consumption and conservation using materials instead of books.

"We are hoping to create a scientifically literate society," said Jan Woodhouse, assistant director of the program.

Woodhouse said the program uses a hands-on approach and materials such as batteries, bulbs, wires and motors instead of books. The children will be taught by their teachers how to "inventory" their own homes for energy use and how to read meters.

The program is in its fourth year in Arizona and is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Its office is in the Physics Building at ASU.

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***Calls move 'purely political'***

**McNeal attacks mag ousting**

The reasons prompting removal of magazines from the MU bookstore is purely political, Campus Affairs Board co-director Doug McNeal said Wednesday.

"There is no constructive purpose that I can see," McNeal said. "It seems like Ed is having his strings pulled by someone."

Ed Hickox, director of auxiliary services, made the decision last spring to not sell any periodicals because of pressure from special interest groups on campus who wanted their particular magazines stocked.

"The decision was made by myself after consulting the auxiliary services board," Hickox said.

McNeal said Hickox told him that not enough space was available to stock magazines and that the profit level for magazine sales was marginal.

"A magazine rack is small," McNeal said, "and you can put 100 magazines on one rack alone. It's not a realistic problem for the bookstore."

In addition to the removal of general interest magazines, McNeal said, the bookstore eliminated academic journals.

Members of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Board plan to take action to get magazines back in the bookstore.

"We will meet Saturday during the ASASU general assembly," said Board Director Kevin Cosgrove. "We have no ideas at this time on what kind of action we will take."

The problem came to a head in the spring when the bookstore was charged with bias by a member of Free Spirit, a campus gay group.



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

**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

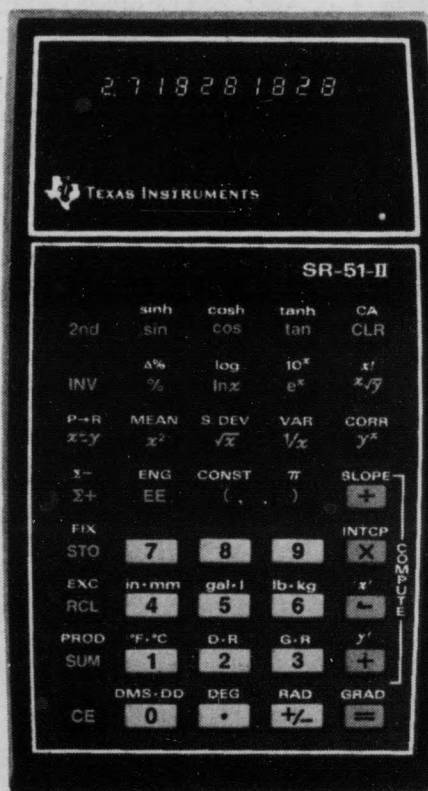
"Birthday of the World Party" will follow services at Baker Center.

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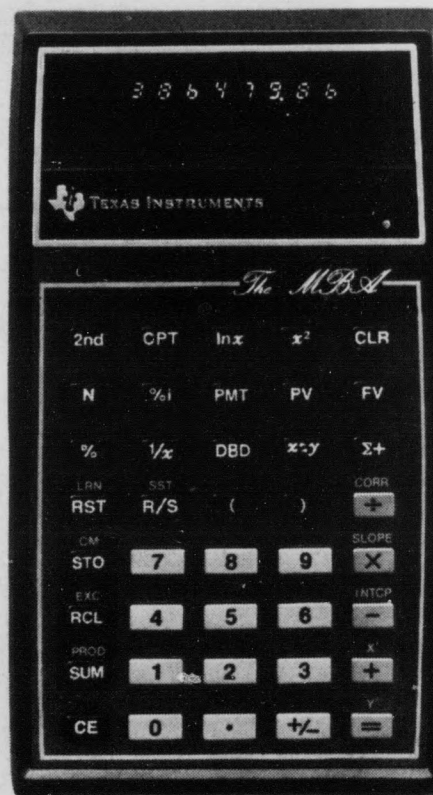
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED**

# Work and school do mix for senator's new interns

By Lori Rabinowitz

Five ASU students have been chosen to be interns at Sen. Dennis DeConcini's Phoenix office.

The students include three senior political science majors, Ellen Yaffi, Osbaldo Barragan and Karrie Lawlor. Another intern, Joel Fisher, is a junior in the Engineering Department.

One intern, Gregg Dasher, declined to give his major because "it is nobody's business but my own," he said.

Interns receive course credit depending on the amount of time they work. Students working 10 hours per week receive three credits and those working 20 hours per week receive six credits.

Interns conduct research on various laws and will work with citizens to solve community problems.

"This is the second time an internship program has been offered for class credit," said Tony Gabaldon, staff director of the internship program.

Last summer, eight ASU interns worked full-time and received class credit plus pay. This fall, students do not receive pay because of a lack in funds.

Interns were chosen based on their community involvement and recommendations from University professors and community leaders.

A similar program is available for UA students at DeConcini's Tucson office.

"It's a fine program that will give students a valuable ex-

perience in politics and many other areas. We are very pleased with the results of the students that participated in the summer program," Gabaldon said.

Another internship program with DeConcini is available in Washington and three intern candidates will be selected from the ASU College of Law.

These interns will be involved with DeConcini's subcommittee on improvements in judiciary

machinery. They will receive six college credits, an annualized salary from the subcommittee and will be eligible for additional aid from their schools.

ASU interns for the Washington program will be screened by attorneys Susan Ehrlich and Stanford Lerch, Maricopa County Attorney Charles Hyder and Arizona Supreme Court Justice Fred Struckmeyer, Jr.

## John Dean speaks on conspiracy role

John W. Dean, former White House counsel, will speak about his part in the Watergate conspiracy tonight at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Dean resigned on April 30, 1973, along with former White House Chief of Staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman and Chief Domestic Adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Though he testified as to his role in the Watergate scandal to the Senate Watergate Committee, Dean served four months in prison.

Dean has since written a book, "Blind Ambition," wherein he describes in detail his role in the Watergate coverup.

Admission is \$1 in advance in MU room 208J, or \$2 at the door.



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## Van carries information to students

The new ASU library courier service makes it possible for students to get books from interstate libraries within three days, Laurie Jackson of the library loan department said Wednesday.

"Before the service we would get books through the mail, which took anywhere from ten days to three weeks," Jackson said. "If we want a book we teletype a request to the library and we can have the book in two or three days," Jackson said.

"The courier service started in July '77 due to the need to be able to get books quickly," Jackson said. The courier van makes two trips a week between Hayden and the UA library, stopping at public libraries and community colleges along the way.

"Most of the requests are for research books," Jackson said. "To obtain a book the undergraduate should go to the library and fill out a form. The books can be checked out for two weeks with no fee to the patron," Jackson said.

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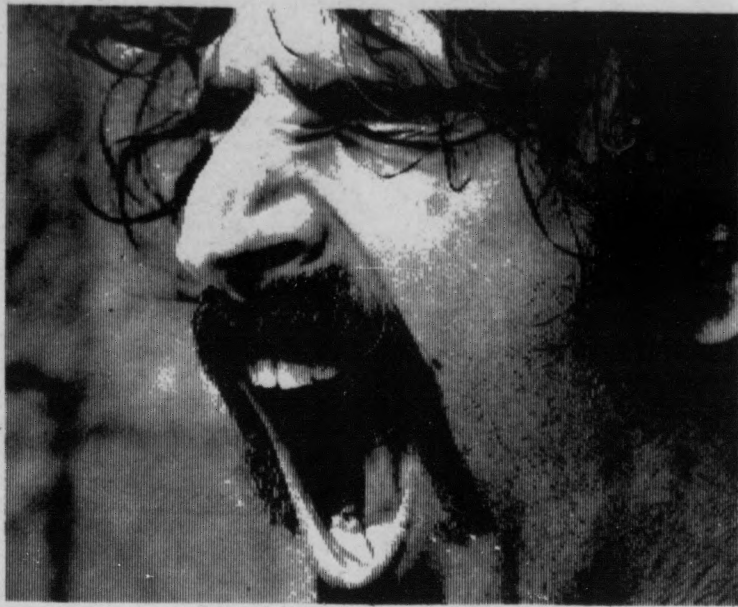
## Fashion Conspiracy

# Hot Rats! Zappa Returns to ASU!

The Special Events Board cannot promise you an overnight sensation, but SEB can guarantee a concert to make your Dynamo Hum. At 8 this evening in the University Activity Center, ASASU and KDKB with little reluctance presents Frank Zappa for your musical enjoyment.

Zappa, whose hits include such classics as "I'm the Slime," "Montana (dental floss)," "Willy the Pimp" and the immortal "Dynamo Hum," brings a great backup band and light show — not to mention bizarre stage performance — that will make this evening one of the more memorable ones this year.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 with plenty of good seats still available.



## ASU ASU VIEWPOINT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ASU-MEMORIAL UNION 208J-965-3161

## The Tenants Association Relieves Housing Pains

The ASASU Tenants Association has got its work cut out for this year. Deluged with students seeking places to live due to the influx of people into the Valley and overcrowding in the dorms, the Tenants Association resembles drop-add from the moment it opens the doors at 10 a.m. until it closes at 5 p.m.

Despite the heavy traffic, Tenants Director Mitch Braddon

found time to plan additional services for this coming year. Besides finding people roommates and apartments, settling landlord-tenant disputes and occupancy reports, the Tenants Association wants to coordinate married housing with children's facilities in Sin City and Tempe.

Tenants also wants to lobby to change the wording of some rent laws to insure that renters

can get essential services such as hot water, air conditioning and heating fixed sooner. The problem lies with the words "deliberately" and "negligently" when applied to landlords' care of the facilities.

The Tenants Association wants students to learn their rights as renters and has the material on hand to help you get that information. Their office is in the Memorial Union 208T.

## Watergate Is Revisited

John Dean, the former White House counsel whose testimony led to the eventual collapse of both the Watergate cover-up and the Nixon Administration, will speak in the Memorial Union Arizona Room 8 p.m. tonight.

The author of the current best-seller "Blind Ambition," which intimately discusses his tenure in the White House from 1970 to his final cooperation with the Watergate Special

Prosecutor in late 1974, Dean sets the stage for the abuses of the Nixon Administration by detailed personality sketches of key individuals such as H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, G. Gordon Liddy and John Ehrlichman. Dean currently tours the country on speaking engagements and writes for the Rolling Stone magazine.

Tickets are still \$1 today, but will cost \$2 at the door.

## Finest Films at Neeb Hall

Tonight and Friday evenings, CAB presents in four-channel, quadrasonic sound, 2001 — A Space Odyssey. This is considered by many to be the best science fiction ever put to film, surpassing even Star Wars for effects. Then on Saturday, CAB will show two Ken Russell spectaculars, starring Roger Daltry of the Who. *Tommy*, the Who rock opera, is the story of

deaf, dumb and blind boy turned on to pinball and the bizarre cult that springs up around him. *Tommy* features Ann-Margret, Jack Nicholson, Tina Turner, Eric Clapton and Elton John. The other feature is *Lisztomania*, a surrealistic fantasy story of the 19th Century composer Franz Liszt, starring Daltry as Liszt and Ringo Starr as the lunatic Pope.

On Sunday, CAB presents *A Star Is Born*, an excellent adaptation of an oft-repeated theme starring Judy Garland and James Mason. Bette Davis is *Mildred Pierce* in the second feature. Next week will have Al Pacino in *Dog Day Afternoon* and Lina Wertmuller's rollicking crazies *Seduction of Mimi* and *Seven Beauties*.

## Campus Affairs Committee

The Campus Affairs Committee has the job of handling several areas where complaints are the norm. Run by Kevin Cosgrove and Doug McNeal, the CAC takes care of the Bitch Boxes, revamps the University Code of Conduct, analyses the parking problems around the campus, assists with Phoenix Transit System bus route 22 and Project Pool-It and coordinates the DevilsAide-Faculty and Course Evaluation Program.

The Bitch Boxes, which are found around the school, are receptacles for students' complaints about hassles in-

currred on campus. McNeal asks that when you submit a gripe, please put your name, address and phone number with it so he can get back with you about it.

Right now, CAC is attempting to update the Code of Conduct by isolating the problems with the 1971 edition currently in use.

The Campus Affairs Committee is encouraged by the response of students to its work, but in order to expand into more areas of campus problems and accomplish even more, McNeal and Cosgrove will need more volunteers.

## ASASU to Publish Course Survey, Handbook

Beginning early next year, ASASU will initiate a program we hope will grow into an annual service to the university community. We are in the process of preparing a student handbook and faculty and course evaluation program.

The DevilsAide Handbook will be a potpourri of information, everything from where to get another license plate to who to see in the first place before getting the three-building shuffle around the school to a listing of Valley movie theatres and their prices. The handbook will contain high quality art work, photography and advertising. Since this is a new project the handbook is virgin territory for a group of people with the imagination and ambition to make it work.

The Faculty and Course Evaluation Program (FCEP) will give students the opportunity to learn what their fellow-students think of a class and its professor before they register. Already approved by the Colleges of Architecture and Liberal Arts, FCEP will issue standard questionnaires to all university classes and make public the results with faculty consent.

If you would like to participate in a project that offers

long hours but very satisfying results, contact either Larry Hillman, DevilsAide coordinator or Craig Coulombe, at 965-3161.

### FIRST COUNCIL

First Council basically is the power behind Associated Students because it handles the budgetary and administrative policies of ASASU. First Council is made up of the executive officers (Michael Tansy, Campus Affairs vice president; Ellie Glazer, Activities vice president; Dave Crowley, Executive vice president), two representatives from the 10 colleges and Dr. Leon Shell, Dean of Students.

First Council meets in the Memorial Union and to find out when, stop by the ASASU office or check in the State Press. If you are taking over seven hours at ASU, then you are a member of Associated Students and are encouraged to attend First Council.

### CONSUMER SERVICES

Consumer Services is putting out a student discount book in September and already offers

"The Automobile Guide," a comprehensive booklet on what to watch out for when buying a used car. Throughout the year, Consumer Services conducts surveys on price comparisons, product safety and consumer awareness in the state legislature.

Rick Gould, director of Consumer Services, is always in need of help from students who are interested in finding out where the best deals are and enjoy passing on the tip.

### BIKE CO-OP

If your pocketbook looks as if it got trapped under a steamroller and your trusty bicycle is on its last wheel, before you chuck it into the nearest dumpster bring it by the ASASU Bike Co-op at the south end of Haigler Hall (the last half of old Goodwin Stadium just south of the Business Administration Building).

The Bike Co-op is open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and has the tools for you to do your own work on your bike, saving you a lot of money on labor. The Bike Co-op staff will assist you in any way and all you pay for are parts (which are just above wholesale).

If you're good at repairing bicycles and you want to learn some more, contact Dana Davis at the Bike Co-op. He is looking for volunteers and will provide complete training in return for a little of your time.

### DISCRIMINATION BOARD

The ASASU Discrimination Board acts as both a referral service and mediator in combatting discrimination at ASU and the community. The areas of conflict that it covers include discrimination in housing, health services and academic policies. The board is gathering a pool of literature relating to discrimination.

People are needed to help the Discrimination Board, so call John Gatling, Discrimination Board director, at 965-3161.

### STUDENT YEARBOOK

Another area where student participation can make the difference between quality and crap is the annual student yearbook. Ever since the Sahuaro, the old ASU yearbook, fell by the wayside several years ago, we've had to settle with thin, sketchy books produced

by out-of-state companies and distributed to only a small number of graduating seniors.

If the desire for something better is present and ASU students really want a yearbook that they can take pride in, in a quantity that represents the school as a whole, then get together with Ellie Glazer, ASASU Activities vice president.

### DISPUTES BOARD

Mark Barnes, Associated Students president, is looking for persons to fill six positions on the ASASU Disputes Board. The Board solves disputes within Associated Students and is most active during the spring elections. All interested should call Barnes at 965-3161.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Associated Students is holding a General Assembly Sept. 10 to acquaint members of committees with the officers and students with ASASU. All students are invited to attend the Assembly, which begins at 8:45 Saturday morning. The general meeting will be followed by a number of workshops.



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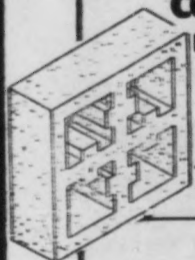
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Above: ASU graduate student Larry Mandarin discovered that round-tail squirrels that live in the desert become obese when they are fed rat chow and sunflower seeds. Right: Mandarin weighs one of the rats he has been studying. Mandarin received a contract from the National Institute of Health in 1975 to study sand rats. [State Press staff photos by David Seibert]



## Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

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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# Rats, squirrels aid diabetes research

By Mary Connell

Larry Mandarino may not be in line for a Nobel Prize, but he said his research with Arizona ground squirrels and Egyptian sand rats could lead scientists to the eventual cure of diabetes.

Mandarino, an ASU graduate student, said his discovery of a common rodent that develops symptoms similar to diabetes in humans could provide researchers with an animal model to experiment with in trying to understand diabetes and related disorders in people.

"Round-tail ground squirrels that live in the Arizona desert become extremely obese when you feed them a lot of rat chow and sunflower seeds," Mandarino said. "I would hesitate to call them diabetic, but their symptoms are similar to humans who are."

Mandarino discovered the ground squirrel phenomenon earlier this year while awaiting a

shipment of sand rats from Cairo.

One of a handful of rodents in the world previously known to develop diabetes in the lab, sand rats have been used in U.S. studies of the disease. Difficulty in attaining the rats has been an obstacle to developing a good animal model for human diseases, Mandarino said.

The National Institute of Health awarded Mandarino a \$27,000 contract in 1975 for studying sand rats, but it wasn't until this June that he received a shipment of the animals.

It was during this interval that he discovered ground squirrels not only develop symptoms like sand rats, but provide an even better model.

"Sand rats don't get fat nearly as fast as the round-tails," Mandarino said. "These animals will be able to be used by people all over the country to find out

what happens to humans.

"Once you find out what's the matter with the animal, it gives you hints to what's the matter with the human."

Mandarino, the keeper of one of four U.S. sand rat colonies, said the rainy season in Egypt was a primary factor in delaying his shipment of rodents.

"Sand rats normally live in dry washes," he said. "In the rainy season they can't be caught."

The first cargo of 70 sand rats sent Mandarino in Nov. 1976 died from exposure to the cold, he said. He eventually acquired 80 animals last June and paid \$5 each for airfare.

Mandarino said the rats cannot handle the high amount of carbohydrates in rat chow.

"Out in the desert they eat something called salt bush," he said. "That's almost their entire diet."

"When you bring them into the lab and feed them ordinary rat food, they cannot handle the high amount of carbohydrates as compared to their normal food. Then they get fat and develop diabetes."

"Not all that much has been done with sand rats because it's so difficult to get them."

Mandarino said he had been trying to find an animal similar to a sand rat during the interval when a friend noticed that ground squirrels on golf courses seem to have varying weights at different times of the year.

"I tried to look for an ecological equivalent to the sand rat," he said. "There are no squirrels in the Middle East, so I just caught a bunch of round-tail ground squirrels."

"Ground squirrels are different from sand rats," he added. "They have different symptoms, but still it looks like a form of diabetes."

Mandarino keeps both control and experimental groups of rats

and squirrels, each with different diets. Half of the rodents eat rat chow, and the rest eat spinach, he said.

"Hopefully the ones I'm feeding spinach will be as near to normal as possible," he said. "The others eat about twice as much as they normally would."

Mandarino's studies involve analysis of sugar and enzyme levels in the rodents.

Ground squirrels gain weight much more quickly than the sand rats, Mandarino said, because

their bodies are intolerant of glucose.

"They don't remove it from their blood very well as compared with other animals," he said.

Mandarino added that some of his experimental squirrels have reached a weight level equivalent to a human at 500 pounds.

"The ground squirrels don't do anything but eat and sleep," he said. "It saddens me to see the

continued page 12



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**More about**

*Rodents show diabetic symptoms*

continued from page 11

fat ones just sitting in the cage." Many things have been written on diabetes, Mandarino said, but it is really a very poorly understood disease. Mandarino is currently completing his doctoral work with a dissertation on the incidence of diabetes on an Indian group that lives south of Phoenix.

"Pima Indians have the highest rate of maturity-onset diabetes of any known human group," he said. "The incidence of diabetes in Pimas is 50 per cent as compared to 3 per cent in the total population."

Mandarino said he originally sent for the sand rats to provide an animal model for diabetes in Pima Indians, but the rodents arrived too late to aid in his research.

The final results of his work will "be published in some silly journal somewhere in about a year," Mandarino said.

"Diabetes isn't a super bad problem in the U.S. in terms of per cent, but there are still a lot of people who have problems," he said. "Obesity sort of goes along with maturity-onset diabetes. I'm studying that in a sort of superficial way."

Mandarino also said his studies might also be useful in researching heart disease.

"You never know what will turn up when you're doing research," he said.

Mandarino admitted he is getting kind of attached to a couple of his research animals. One sand rat even thinks she is

his dog, he said.

"She just sort of jumps up and down every time I enter the lab," he said. "I'm trying not to get attached to them," he added. "You never know — some day you may have to look at their livers."

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**Poetry read  
by authors  
today in MU**

Poetry readings by two nationally-published writers will be presented at 8 tonight in the MU Pima Room. The readings are cosponsored by the ASU English Department and the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board with a \$2,400 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

James Cervantes and Pamela Stewart, graduates of the University of Iowa, have been widely published in national magazines.

Cervantes, a native of Seattle, is skilled in music as well as poetry and at one time played in both the U.S. Air Force Band and Quintet.

Stewart is working on her second book and presently teaches creative writing at ASU.

Roger Weingarten, assistant director of the Creative Writing Program, said he hopes the grant will support a poetry and fiction reading series for the 1977-78 academic year.

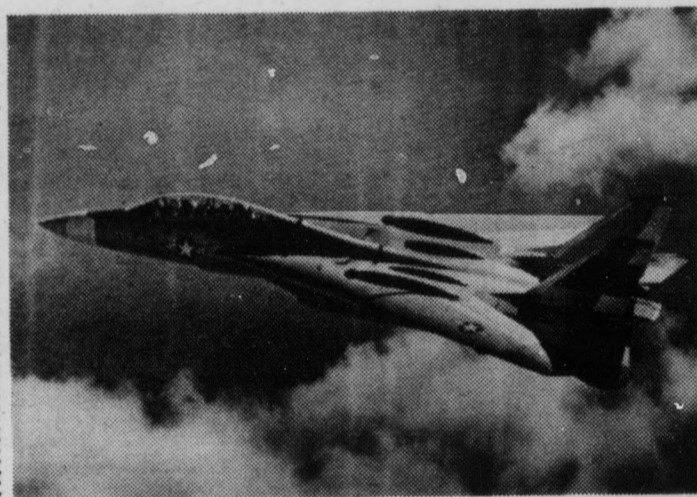
"The money will help bring high caliber poets and fiction writers to the University," he said.

**Group sponsors  
brown bag lunch**

Women returning to college are invited to come to the brown bag lunch sponsored by the Association for Women Active Return to Education (AWARE) at 12 p.m., Sept. 13 in the MU Yuma Room.

The association is composed of women who have returned to college after several years' absence, said Christine Wilkinson, AWARE adviser.

"These women in AWARE share common concerns with other women, receive information about University programs and services and give moral support to each other," she said.



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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.

# U.S. failing to kick costly habit

## AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Instead of kicking the habit, the United States is becoming more addicted to costly imported oil, and most Americans apparently don't know it.

More than four months after President Carter's warning that the energy problem could become a national catastrophe, a good many people don't believe there is a real problem.

Carter said the problem

should be confronted as the moral equivalent of war, but a public opinion poll ranks energy seventh on the list of national concerns.

According to a CBS News-New York Times survey, the voters don't think energy is the equivalent of inflation, unemployment, crime, health care, education or defense, let alone Carter's hypothetical war.

Those attitudes can

hardly be encouraging for the White House team that now must press for approval of Carter's energy legislation in the Senate, where the going is likely to be more difficult than it was in the House.

The Carter program passed the House shorn of one of its stiffest provisions, the standby tax with which Carter proposed to increase the cost of gasoline a nickel a gallon each year the

nation's consumption exceeded conservation targets.

Carter got most of what he sought from the House, and James R. Schlesinger, the new secretary of energy, has said he believes Congress will approve the administration package of consumption taxes and conservation incentives without many more changes.

Before he gained the

White House, Carter said he meant to use the office as a platform to mobilize the nation to action on persistent national problems. But there is only one platform, and there are many problems.

While the President is campaigning for Senate ratification of new Panama Canal treaties, his aides and lobbyists have some heavy convincing to do on energy.

## Spouse shooting ends wife's life; husband critical

HOMEWOOD, Ill. — A depressed and jealous wife shot her husband while he slept, but he revived nearly 20 hours later and the couple then took turns shooting each other with her gun, police said. It began in bed and went on as they crawled bleeding from room to room.

The .32-caliber revolver changed hands several times. It ended after police arrived. They said the woman, who had turned the gun on herself by that point, fired a final shot at her husband, collapsed and died.

Her husband was hospitalized in critical condition.

Police said the bizarre episode began at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a second-floor condominium in a comfortable new building in the suburb of Homewood, southwest of Chicago. It ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Margaret Radovich, 50, shot her husband, Theodore, 56, twice in the chest while he slept Tuesday morning and later, for some unexplained reason, returned to the bed.

"When he regained consciousness early Wednesday, he found his wife next to him in bed and pulled the gun out of her hand, shooting her once in each leg," said Police Chief William Nolan.

Nolan said Radovich also fired a shot out the window to attract attention and tried to throw the gun through a closed window.

The window broke, but the gun fell back inside the room, and Mrs. Radovich found it and reloaded it.

Radovich managed to crawl to another room, followed by his wife, who then shot him in the mouth, Nolan said.

But he still was able to make his way to another bedroom. There he broke a window in another attempt to attract attention.

Meanwhile, Nolan said, Mrs. Radovich shot herself.

When police arrived, after being summoned by neighbors, they found Mrs. Radovich in a hallway. She was on the floor, and her husband was in the other room.

Police said that before they could reach Mrs. Radovich, she took one more shot at her husband through the doorway. The bullet missed, and she fell unconscious.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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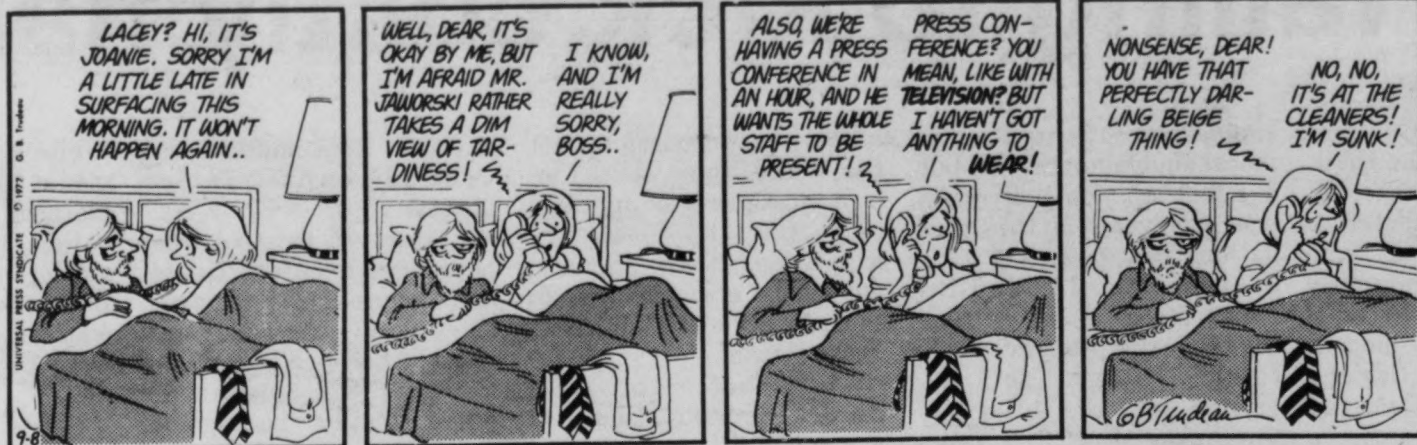


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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## New racquetball courts open, completion awaits 'clean-up'

ASU's new racquetball courts, scheduled for completion Aug. 1, are open but not officially.

John Ellingson, Physical Plant director, said completion is expected within the next few days. "We will take a 'walk through' in a few days," Ellingson said. "Some cleanup items may have to be taken care of." Labor problems caused a 30-day extension, Ellingson said.

The six new courts are adjacent to the old courts and are part of a package construction job that includes 8 new tennis courts. The entire project cost \$224,000. Ellingson said he visited the tennis courts

recently and all that was needed was some lines painted.

Bob Gildersleeve, assistant coordinator of intramurals, said he expects all of the courts to be in full use soon. "They are badly needed," he said.

Gildersleeve said reservations can be made to use the courts by calling 965-3618. Faculty, staff and students can reserve courts for play until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon until 6 p.m. on weekends. The courts are open 24 hours a day. The lighted courts have automatic timers.

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- 7:00 ⑤ Welcome Back, Kotter
- ⑤ Billy Graham
- ⑥ Upstairs/Downstairs
- ⑩ Sat. AM Preview
- 7:30 ④ What's Happening?
- 8:00 ⑤ Washington/3
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Inside Cukoo's Nest
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 ⑫ ASU Football Prevue
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- ⑧ Blind Teacher
- ⑫ NFL Hall-of-Fame
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Night Gallery
- ⑧ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ Police Story
- ⑤ Diamond Head
- ⑧ Nova
- ⑩ US Tennis Hilites
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 10:45 ⑩ Kojak & 1 Movie
- 11:30 ④ Rona Barret
- ⑧ Open Math
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- 1:00 ④ News
- ⑩ Christopher
- 1:30 ⑤ ⑩ News

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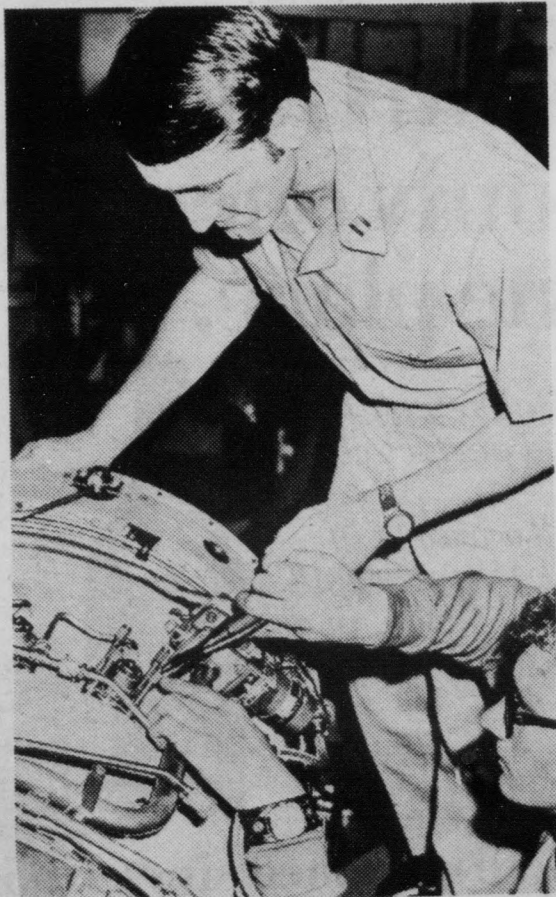
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## Generation growing up despite odds

CHICAGO (AP) — A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are "the long-term survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and becoming productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of their own drug and radiation treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the fear that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Hartman said.

"No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease," he said, "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span."

In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example, the five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 per cent in studies begun in 1964 to a projected five-year survival rate now of over 80 per cent.

But treatment can have its penalties of sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses, and stresses within family life, Hartman said.

"There is life after cancer," said Lane W. Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, speaking of some 1,700 persons, at the conference, involved in various aspects of cancer care. "Each one of us is unwilling to settle for helplessness" in the face of cancer.

"We need to seek the cancer patient not as a statistic or as an isolated organ, but as a person."

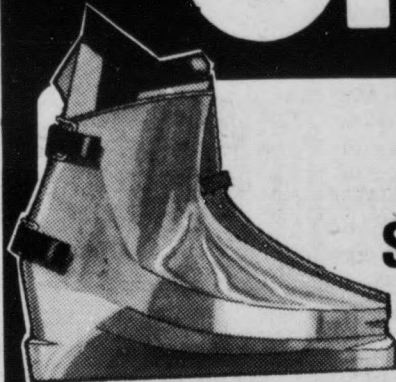
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Bob Nightengale

# How about a telethon for sports tragedies?

During the long weekend the Labor Day telethon netted \$26.8 million for people with muscular dystrophy. Perhaps now we should hold a telethon for the people who are injured from sports-related accidents.

That's right, sports. Sports in America are responsible for 17 million accidents each year that are serious enough to require a doctor.

The number of casualties caused by sports in America total more than American troops suffered in all wars put together. Out of these 17 million casualties, six million of the accidents leave permanent results although some are no more serious than a scar.

If an epidemic hit the country and left six million children crippled, injured or with some scar, this would be a

catastrophe. Yet, we don't think of athletics as a catastrophe at all. It's all part of entertainment to us.

We have approximately 25,000 polio victims in this country, which is a real tragedy. But guess what? There are 40,000 people a year that suffer crippled knees as a result of playing sports. Not many people feel sorry for these people though.

Statistics reveal that kids under the age of 15 who participate in normal American sports are involved in one accident each year for every three players. That's something to look forward to.

Now maybe this alarming number of accidents each year doesn't alarm you that much. How about deaths caused by sports in America?

Every year an average of 28

people die because of football injuries alone. The NCAA reports that from 1931 to 1973 (excluding 1942 when no report was made), 795 fatalities were attributed directly to football plus another 384 relating indirectly. The deaths that are indirectly related to football are such cases where a boy would be hurt on the field, make it home and collapse, but not die until four days later.

Most of the fatalities occur in the months of August and September because of heat prostration. Until recently, coaches thought water wasn't good for their players to drink during practices because it would give them cramps or because it showed a sign of weakness.

In October and November, the causes for death shift to injuries of the neck and spine. Many of these occur, again, because of improper coaching where it was considered aggressive for a tackler to thrust his head into a charging halfback or viceversa.

Either way, a neck could be broken or a backbone fractured. If the player did not die from this, lifelong incapacitation

would surely result.

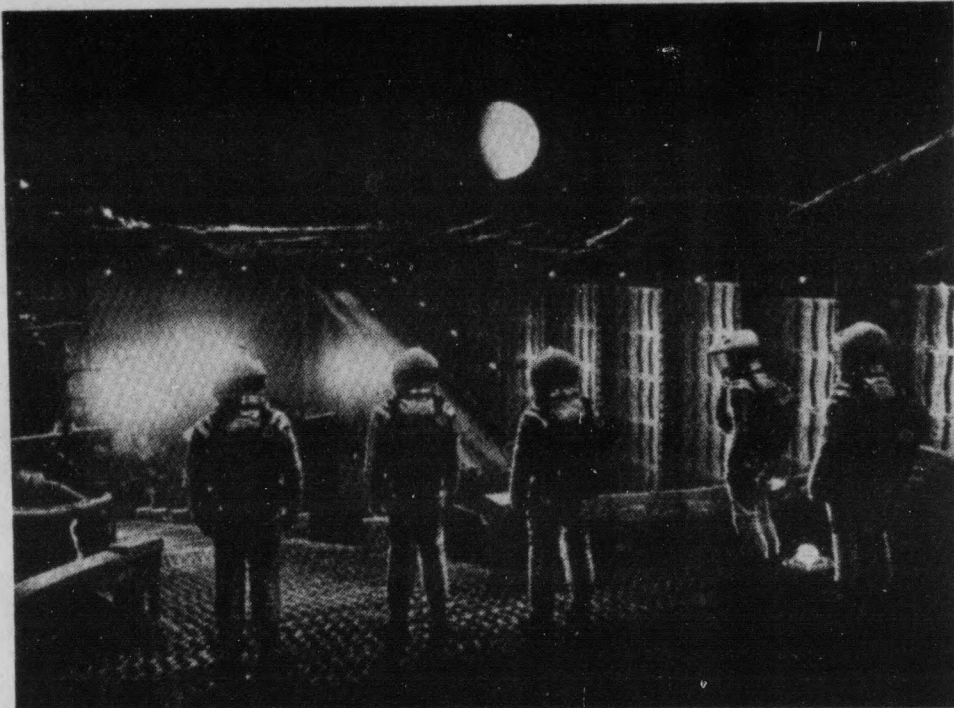
In 1974, one of the television networks showed a documentary film relating to football injuries in high school. It said out of 100 boys who play football in high school, 86 could expect to receive at least one injury.

With all of this happening, there is still an increase in the number of boys who play foot-

ball. There is no cry by the American public to end the game as there is in the fight against diseases.

Football is the American form of violence.

Don't let this bother you though. The game provides us with entertainment and that is the only thing that's important, right? It's something to think about.



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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS ANNOUNCES



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Entries Due: Weds., Sept. 28  
Events: 16" Softball, Game Room events, Pool Relays, etc.  
Prizes: Dinners and T-Shirts from Minderbinders.

### MEN'S OVER-THE-LINE SOFTBALL

Sept. 17th and 18th  
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Entries Due: Sept. 12  
Refreshments for all contestants.  
Prizes: Dinners from the Warehouse.

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\*Possible Upset

Fri., Sept. 9th:

Winner  
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Sat., Sept. 10th:

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ALABAMA  
ARKANSAS  
TEXAS TECH  
MARYLAND  
GEORGIA  
MICHIGAN  
INDIANA  
IOWA  
IOWA STATE  
MINNESOTA  
SO. CALIFORNIA  
NAVY  
NEBRASKA  
NO. CAROLINA ST.  
OHIO STATE  
OKLAHOMA  
SYRACUSE  
TEXAS A&M  
BRIGHAM YOUNG  
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OKLAHOMA STATE  
SAN JOSE STATE  
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TEXAS  
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DUKE  
MICHIGAN STATE  
NOTRE DAME  
COLORADO STATE  
TENNESSEE  
RICE  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
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WASHINGTON  
LOUISVILLE  
BOISE STATE  
ARMY  
CINCINNATI  
WYOMING

Loser	Spread	Comment
FULLERTON STATE	14	AZTECS DEFEAT PCC ENEMY, 31-17
AUBURN	12	CATS JUMP TO 28-16 ROAD WIN
MISSISSIPPI	17	TIDE AVENGES '76 DEFEAT, 34-17
NEW MEXICO ST.	21	HOGS UNDER NEW REGIME, 34-13
*BAYLOR	8	PERFECT SPOT FOR UPSET, 28-20
CLEMSON	14	TERPS LOADED AGAIN, 27-13
OREGON	17	FIRST MEETING TO BULLDOGS, 31-14
ILLINOIS	21	WOLVERINES RIP ILLINI, 31-10
*WISCONSIN	4	HOOSIERS GRAB BARNBURNER, 27-23
NORTHWESTERN	13	HAWKEYES EASE BY CATS, 27-14
WICHITA STATE	27	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 41-14
W. MICHIGAN	13	GOPHERS CAN'T LET UP, 27-14
*MISSOURI	13	TROJANS REMEMBER '76 LOSS, 37-24
CITADEL	11	MIDDIES FINISHED STRONG, 24-13
WASHINGTON ST.	17	SHOULD BE HIGH SCORER, 37-20
VIRGINIA	13	WOLFPACK BEAT CAVALIERS, 30-17
MIAMI (F)	20	BUCKEYES STOP HURRICANE, 30-10
VANDERBILT	40	SOONER OFFENSIVE SHOW, 47-7
*OREGON STATE	8	LONG TRIP BACK POSSIBLE? 28-20
KANSAS	12	AGGIES IN WILD ONE, 34-22
KANSAS STATE	9	COUGARS GET SWEET REVENGE, 29-20
NORTH CAROLINA	8	GOOD CHANCE FOR TARHEEL UPSET, 28-20
*TULSA	7	BATTLE ROYAL TO COWBOYS, 34-27
UTAH STATE	17	SPARTANS DOUBLE THE SCORE, 34-17
YOUNGSTOWN ST.	20	WILDCATS RUN WILD, 34-14
RICHMOND	14	MOUNTAINEERS HAVE HANDS FULL, 27-13
*TEXAS CHRISTIAN	9	IDEAL SPOT FOR FROG UPSET, 28-19
BOSTON COLLEGE	15	LOTTA BEEF ON THE HOOF, 31-16
STANFORD	13	GREAT INTERSECTIONAL BATTLE, 29-16
EAST CAROLINA	4	TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT, 21-17
PURDUE	5	SPARTANS TOPPLE ARCH FOE, 28-23
*PITTSBURGH	7	IRISH CAN BE OVERRATED, 31-24
PACIFIC	13	NEW LOOK FOR RAMS THIS YEAR, 31-13
CALIFORNIA	9	MAJORS IS THE DIFFERENCE, 26-17
IDAHO	13	VANDALS HAVE GOOD SHOT, 34-21
*GEORGIA TECH	6	CAN GT ENGINEER UPSET? 28-22
V.M.I.	11	INDIANS IN WAR DANCE, 28-17
*MISS. STATE	7	HUSKIES BEAT GOOD RIVAL, 27-20
NO. ILLINOIS	14	CARDINALS BY TWO TD's, 27-13
WEBER STATE	23	
MASSACHUSETTS	14	
N.W. LOUISIANA	15	
*AIR FORCE	4	
HOUSTON	13	

Mon., Sept. 12th:  
U.C.L.A.

# SPORTS

**Sports Answer:** Who kicked and how far was the longest punt in NFL history? The Jet's Steve O'Neal kicked a 98-yard punt against the Denver Broncos in Denver on Sept. 21, 1969.

**Today's Question:** Who are the only brothers to each win 20 games in baseball in the same season? **Answer Friday.**

**Eight Years Ago Today** the Cardinals' Steve Carlton struck out a major league record 19 hitters in a nine-inning game but lost to the Mets 4-3.

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# Nicklaus' victory nipped in the bud

By Walter Berry

SUTTON, Mass. — Uncontrollable ribbons of sweat cascaded down the broad back of Jack Nicklaus as he sat on the age-worn bench of the 14th tee in July's Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

At the time, the 37-year-old "Golden Bear" was in the midst of a four-under round of 68 — his best second-day round in over three weeks — which would put him just one stroke from the lead. Beads of perspiration hung on his blondish-brown eyebrows like fat raindrops as he clutched a large, cardboard cup of Coke as if it were his most prized possession.

"Hot, huh?" he shouted across a yellow rope barrier to fellow golfer Rik Massengale, likewise slumped on a shaded knoll. Massengale, in the middle of a nine birdie streak which would evolve into a course-record round of 63, simply nodded and replied, "So far, so good."

At tourney's end, neither would bask in the winner's circle, as Ray Floyd roared from two shots back to claim the \$50,000 first prize. Nicklaus, making his first Massachusetts appearance in a dozen years, shot rounds of 68-67-70-67 for a 272 total, adding \$28,500 toward his fourth million-dollar season. The 12-under-par finish was three strokes below the P.V. Classic record, yet one swing more than Floyd had required, marking the second straight week Nicklaus had finished an also-ran, despite eclipsing course records.

"After losing to Tom Watson in the British Open the week before, I found it hard to get enthused again," said the world's winningest golfer. "I couldn't birdie a couple of holes that I was in position to birdie, which gave Ray the opening he needed to get ahead."

After almost 15 years on the links, a record 16 major professional titles and countless hardware, Nicklaus has no thought of calling it a career quite yet. "I believe I'm a better player now than I was five or ten years ago, and I can believe I can still improve in the future. I'm still young enough to improve and, with all these great young players on the tour nowadays, I think I'm going to have to."

Once tabbed "Ohio Fats," a name he didn't particularly relish due to his plump 217-pound physique, "The Bear" presently tips the scales at a svelter 180, yet believes he is as strong as ever. "I feel good at this weight and I plan to compete as long as I stay healthy," said Nicklaus. "But the one thing that may keep me out of tournaments in the future is my family. I have two boys, ages 14 and 15, who play both basketball and football in Ohio and I'd like to be there when they play, like any parent."

"I missed only two of their eight football games last year and saw 31 of 34 basketball games. This year, I want to see them ALL."

Nicklaus' oldest son, Jack Jr., is following along in his footsteps as a "swinger." "He just started playing last year by his own choice," Nicklaus said. "I don't know if he aspires to turn pro like his dad did after college (Ohio State), but I'll surely give him all the encouragement I can."

Over in a secluded corner of the Pleasant Valley clubhouse, a puzzled Rik Massengale was scratching the top of his blond-haired head, searching for an answer to his frustrating fifth-place finish despite a record-setting, second day round of 63. "My wife, Cindy, will be excited I won some money but she'll also be confused as to why I lost. She doesn't understand how things change in golf tournaments from one day to the next," said Massengale, referring to his customary phone call to his home in Charlotte, Tex.

"I can't blame her, though. Even when I'm out there playing, it can baffle me, too."

An unassuming and composed 30-year-old who is a member of the PGA tour's Bible Study Group, Massengale is very much his own man on the golf course. Yet he readily admits that the greatest influence on his golfing career has been his older brother Don, a considerably successful pro for six years during the late 1960's.

Don was also responsible for his little brother's unusual first name which is not a nickname for Richard. "Donny was 10 years old when I was born," Rik recalled. "He gave me the name. At first it was Rikki, but I shortened it when I got to grammar school. When Donny went off to Texas Christian University, I couldn't wait for him to come home on weekends so we could play golf together."

continued page 19

# State Press Classifieds

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### ★ For Rent/Lease

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 blocks from ASU. Very quiet neighborhood and huge yard. Month to month rent, \$315. 968-7243 days, 967-5682 evenings. 9/21

### ★ Roommate Wanted

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

TWO GIRLS need roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Mesa. 10 minute drive from ASU. Can carpool to school with us. Call Gwen or Joan, 833-7526. 9/9

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house with pool. Easy-going atmosphere. Must love pets. Four miles to ASU. Approximately \$130. 966-2604. 9/9

### ★ Real Estate

WHY PAY RENT? For sale by owner. Two bedroom townhouse at "The Lakes," priced in low 30's. 838-7882. 9/8

CHARMING LAKEFRONT condominium located in the Lakes of Tempe. Across from Beach and Tennis Club. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 839-0773 (evenings), 258-8411. 9/13

### ★ Announcements

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

POP-UP AUDITIONS. Friday, Sept. 9 and 16. 1:30 - 4 p.m. Have talent? Call 965-6649 for an audition time. 9/13

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### ★ Help Wanted

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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

YOUNG COUPLE needs person for light housework and child care three or four afternoons per week. 3-6 p.m., walking distance to ASU. \$3 per hour. 968-7243 days, 967-5682 evenings. 9/21

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ONLY MACHO need apply — be a contestant in Sun Devil Lounge's Ladies Nite Male sex appeal contest. Win great prizes. See Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

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PART-TIME MALE, approximately 5 hours/week. Approximately \$5/hour. 838-7618, dinner hours. 9/9

JOIN PROFESSIONAL TEAM. General housecleaning in residential homes. Full-part time. Hours arranged around your schedule. Phone and car required. Call for interview, 991-9022. 9/15

ARTIST'S MODEL. Young woman fair of face and form needed to sit for painter eve and/or weekends - Phoenix. No experience needed. 931-4455 eve or weekends. 9/14

ALCOA SUBSIDIARY now interviewing for part-time work. Approximately 20 hours/week. Paid daily or monthly. Apply in person at 1000 East Apache, Suite 113, Tempe. Interview at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. 9/9

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1973 VW Super Beetle. 42,000 miles, AM, excellent condition. \$1800. 968-6957. 9/9

1976 FORD 4 x 4, 4-speed. Power, air, camper shell. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 968-2396. 9/9

1972 SKY BLUE Fiat. 4 door, 124 special, automatic transmission, low mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-0451. 9/23

1965 DODGE DART slant 6. New AM/FM radio, 2 new tires, air conditioning. \$399. 956-8360, 963-1446. 9/15

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OSSA 250 dirt bike, 1/2" rear knobby. This bike screams in the desert. 1973 model, \$450. Call Jeff at 945-8267. 9/8

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We need two people to paste up ads. They should have some artistic ability, good manual dexterity, a steady hand and an accurate eye. Must be available early afternoon and/or late morning. Reliability essential. Experience helpful but not necessary. Work-study or student hourly. Pay is \$2.15 per hour for trainee, \$2.43 for experienced.

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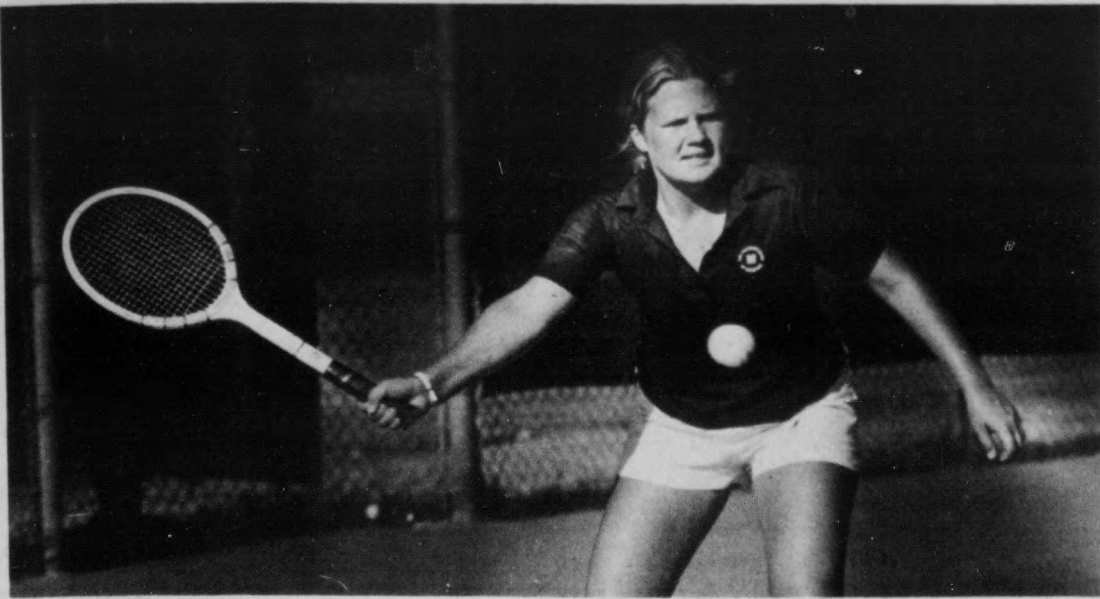
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Ann Hendricksson  
[State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## Rookies and vets add depth, strengthens women's tennis

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's tennis team's new recruits combined with strong returning players should lead the team to high national standing this year, returning player Nancy Janco said.

The team placed second to BYU in the Intermountain Conference Championships and eighth in the United States Tennis Association Championships (USTA) last year.

"These new players we have this year are really good," Janco said. "I think we can beat them (BYU) this year because of our added depth."

Jerry Leavitt, another returning player, said, "BYU has lost three varsity players and from what I heard their recruiting was not that good, so we should have little trouble beating them." ASU lost one player from last year, Sue Boyle, who played in the No. 1 spot.

Two of the team's top recruits are Ann Hendricksson and Bente Kjolstad. Hendricksson is ranked No. 1 by the USTA in the Northwestern Division of Junior Girls, which includes Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. Kjolstad, from Oslo, Norway, is ranked third in the senior division in Norway.

Kjolstad, who has attended three years of college in Norway and is a senior this year, said she came to ASU to see what the American educational system is like. "I also came to ASU because we are unable to play tennis all year around at home," she added.

Kjolstad said the courts played on in Norway are made of red clay and are much slower than in the United States. "I am not used to playing on such fast courts, but I am beginning to learn the style."

Hendricksson, from Mahtomedi, Minn., also came to ASU so she could play all year around.

Presently the tennis team is playing on the Apache Courts, but are hoping the courts being repaired at Whiteman Tennis Center will be done within the next two months.

"With Apache Courts we don't have much time to practice because ASU classes use the courts all day. We can't just go over to the courts and hit tennis balls around any time we want," Janco said.

Don't  
*drive*  
loaded

### More about

## Nicklaus' loss

continued from page 18

"By the time I was in high school, Don was on the tour," he said. "So, I started thinking about the same career. I don't think anything else aroused me."

Massengale revealed he made some adjustments in attitude during the latter phase of his record round at Pleasant Valley. "I really didn't think about it that much until a friend of mine at the 18th tee told me I needed a birdie for the record," he said with a grin. "I made the putt, but the next time I think I'll ask him to just keep quiet."

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BOOTS	Retail	Avalanche
Dolomite Matra	\$115.00	\$ 69.95
Nordica Astral Pro	120.00	89.95
Heierling Royal	89.95	59.95
Heierling Star	57.50	34.95
SKIS		
Kastle K-11	\$110.00	\$ 74.95
Head Yahoo	165.00	99.95
Dynastar Laser	165.00	99.95
Fischer Lynx	125.00	69.95
Rossignol Classic III	145.00	89.95
Head Fox	175.00	108.50

SWEATERS, BIBS AND PANTS UP TO 40% OFF  
HATS, GLOVES, GOGGLES, T-NECKS, ETC.  
UP TO 50% OFF

### SKI PACKAGES

Over 20 different ski packages include skis, bindings, poles and, if desired, boots, for adults and children starting at \$89.95. SAVE UP TO \$100.00!!

Master Charge and  
BankAmericard Welcome

2304 E. Indian School/Phoenix  
705 S. Forest/Tempe

**Ski Haus**  
ACTION SPORTS

"The good times start at Ski Haus Action Sports!"



# JERRY'S



**HAS GOT YOU OVER A BARREL!**

**NEVER A RENTAL FEE FOR TAP & TUB!**

**NO  
RENTAL  
FEES!**

(Ask The Other Guys!)



**NO  
RENTAL  
FEES!**

(Ask The Other Guys!)

## CHECK THESE KEG PRICES!!

	1/2 Barrel	1/2 Barrels (15.5 Gal.)	
Miller .....	\$24.50	Lowenbrau Dark .....	\$54.95
Olympia .....	25.75	Miller Dark .....	27.50
Pabst .....	23.00	Olympia Dark .....	28.75
Old Milwaukee .....	22.95	Schlitz Dark .....	27.50
Lowenbrau .....	54.95	Anheuser Busch (Dark) .	34.99
Heineken (50 Litre) .....	64.95		
Anheuser Busch (Natural Light) .	28.95	1/4 Barrels	
Budweiser .....	28.95	.....	\$18.50
Michelob .....	34.99	.....	19.50
Schlitz .....	27.50	.....	18.00
Schlitz Malt .....	29.50	.....	18.00
Coors .....	28.25	.....	18.00
Miller Lite .....	28.75	.....	—

### JERRY'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

**RIUNITE  
LAMBRUSCO**

**2<sup>35</sup>**  
fifth

**SCHENLEY GIN**

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
qt.

**SCHENLEY  
VODKA**

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
qt.

**JERRY'S  
DRIVE IN**

**LIQUORS •**

"Just Off Campus"

**966-8655  
1217 S. RURAL**

(Just North of Apache)