



*Last place*

Mayoral candidate Jessica Sampson finished last in a four-way race in Phoenix' Tuesday primary with 1.6 percent of the vote. "We polled my third-grade class and everyone voted for me. What happened?" Sampson, a schoolteacher, asked in mock despair. See pages 10 and 11 for more on the election. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## U.S. student loan program pushed for state by ASA

By Art Moore

The Arizona Student Association plans to push for legislation to establish a new federal student loan program in Arizona.

"This program would provide grants for low and middle income students," ASA Executive Director Pat Mitchell said. "Arizona would be eligible for up to \$900,000 in matching federal funds."

The program, known as the State Student Incentive Grant Program, operates in every state but Arizona.

"There is no reason for this state not being in the program," Mitchell said. "The money would be handled by the financial aid offices on the campuses, and they can handle more government money without any major burdens."

Mitchell said the Arizona Board of Regents and possibly the state's community colleges would work with ASA for adoption of the program.

ASA will continue the effort again this year to get a student on the board of regents, Mitchell said.

"We are considering a compromise version to post one person on the board," he said. "We have to come up with four more votes in committee to have a real shot at passage and convince people this bill is not threatening."

Last year the bill passed the Senate but was killed in the House. Mitchell said ASA would work with Senate Education Committee chairman Morris Farr, D-Tucson, to get the

bill through committee.

"We have to let the regents know it is an attempt to expand their base and get input from other sources," Mitchell said, "not an attempt to take over the universities."

Mitchell said ASA would like a say in the appointment of two regent seats that expire in January. They are now held by James Dansworth and John Malloy. Regents are nominated by the governor.

"Malloy has been fair to us, and it would be advantageous to see him re-appointed," he said. "We would like the Board to expand its base to add credibility to their decisions."

"The board is a body of white males, and their age is high," Mitchell said. "Appointing someone from outside that group who has recent experience in dealing with student and faculty problems would help."

Mitchell said moving the ASA offices from the ASU campus to downtown Phoenix has been beneficial.

"Down here we are closer to the regents, the legislature and the state capitol," he said. "We can just run down to these places and catch people in the halls, when before we spent most of the day trying to catch people."

Mitchell said it is not necessary to have an ASA office on campus.

"I come to ASU every day and have been down to UA several times to talk to students," he said.

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Vol. 60 No. 39

## Judge to repeal injunction against collection agents

By Mary Connell

A court injunction that protected state employees from harassment by collection agencies when their health insurance company collapsed, will be repealed this month, the Maricopa County Superior Court judge who heard the case said Wednesday.

"People are going to have collectors after them," Judge Val Cordova said.

About 70 ASU employees lost their medical coverage last year when the Arizona Health Foundation declared bankruptcy. A receivership, formed to assess funds remaining in the foundation, closed down operation Monday because all remaining funds have been dispensed.

"A report by the state insurance board recommending the repeal of the injunction will be submitted to me within the next two weeks," Cordova said.

"I have been advised by the receiver everything that could be done has been accomplished," he said, "so the matter should be closed and the injunction lifted very shortly."

About 30 percent of the money owed doctors and 20 percent owed hospitals was paid off by remaining assets of the foundation, Cordova added. The hospitals agreed to drop remaining charges, he said, but 70 percent of the amount owed doctors, ambulance companies and clinics remains unpaid.

The large number of claims filed with the court by victims prompted the injunction, Cordova said.

"This is not usually the direction taken by the court," he said. "But, you must recognize that in this case the claims were voluminous, and in most cases, the policy holder did not know what was going on."

Also, "The doctors and hospitals wanted their claims paid — if the health plan didn't pay off, they wanted to sue the policy holders."

"So we issued the order to shield the workers (holders) from law suits pending this court looking at all the claims."

But, he added, "When I release the injunction, they can go ahead and sue."

About 300 claims were filed in his court by policy holders when the firm collapsed, Cordova said.

"We handled in excess of 300 cases, and many were settled. We didn't have enough money to satisfy everybody, so we paid off proportionally."

"The state trustee attempted to negotiate with the doctors and hospitals — get them to accept less money."

All funds that remained when the foundation declared bankruptcy have been dispensed, said Earl Sees, deputy receiver for the now-defunct company.

An ASU accountant who started a protest group of employees affected by the company's collapse last year said he is not sure how many employees will be affected when the injunction is lifted.

"There were originally about 70 people affected," he said. "The number is probably less since hospitals agreed to drop charges."

Gerald added his group, the State Health Insurance Victims, hopes the University will take measures to protect the employees from harassment by collectors.

"The only thing that can be done is to try to get legislative relief for whatever liabilities remain," said Henry Koelbl, ASU personnel director.

"But I don't know if that's possible before the doctors go after the patients," he added. "The (Arizona State) Legislature doesn't go back into session before January."

Whether or not a doctor will turn a bill over to a collector depends on his ethics, Koelbl said.

"Some doctors will probably say it's not worth the effect," he said, "but some will turn the people over."

"Some doctors will want to consider how much he will rub the patient wrong."

But a company that collects unpaid bills takes rough measures, Koelbl said.

"They operate on the principle that they get a certain percentage of what they collect," he said. "All the doctor does is say, 'Here's the bill, it's up to you to collect it.'"

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## HEARST'S CONVICTION UPHELD

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for armed bank robbery was upheld Wednesday by a federal appeals court. "No novel issues are presented," said the court, referring to the appeal presented by the newspaper heiress' attorneys. "We conclude on the basis of well-established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgment must be affirmed."

## GOVERNMENT TO HELP UNEMPLOYED YOUTHS

WASHINGTON — The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Youth Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas. By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials.

## NARCOTICS FORCE TROUBLED

TUCSON — The very existence of the Four County Narcotics Strike Force is in doubt, let alone a request to more than double its budget, House and Senate Appropriations Committee members said Wednesday. The force has asked for a budget of \$2.41 million next fiscal year, compared with current spending of \$988,000. Department of Public Safety officials also have asked for a budget increase, and contend that the force is not needed since DPS is charged with statewide narcotics enforcement.

## SUPERVISOR SIGNS MONEY OVER TO CLERK

WASHINGTON — A government clerk, in pleading guilty to embezzling \$850,000 from a federal agency, says his supervisor signed but never read the money vouchers which gave him the money. The federal worker, William Sibert, told U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran on Tuesday that for three months last summer he got away with the embezzlement at the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

## ABORTION COMPROMISE SCUTTLED

WASHINGTON — Senate members on a joint committee deciding when the federal government should pay for abortions say House conferees have scuttled a move toward a compromise on the policy. The House members proposed that the government pay for abortions only when a woman's life is jeopardized or where she would suffer "grave, physical, permanent health damage" if the pregnancy was carried to term.

## ALIEN WORKERS TRIUMPH

PHOENIX — Organizers of illegal-alien workers said they won a 25-cent hourly pay increase and other concessions Wednesday in settling a month-old dispute with a citrus ranch, half owned by the brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Lupe Sanchez of the Maricopa County Organizing Project said Goldmar Inc., owner of the ranch, agreed to the wage increase, and to supply toilets, drinking water, plastic tarp shelters,

gloves, daily paychecks, and a warning when irrigation is planned.

## ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL RESIGNS

PHOENIX — Special Assistant Attorney General Michael Sophy resigned Wednesday following his arrest for investigation of soliciting an act of prostitution. Sophy, 42, of Scottsdale, was apprehended after approaching an undercover woman police officer on east Van Buren Street, said police Sgt. Tim Black. Sophy was booked and released on the misdemeanor charge. Sophy headed Attorney General Bruce Babbitt's 1974 election campaign.

## CARTER TO ADDRESS NATION

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in a new move to

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## Church football game risky to teacher's aid

By Chet Barfield

Gene Roose has discovered the secret for soliciting pledges for an Easter Seal walkathon — all you have to do is break half the bones in your body.

As the 22-year-old teaching assistant hobbled into his math class last month with a broken left ring finger, left big toe and right leg, he momentarily put his crutches aside long enough to ask for sponsors for the 15-mile hike he plans to take Nov. 11.

"I'm gonna make it — all 15 miles. Right now I'm walking up stairs to train," Roose said Wednesday.

So far more than 40 sponsors, many of whom are his MAT 105 students, have pledged \$160 to Easter Seals, making him more determined than ever to cross the finish line — one way or another.

Roose sustained his injuries at a "nice, quiet church picnic" football game on Oct. 9. "I don't forget dates that I mangle myself," he said.

"It started out to be a nice friendly game. Then it suddenly turned vicious. It was the other team's fault," Roose said.

Roose said his finger was broken when he went up for a pass and a teammate tried to knock the ball away.

"It hurt, but I kept on playing," he said.

A few plays later, as Roose was running up the middle, another teammate stepped on his left foot, breaking his big toe.

His enthusiasm only partially subdued, the 5-foot-8 self-proclaimed "football nut" opted to play on. His team scored a safety and three touchdowns in the first 15 minutes.

After scoring yet another touchdown, Roose said the other team got mad at him.

"They decided whether I had the ball or not they were going to kill me," he said.

On a Roose-up-the-middle draw play, with two players hanging on each shoulder, Roose recalls two other opponents hit his right leg from the front and back at the same time.

"I heard a distinct snap-crackle sound. I started yelling for them to get off," he said.

Roose said he then decided to quit playing, at least for a while.

When paramedics arrived, Roose said he called for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, not from the medics, but from a "foxy brunette," who was riding with them.

He spent the next few weeks hopping in front of his class writing formulas on the board with his only remaining functional appendage, his right hand.

Roose said his family of 12 must have felt sorry for him after his accident, because they decided to follow suit.

On Oct. 22, his 14-year-old sister Mary sandwiched herself between two cars at a church car wash.

"She was lucky. She was terribly bruised, but that's all. It was a car sandwich with her as the filling," he said.

Last week, after dinner, eight members of his family, including him, came down with food poisoning.

"Everybody started throwing up at four o'clock in the morning," he said.

Roose is hoping he can survive until after next week's walkathon.

He is planning to avoid avalanches, floods and runaway freight trains.

# ? 3 Important Questions About THE CLUB ?

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• Lunch  
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## 3. Where is The Club?

The Club is centrally located on campus in the Memorial Union. The entrance is at the Northeast corner of the building. (That's the one facing the library.)

• Dinner  
5:00-6:30  
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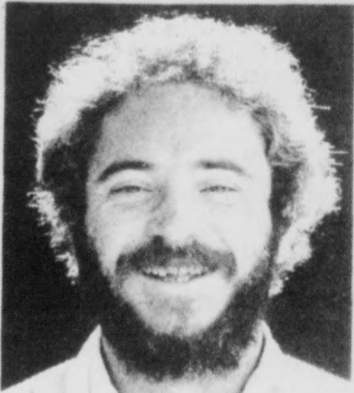


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"We have a new body of rulers — tyrants whose names you don't know and whose faces you don't recognize, but who control your life."  
— Jane Fonda

A disturbing wire service story appeared last Saturday in the *Arizona Republic*. It concerned a speech given by actress Jane Fonda Oct. 10 at Central Michigan University.

Fonda criticized what she called the manipulation of America's economy by giant corporations. Fonda said the corporations have used tax laws to avoid paying their fair share, and this will result in the extinction of the middle class in the United States.

One of the corporations Fonda spoke against was Dow Chemical USA. Two days later, Paul Oreffice, president of DOW, wrote in a letter to the president of Central Michigan that Dow was cutting off the school's direct grant aid, which amounted to \$77,566 in the past fiscal year.

Oreffice called Fonda "an avowed communist sympathizer," and said he was ordering the cut-off because he did not want Dow's money to be used "to support people intent on destruction of our freedom." Fonda was paid \$3,500 for her appearance, but CMU officials said none of Dow's money was used to pay her fee.

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Universities need subsidies to continue to exist, so they are at the mercy of the donors who provide the funds.

The implications of this action are clear — if the corporations are going to continue to place restrictions on the funding they provide, then free speech on American college campuses is dead.

Never mind the fact that none of Dow's money was used to pay Fonda. It will be an ugly thought stuck in the minds of those who schedule speakers that if they book somebody the big boys don't want to hear, then the universities will be out of luck when it comes to locating the bucks to keep their programs running:

Then education will suffer horribly. If there is no money for, say, lab supplies or research facilities, then the students will pay the price for free speech by receiving a sub-standard education.

That kind of pressure is intolerable. Universities cannot be dictated to by the large corporations like Dow. The corporations should be made to realize that they are only cheating themselves out of bright potential employees when they try to stifle a student's right to hear all points of view.



# Opinion

I'm at the age where when I can squeeze into a parking place I feel sexually satisfied.

—Rodney Dangerfield



Roger Wyer

## ASU: the Animal Farm

You are an expert with a sword. I am an excellent shot with a musket. If you choose the weapons, who will win a duel between us? If I choose?

You are a student. I am an administrator. If I choose the values, who will win any struggles between us? If you choose?

Administrators, those geniuses of authority, have chosen a caste system for ASU to value. Like a pyramid (or an upside-down Tempe City Hall), power drips down from one president to five vice presidents, to 10 deans, to dozens of department heads, to 5,000 professors of several ranks, to 5,000 staff ranging from assistant to the president to spreader of "fertilizer," to 35,000 students (grad through freshman).

It's not hard to see that one thing divided into 35,000 pieces leaves little tiny pieces.

But suppose the students or the faculty or somebody said, "Nope, that ain't how it is. Everybody gets one vote, period."

Or what if they said, "The fastest girl on a skateboard is president, the five best piano players are vice presidents, the first 10 liberal arts majors whose names begin with G are deans, and so on?"

Maybe we could decide that all 45,000 of us are presidents. Or how about all 45,000 are students.

In a realignment of values similar to these, Martin Luther said that, in effect, all men are priests — they can commune with God. A lot of people bought it. A lot of people began communing with God.

You might say that the French Revolution helped the French realize that there is no such

thing as an aristocracy if the people say there isn't.

In the beginning, Elvis drew reactions from this country that were anything but love or admiration. But he kept insisting that he was cool. Now he's dead, but he's still cool.

Somewhere down the line a sheep refused to jump over an imaginary fence, and then the rest refused to jump over it too.

"Is it not clear, then, comrades, that all the evils of this life of ours spring from the tyranny of human beings?" — Old Major (George Orwell).

Old Major's direct reference is to Farmer Jones, the local administrator of Animal Farm. But in several senses, and even from a prize Middle White boar, it rings true.

"Somehow it seemed as though the farm had grown richer without making the animals themselves any richer — except, of course, for the pigs and the dops."

Who's making who rich at ASU? Not the faculty, or the staff, or the students as far as I can tell. Maybe the athletic department is. And I guess a \$60,000-a-year salary, an expense account, and a big house with a maid and a gardener isn't too bad. At least I don't hear John Schwada complaining.

"It was not that these creatures did not work, after their fashion. There was, as Squealer was never tired of explaining, endless work in the supervision and organization of the farm. Much of this work was of a kind that the other animals were too ignorant to understand."

So you see, there are positive things to say

about administrators!

The bottom line is that a few people control the entire environment on this campus. They certainly control the physical environment — from planting flowers and bike racks to building football stadiums and dorms. Anyone who has ever tried to change any part of the physical plant surely knows the scope of administrative control.

But they control our mental directions as well. They set our goals, determine curriculum, tell us when to learn and how, arrange lines for us to stand in, schedule our exams, hire our instructors, bind them with short ropes, underpay them, dismiss them when they speak out, and in every way shape our values and our lives in disregard for our wishes and needs, to say nothing of our humanity.

Administrators do all this in the name of education.

And we pay them to do it!

"There was nothing there now except a single Commandment. It ran: ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL, BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS."

To live this commandment is to "fit" at ASU — to be happy. To believe it is to confidently follow in the steps of that sheep in front of you who just jumped over the imaginary fence. To choose to be a slave to it is to allow someone other than yourself to fix your own values — to live your life.

Those of us who find this University a bit disgusting at times can only respond something like this: "I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned." — Edna St. Vincent Millay.

*The king*

At least one Arizonan has been thinking ahead. A car parked on campus bears the authentic license plates of the king, Elvis Presley. [Photo by Mike Tulumello]



**Applications due Nov. 15**

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Students interested in working as interns for college credit in the Phoenix office of Senator Dennis DeConcini next summer or fall need to apply by Nov. 15.

Applicants must be of junior standing and must be a major or minor in Political Science, Public Administration or a related field.

Three interns will be selected per summer and fall session.

Additional desired qualifications include an ability to speak Spanish and prior experience in volunteer service and political activities.

Interns will handle casework, review federal grant applications, answer constituent requests and do legislative research.

Interns can receive three to six hours of independent credit for working 15 to 25 hours per week.

Applicants must submit a resume with a cover letter and two ASU faculty references to Tony Gabaldon, staff director for Dennis DeConcini, 101 N. First Avenue #1684, Phoenix.

Students should indicate whether they prefer a summer or fall internship. The cover letter should also include the student's major and minor, fields of study,

reasons for applying, major federal governmental interests and current undergraduate or graduate status.

For further information, contact Mark Barnes, 965-3161.

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Ladies select weekly winners who will compete for the Mr. Sun Devil Disco Lounge finals on January 26. Grand prize is a Kawasaki 400 from Phoenix Kawasaki.

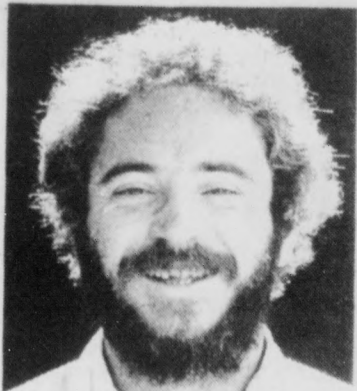
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about administrators!

The bottom line is that a few people control the entire environment on this campus. They certainly control the physical environment — from planting flowers and bike racks to building football stadiums and dorms. Anyone who has ever tried to change any part of the physical plant surely knows the scope of administrative control.

But they control our mental directions as well. They set our goals, determine curriculum, tell us when to learn and how, arrange lines for us to stand in, schedule our exams, hire our instructors, bind them with short ropes, underpay them, dismiss them when they speak out, and in every way shape our values and our lives in disregard for our wishes and needs, to say nothing of our humanity.

Administrators do all this in the name of education.

And we pay them to do it!

"There was nothing there now except a single Commandment. It ran: ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL, BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS."

To live this commandment is to "fit" at ASU — to be happy. To believe it is to confidently follow in the steps of that sheep in front of you who just jumped over the imaginary fence. To choose to be a slave to it is to allow someone other than yourself to fix your own values — to live your life.

Those of us who find this University a bit disgusting at times can only respond something like this: "I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned." — Edna St. Vincent Millay.

*The king*

At least one Arizonan has been thinking ahead. A car parked on campus bears the authentic license plates of the king, Elvis Presley. [Photo by Mike Tulumello]



**Applications due Nov. 15**

**DeConcini internships open**

Students interested in working as interns for college credit in the Phoenix office of Senator Dennis DeConcini next summer or fall need to apply by Nov. 15.

Applicants must be of junior standing and must be a major or minor in Political Science, Public Administration or a related field.

Three interns will be selected per summer and fall session.

Additional desired qualifications include an ability to speak Spanish and prior experience in volunteer service and political activities.

Interns will handle casework, review federal grant applications, answer constituent requests and do legislative research.

Interns can receive three to six hours of independent credit for working 15 to 25 hours per week.

Applicants must submit a resume with a cover letter and two ASU faculty references to Tony Gabaldon, staff director for Dennis DeConcini, 101 N. First Avenue #1684, Phoenix.

Students should indicate whether they prefer a summer or fall internship. The cover letter should also include the student's major and minor, fields of study,

reasons for applying, major federal governmental interests and current undergraduate or graduate status.

For further information, contact Mark Barnes, 965-3161.

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**Disco Lounge.**

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Join us for the fun this Thursday (Men not admitted 'til 9 pm).



Rural at Apache, Tempe

# DWI offenders are mostly males 18-22, director says

College-aged male drivers account for the highest percentage of persons arrested for drunken driving, said the evaluation coordinator of the Phoenix Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP).

"Young people are getting caught driving while intoxicated more often than any other age group mainly because they barhop. Older age groups drink at home," said Tom Clay.

He said college-aged persons accounted for approximately one-third of the total 11,729 drunken drivers cited in Phoenix in 1976.

Although, 1977 statistics are not available, Clay said the figures have remained constant.

He added more drunken drivers are on the roads but they are not caught.

"The number of people arrested is very low because of the lack of manpower. We did an experiment in which we put a concentration of manpower in one area of the city and the number of arrests for drunken driving went up 300 percent," he said.

He said the only way to tell who is driving while intoxicated is to stop every car on the road and survey them.

"This may sound humorous but it is being done in other cities," he said.

In order to decrease the number of persons driving while intoxicated, ASAP, which is a rehabilitation program, was set up in 1972 by the U.S. Department of Transportation as a five-year experimental program.

Since the program was successful, it was continued this year and now it is being funded by the city of Phoenix and fees collected by the program's participants.

Clay said approximately 95 percent of people arrested for drunken driving participate in this program, which costs \$70 a person.

When persons appear in court for drunken driving, they can participate in this program and have their drunken driving charge dropped.

However, they must plead guilty to a lesser charge such as speeding. In addition, they must spend the mandatory one night in jail, Clay said.

Clay said the statistics for persons cited for drunken driving have remained constant during the past five years.

"The chances of being arrested are fairly low. However, Phoenix has one of the highest arrest rates of drunken driving in the county. This is because Phoenix police are giving a higher priority to arresting drunk drivers," Clay added.

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# Mark Scarp

## Phone fakers' defense ain't worth a plug nickel

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" cried the bailiff. "The Slightly Superior Court of the State of Arizona is now in session. The case of **Fountain Bell vs. 'G.G.' Gesterton, et al.**, the Honorable Hank M. High presiding. All rise, please!"

The courtroom audience rose. All eyes focused upon Judge High as he entered from his chambers. A quick frown was directed at the defendants from the judge, eleven members of the ASU varsity chess team, crowded around the defense table, wringing their hands nervously. The charge was using slugs to make long distance telephone calls from various ASU pay phones, jamming the instruments and making them inoperable. Together with their phone bills, attorney and court fees — and the cost of repairing more than 40 ASU pay phones, each defendant owed the phone company an average of \$2,500.

The first defendant to be called to the stand was ASU's premiere chessboard phenom, 'G.G.' George gesterton. Gesterton, a remarkably aggressive, virtually unstoppable pawnpusher (and phone caller) is a candidate for the Fischer Trophy this year. He is ranked second in the AP chessmaster's poll and if he is released from jail in time, he'll be eligible to compete in the Rocky Mountain Finals, which he says will make him No. 1 if he wins.

The Bell attorney rose. "Mr. Gesterton, isn't it true you and your teammates collectively owe Fountain Bell almost \$30,000?"

"Well, you know, ah, I didn't think it was that much."

"Didn't know it was that much, huh? Well then, you knew you were using funny money in those pay phones, didn't you?"

"Hey, I didn't know it was bogus, man; I just always used change we got from the MU vending machines — all of us did — right, guys?"

His teammates nodded in unison. Low

humming of a tune similar to "We're Poor Little Sheep Who Have Gone Astray, Baa, Baa, Baa" was heard from the general direction of the defense table.

The next witness was the team coach, three-time world chessmaster Vladimir Ilyich Jackson. "Coach Jackson, could you tell the court your reaction to your players' negligence and disregard for the regulations of the phone company?"

"I trust my boys. I heard stories about it, but to me it wasn't a big deal."

"But didn't you read about it in the papers?"

"Yeah, yeah, but the reports were somewhat biased. Our players aren't the only ones who are in trouble with the phone company on this campus. It was all asinine, irresponsible reporting. I don't know why those news guys can't write about something else. Look, I'm just a coach, I'm not responsible for the actions of my players."

"Judging from your team record last year, coach, I guess you can say that again."

The last witness to testify was Marquard "Hurdle" Blaine. Blaine earned his nickname from his unusual practice of jumping over the chessboard after checkmating his opponents, usually injuring them severely.

"Mr. Blaine, tell the court your story." "Look, man, I'm sorry, I'm just a varsity chess player on a scholarship. I don't have any money. It gets awfully lonely traveling every week to strange places, Reykjavik, Timbuktu, Tahiti, the Bronx — it's terrible. You just need to talk to somebody, man, somebody who cares. Do you understand?"

The case is still before the court. But if it follows in the grand tradition of any controversial cases of any merit to our judicial system, it'll be a decision, followed by an appeal, followed by a decision, followed by an appeal, followed by . . .

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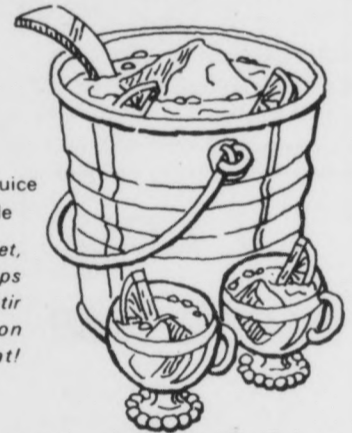
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### Recipe:

- One fifth Southern Comfort
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Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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HAYDN: Piano Concerto in D  
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BACH: Concerto in d minor for two  
violins, Violin Concerto in a minor,  
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minor, Gruniaux, Toyoda, Holliger (1LP)  
GERSHWIN: Rhapsody in Blue, Concer-  
to in F, Haas/Monte Carlo Orch (1LP)  
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Waleska/English Chamber Orch (1LP)  
MOZART: "Posthorn" Serenade, Marches  
K. 335, Damm/Dresden St. Orch (1LP)  
MOZART: Serenade in B flat, K. 361  
"Gran Partita", Netherlands Wind Ens.  
MOZART: Opera and Concert Arias,  
Ameling/English Cham Orch (1LP)  
MOZART: Divertimenti, K. 166, 240, 213,  
252, Netherlands Wind Ensemble (1LP)  
MOZART: Divertimenti, K. 289, 186, 253  
Netherlands Wind Ensemble (1LP)  
MOZART: Divertimenti, K. 227, 279, 226  
Netherlands Wind Ensemble (1LP)  
MOZART: Oboe Concerto in C &  
STRAUSS: Oboe Concerto in D  
Holliger/NPO (1LP)  
MOZART: Serenade in D, K. 250, March,  
K. 249, Ughi/Dresden St. Orch (1LP)  
MOZART: Serenade in D, K. 204, March,  
K. 215, Dresden St. Orch (1LP)  
RACHMANINOV: Caprice Bohemian,  
Symphonic Dances, London Phil (1LP)  
RACHMANINOV: Piano Concerto No. 2,  
Paganini Rhapsody, Orozco/Royal  
Phil (1LP)  
STRAUSS: Serenade for Wind Instruments,  
Symphony for Wind Instruments,  
Netherlands Wind Ensemble (1LP)  
STRAUSS: Sonatina for Winds "From an  
Invalid's Workshop", Suite in B flat for  
13 Instruments, Netherlands Wind Ens.

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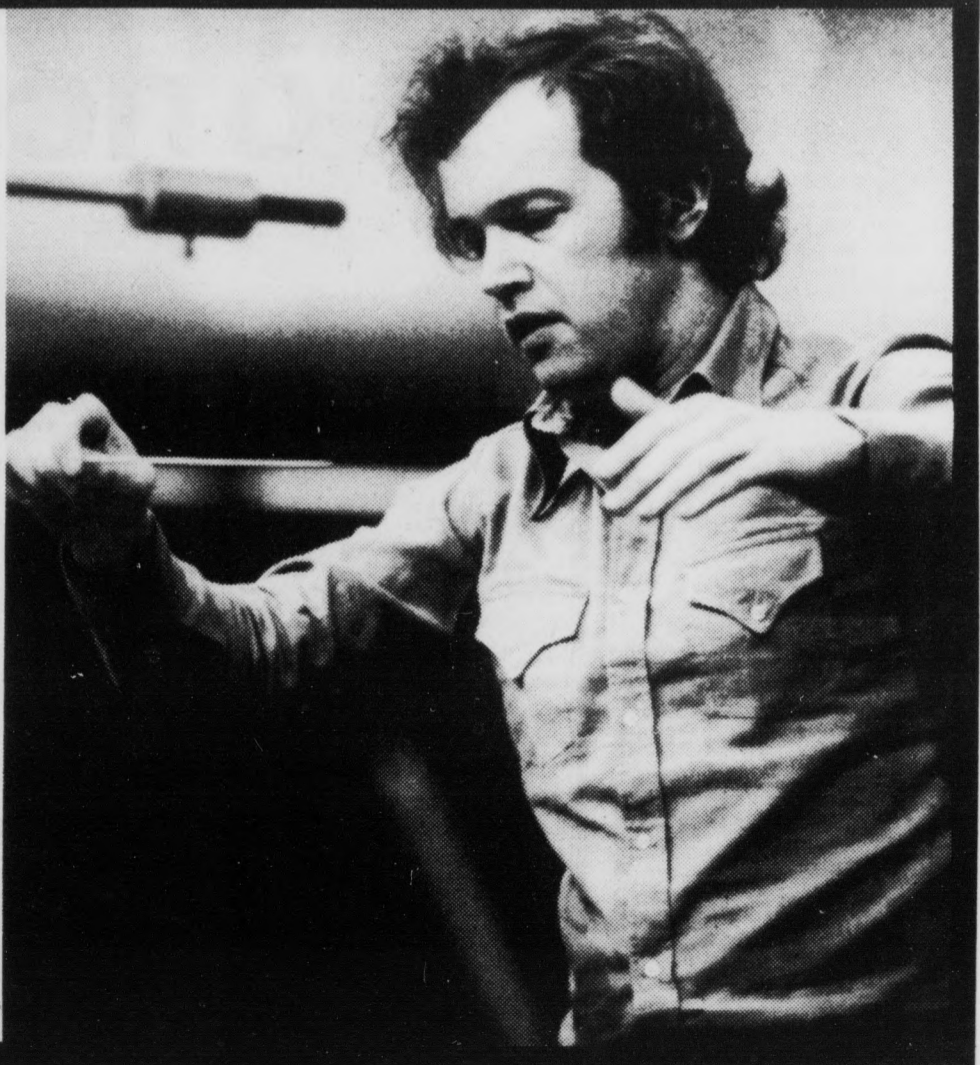
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# TOWER RECORDS

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# Terros funds near end; organizers seek donors

By Lori Rabinowitz

The existence of Terros, a Phoenix community service agency, is being threatened by limited funds, said the Terros administrative assistant.

"Many people have the misconception that Terros is just a drug agency so they do not want to donate any funds. Terros offers a variety of psychological and physical programs," said Perry Ealim.

"Even state officials think of Terros as a drug agency and they say they are tired of hearing about the drug problem. They don't want to provide us with funds. In addition, the public has decreased the amount of funds donated," he added.

Terros presently is surviving on federal grants and private donations. It costs approximately \$500,000 a year to maintain this agency, Ealim said.

He added the agency's services have had to be cut back as a result of lack of funds. The medical clinic, 502 W. Roosevelt St., has cut its hours from 24 hours a day, seven days a week to 5 to 9 p.m., five days a week.

"We are practically at zero funds. People are not aware of our programs and do not donate money for them," he added.

A minimal fee is charged for gynecological and general medical care. A

pap smear costs \$5, pregnancy testing costs \$4 and a general medical examination costs \$3. VD testing and limited birth control services also are available.

In addition to the clinical services, Terros offers many other services including free emergency ambulance service, counseling, community outreach, education and training. These services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The ambulance service provides emergency treatment and crisis intervention for both drug addicts and alcoholics.

"We have a unique ambulance service because we do not just pick up the people and take them to the hospital. We counsel them on the spot and also counsel everyone involved in the situation," Ealim said.

The alcohol program was started two years ago, and he said few people are aware it exists.

"We make an attempt to work with the families of alcoholics. In one situation, we found an alternate place for a family to live while the father was being treated," Ealim said.

# Outstanding staff member to be chosen in spring

An outstanding ASU staff member will be chosen this spring as Employee of the Year.

The first such award was given last year to Ignacio C. Soto of the maintenance department.

Persons who have been full-time ASU staff members for the last three years are eligible for nomination, according to Ann Richardson, a member of the committee to elect the Employee of the Year.

Staff members can nominate a candidate and the choice will be made after seven hopefuls are selected.



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## TV Log

THURSDAY


8 am ⑩ Magazine  
6:30 ⑤ Phx. Suns-S. Antonio  
7:00 ③ Welcome Back, Kotter  
⑧ Best of Families

⑩ The Waltons  
⑫ Chips  
7:30 ③ What's Happening  
8:00 ③ Barney Miller  
⑫ James at 15  
8:30 ③ Carter Country  
⑤ Merv Griffin  
9:00 ③ Redd Foxx  
③ Epic That Never Was  
⑩ Barnaby Jones  
⑫ Rosetti & Ryan  
9:30 ③ News  
10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News  
⑤ Hollyw'd Connection  
③ Dick Cavett  
10:30 ③ Police Story  
③ The Dion Brothers  
③ Age of Uncertainty  
⑩ Wild Rovers  
⑫ Tonight Show  
11:30 ③ Open Math  
11:40 ③ Playmate Party  
12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow  
12:30 ⑤ Donahue ⑩ Insight  
1:00 ③ ⑩ News

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Jerusalem, and University of  
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## NOTICE:

### Correction to Spring 1978 Schedule of Classes

In The Spring Semester 1978 Equitation Courses Are Offered Only  
By The Division of Agriculture

**\$90.00 COURSE FEE IN ADDITION TO REGISTRATION FEES**

45479	AGI 261	Beg. Western Equitation	2 Sem. Hrs.	1:40-2:30	T	Farm
45491	AGI 261L	Laboratory (9)		2:40-5:30	T	Farm
45493	AGI 262	Beg. English Equitation	2 Sem. Hrs.	1:40-2:30	M	Farm
45495	AGI 262L	Laboratory (9)		2:40-5:30	M	Farm
45497	AGI 263	Inter West Equitation	2 Sem. Hrs.	1:40-2:30	W	Farm
45499	AGI 263L	Laboratory (9)		2:40-5:30	W	Farm
45501	AGI 264	Inter English Equitation	2 Sem. Hrs.	1:40-2:30	TH	Farm
45503	AGI 264L	Laboratory (9)		2:40-5:30	TH	Farm

EQUITATION COURSES ERRONEOUSLY LISTED IN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND DANCE ARE CANCELLED FOR SPRING 1978.

39037	PED 105	PE ACT:	Eng. Equitation I	1 Sem. Hr.
39039	PED 105	PE ACT:	West Equitation I	1 Sem. Hr.
39041	PED 105	PE ACT:	West Equitation I	1 Sem. Hr.
39043	PED 105	PE ACT:	Eng. Equitation I	1 Sem. Hr.
39151	PED 205	PE ACT:	Eng. Equitation II	1 Sem. Hr.
39153	PED 205	PE ACT:	West Equitation II	1 Sem. Hr.
39155	PED 205	PE ACT:	West Equitation II	1 Sem. Hr.
39157	PED 205	PE ACT:	Eng. Equitation II	1 Sem. Hr.

## Course available to help parents understand role

A course aimed at helping parents and prospective parents understand their role in the education process will be offered this spring by the College of Education.

This is a new dimension for the college, since the course is for parents, rather than teachers.

Dr. Roy Doyle, professor of education, said the class is not intended to teach parents how to help children with their homework, but to encourage parents to understand their importance in developing language skills and attitudes.

A child's competence level is significantly developed in the first few years of his life, he said. Guidance at home influences his attitude toward novel situations, he added.

"If a high premium is placed on property and keeping things nice the child may grow up learning not to trust himself or his curiosity," he said. "This can be deeply engrained."

Doyle said parents also influence a child's attitude toward other adults. He said if the child is allowed to use his own initiative he most likely will be competent in school and able to use adults as resources. Repressed children may show signs of aggression or withdrawal.

"If a child is told everything is a no-no, it could blunt his curiosity and inhibit his learning," Doyle said.

Doyle said several federally funded programs indicate parents are a much more significant influence than a teacher in basic learning.

"Benefits from parent teaching are longer lasting," he said. In some cases IQs in the inner city area increased by about 10 percent, he said.

Doyle said the increase in working mothers who are away from home has been a contributing factor to poor learning skills, but not in all cases.

"It's really the quality of involvement rather than the quantity that's important," he said. "A mother who's home all day but doing everything wrong is worse."

Doyle said studies have indicated language development is slower in working class families than in middle class families because parents tend to talk less to their children.

This could be because working class parents have less time or simply do not understand the importance of verbal reinforcement and encouragement, he said.

Doyle said in a recent experiment, working class parents were paid to talk continuously to their children. He said parents can reinforce language development by reading to the child at an early age or by repeating and adding to what a child may say.

Doyle also said parents are instrumental in whether television becomes a harmful or helpful influence in children.

"The benefits of TV outweigh the negative aspects," he said, adding that parents can help minimize the ill effects that sometimes lead to aggressive behavior.

The course, called Parenting and Education, EED 494, will be presented in non-technical terms and is designed for undergraduates. There are no prerequisites.

The course will be taught by a team of senior professors in the college, including Doyle; Betty Greathouse; Robert Grinder, associate dean; Joan Moyer; Robert Strom and Kaoru Yamamoto.

## College student's nominations taken for 'Who's Who'

Nominations for students eligible for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are being accepted and must be submitted by Nov. 21.

Candidates nominated must have completed a minimum of 84 semester hours prior to this fall, be enrolled at ASU and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the MU Information Desk and should be submitted to Barbara Jordon, Room 208 J in the MU. Associated Students will review the nomination forms and then send the nominees data sheets for further information.

Students chosen will be listed in the annual edition of the Who's Who and will be presented with their awards at an annual banquet in May.



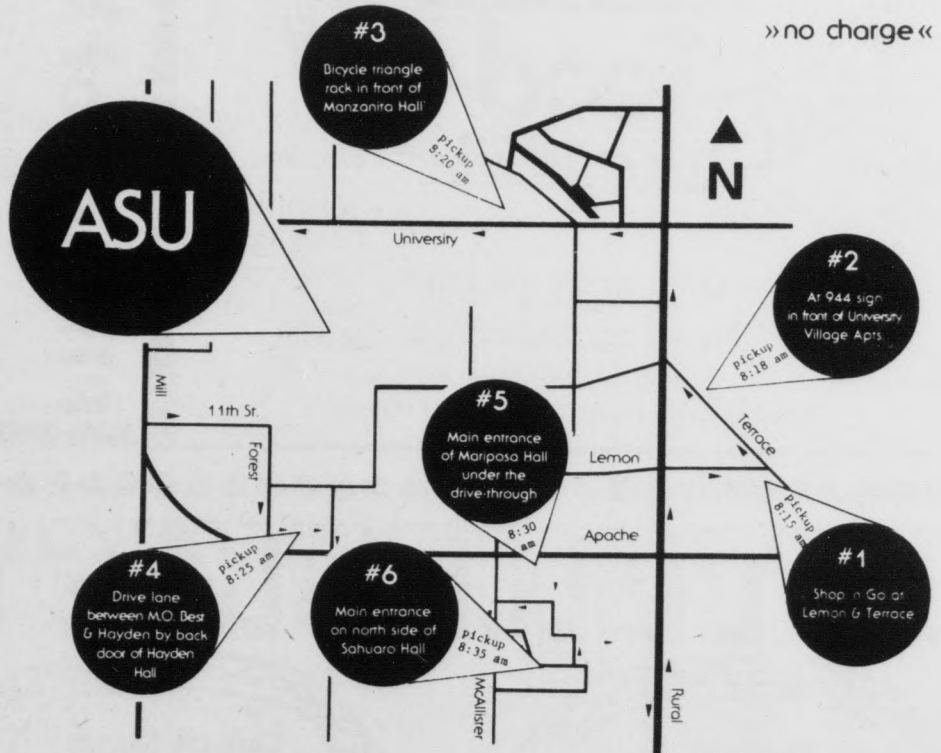
# Children of the DAY

IN CONCERT

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH  
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ADMISSION AT DOOR \$2.00

## ASU Sunday Morning Bus Schedule



» no charge «

8:45 - Arrive at Grace  
8:45 - 9:00 - Coffee and Donuts  
9:00 - 10:05 - College Bible Study - Fellowship Hall  
10:15 - 11:30 - Worship Service  
11:30 - 11:45 - Return to ASU

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Vice Mayor Joy Carter shares a moment of victory after gathering 71.6 percent of the vote to retain her seat on the Phoenix City Council.

### Hance, Carter wallop foes in Phoenix council election

It was a big night for incumbents Joy Carter and Margaret Hance. Carter, vice mayor of Phoenix, was the largest vote-getter in the Phoenix primary election. She polled nearly 70,000 votes in a successful bid for a seat on the city council.

Hance, who was elected to her second term as the only woman mayor of a large American city, swamped her three challengers. Hance received more than 57,000 votes, easily outdistancing her nearest competitor, City Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez, who received a disappointing total of 18,668 votes, far less than he had predicted.

Hance and six candidates for the city council all received more than 50 percent of the votes cast. As a result of Tuesday's primary, there will be no runoff election.

Besides Carter, Ken O'Dell, Calvin Goode, Barry Starr, Jim White and Howard Adams were elected to the city council.

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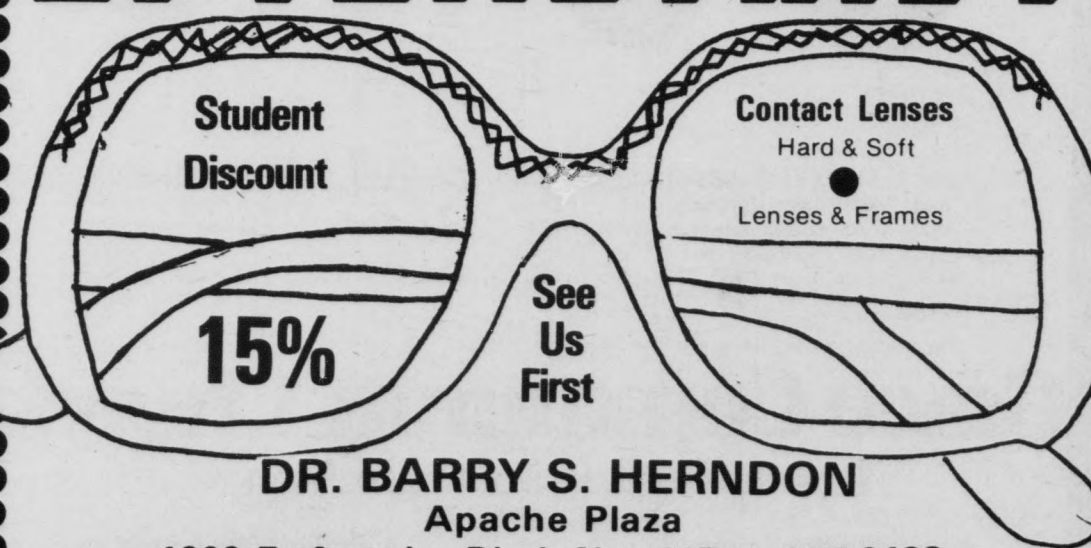
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Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance is congratulated by a well-wisher at her headquarters after the election results were announced. [State Press staff photos by Rhonda Prast]

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# ASU employees may try integrating school, work

A proposal that would permit ASU employees to take classes during working hours to improve their job skills is being considered by a staff committee, the University personnel director said Tuesday.

"We're trying to develop a method for upward mobility among University employees," said Henry Koelbl.

Koelbl said a meeting was called on Oct. 27 by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, to discuss training aspects for the University community.

"The purpose of this would be to upgrade training," Koelbl said. He added the program would not include classes that are not job-related.

Koelbl said the initial meeting dealt with

the courses now offered by the ASU Center for Executive Development. He said the 7-member committee was formed to determine what courses would apply to improving staff skills.

Koelbl said no decisions have been reached, but the committee will evaluate possible courses at the next meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

"We're kind of an ad hoc committee," Koelbl added. "We don't have regularly scheduled meetings."

Koelbl added it would be difficult to judge how many employees would participate in this sort of program, but, "I'm sure a good number would be interested," he said.

# Women's rights seminar focuses on rape, abortion

Willie Mae Reid, a Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president in 1976, will speak at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Reid has been active in the civil rights movement since 1958. She ran for Congress in 1974 and for mayor of Chicago in 1975.

Reid will focus on women's rights issues, such as abortion, rape and sterilization abuse. She also will discuss Washington's record of human and democratic rights and will offer an analysis of President Carter's first year in office.

The speech, sponsored by the Feminists United for Action and the Associated Students Women's affairs Board, is the first in a series of seminars focusing on women's rights.

A seminar Nov. 10 will

"Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of the press, we neglect our own."

— Lyndon Johnson

feature discussions on birth control on campus. Speakers from the Family Planning Institute and Planned Parenthood will participate.

Other topics of future seminars are abortion rights, birth control information and dissemination, rape and sterilization abuse.

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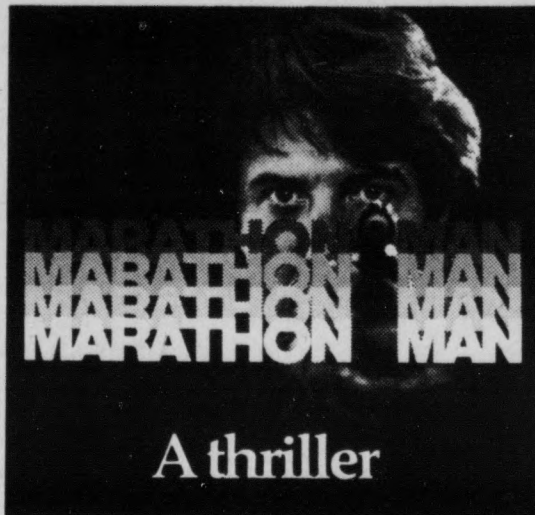
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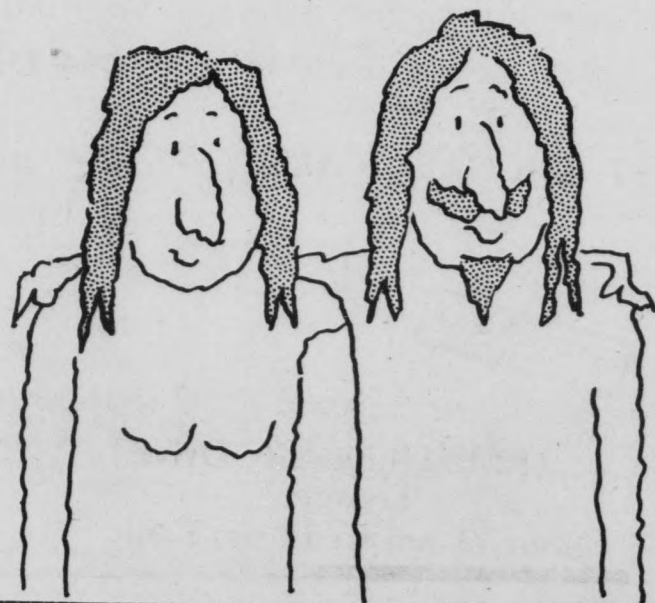
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# 5,000 ASU students sign petition supporting campus radio station

By Melissa Coons

More than 5,000 students have signed a petition in the past two weeks in favor of a campus radio station, the organizer for the Students for Campus Radio said Wednesday.

Bruce Beighlie said the group plans to get as much support as possible from faculty, administration and the ASU community.

Beighlie said the initial funds for the station will come from the ASASU emergency fund, if the station is approved by ASU President John Schwada.

Michael Hook, a member of the organization, said the group hopes to have all the plans for the station ready before asking Schwada's approval.

"We want to hand Schwada the radio station on a silver platter," he said.

Hook said the group will ask ASASU for about \$35,000. "We will also seek out federal grants while the station is in operation to help support it," he added.

*Law school forum at ASU Nov. 19*

A two-day seminar for students interested in entering the College of Law will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 in room 112 of the college.

The seminar, aimed at preparing students for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is being sponsored by the Organization for the Legal Advancement of Raza, Inc. and ASU's El Grupo. Representatives from Hastings College of Law in California also will participate.

Tuition is \$10, payable either in advance or at the door. For more information, contact El Grupo at 965-5145.

Beighlie said in addition to the petitions and letters of support from administrators, the organization will present a media feasibility report to Schwada, outlining station policy, format and preferences of the ASU community concerning news and entertainment.

Beighlie added that he met with the ASASU First Council yesterday and got a favorable response concerning the station.

He said it asked him to return with a budget proposal. "They're ready for us," he said.

He added the proposed location for the station would be the present location of the State Press

offices, which will be moved to another location.

Hook said other possible locations for the station would be the top floor of the Memorial Union or the basement of the Old Main building.

"ASU is lacking an avenue of expression," Beighlie said. "As an education type station, we will have a progressive attitude toward a number of different kinds of music and entertainment."

Hook added that campus events would be publicized by the station and the music will be "a rock soft type of music you can study to during the day."

Beighlie said royalties for the station would not be a

major problem. "They (the royalty companies) can't charge a lot, it would put us and many other educational radio stations out of business," he said.


He said the royalty companies have not yet set a pay scale for the educational stations.

Beighlie added that the

station will be run by students, with the exception of a faculty adviser, a consulting engineer and a first-class radio licensee.

He said the group has an ASU professor who is willing to be the adviser but, "I don't like to say who it is because I don't really feel we need an adviser."

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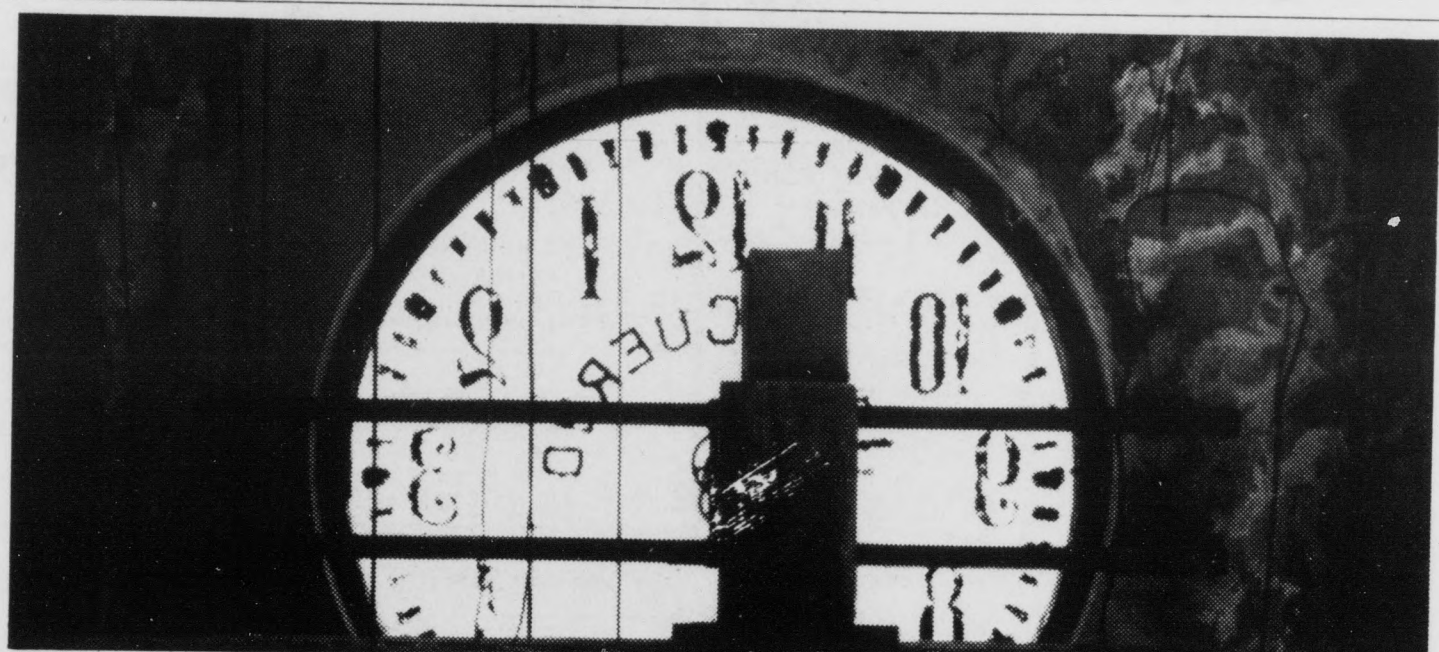
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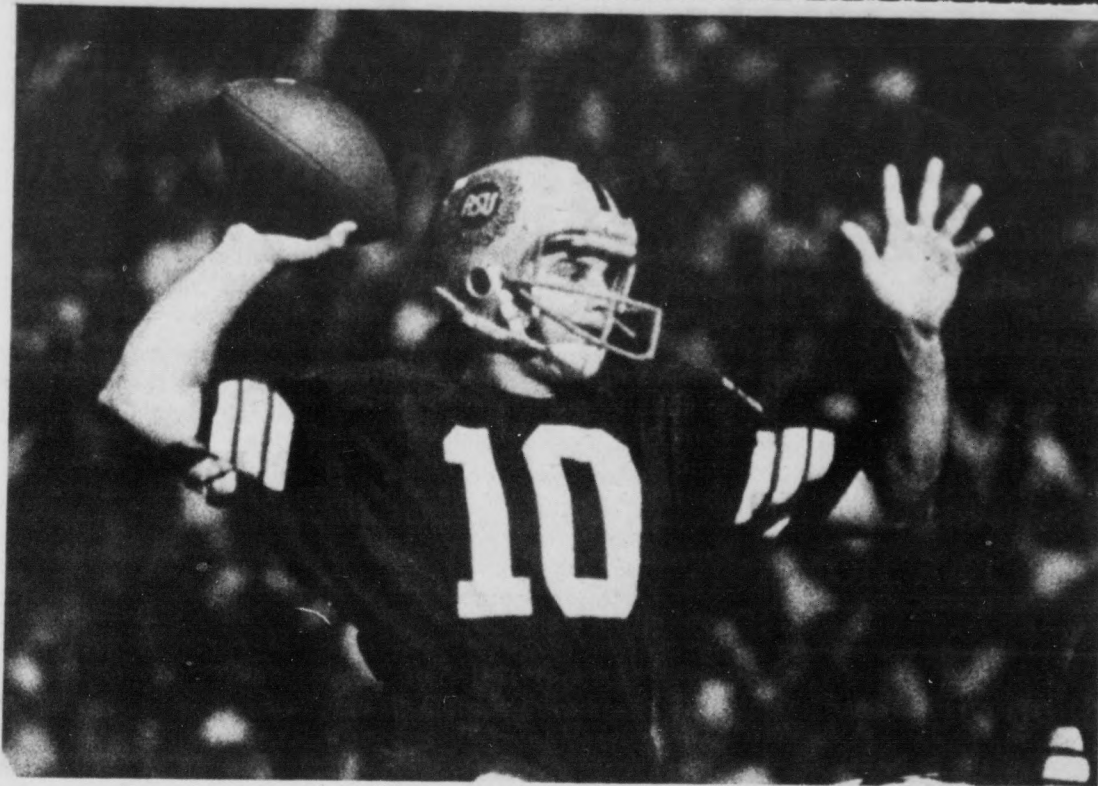
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ASU senior quarterback Dennis Sproul prepares to release the ball during a recent Sun Devil game. Sproul was named to UPI's backfield of the week Tuesday for his performance against Utah last Saturday. Sproul completed 12 of 17 passes for 290 yards including a 91-yard touchdown bomb to John Jefferson. ASU meets Wyoming Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

## WAC champs face do-or-die situation

By Bob Nightengale

Defending WAC champion University of Wyoming, is in a do-or-die situation this weekend when it faces ASU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

If Wyoming (3-2 in the WAC) loses the game, it will be mathematically eliminated from the WAC race. Even if the Pokes do win, they are in less than an ideal situation since ASU and BYU are undefeated in WAC play.

Wyoming's only hope would be to defeat ASU and remain undefeated the rest of the season and hope BYU loses two games and ASU loses an additional one. Even if BYU does win the WAC, it won't compete in the Fiesta Bowl because the game is on Christmas Day and conflicts with the Mormon religion.

The Cowboys own a 3-3-1 record on the year and have faced three of the same teams ASU has. Wyoming lost to Utah, 23-13, tied Air Force, 0-0, and topped the University of Texas at El Paso, 27-17.

ASU defeated all three teams by a combined total of 150-36.

Wyoming has momentum going its way with an impressive 29-13 win over Colorado State. Wyoming rushed for 340 yards against CSU and was led by the WAC's leading rusher, Myron Hardeman, who gained 215 yards.

Prior to the CSU game, the Pokes put up a valiant effort against 14th-ranked BYU in a losing effort, 10-7.

Wyoming's other games this year include a 34-16 loss to Michigan State and a 13-12 win over UA.

The Cowboys have eight starters that returned from last year's offensive squad and seven defensive starters. Wyoming's offensive line was hurt the most by graduation as it only returned three starters from last year. The returnees are two-time All-WAC offensive guard Dennis Baker (254 lbs.), Johnny Miller (274 lbs.) and Greg Filbert (230 lbs.).

Wyoming's running offense greatly depends on the blocking of these men. Besides Hardeman, the Cowboys' leading ball carrier is the WAC's fifth-leading rusher, Latrail Jones. Jones has 456 yards rushing on 92 carries this year.

continued page-18

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**"THE RELATIONSHIP OF LAW AND MORALITY"**  
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**"THE JEWISH APPROACH TO THE REHABILITATION OF CRIMINALS"**  
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**"ETHICAL STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS — THE JEWISH APPROACH"**  
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Walter Berry

# Autumn boys on the road

**First of two parts**

To the average armchair observer, the game of college football takes place between the hash marks and sidelines of a gridiron.

Yet another "game" is essentially enacted by a multitude of non-uniformed individuals, coaches and players who must shuttle equipment, cameras, personal belongings and themselves from one locale to another. They check into rented shelter and remain in relative seclusion — long before the first ticket holder has passed through a stadium turnstile for a Saturday of football.

The participants in this game will not be found in any scorecard. Even to the most astute fan, they are virtually "faceless" people.

**OCTOBER 28 7:15 a.m.**

The light blue ASU chartered bus idled quietly in a hazy Friday morning as the first Sun Devil football players stumbled on-board, each decked in dress shirt and flared pants with a suitcase and jacket in hand. Destination — Sky Harbor Airport, to be whisked away by an awaiting United Airlines charter for a weekend encounter with the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The earliest arrivees — quarterback Dennis Sproul, tackle Rick Torbert and center Norris Williams — lounged leisurely in the front row of seats, rubbing a night's worth of sleep from their reddened eyes and emitting sporadic yawns. Each of the three greeted their boarding teammates with his own unique greeting.

"Hey, there's the leading scorer in the WAC S-T-E-V-E Hicks," said Sproul in a comedian type voice as the lean place kicker from Oklahoma scrunched his baggage through the phone-booth-like doors. "Stay home, Malone," another player kidded the sophomore signal caller upon his arrival. "How was that movie last night, anyway?"

"The flick stunk," Malone replied, tossing a stuffed Adidas bag onto an overhead rack. "And you're the one who recommended it, pervert."

"You," the player articulately answered, "are the pervert."

Fred Mortensen, "looking like a milkman" in Sproul's opinion because of his white attire, craned his head around the doorway before entering, followed by Kit Lathrop, Bob Kohrs and a mass of other hulking linemen.

ASU backfield coach Don Baker issued the ceremonial roll call of the persons who should be on the first of the two-bus caravan.

Dan Muder, a transfer from Kansas, opened a freshly printed copy of the *State Press* and wondered aloud, "What kind of shit do they have in here today?"

"Can I read it after you?" junior Ben Apuna asked. Muder: "Can you read?" Apuna: "Can you play?"

The athletic passengers talked of bets placed at the race track the previous night and of the situation concerning the telephone frauds of some ASU football teammates.

A story had been printed that senior wide receiver John Jefferson would be arrested by Tempe police before boarding the bus.

continued page 16



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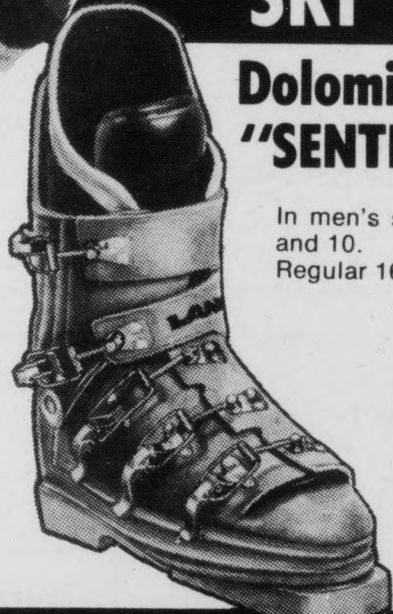
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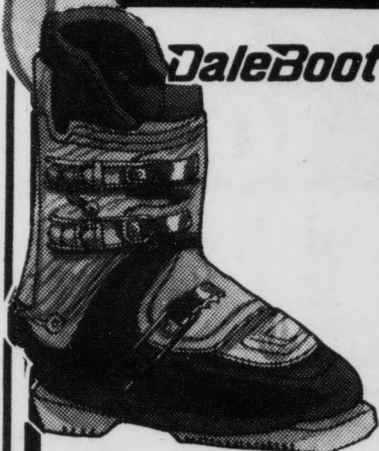
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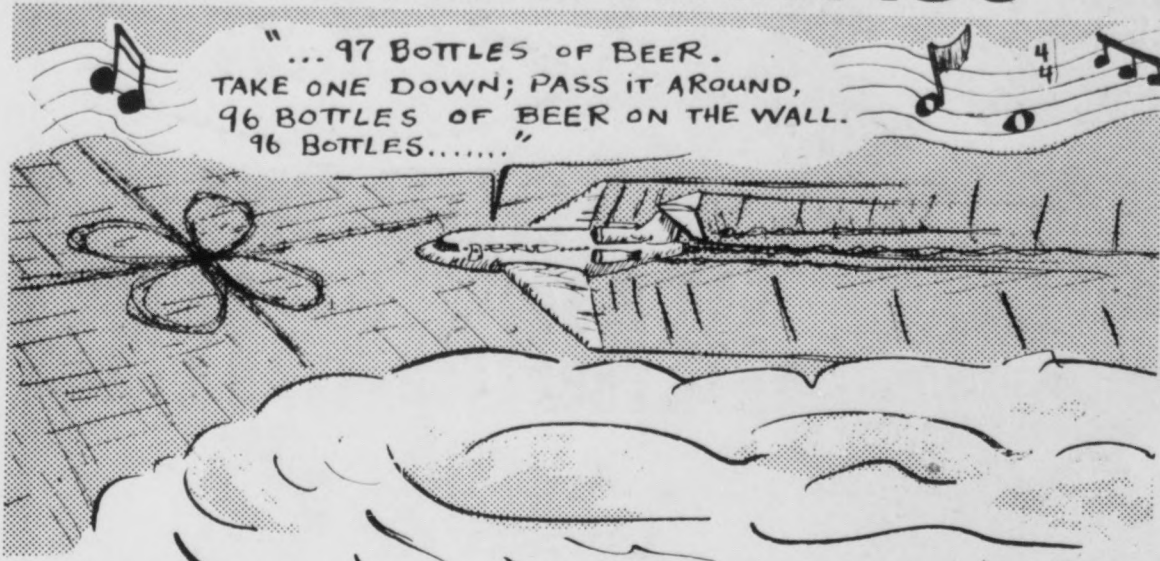
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More about

# On the road with ASU



continued from page 15

From a passenger standpoint, the bus felt as if it had no shock absorbers and had ball bearings for tires. It wheeled out of the Activity Center parking lot without incident.

7:35 a.m.

The highway landscape blurred past the streaky plexiglass windows as the bus driver grinded his transmission into second gear. The players sat somberly — two abreast on the cushioned, oblong seats.

"Hey Kevin! How about closing that window?" coaxed Bob Carl to student equipment manager Kevin Burke. "You have a way of doing things like that."

Burke tried unsuccessfully to unfasten the frame's protective hinges for more than a minute before someone snapped, "Quit screwing around back there and sit your ass down!"

The brash remark came from the mouth of Frank Kush. No one said another word for the rest of the ride.

7:46 a.m.

A brisk paced walk through the Sky Harbor terminal led directly to the parked 707 and immediate boarding. The players — by rule — settled into the first fourteen rows of seats with coaches, alumni, boosters and media members taking the "economy section."

From his window seat in row 18, ASU athletic director Fred Miller engaged himself in a spirited game of poker with a bald-headed companion. Sun Devil defensive co-ordinator Larry Kentera sauntered past the card-playing pair on his way to the restroom and asked what the stakes were.

"I don't know," Miller said. "Sometimes it feels like we're playing for the north end zone (at Sun Devil Stadium) . . . and I'm losing!"

Ten minutes later, the plane taxied onto the runway for takeoff. "Would you please fasten your tray, sir," a

stewardess asked in a passing comment down the aisleway. Miller smiled at his greying associate, nodded his head and played on.

8:17 a.m.

A slowly building crescendo of speed raised the wings skyward. Passengers fingered blocked up ears as the pilot announced over the intercom that "tower officials wish the ASU footballers on flight 5130 for Salt Lake the best of luck in their game with Utah."

Miller, his tray finally fastened in its proper place, perused the sports section of the *L.A. Times* and *Arizona Republic*. The topic of conversation among the ASU coaches shifted indiscriminantly from the Rams to Joe Namath to the Mountain Bell situation — to which they all laughed.

"John," Miller motioned to the ASU assistant athletic director in charge of business affairs John Wadas, "Look down and tell me where we're gonna build that golf course . . ."

# Quidnunc

**Wednesday's question:** What year did the original Madison Square Garden open in New York? **The original Madison Square Garden opened December 15, 1925.**

**Trivia:** ON THIS DAY 42 years ago the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins set an NFL interception record with an aggregate total of 11. The Eagles won 7-6.

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# Sports shorts

The second annual North Bank 10,000 Meter Run will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. at the North Bank Restaurant located on 4th Street North of Camelback. Featured in the race will be 1972 Olympic gold and 1976 silver medalist Frank Shorter.

Registration for the race is Saturday at the runner's seminar at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The Sun Devil wrestling season opens tonight at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym with the intrasquad Maroon and gold Classic. Khambrel Marshall of KOOL-TV will coach the Maroon squad and Tim Tyers, sports writer for the *Phoenix Gazette*

will lead the Gold.

Tickets remain on sale for the USSR National Gymnastics team performance slated for Nov. 18, in the Activity Center. The tickets are priced from \$6 to \$10 for ASU students.

Gymnasts with the Russian team will include Olympic gold medalists Olga Korbut, Nelli Kim and Nicolai Andrianov. "The Russian team is being billed as the world's greatest collection of gymnastic talent and that's a title the Russian team truly deserves," said ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson.

The ASU swim teams will host the first Sun Devil World Class Clinic at 9 a.m., Nov. 19 at the ASU pool. The clinic will include

competitions and instruction for age-group and high school swimmers, as well as instruction in aquatics coaching techniques. The instruction will be given by ASU coaches Ron Johnson, Mona Plummer and Ward O'Connell.

Following the clinic will be the ASU men's team's first meet of the season against UA at 1 p.m. Admission to the event will be \$2 for the clinic and meet or \$1 for just the meet.

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# Marijuana affects capabilities, doctor says

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series to be printed in the **State Press**. It is printed in part from the fourth in a series of articles entitled "The Athlete and Marijuana" written by Dr. Hardin Jones, University of California, Berkeley, who also is a member of the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

The most extensive study of the lingering effect of the hemp drugs was conducted at the request of the Egyptian government by Soueif. Over a 25-year period, Soueif observed 850 hemp-drug users and matched them against controls. Both the users and the controls were given standard tests of mental function. The tests showed that "those with a higher level of education — and/or intelligence — show the largest amount of deterioration from marijuana use."

## Effects on driving

Studies of the influence of marijuana on driving have shown that marijuana impairs judgment and reduces the driver's ability to gauge time, distance, speed and road conditions. The severely altered behavior of chronic marijuana users suggests that driving performance would be impaired even between uses; users are never completely free from the burden of the active material.

From what we know of the effects of marijuana on the user's perception of time, distance, speed, thinking and short-term memory, it likely is that athletic performance also is affected, especially during the marijuana high.

Recognizing marijuana users in the early stages of use presents a problem. Unlike users of alcohol, marijuana users cannot be recognized by signs such as a staggering gait, slurred speech or characteristic odor on the breath. The means of detecting marijuana users are more complex. The presence of

cannabinoid residues in urine indicate marijuana use within the past twenty-four hours. The level of THC in the blood, fat or feces can indicate the intake level over a period of many months. Such chemical tests are now possible, but expensive. Rapid, inexpensive methods of marijuana detection probably will be developed.

## Marijuana vs. alcohol

People who argue for the legalization of marijuana compare it to alcohol; but the two drugs are not similar at all. Alcohol is a water-soluble substance and therefore is metabolized to provide cell energy. It leaves the body

rapidly and completely, with no residue. The adverse effects of alcohol are brought about by large doses. Marijuana is a complex mixture of many cannabinoids, each of which may have different effects on the body.

THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana, is highly soluble in fat and insoluble in water. THC remains in the fatty structures of the cells for long periods and, with repeated use, accumulates there. Because THC is removed slowly from the body, even small doses may have adverse effects, and many months may be required to recover. Thus, the marijuana

user is under the influence of the drug even between highs. Many adverse effects correlate with the duration of use rather than with the size of the dose, and there may be no truly safe range of exposure.

It takes decades for irreversible brain changes to appear in the heavy drinker. In the marijuana smoker, irreversible brain changes may appear within three years. Comparing alcohol with cannabis, Paton, a professor of pharmacology at Oxford University, said: "The price [in health] for [marijuana] overuse is paid in adolescence or in early life; the price for alcohol overuse

is paid in later life."

As the use of sensual drugs has increased over the past few years, the consumption of alcohol also has increased among youth. There are several reasons for this increase. Drug users like the compounding effects of alcohol and other drugs. Marijuana and barbiturates condition the mind so as to diminish the protective reflex of vomiting to eliminate an overdose of alcohol from the system. Marijuana and barbiturate users are thus able to increase their tolerance for alcohol. Those attempting to give up the use of other drugs generally increase their consumption of alcohol.



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More about

# Devils face Pokes

continued from page 14

The Cowboys don't pass much but when they do, it's usually to tight end Walter Howard (6-5, 215 lbs.). Howard made All-WAC last season with 16 catches for 305 yards. This year he's caught 16 passes for 327 yards.

The main forces on Wyoming's defense are nose guard Greg Chytka (237 lbs.), linebacker Ken Fantetti (220 lbs.) and defensive end Dave Clements (205 lbs.). Fantetti leads the team with 63 unassisted tackles and three interceptions. Clements has 29 unassisted tackles and 20 assisted ones this year.

Wyoming also has a strong kicking game in field goal kicker Dan Christopulos. Christopulos had five field goals against CSU which were 62, 41, 22, 26 and 19-yard kicks. The 62-yard kick and five field goals in a game set team records.

Overall, Wyoming is the second leading rushing team in the WAC and is the WAC's worst passing team. On defense the Cowboys are fifth in rushing and fourth in passing.

The Pokes are seventh in the WAC in scoring offense by averaging 15 points a game, and are tied for second in scoring defense by only allowing 15.6 points per contest.

ASU leads the series with Wyoming, 8-6. The Cowboys' most recent win over the Devils was last year when they won, 26-24.

In 1975 when ASU went 11-0, the Cowboys came extremely close to defeating ASU. Wyoming lost the game 21-20 as it scored a touchdown late in the game and elected to go for a two point conversion, and failed. The Pokes also knocked off ASU in 1972 to give the Devils their only loss in an 11-1 season.

## '74 sacker on cover

Former ASU State Press sportswriter Elliott Taylor "Bump" Wills is this month's coverboy for *Baseball Digest*. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound second baseman was one of the integral cogs in the Texas Rangers' late-season surge toward the Western Division pennant (which fell some six games short) this past year.

The owner of a .280 batting average through his initial major league campaign, the switch-hitter Wills has been named to the 1977 All-Star Rookie Team of the monthly magazine. Wills, 25, a journalism major during his

starry, four-year Sun Devil baseball career (1970-74), also graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated* last March during spring training.

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APARTMENTS



## Volleyball team to meet USC

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's volleyball team will compete against the No. 1 collegiate team in the country this weekend when it meets USC at the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles.

The invitational will involve 24 teams divided into four groups. Each group will compete among themselves to come up with the top two teams from each group. The top teams will go to the quarter-finals. These eight teams compete against each other until a champion is named.

Senior Joanie Smith said, "We've been working really hard to bring out the best in everybody. We want to show them there is an Arizona State."

Smith described the tournament as a "sneak preview" of the nationals, which will be in December in Provo, Utah.

The Sun Devils will compete Friday and Saturday. The netters will play their first five matches against USC, Portland State University,

Long Beach State, San Jose State and the University of Nebraska.

In other ASU sports competition this weekend the men's and women's tennis teams will play in the Phoenix Open Tennis Championships Nov. 4-6 at the Phoenix tennis center.

The Sun Devils will be competing as individuals and not for team standing.

In the women's singles ASU seeded entrants are senior Nancy Janco No. 2, junior Jerry Leavitt No. 3, senior Bente Kjolstad No. 4, freshman Tracey Stern No. 5, freshman Sue Clark No. 6 and junior Jodi Ricketts No. 8.

In the men's singles, ASU's Eric Sherbeck, a junior, is seeded No. 1; former Sun Devil Glen Holroyd No. 2, junior Alan Waldman is No. 3, junior Tonnie Sie No. 4, sophomore Tim Anderson No. 7 and freshman Blair Roberts No. 8.

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