

thursday

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Students feel housing squeeze

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Almost 36,000 students are expected to attend ASU this fall, but more than 4,000 of them will be without a place to live, according to the director of the Associate Students Tenants' Association.

"Campus housing has already filled up and near-by apartments only have about three percent of their rooms left," Doug Moore said. "Students who come back after Aug. 10 probably won't find housing for a while."

Although Russell Flaherty, director of housing, refused to comment on this year's housing status, the assistant to the vice president of student affairs, Robert Chamberlain, said there are about 1,600 students on the waiting list for housing — 1,000 more than last year at this time.

Chamberlain said the residence halls were filled to capacity by April and anyone turning in an application after that date has had their deposit money returned.

The Tenants' Association is already beginning to feel the pinch. About 75

students a day have been coming to the Tenants' Association Office looking for somewhere to live.

Meanwhile, apartment complexes near the University are almost filled up and more and more places are refusing to lease to students, Moore said.

"Although Tempe used to be mostly a city for students, an increasing number of young married couples have been seeking housing, and landlords prefer them," he said.

Two Tempe apartment complexes, Villa Capri Apartments, 1718 S. Jen Tilly Lane, and Greenbriar Apartments, 3730 S. Mill Avenue, both operated under Greentree Management, have set a 10 percent quota limitation on the number of students allowed.

Mary Charters, manager of Greenbriar Apartments, said they are attempting to orientate themselves to people who will live there all year round.

"Students leave during the summer," Charters said. "It is easier for us to have families and members of the

working class."

Also, students who fit into the quota at these two complexes must have a written statement from their parents saying they will be responsible for the rent, even if the student is over 21 years old.

Moore said many students have complained about these two apartment complexes. There is no legal action for him to take, because the managers are not violating any law.

"I have already talked to the attorney general, but he said it is legal for landlords to discriminate against students," Moore said. "Students are not a recognized minority, so the landlords can do whatever they want."

Joe Hirak, employee of AAA Rental of Phoenix, said even if there was a law prohibiting landlords from discriminating against students, it would be almost impossible for students to fight.

"The student would have to get a lawyer and press charges," Hirak said. "But even if the court decided in the

student's favor, there are no laws governing the amount of rent a landlord can charge. The landlord could make it extremely difficult for the student."

Moore said although the housing situation will be hectic, most students will eventually be able to find somewhere to live.

"Students will be able to find housing if they look more than five miles away from campus, but they'll have to have cars," Moore said. "Also, students will be able to find rooms if they're willing to take roommates."

The housing situation will also take its toll on the Greek system.

Jill Nelson, Panhellenic adviser, said sororities only might be able to take 150 pledges as opposed to 250 they took last year.

"Many sororities have rules which require the members live in University housing," Nelson said. "Because the dorms are already filled, the rules will either have to be changed or the sororities will have to take less members this year."



The Phoenix Zoo's orangutan, Bim, finds it hard to wake up in the morning. Here he makes a display of his pearly whites to show zoo visitors just what he thinks of the whole business. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

On the Inside

Parts of ASU's student conduct code are unconstitutional and obsolete, so a new code is being drafted, Arizona Student Association Executive Director Pat Mitchell said.

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Four unidentified youths may suffer brain damage as a result of exposure to liquid mercury which they contacted in an ASU biology lab, said the University safety officer.

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Her hips gyrated back and forth to the disco beat as she slowly crouched down in front of a bearded man in a faded T-shirt and jeans standing below the stage. His eyes bugged out and his face glowed as he placed a crumpled bill in the crotch of her gold bikini.

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Controversial jail site may include complex

By Mary Gillespie

The decision is made, but controversy continues to smolder over the Tempe site chosen by the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors for the new county jail facility.

The proposed \$6.8 million, 244-bed jail will serve as a sheriff's substation for about 100 deputies and detectives, according to Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill.

Plans are also underway to create a large county complex surrounding the jail, including offices for the justice of the peace, county attorney, and health and welfare services.

The land is already zoned for industrial use, and the nearest homes are more than a quarter mile away, said Supervisor Tom Freestone.

"This will be a medium-security facility, with the prisoners being housed there for from 72 hours to two weeks," Freestone said. "None of them will remain there on a long-term basis, and the jail will not contain prisoners awaiting felony hearings. They will be those who have committed more or less minor crimes: petty theft, DWI and that sort of thing."

He said some of the controversy over the jail site may be a result of the recent well-publicized search for a local state prison site.

"Some people seem to be somewhat confused as to the two issues, which really have no bearing on each other. This (county jail) facility will look like an office building — no towers, no high walls, nothing like that. The people here will not be hard-core offenders," he said.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell agreed that some confusion exists between the searches for state prison and county jail sites.

"People are using the same arguments for both situations, which indicates a misunderstanding of the issue," he said. "Once the plans are explained to them in more detail some of those arguments — like property values dropping — go down the drain."

Residents in the area who oppose the jail site say they received little or no information about the proposed facility from the Board of Supervisors or the City of Tempe.

"People here were thinking of it (the proposed jail) in terms of a prison because of a lack of information," said John Aguilar, coordinator of human resources for the City of Tempe, who works closely with east Tempe residents.

"They weren't told that prisoners would be there for only short periods, for instance, or that it wouldn't be a jail for the more hardened criminals.

"The feeling was — and among some, it still is — minorities live here, so they'll put the jail here — the same story as in south Phoenix," Aguilar said.

Margaret Ortega, of the East Tempe

Neighborhood Council, said the residents were not aware that when they voted yes on a 1976 bond reform issue it would result in the building of the jail in Tempe.

"People are really up in arms about the whole thing," Ortega said. "We didn't know what was happening until it was done."

"A lot of people feel that the county figures if we didn't argue about it, they'd just dump the jail in our laps, like they did the dog pound. By the time we got enough information to start arguing, it was too late."

The decision in favor of the Tempe site was largely a result of adamant lobbying by Hill, Freestone said.

The sheriff explained, "It was necessary to place the jail in Tempe — it will be a vital substation, serving the entire Mesa-Tempe-Scottsdale-Chandler area."

Hill speculated that the influx of sheriff's deputies could actually deter crime in the area, which is plagued by massage parlors and other illegal activities. The headquarters of a ring dealing in stolen goods, which was recently exposed by a sheriff's department "Sting" operation, was located near the proposed jail site.

The land earmarked for the jail lies within the Tempe city limits, but is owned by the City of Mesa, Freestone said.

"We have about four acres left over from the building of the dog pound. We'll be buying about five more from the City of Mesa, which will give us room to build the complex — if everything goes as planned."

"We would have liked to get all the land — about 40 acres — but (Mesa Mayor Wayne) Pomeroy isn't selling," Freestone said.

Stress creates health problems for students

From National On Campus Report

College students lead a "sedentary lifestyle with unhealthy habits such as smoking, drinking too much caffeine and being under excess stress," according to a University of Florida psychologist. And that lifestyle is giving many of them high blood pressure.

In a recent study there, 196 of 2,000 students screened had high blood pressure, a condition that may not bother them now but could result in one-third of them suffering weakened hearts, kidneys and brain blood vessels, according to UF Infirmary Blood Pressure Clinic Director Denis Geary.

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Student conduct code to undergo ASA revision

By Tom Sammons

Parts of ASU's student conduct code are unconstitutional and obsolete, so a new code is being drafted, Arizona Student Association Executive Director Pat Mitchell said.

A rough draft of the new code was prepared at a meeting of the ASA Board of Directors on July 14. The revised code will be submitted to the Board of Regents in September. The present code was written in 1972.

Mitchell said ASA funded two ASU law students to comb through the code and draft revisions.

ASA decided to suggest changes in the code because of student complaints and the law student's findings.

"We feel it (code) infringes on the First Amendment rights of students," Mitchell said. The present code is "too restrictive and is difficult to enforce."

Mitchell used a provision in the code dealing with obscene language to explain the "unenforceability" of the code.

"Under the code it's an offense to use obscene language anywhere on campus," he said.

Most of the complaints from students were filed from ASU and the University of Arizona, Mitchell said. Students from Northern Arizona University didn't register as many complaints about the code.

Besides specific student protest, a general complaint came from UA that administrators were not following the code when dealing with student discipline.

"The new code will be more positive and gives a better idea of rights of students," Mitchell explained.

ASA Chairman and Associated Students President Lance Ross said, "We recognize that the present version of the code of conduct is about a year and a half

in the obsolete stage. We feel our version of the code will be more workable for the average college student."

Mitchell said the idea of revising the code began about two years ago when students from the three state universities voiced concern about the code to ASA administrators.

The law students were hired to look over the code, suggestions were made and the code is being examined by an attorney.

The student code has been a point of controversy for the last decade, Mitchell said. The present code is liberal in comparison to the previous set of rules.

"In the late sixties all three student body presidents threatened to resign because of the strict code," Mitchell said. The present code of conduct replaced that one.

The purpose of the code, as outlined in the four-page document, is to "provide an orderly and stable university community."

The code divides student offenses into two categories, major and minor. Also the code outlines the disciplinary procedure that students must go through when they violate the rules.

Setting fires on campus, changing the position of any university-owned flag and forging documents are major offenses.

Also included in the "major" category are camping on the steps of any building and disrupting classrooms with loud noise.

Then there are minor offenses. "Obscene" conduct and distributing arm bands with an "obscene" significance is illegal.

Possessing firecrackers, narcotics, firearms or a fire extinguisher on campus are also included in the minor offense section.

ASU to offer classes for Westside Phoenix

ASU President John Schwada has announced the opening of an ASU Center for Continuing Education at Metrocenter.

Westside Phoenix residents will be able to obtain an ASU degree without commuting to the Tempe campus.

Schwada said at least 30 upper division day and evening classes in business administration, education and liberal arts will begin Aug. 28.

The ASU Center for Continuing Education at Metrocenter will be the central location for westside off-campus classes where students can receive upper level University credits.

The Center is the result of extensive community research measuring westside interest in a centralized off-campus location.

Schwada described the new facility as "an important step toward fulfilling the University's commitment to serve the Valley completely and fully."

Schwada said the seven-classroom facility at Metrocenter will be expanded to meet all areas

of community interest, if the programs can meet the quality of those offered at the Tempe campus.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said classes have been offered on the west side for a long time, but the new centralized location will enable the University to expand the program to include daytime courses as well as night classes.

Overman said all upper division professional courses required for a bachelor's degree in business administration will be available for a two-year period.

Registration and fee payment for classes at the ASU Center for Continuing Education is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24 on the Tempe campus, or from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Glenn F. Burton Elementary School, 4801 W. Maryland.

For a complete list of ASU off-campus courses or additional information, call the ASU Office of Continuing Education at 6563.

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Opinion

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Silence isn't golden, anymore

You do not have to answer all questions asked — especially not to a State Press reporter.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt
Academic Vice President

As usual, ASU administration is closing the doors to University students. Our devout housing director has refused to talk to State Press reporters because they have "burned me too many times already." But if you will remember, Mr. Flaherty, it was because of a slip of your tongue, not ours, that got you into the latest mess. So because of that you refuse to speak to any State Press reporter, even just to give him facts.

You're probably afraid that you will open your big mouth again and spill the beans.

Just because past students have "burned" you doesn't mean that you will get burned by someone else. There are accurate reporters on the State Press staff.

Some administrators on this campus have been misquoted and

misunderstood in stories, but they do not call it quits. It is the low man on the totem pole that quits during the fight.

This isn't the first time an administrator has refused to speak to reporters and it won't be the last. I'm not saying that it is always the administrators' fault either — reporters do make mistakes, sometimes serious mistakes, but it is reiterated every semester that we are a student staff trying to gain valuable experience in journalism. We don't do it on purpose. We are not and do not claim to be professional reporters, but we do work under professional guidelines.

Stories with mistakes or errors often result because of the administrator not being clear on his point, or because he refuses to talk in the first place.

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

If the administration closes its doors to the students of this University they are placing

themselves in hot water. They are planning their own funeral.

You can keep your mouth closed for as long as you want but the longer you keep it closed the more involved reporters will get. More

intense investigations will result and in the end you will get burned even worse.

Good luck, Mr. Flaherty, and thanks for your cooperation.

Letter policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor, but they must conform to some basic standards. Letters intended for publication must be signed and double-spaced.

Because of time and space limitations, the editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters. The most effective letters are brief and make one or two key points.

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Teens may suffer brain damage

Four unidentified youths may suffer brain damage as a result of exposure to liquid mercury which they contacted in an ASU biology lab, said the University safety officer.

Dale Partridge said University Police are searching for four youths who allegedly broke into a third floor biology office in the Life Science Building on July 10 and spilled a bottle of mercury.

"We don't know how much mercury the youths were exposed to," Partridge said. "But, exposure to mercury or ingestion of it could cause serious damage to the brain and nervous system."

The four youths, one female and three males, were seen by Sylvia Hill, a botany department teaching assistant, when they came out of a restroom across the hall from the office. Hill said she heard the youths laughing and went into the restroom to see what was going on but they ran away when they saw her.

Partridge said the mercury had been spilled in the lab, but the bottle was dropped and broke in the bathroom.

Although Hill called University Police immediately, the youths were not apprehended and are still unidentified.

Detective Daniel Morgan of the University Police said the youths had broken into the lab by unscrewing a hall window, but aside from spilling mercury, had not caused any extensive damage.

"A few University keys and some rubber gloves were stolen," Morgan said. "But a spilled bottle of mercury was found and this could be dangerous for the juveniles."

Morgan said they will continue to look for the youths, but have exhausted all avenues for further clues.

"There were no fingerprints found," Morgan said. "We'll keep trying to look for the kids, but I doubt we'll find them."

Detective William Taylor said he doubts if the youths were harmfully exposed to the mercury, but ASU Police would like to find them to insure their safety.

"We haven't received any reports from local doctors of anyone being exposed to mercury, so we think the youths must be all right," Taylor said. "But, they may not realize the danger yet."

ASU plugs holes of leaky roofs

In an effort to prevent leaky roofs, the ASU physical facilities department is plugging the holes on campus buildings.

The problem areas were identified this spring when more than 12 buildings suffered from leakage caused by heavy rainstorms.

The \$155,860 roof repair project is being handled by Advance Roofing and Supply Company of Phoenix and is scheduled for completion by early November.

Among the buildings being repaired are the Physical Science B and C wings, the Law Building, the Business College and the Engineering G wing.

Dick Garrett, project manager for physical facilities, said a new type of installation is being used to improve the flow of heat and safe energy.

Garrett said ASU has a problem with roofs because the high temperatures evaporate the asphalt on the roofs, causing them to deteriorate faster.

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Fall semester fee payment due Aug.14 Salt River sports various s

Pre-registered students have through Aug. 14 to pay fees for fall classes.

If tuition is not paid by 4 p.m. on that date, pre-registration schedules will be canceled and students must participate in walk-through registration, Aug. 23-24.

More than 25,000 students have pre-registered for fall classes, representing a 10 percent increase over last year, according to William Haid, associate ASU registrar.

To facilitate payment, cashier booths will be available on the second floor of the MU, Aug. 1-14. Students may also use the night depository box installed near the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

All payments should be accompanied with fee cards mailed recently with pre-registration schedules.

Resident tuition has been increased at all three Arizona universities, with ASU charging \$30 per credit hour for less than six hours or \$275 per semester. Non-resident fees were boosted from \$820 per semester to \$1,050 for 12 or more credit hours.

By Mary Beth Von Driska and Daniel Crowe

Salt River is the destination for thousands each weekend who are anxious to participate in the ever-popular sport of tubing.

Tubers come in all shapes and sizes. Some are careful, some drink too much and some spend their day diving off cliffs. But all tubers share one thing in common, they spend a day in the sun floating along the cool river water.

There are many different approaches to the sport of tubing that make the day rather interesting for people-watchers.

The "Tourist Tuber" is the one wearing the Hawaiian shirt, cowboy hat, and sunglasses.

Anyone who has spent a day on the river has seen the "Tourist Tuber." He's the one wearing the Hawaiian shirt, cowboy hat and sunglasses. As he stands on his tube, juggling his camera and attempting to

decipher a map, he is constantly asking fellow tubers where the nearest turquoise shop is.

Some tubers travel en masse. The 30 guys in Panama hats with the keg, "The Frat Rat Tubers," drift down the river screaming and whistling. Watch out for these tubers, if you get in their way, they'll pop your tube with their fraternity pins.

There are many variations of the tube. "The Weight Watchers Tubers" have their own built-in tubes. The only thing they have a hard time floating is their refrigerator, but this can be discarded as soon as the food is devoured. Unfortunately, these tubers become discouraged quickly, when they discover the picnic areas don't have fast food stands.

Tubers come in all age groups. You've probably seen the "Teenie-bopper Tubers." To them, the river is just another drive-in movie. As they cruise down this lover's lane, looking like Siamese twins connected at the mouth, they compete to see who can hold their breath the longest.

Some tubers can be quite



obnoxious. The "Sunday Driver Tuber" is the worst offender. As he races down the river, jump-



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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Aug. 7.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications



Tubers line their cars up to wait to get by county sheriffs other's company. [Top right] More than seven drown-
controlling the number of people on the river. [Bottom have occurred this summer on the river. [State Press
left] Two tubers en route enjoy the cool water and each photo]

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ing out of his tube every 25 yards to knock fellow tubers out of the way, he thinks he's competing in the Indianapolis 500. This tuber quits quickly when he runs out of overdrive arm power.

Tubing has not escaped social status competition. The elite tubers, "The Yachting Crowd," frequent the river on their 12-foot rafts, complete with a wet bar and portable bathroom. Perched on their mobile home raft formation and wearing Gucci skippers hats, they sip mint juleps as they cruise the river.

The "Frat Rat Tuber" will pop your tube with his fraternity pin.

But tubing is not just for Arizona residents. You've probably seen the "Star Wars Tuber." This tuber of the third kind has a complete quadra-

phonic soundtrack system hitched up to his tube. He can be a pleasure to cruise alongside of, unless he's a Carpenters freak.

The "Yachting Crowd" frequents the river on their 12-foot rafts, complete with a wet bar and portable bathroom.

As tubers cruise down the river, they must contend with other interesting distractions. The "Ecology Fanatic" hides in trees and hits tubers with recycled newspapers when they litter.

And then there are the nudists, who spend their day attempting to attract passersby with their spectacular cliff diving skills.

But tubing isn't all fun and games. This summer, more than seven drownings occurred on

the river. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warns that about 80 percent of the deaths are alcohol or drug related.

But no matter what type of tuber you are, and if you're careful, a day spent riding down the river can be a real experience.

The "Ecology Fanatic" hides in the trees and hits tubers with recycled newspapers when they litter.

Most tubers end their day slightly sunburned and drained from too many beers. But, every tuber finds the energy to poke the valve of the tube with a short stick and pack away the deflated tube, thinking not of next week's trip down the river, but of work or school tomorrow.

Famous photographers on exhibit at Northlight

Pictures by Ansel Adams, Margaret Bourke-White and other notable photographers will be displayed at ASU's Northlight Gallery as part of the gallery's summer exhibition schedule.

Two separate exhibits will occupy the gallery's north and south rooms until the start of the fall semester. The first features not only the works of Adams and Bourke-White but of Edward Weston, Thomas Barrow, Minor White and Jerry Uelsmann.

Photographs are taken from ASU's permanent collections and from Northlight's own. The exhibition is presented with the cooperation of University Art Collections director Rudy Turk.

"New Music" is a showing of a recent series of Kermit Lee. Lee currently teaches photography at ASU and has shown his work in galleries across the United States, including the Rochester Institute of Technology, N.Y., University of Florida and University of California, San Francisco.

Northlight's new summer hours are 12 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. There are no Monday or Saturday hours. The gallery is located in ASU's Fine Arts Annex, just northeast of Old Main.

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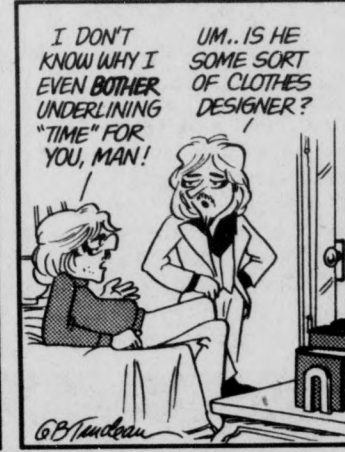
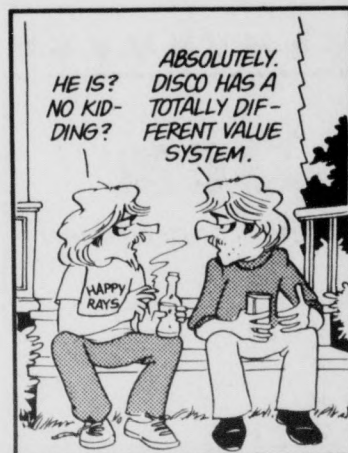
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On-the-job training suggested for faculty

The new dean of ASU's College of Education agrees with a cost analyst who suggested to the Board of Regents last week that Arizona's universities devote more effort toward inservice teacher training.

He has mixed feelings about the other half of Dr. Roy Lassiter's recommendation to the board concerning the College of Education: that the universities consider limiting the number of new teachers preparing to enter the field.

Dr. Robert Stout, who came to ASU on July 1 from his position as dean of the School of Human Development and Community Service at California State University in Fullerton, said not only would he like to see more emphasis placed upon inservice training for teachers, but he would like to see changes in the traditional classroom format of such training.

"It might require some new legislation," he said, "but I believe we could provide a more effective service to the teachers and to the community without always requiring teachers to take formal university courses."

Stout also proposed taking university expertise to the teachers rather than requiring the teachers to come to the University.

He said the University might arrange for faculty members to work in various school districts on individual levels with the teachers.

"That way, we could provide direct and relevant assistance in curriculum design, for instance, or evaluation procedures to fit the needs of individual teachers in individual situations."

He noted that state legislation might have to be amended to permit such professional activities to be

funded on bases other than enrollment. He pointed out, however, that many universities send experts into the community to provide direct assistance in areas such as agriculture, social work or community development.

"I'd like to see more of that happen in education here," he said.

In response to Lassiter's suggestion that the Board of Regents re-evaluate the number of new teachers required by the state of Arizona every year, Stout said he agreed in part.

"There may be more teachers being prepared than we need," he said, "but I understand that we (ASU) are placing 70 percent of our teachers within the first year after graduation, and that is very good indeed."

"At Fullerton, we intentionally reduced the enrollment, which, in effect, raised the requirements for admission to the education program," he said. "We found it solved a number of problems, but raised a number of others."

Among the problems he predicted for ASU if enrollment in the College of Education were limited: answering the objections of students who might not want to teach, but might want to apply the training to other career areas such as law or parenting or politics, for example; and defending arbitrary admission standards since "nationally we have no clear research defining the variables that predict successful teaching."

Stout said that research is another priority he would like to see advanced at ASU.

"We need highly theoretical and experimental research, but we also need clinical research which examines the nature of teaching in order to determine what

works and what doesn't in specified situations."

He said ASU should work with and for the State Department of Education and the legislature in researching and evaluating educational policies in Arizona.

"For example, Arizona is implementing new policies in education for the handicapped," he said. "Five years from now, somebody should ask, 'How is it going? Is it working the way we wanted to?' I see the university providing an important service in such areas."

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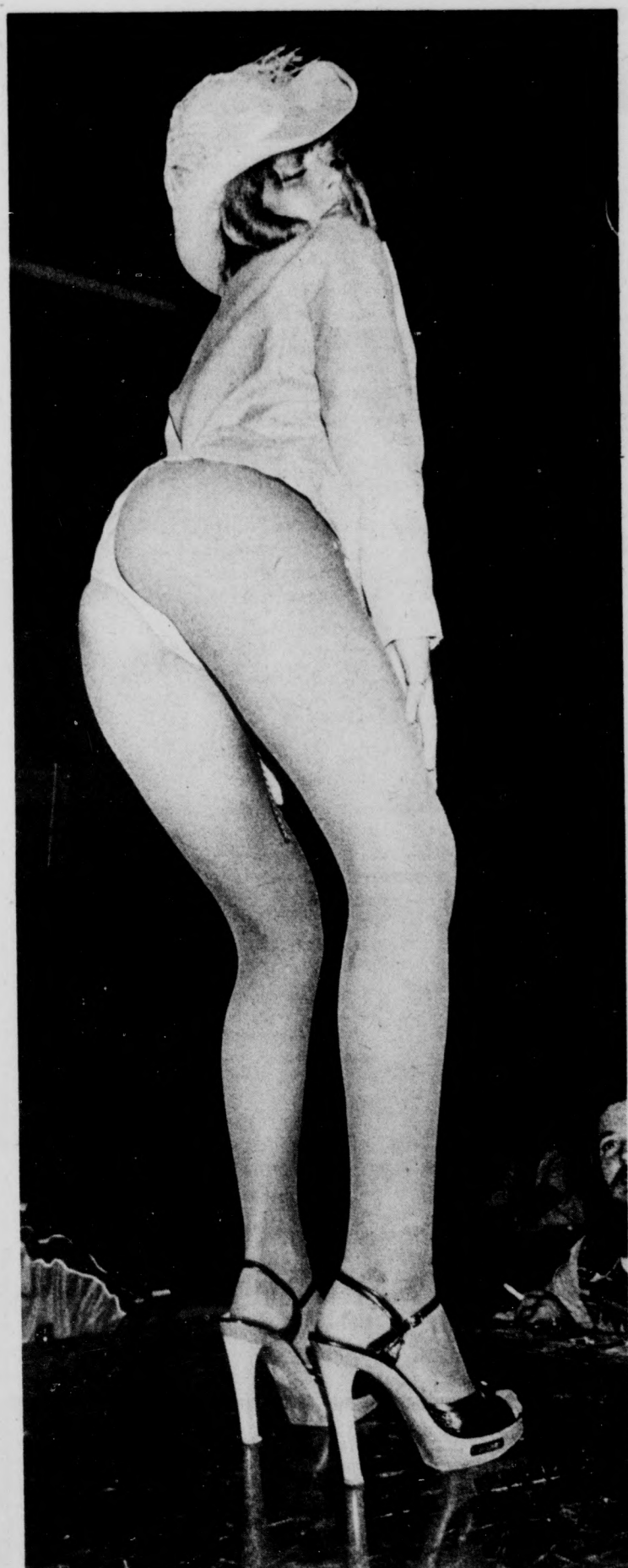
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A dancer crouches in front of a client so he can place a bill in the top of her bikini. [Top] Desire does her best to tempt Hi-liter viewers into tipping. [Above] Ilana contorts her body to see the Hi-liter audience from a new point of view. [Top right] A young member of the audience sits transfixed as a go-go girl dances on stage. [Bottom right]

Go-go girls' erotic body movements entice men

By Mary Connell

Her hips gyrated back and forth to the disco beat as she slowly crouched down in front of a bearded man in a faded T-shirt and jeans standing below the stage. His eyes bugged out and his face glowed as he placed a crumpled bill in the crotch of her gold bikini.

Life is full of bare skin, sexually-charged men, erotic body movements, and large tips for hundreds of girls working in the Valley as go-go dancers.

"These days go-go dancing is more skin than dancing," said Leah Worth (not her real name), a 29-year-old who worked as a go-go dancer in Phoenix bars for nine years.

Most go-go girls are in their particular profession because they love attention from men, Worth said.

"You must realize that a woman on the beach in a skinny string bikini should not be wearing that if she doesn't want men to whistle at her. A lot of women say about us, 'How can she do that?'"

"Well, if they didn't have a touch of exhibitionism in them too, they wouldn't wear bikinis. If a woman doesn't want men to whistle, what the hell is she showing all that skin for?"

"She should cover up and do something else, because men will be men," Worth said.

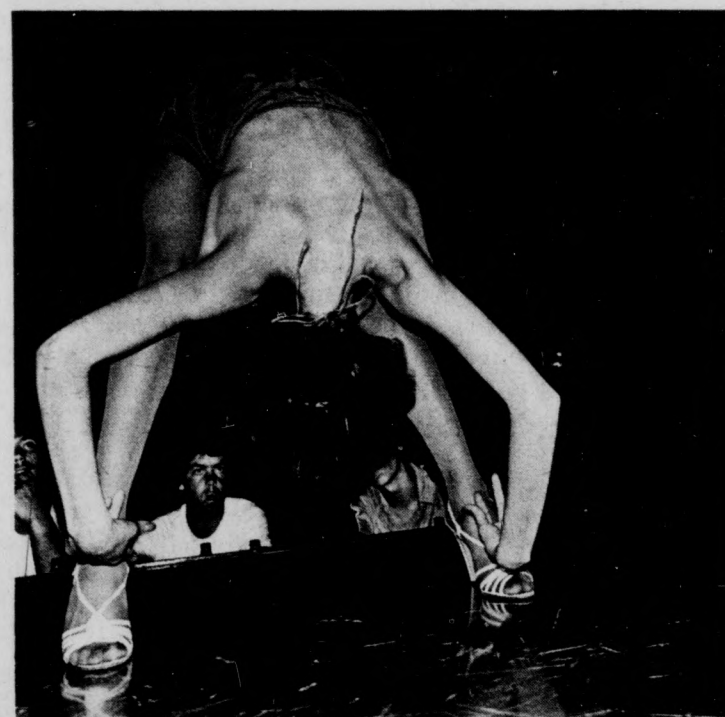
Hiring criteria at the Hi-

liter, the bar where Worth worked for nine years, are not necessarily based on a girl's dancing ability, she said.

"As a general rule, if a girl looks good in a bikini and is at least a little bit attractive, she can get a job there," Worth said.

"Sometimes the owners

continued page 11



More about

Go-go girls entice men

continued from page 10

get a little desperate because go-go girls are basically flaky people. They'll be in there a week, and call in sick, or may be just not show up. Then they'll hire just about anyone."

Worth started out as a go-go dancer at age 18 after moving to Phoenix from New Jersey.

"I was going to go to ASU but didn't get accepted in time," she said. "So I went out looking for a job. When I saw an ad in the papers for go-go dancers, I thought it would be something like a girl in hot pants dancing in a cage."

"When I first applied for jobs, they wouldn't even audition me because I was only five feet tall and about 98 pounds. But I finally convinced a bar to hire me."

Worth added she only planned to work as a dancer for a semester, but ended doing it for almost a decade.

"I met a boy and decided I didn't want to go to school."

Go-go dancers can earn a lot of money depending on how much they want to put up with from the bar clientele, Worth said.

"I quit working the Hi-liter about a year and a half ago because to earn money

girls were now having to show more skin and do less dancing," she said. "Girls can make a \$10 or \$20 tip when they let a guy put the tip in the top of their bikini — even more if they give the guy a free feel."

"I sometimes found myself envying the girls with guts enough to do that, but I never could. I never made as much money as the others."

"I used to take tips in the top of my bikini, but when I found myself a grabber, I backed away and told him to keep his dollar."

Since discotheques have become popular, go-go bar clientele have become rougher and younger, Worth said.

According to state law, girls are required to cover the breast nipple and wear panties with a strip of material at least two inches wide covering their buttocks.

"Sometimes the vice squad men come in and you have to be careful where you let a guy touch you," she said. "They can touch you as long as it is not in an erotic fashion."

"Also, if a man grabs you, and you really want to press charges it is a form of assault."

Most go-go girls really

have no formal dance experience, Worth said. She added she had taken dance lessons since age 5.

"I'm an exhibitionist at heart, so I never really felt like a piece of meat up there on that stage," she said.

"Only sometimes we would get a rude, rowdy crowd that wanted more skin or more crotch. This may happen more now since I got out of it," Worth added.

Worth added the highest wage she ever earned at the Hi-liter after nine years was \$5.50 an hour plus tips.



By Joseph M. Berning
Registered Jeweler

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7/27

KAET goes south for clearer picture

KAET-tv, Channel 8 will scale South Mountain in hopes of providing a clearer TV picture for Valley viewers.

KAET is making final preparations for the installation of a new 50,000-watt transmitter on South Mountain.

Victor Turner, KAET's chief engineer, said the transmitter will triple the power output of Channel 8 and will deliver the highest quality transmitted signal possible.

The new BTD 50H2 Harris transmitter will consistently operate at a maximum of 29 kilowatts, with 316,000 watts of effective radiated power. There are two 25-kilowatt transmitters operating in parallel so that if one should fail, the other will automatically take over.

The Arizona Board of Regents provided \$479,644 in funds for the purchase of the transmitter.

KAET is a public television station licensed by the Board of Regents with studios located in Stauffer Communications Complex.

Robert Ellis, KAET general manager, said Channel 8 will be greatly improved by the operation of the new transmitter.

"As Channel 8 viewers are aware, we have had some serious problems with our transmission that have resulted in many hours of lost airtime," Ellis said.

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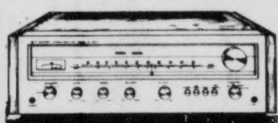
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