

New magazine to appear with or without OK

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Associated Students plan to put out a new students magazine with or without the approval of the Board of Student Publications, a representative of the magazine said Monday.

Diane Howell, managing editor of the *Point*, said the magazine will be distributed on campus Nov. 1, even if the Board of Publications does not approve it.

But Dr. Frederick Giffin, chairman of the board, said approval from the board is necessary because the magazine will be receiving University funding through ASASU.

Giffin said any campus publication receiving University funding must be authorized by the Publication's Board to be distributed on campus.

Howell said the magazine will be funded solely through advertising revenue and will not

be funded by the University.

Bill Grant, campus affairs vice-president, said the magazine is not funded by ASASU but ASASU will be held responsible for the magazine if it has a loss.

Howell said the staff sought the board's approval a few weeks ago, but were told to research a few more questions and return for the board's review on Oct. 6.

Howell said the board's refusal to make an immediate decision delayed publication of the *Point* for an additional month, because the staff wanted the board's approval before printing the magazine.

But Mark Scarp, editor of the *Point*, said the board's request had nothing to do with the magazine's delay. He said the staff was waiting for ASASU to approve its budget.

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Inflation affects tuition

Regents insure 'Catch-22' policy

Although the Arizona Board of Regents voted not to raise tuition again until 1980, some members said Monday that a policy to automatically raise tuition with inflation in the future would be fair.

Regent Sidney Woods said, "my feeling is that if we now go into an 'automatic mode' . . . we lose our ability to keep tuition as reasonable as we can."

Woods said the policy, which states the Consumer Price Index will be used as a guide each year to determine changes in tuition at Arizona universities, may take ". . . control of tuition and fees out of our hands."

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) shows price changes caused

by inflation. It has been increasing at an average of about 7.5 percent each year for the past several years.

The board also approved a 10 percent increase in the tuition of ASU's 9,000 graduate students, adding \$210 per year for non-resident students and \$55 for resident students.

Student liaison regent Andrew Federhar said, "No other policies were studied (by the board). I don't like that; I think we should look into other solutions as well."

Regents Sidney Woods, Esther Capin, and Earl Carroll voted against the policy. Federhar voiced his disapproval at the board meeting Sept. 8, but could not vote.

Federhar said he is uncertain if the tuition base from which changes will be made to follow national economic trends is too high, resulting in a higher-than-necessary tuition rate for Arizona's university students.

Dwight Patterson, president of the board, said "it seems to be the most fair way to do it."

He said if the board did nothing for four years and then raised tuition in a large increment, people would get upset.

"I think this will be very acceptable and very fair, Patterson said. "They (the tuition changes) will always be made about a year ahead," he added.

Regent Ralph Bilby said ad-

justing the tuition a year in advance will "stop dramatic increases in tuition."

Last semester, tuition was increased in a last-minute move by the board, resulting in confusion at the three state universities. Pre-registration had already been completed at ASU, and some students had to arrange for changes in student loans.

"We are trying to keep abreast with what's going on this way, and I think this is the most appropriate way," Bilby said.

Bilby said the CPI would serve only as a guideline. "The board still has the power to set fees at what they feel appropriate."

Jumpin' juggler

Jay Evans, cowboy juggler from New Mexico, performs for students on the mall at noon Monday. Evans has been performing on the road for seven years juggling sticks of fire, boxes, hats, eating fruit while he juggles, and twirling rope. [State Press staff photo by Mike Wardenberg]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

RACING STAR DIES

MILAN, Italy — Swedish racing star Ronnie Peterson died here Monday of kidney and lung failure following multiple fractures suffered in a 10-car crash at the start of the ill-fated Grand Prix of Italy world formula one race at nearby Monza.

EMPLOYEE SHOTS BOSS

EDISON, N.J. — A disgruntled former employee walked into a perfume factory Monday and, without a word, shot to death the company president and two plant foremen before killing himself with a sawed-off shotgun, authorities said.

BIKO'S RELATIVES ARRESTED

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — Police arrested 11 friends and relatives of the black leader Steven Biko on Monday, the eve of the first anniversary of his death while in police detention, Biko family members said.

UA STUDENT ROBBED

TUCSON — A briefcase containing \$6,400 in cash and personal papers has been taken from the house of a University of Arizona foreign student who runs an import and export business, police say.

VOTER TURNOUT PREDICTED

PHOENIX — With a strong incumbent in the governor's race and few local issues, election officials are predicting that only about half of Arizona's 930,160 registered voters will turn out for today's primary balloting.

POLICE SUSPENDED

KANSAS CITY — The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department was officially suspended Monday from the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit because of a reported federal investigation into the department's Organized Crime Unit.

CONSPIRACY SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON — New acoustics tests indicate that a second gunman may have fired on President John F. Kennedy, a finding that would support theories of a conspiracy in the assassination, a House committee was told Monday.

MURDERER SURRENDERS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A convicted murderer who escaped twice from the Monterey County jail has surrendered to Oakland police, telling them "he was tired of running around," authorities said.

FIRE RAGES IN DENVER

DENVER — Flames raged through dry, hilly, timber and brush southwest of Denver on Monday as firefighters watched the wind, hoping to contain the blaze before it crosses a road into clusters of expensive homes. Clouds of smoke swirled across the western edge of metropolitan Denver.

FIVE PERSONS DIE

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Charges dismissed

A vehicular manslaughter charge was dismissed Monday against Michael Sutton, whose plea bargain was rejected a month ago because it mandated only eight weekends in jail and two years probation.

Superior Court Judge Val Cordova ordered the dismissal because the state has no evidence to implicate Sutton in the June 18 hit-run death of bicyclist Barbara Jean Wegener, 24.

Sutton, 29, of Scottsdale, turned himself in through an attorney after being assured he could arrange a plea bargain.

Miss Wegener was killed on the Tempe bridge as she pedaled with other members of the Central Arizona Bicycling Association. Another cyclist, Susan Blommer, 29, was injured.

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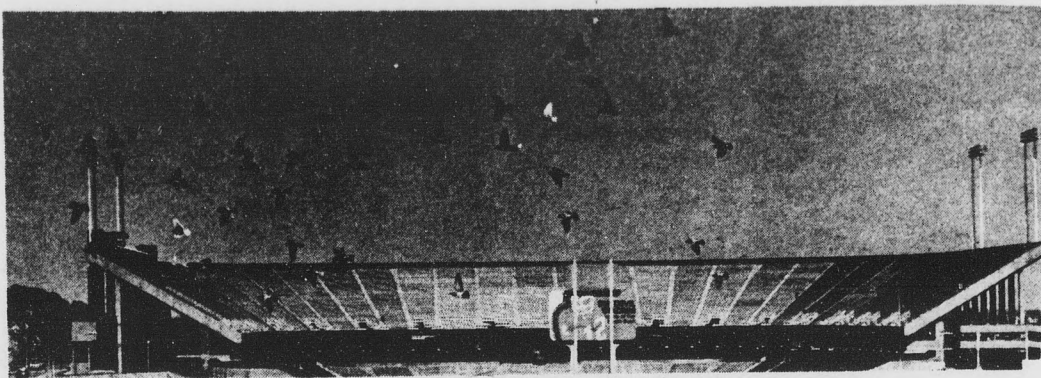
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Bye, bye birdie

A pigeon captured in a trap on top of the Language and Literature building is retrieved by a Physical Facilities employee. The birds are then taken away and destroyed in an effort to keep them from roosting on ASU buildings. The birds cost the University approximately \$15,000 every year in cleanup costs. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

Pigeon pollution ridded by trapping pesky birds

By Verne Niner

In an effort to control "pigeon pollution" at ASU, Physical Facilities is using rooftop traps on eight buildings, Herb Bay, assistant vice-president of the department, said.

In response to last semester's criticism that poisoned birdseed distributed on rooftops endangered game birds, the Physical Facilities department has turned to traps. Bay said the trapped birds are "destroyed

humanely" or used for research.

"Nobody wants them," Bay said. Although research facilities around campus have used some of the birds in experiments from time to time, he said the demand for them is low. "They say 'no thanks' when we offer them more," he

said. Bay said the messy birds cost the University about \$15,000 each year in cleanup costs. "It takes two people a good deal of their time to clean it up. And there's no return on the investment, either. It's strictly a nuisance."

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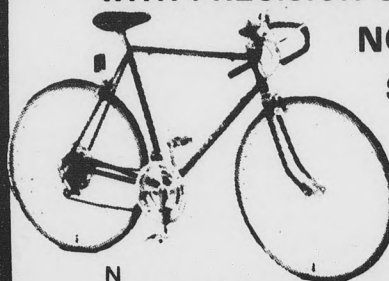
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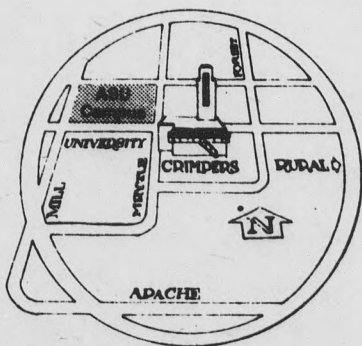
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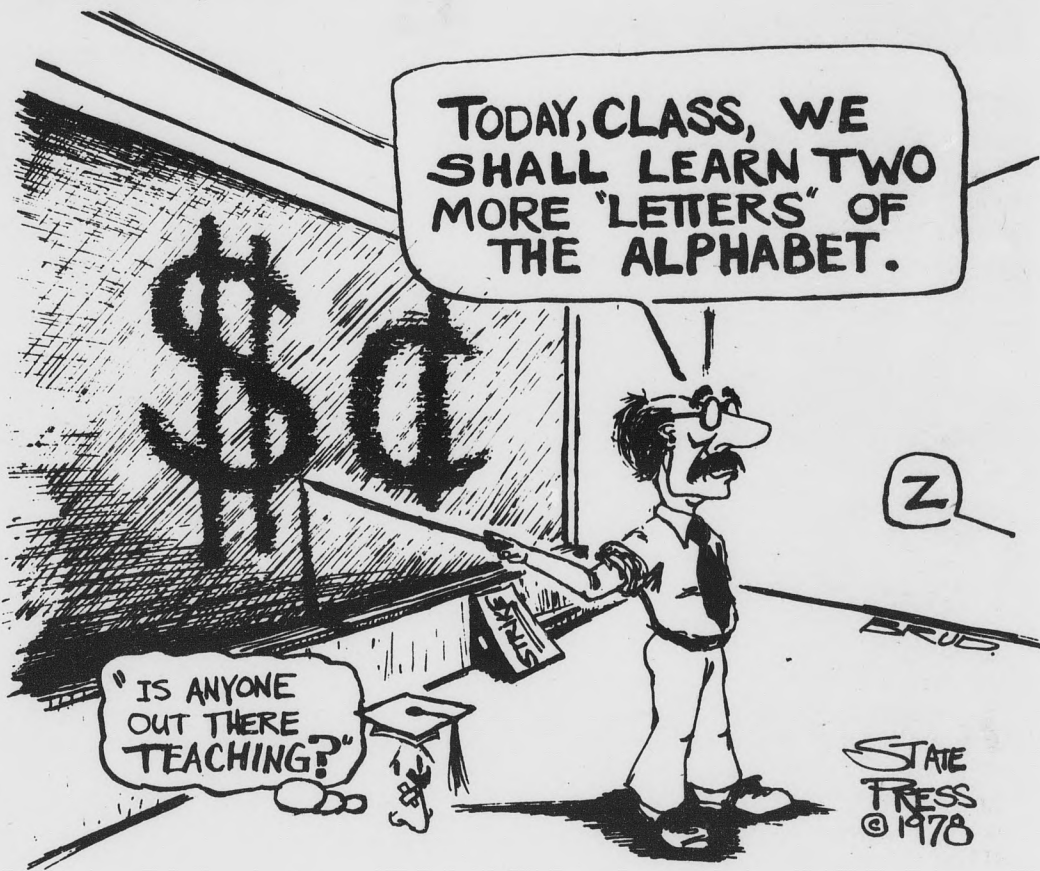
There is no doubt about it. I enjoy watching football games. However, at times I am not enthused about the way players, fans or other people are ill-treated by some athletic administrators and their policies.

After looking and thinking about ASU's marvelous, practically brand new 70,000 seat stadium, I hope that one or more enterprising financiers approach Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League, about securing an NFL team for the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The team could be called the Arizona Territory and play its home games in ASU's stadium.

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Editor:

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Optics

Quiet, glassy conditions prevail during the early morning hours on a mountain lake in one of New Mexico's National forests. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]





Jim Poulson, 10, takes a spin on one of the ASU bike co-op's new loaner bikes. The bikes are placed unlocked on campus for students to use free of charge. After reaching his destination the rider simply leaves the bike for the next student needing on-campus transportation. [State Press staff photo by Mike Wardenberg]

'Ugly' bicycles released back into campus society

Three more "ugly" bicycles were released from the ASU bike co-op Monday as part of the co-op's loan-a-bike program.

The bikes, painted maroon with gold stripes, were placed around campus for use by anyone on campus.

"These are definitely just utility bikes," said Dana Davis, director of the bike co-op.

"We have taken any goodie off that a thief would want and they're so ugly I don't see why anyone would want to steal them," he said.

Davis said campus security donates bikes that would otherwise be auctioned off. The bikes are held by the police for six months before they are donated.

He said a lot of bicycle thefts on campus are done

by people who just use them to get across campus and then leave them. He said he hopes the loan-a-bike program will help remedy that situation.

"The program will be worth it if we save even a couple of people's personal property," Davis said.

One bike has been out on loan all summer and there has not been a problem with it being stolen, he said.

"These bikes are for campus use only and we hope if anyone sees them off campus they will report it," he added.

ASU Police Chief George Bays implemented the program at ASU. He said the idea came from a

similar program at Northwestern University in Illinois.

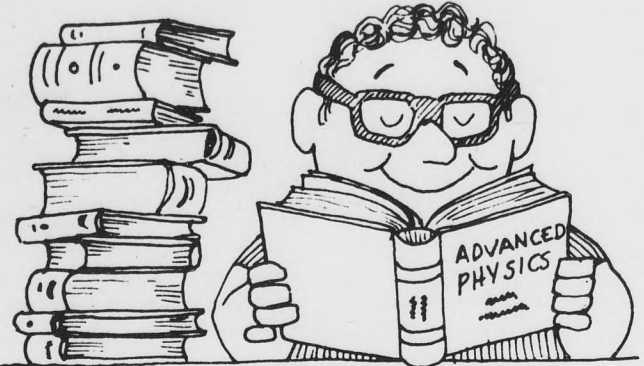
"They've been doing it for awhile with a degree of success and they sometimes have 100 bikes out," he said.

Davis said the program is "totally unfunded" and is something he works on in his spare time.

"There may be six more bikes ready to loan out this semester, but that's a very optimistic estimate. We're just so busy here we can't get them ready," he said.

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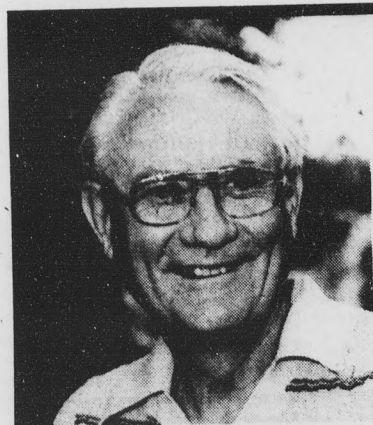
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Pesticides may be cause
Residents claim various illnesses

By Joanne Townsend

While residents complain of ill health from the pesticides sprayed in nearby cotton fields, state officials say no definite link has been made between the pesticides and the residents' health problems.

"We have not determined any actual poisonings from the pesticides," William Blackledge of the Arizona Pesticide Control Board said. "We are trying to investigate it now."

Dr. Alex Kelter of the State Health Department said it is probable the residents complaints are due to the pesticides, but nothing is definite yet.

"It is more probable than not that the symptoms are attributable to them (the pesticides), but we can't confirm it yet. So far, we've had no cases with positive tests that we can use as evidence," he said.

People who live east of Pima Road and north of Indian School Road, have complained of asthma attacks, diarrhea, coughing and watering eyes.

Kelter said the problem is probably due to the odor, not the pesticides themselves.

"They (the pesticides) have strong odors, so it's easy to ascribe the symptoms to that odor," he said.

Dr. Ivan J. Shields, director of the County Cooperative Extension Service, said the odors could cause the symptoms but are not harmful.

"Residents are developing the symptoms from the odors, but the odor is not the actual pesticide and does not carry the active ingredient in the pesticide," he said. "And it (the odor) breaks down in minutes to hours after spraying."

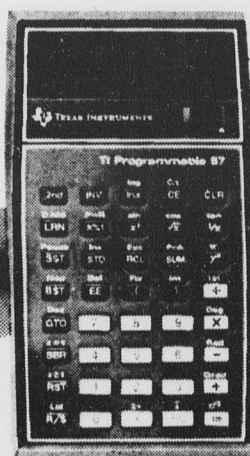
Kelter said there are similar complaints every year, but "there are more this year than ever before." He attributes this, at least in part, to the urbanization of the area.



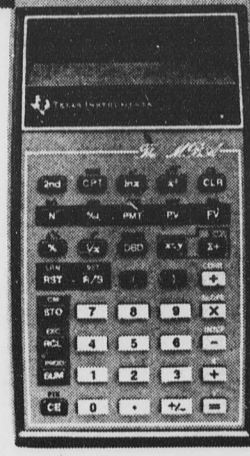
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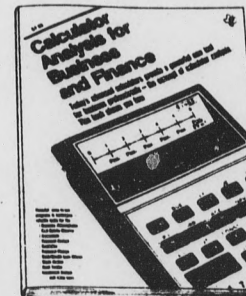
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William Haid, associate registrar, said the computer ID system is being used in cafeterias, Hayden Library and the athletic ticket office.

One magnetic stripe is read by scanners in the cafeteria and the other black line is keyed into the computer from the library.

"We're starting our second full year of the new ID use and we've been bringing in the computer system piece by piece," Haid said.

The food service has been using the computer since fall 1977 and Hayden Library began operation late last semester, he said.

Also the athletic ticket office scans ID cards to check on the number of

football tickets a student has purchased.

The computer system will get "more and more use" as the semester wears on, Haid said.

"Someday the cashier will be able to read an ID card and see if a transcript can be released immediately,"

he said.

The computer system is "even more secure" than the file system that preceded it. A series of codes must be typed into the terminal before information can be released making the system extra secure, Haid said.

New head librarian to be chosen soon

The committee selected to advise University President John Schwada on the selection of a new head librarian for Hayden Library will begin reviewing applications next week.

Professor Noel Stowe, chairman of the committee, has been gathering the application material and said he plans to convene the advisory group at the earliest possible date.

Dr. Donald Koepf left ASU this summer to exchange the librarian post here for a similar one at Princeton University. Since his departure, Helen Gater has acted as the temporary head of the facility. Gater was an associate university librarian until assuming her current responsibilities Aug. 1. She came to ASU in 1970.

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Pesky birds are trapped

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Bay refused to reveal how the unwanted birds are destroyed, saying only that "we do it humanely."

"I'll just leave it to your imagination. It might be repulsive to some people no matter how it's done."

Bay said the birds often carry diseases, and it is illegal to catch them for food. "We can't give a bird we don't know anything about to anybody because of disease possibilities," he said.

Bay said the birds' droppings force workers to clean walkways and paint walls more often than otherwise would be necessary. "We try to keep up with the cleaning — people slip in them (the droppings)," Bay added.

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**ASU ad club to develop
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Ad-Venture, the ASU advertising club, has been given the Wella Balsam account to develop for the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition.

Ad-Venture President Paula Andrews made the announcement during the

**ASU features
a variety
of seminars**

Seminars scheduled at ASU this week deal with subjects ranging from battered women to open education.

British educator J.W. Michael Smith will discuss "Open Education: British Educational Conflicts and Resolutions" at 2:40 p.m. today in the Farmer Building, room 210.

Smith's discussions will include the issues of teacher accountability and the back-to-basics movement in England.

Margaret Randall, a political activist who participated in Cuba's social revolution will present two lectures at ASU this week.

She will discuss "Cuban Women Today" at 2:30 today in the MU Cochise Room.

She will speak again at 11:40 Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, room 247. The topic will be "Cuban Writers and Poets Today."



**Take
stock
in America.**

organizational meeting of the club last week.

The club will present its campaign at district level this spring in Colorado. District winners compete in Washington, D.C.

Ad-Venture is open to all interested students and meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the MU. Club dues are \$5 per semester and AAF dues are \$10 per year.

The club works closely with AD II, the under-30 AAF club which coordinates guest speakers, presents career workshops and sponsors monthly tours. Ad-Venture will show a film today entitled, "Why AD II?" at the evening meeting.

Faculty advisor Mary Ann Stutts said graduating chapter members should

consider submitting a resume to AAF's "Job Clearinghouse," a publication put out each spring and sent to all AAF company members and to local advertising clubs across the country. The service is designed to help students obtain employment upon graduation.

Ad-Venture is also sponsoring a logo design contest with a calculator to be given to the designer of the chosen logo. Any student may submit a design to the club; a progressively designed logo of any one color except black is desired. Selection will be made by Thanksgiving break.

For more information, contact Paula Andrews at 267-1009.

**Car shuttle used
to aid voter shuffle**

In an effort to encourage greater voter turnout for today's primary election, a car shuttle service is being offered at ASU.

The service will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff living in Tempe may report to the MU post office kiosk near the MU for pickup. They will be driven to an appropriate precinct and returned to campus.

Polls near the ASU campus listed by precinct include:

- Tempe 1** — Tempe Beach Recreation Center, 55 W. First St.;
 - Tempe 2** — Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Dr.;
 - Tempe 4** — American Legion Post #2, 15 E. Fifth St.;
 - Tempe 5** — Tempe Union High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave.;
 - Tempe 9** — Community Christian Church, 1700 S. El Camino Drive;
 - Tempe 14**, VFW Post 3632, 1040 E. Apache Blvd.
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Pre-school to open soon for severely impaired children

By Lynne Stock

A pre-school for the severely mentally and physically handicapped child is due to open in November in the Farmer Education Building to serve as a model program and training center for students and the community.

The center, directed by Dr. Tom Roberts, will provide direct educational services to children up to age 6 and their parents. It has been designed to improve the potential of otherwise institutionalized or educationally neglected children.

"The facility is for children whose handicaps are so severe that it often precludes their participation in existing facilities," said Roberts.

The federally funded program will offer ASU students interested in social services, special education, nursing, child development, communication and even design, a chance to train and participate in the area of severely handicapped children.

"The program offered will also act as a supportive service for parents through counseling and seminars," said Sue Daniels, parent trainer.

Activities on and off campus with complete individualized instruction will be offered to the public. The center will work closely with the Central Arizona Child Evaluation Center.

"I feel fortunate that we have attracted well qualified and trained people to the Center," said Roberts, who foresees the center as a model for other public and private agencies.

The two-phase program will include individualized activities in motor,

language and cognitive development, self-help and social and emotional adjustment.

"We feel if we begin education early we can hope for greater results," Roberts said.

Utilizing ASU students to

implement the individualized instruction with parental observation and participation will help train both parents and students in handling and teaching the severely mentally and physically handicapped child.

KAET to require survey volunteers

By Bruce Kaplan

Volunteers are needed by KAET-TV for phone surveys to be conducted the weeks of Sept. 17-23 and Sept. 25-Oct. 1, according to the station's Community Service Coordinator.

Sharon Arnold said the station is asking for students and anyone from the community at large to help the station phone past and present "Friends of Channel 8," those contributing money to the operation of the station.

The survey consists of two parts, Arnold said. The first week members having let their membership lapse will be called to determine if they received renewal notices and if so, how many, she said.

The second week, current and past members will be contacted with questions on how they use the station's program guide *Undercover*, on the current pledge procedure and about the variety of programs they watch, Arnold said.

"We very much welcome students to volunteer," she said. "Students very often say that they can't contribute money, so this is a chance to help the station."


Arnold said that the station has about 35,000 "Friends" and that it is "quite a task" to call them all. She figures the station can get the job done with 500 volunteers. "The station is well short of that figure at this time," she said.

The station will use the surveys as a backup to the Nielson ratings that rank the popular TV shows, Arnold said. This is the first year that the station has attempted statistical evaluations for their programming.

Anyone wanting to volunteer their time should contact Arnold, Betty Grove, or Judy Kelliker at KAET at 965-3506.

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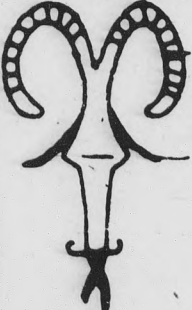


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Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

Hillel serves an 85 cent lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

Young Socialist Alliance will discuss "What Socialists Stand For" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

The Israel Action Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Baker Center.

The Shodokan Karate Club will begin classes at 3 p.m. in Physical Education East 143. New members are welcome.

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will conduct a tour of the Physical Science Center's chemistry labs and research centers at 7:30 p.m. starting in Physical Sciences room C232.

WEDNESDAY

The Business Administration Council will discuss upcoming events for the semester at 3:40 p.m. in the MU.

Mortar Board will discuss fund-raising projects at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.

Tri-Beta Biological Society will discuss plans for a symposium, fund-raising projects

and speakers at 5:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Center room C358.

Black Student Union will host a guest speaker, minister Louis Farrakhan, at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The ASASU Women's Affairs Board will hold the first session of the "Women Today" series at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 105. Tonight's session features Bobbi Childs and John Johnson from Friends of the Family on "Battered Women."

Eckankar will show the film "Eckankar: A Way of Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a communion celebration at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY

The Club des Jeunes France will serve French refreshments at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature room A46.

Young Socialist Alliance will host guest speaker Jessica Sampson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Honor society to celebrate anniversary

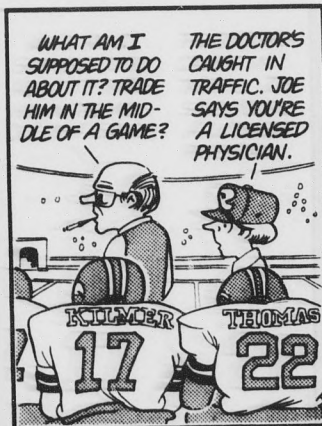
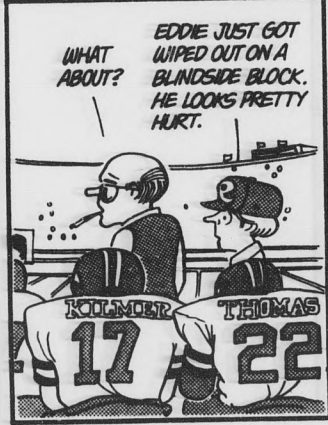
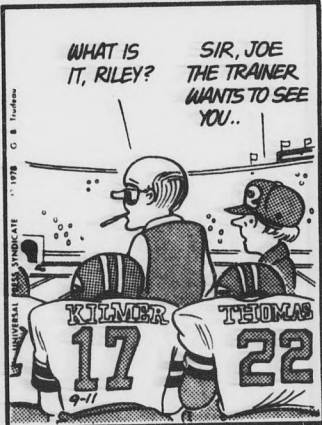
The ASU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will mark its 25th anniversary by honoring 64 charter members and past presidents of the chapter at a dinner meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa is an educational honor society composed of administrators, faculty and graduate students.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

diversions

"Lady Sings the Blues" opens tonight at the Union Cinema (formerly the MU Movie House) and runs through Wednesday night. "Romeo and Juliet" will screen Thursday through Saturday, followed by "Cool Hand Luke" on Sunday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Comedy Playhouse opens with Friday afternoon comedy classics. The Marx Brothers' "Coconuts" will show at 1 and 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Cinema. There is no admission charge.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will screen at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "I Married a Monster from Outer Space" will be the late-night features beginning at 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.



Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in one-man show appearing September 21 at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Soprano Darlene Kliever of the ASU music faculty will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free.

Violinist Gabriel Gruber, a member of the ASU music

faculty, will be presented in a free recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ASU Music Theater.

The Blackstone Magic Show, featuring Harry Blackstone, Jr. and a company of 25, will be presented at 7 p.m. September 14 and 15 in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Vincent Price will portray Oscar Wilde in a one-man show entitled "Diversions and Delights" to be presented at 8 p.m. September 21 in Gammage auditorium. Season tickets for the entire 1978-79 Theater Series are on sale at the Gammage box office. Individual tickets, priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5, are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Waylon Jennings will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. September 22 in the ASU Activity Center. Also appearing on the bill will be Hank Williams, Jr. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Friends of Music, a new Valley-wide organization to support the Department of Music, will sponsor a concert by the ASU Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. September 22 in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will be conducted by Eugene Lombardi and will feature pianist James Ruccolo as guest soloist. Admission is free.

Ballet West will open the 1978-79 Dance Series with a performance of David Lichine's "Graduation Ball" at 8 p.m. October 6 at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Season tickets for the series are priced at \$27, \$23 and \$19 and are on sale at the Gammage box office.

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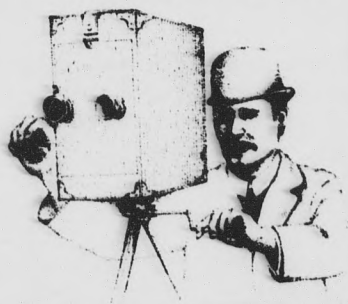
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THE "ALL-PROFESSIONAL" TEAM — Bill Plummer, Stu Miller, Steve Barber, Bob Carpenter, Jack Fisher, Jim Mason, Ed Farmer, Rick Leach and "Bum" Phillips.

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THE "ALL REPULSIVE" TEAM — Andy Etchebarren, Yogi Berra, don Mossi, Dan Napoleon, Gorman Thomas, Dennis Bennett, Steve Mingori, Dan Osinski, Joe DiMaggio and manager Alex Grammas.

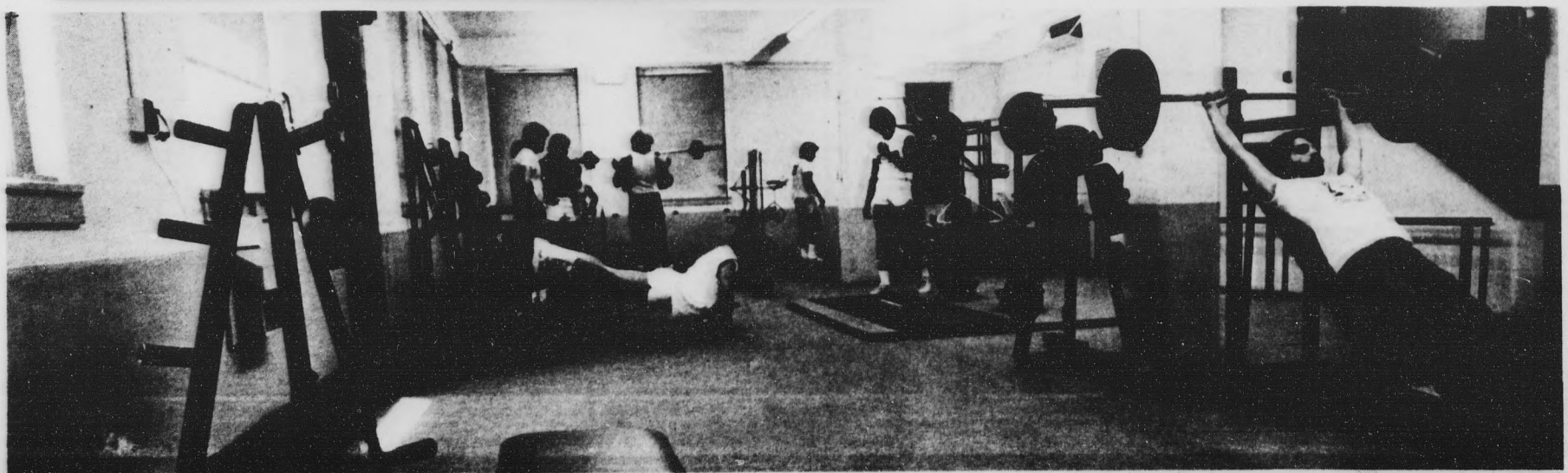
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No sweat

Mark Pruss, senior marketing major, grimaces while doing arm curls at the new student weightroom in Mathews Hall. The weightroom is open to all ASU students from 12-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Friday. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]



Walter Berry

Sun Devil facts hold few assets

Now that the ASU athletic program has made the quantum leap from WAC to PAC without bruising a fiduciary, more than a few eyebrows have been raised.

Almost all of the upturned reactions have been of the skeptical sort, however.

The cynics and pessimists see nothing but disaster ahead in the "The Sun Devils' Maiden Voyage" in their maroon-and-gold dixie cup on the high seas of the Pacific. Pre-season pollsters have ASU as low as fifth in the Pac-10 and 35th nationally.

"... And that's the name of that tune," Robert "Baretta" Blake would surely say if he were here as an eye-witness, "And you can take that to the bank."

Fred Miller wishes success were as easy as taking a leisurely stroll to the United Bank. Couldn't you just picture "The Good Doctor" approaching an Ugly Teller and asking to take out six 10-point victories. "I don't have my Rose Bowl credentials with me as of yet," Miller would hedge, "but will you accept the Activity Center and Marty Pincus as collateral???"

Preposterous? Possibly.

But if ASU athletic "facts and figures" could be tallied like credits and debits on Wall Street, some amusing anecdotes and financial phrases might surface. For instance:

SINKING FUND — The wallet of anyone foolish enough to buy concessions at campus sporting events, unless of course they have a hankering for over-priced ptomaine dogs or cups of cancer.

FISCAL AGENT — The coach who leads pre-game calisthenics.

BOOK VALUE — The price of a program.

GATE CRASHER — What most football fans become when ticket takers forever frisk entrants for drugs, liquor bottles cameras or a free feel.

QUICK ASSETS — Any athlete who can run the 100 in under 10 seconds.

FIXED ASSETS — Any athlete who can't run the 100 in under 10 weeks.

CANCELED CHECK — When the assistant coach decides not to knock on the starting quarterback's hotel room door at 11 p.m.

WITHDRAWAL — The symptoms Jim Brock, Frank Kush and Ned Wulk go through whenever they watch one of their players make umpteen mental mistakes.

LOST PASS BOOK — A claim filed by every politician who "inadvertently misplaced" his free tickets to the "big" ballgame into the fingers of some frowzy blonde.

LIQUID ASSETS — The merchandise behind the booster's bar on road trips. More commonly known as Happy Hour and/or Hospitality Time. All end up in the same state — half on the wrapper.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Any trip farther east than Lawton, Okla.

SOL VENCY — The first Sun Devil coach of the Jewish faith.

NON-NEGOTIABLE STOCK — Any athlete a coach would gladly give his eye teeth to unload on another team, but they don't want him either. Also known as the "Elton John: Caribou" and "Canned Heat" catalog syndrome.

PANIC of 1933 — The year in which the ASU training table ran out of chocolate milk.

CLEARING HOUSE — Synonymous with "Rate of Exchange." Players who "just can't hack it" find themselves stripped of their scholarship Sunday and standing in the drop-add line like ordinary students on Monday. More universally referred to as "Welcome to Reality" Week or "How does it feel to be washed up at age 21."

NICKEL — A term used derisively as in "I wouldn't give a nickel for Mark Lovett."

DIME — A word of praise (eg. "He can stop on a dime"), or a put-down ("He's got a million dollar arm and a 10-cent head").

SELLING SHORT — What 70,000 Sun Devil fans would have shouted in unison if ASU had lost to Pacific Saturday.

GRAND SLAM — On the same day, Baldy Castillo issues checks that bounce in the supermarket, a hotel, a gum ball machine and the church collection.

FINAL SCORE ASU: 42 Pacific: 7

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Pool shooter enjoys winning peanuts

By Robert Petrie

Jack White, professional billiards trick shot artist, claims to have won more than \$27,000 in a four and one-half hour period.

But one of his most memorable outings on his annual, multi-stop world-wide tour of the green felt tables was the time when he played for peanuts.

In the White House, of course.

"Amy's a real good player, and her dad (Jimmy Carter) isn't too bad either," White said while putting on the first of two shows in the Memorial Union Friday. "They've got two tables in the White House. I beat Jimmy, so he sent me a sack of peanuts."

White is the only person ever to perform in his line of work at the White House. He also makes roughly 650 appearances a year at various universities across the country. He seemed upset that University President John Schwada didn't dismiss school for his day on the ASU campus.

"What kind of money can you possibly earn with a college degree — maybe \$35,000 a year? Hell, that's my phone bill," he said half-seriously. "All you people are wasting your time here," he added.



Jack White

White claimed earnings of more than \$2 million last year playing pool. He's been at it since 1941, when he first picked up a cue in Pittsburgh. Since then he's been to just about every country in the world plying his trade.

While going through the motions of making seemingly impossible shots on the table, White chides his audience with snappy-tom comments much like Don Rickles.

"Anybody who leaves my show early has got to be gay," he said when several students got up to go to their classes. "Or queer," he added.

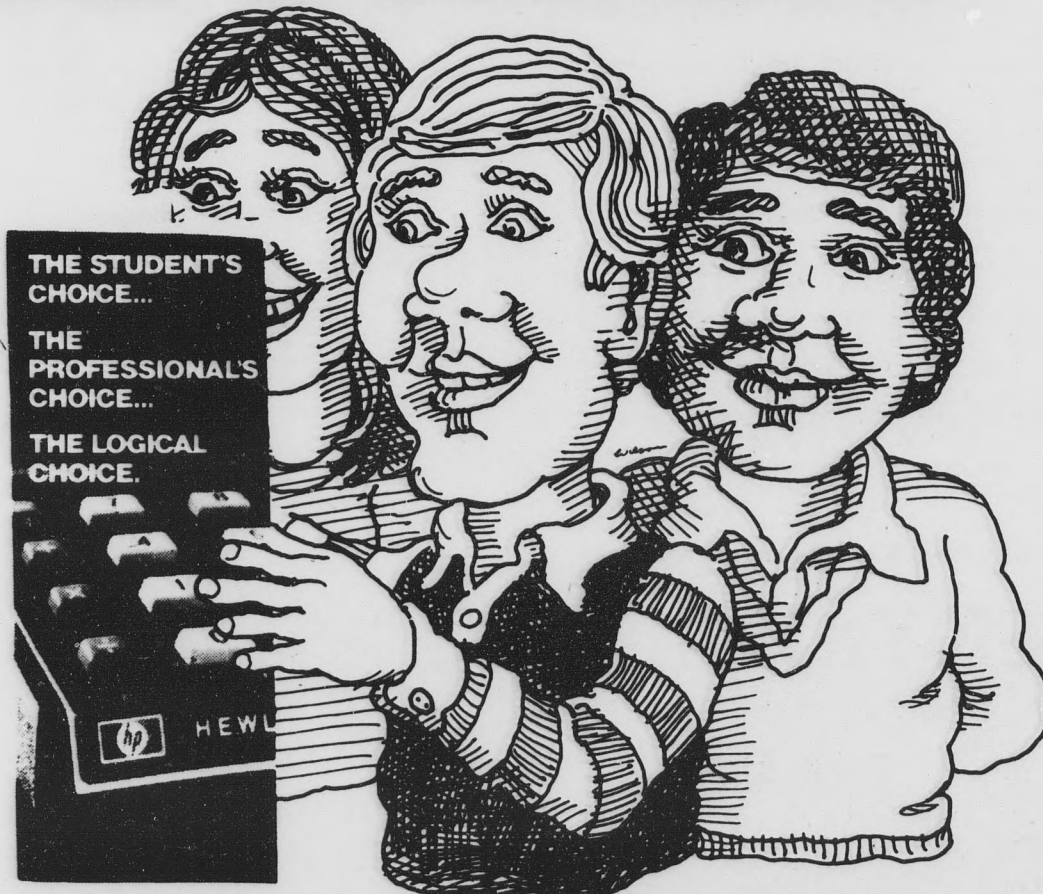
White also spends a lot of time giving billiard lessons, his latest protegee being Muhammad Ali. Ali and White recently taped a vignette for ABC's Wide World of Sports (to be aired Saturday) during which Ali makes a shot where six balls go into six different pockets.

Someone asked White, who at 250 pounds looks a lot like the Goodyear blimp, if he is a bad credit risk because of his chancy profession.

"Me, a risk?" he boomed. "The only player in the world who can beat me is God."

And a 10-year-old occupant of the White House.

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Priest sidelines with Sun Devils

By Michael Ward

Look along ASU's sideline during a football game and you'll see Frank Kush, his entourage of coaches and a priest.

The Rev. Don Salisbury, of ASU's Newman Center is the football team's unofficial chaplain. "We don't receive official recognition. Nobody (the coaches) tells us that 'We'll be going to Tontozona.' I find out from the papers. We got a call to say invocation at the awards banquet, last year though," Salisbury said.

During the games, Salisbury is right there with the players but rarely talks with them. "The chaplain before me said not to say anything to the players because their minds are on the game. But if someone does something good I'll congratulate him, but I won't initiate a conversation," he said.

"Sometimes when things are going bad a player will say something like, better pray for a miracle. During a game against Brigham Young University, one player said, 'Better pray the rosary.'"

Last year, the Sun Devils

ASU bowling tryout dates

Tryouts for ASU's bowling team begin Sept. 16-17 and continues Sept. 23-24 at the Memorial Union.

Two five-man and two five-women teams will compete in a monthly traveling league against other Arizona schools.

Bowlers trying out must bowl six games on Saturday and six more Sunday of the same week. All participants must be full time ASU students and amateur bowlers. A tryout fee of \$6 covers bowling and refreshments.

For additional information about the league contact Tony Maresca or Terry Nenaber at the MU Recreation Center, 965-3642.

stayed at a motel the day before each home game. Salisbury was there with them for the pre-game dinners.

"Twenty players would be a large group but about eight to 12 showed up. Most of them are so keyed up they prefer to be by themselves. For the Fiesta Bowl we had more, probably because it was Christmas," he said.

To Salisbury, being with the team is an exciting experience, even when talking to Kush. "I was watching a football practice at Packard Stadium and talking to a couple of student trainers. A pass receiver was coming at us and we jumped out of the way. Frank hollered 'Why don't you jackasses get out of the way?'"

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