

# Ticket dispute settled

A last-minute compromise by ASASU officers has apparently settled a dispute with University law students over football tickets which almost precipitated a courtroom confrontation.

The Student Bar Association was granted a Superior Court restraining order late Monday afternoon which would have stopped the distribution of all group seating tickets.

The action came after the Executive Council of the Board of Athletic Control turned down the association's request that more spouse cards be made available.

The order was signed by Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy. Law students planned to serve notice of the order to Ron McCoy, ASASU president, and the ASASU Executive Council.

Meanwhile, that council had met and decided to compromise and again allot the Law College 300 group seats, using seats which had been given up by the Graduate School.

On Thursday of last week the ASASU Executive Council had decided to limit group seating blocks to 200 seats.

The council also had limited the number of

spouse cards available, but failed to announce its decision. Law students who attempted to buy spouse cards on Wednesday learned that the available number of cards had already been sold.

Earlier the Law College had been allotted 316 seats in the group seating section. Jerry Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association, said that because the spouse cards were not available, the college filled only 87 per cent of its seating quota. Ninety per cent is required to be eligible for group seating.

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### Pollack levels facism charge, says Congress needs reforms

America is supporting fascism in Southeast Asia, charged Gerry Pollack, candidate for Congress District One, in the Great Hall yesterday.

He opposes Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., on a peace and anti-pollution platform. Rhodes has held the congressional seat for 18 years.

Pollack charged Congress with "lack of vision in matters involving the environment" and said congressmen in general "don't take seriously their powers with regard to stopping the war."

Pollack advocates withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

"We all agree and have agreed for years that we must disengage ourselves from the war," he said. "But (the administration's idea of) withdrawal seems to be that first of all we must achieve some good there. I think the only good we've achieved is that the world knows America will provide brave young men to fight and die there."

"To suggest that we have to wait until the presidential election of 1972, not coincidentally, to withdraw, suggests that we're going to achieve something," in the administration's view, Pollack stated.

"South Vietnam has never been a free country. There isn't any question that if we withdrew, there would be a bloodbath. But is there any less a bloodbath now? Or (will there be) when we do withdraw, leaving it defoliated by pesticides and napalm?"

He said Vietnam poses no danger to the security of the United States. "There is no threat to us from this nation that has no air force or navy," he stated. "We simply got ourselves involved, which means 'face' is involved. It takes a great nation to be able to lose face."

Concerning the environment, Pollack suggested "a theory propounded by ecologists, that the United States is probably in greater danger from over-population than India or China or South America, because of the great waste and the vast amounts of resources we use."

"We know what horrible trouble we're in, but we don't look to the typical congressman for help." He said his opponent, Rhodes, has voted against every environmental bill for the last seven years. "Congress is not sufficiently concerned with environmental issues," he said.

He described Congress as "a monument to inefficiency," saying it is "bogged down in the morass of its unwieldy procedures" such as the seniority rule, whereby length of service is the only criterion for advancement.

Pollack would make seniority only one criterion for advancement and reduce the power of committee chairmen. He advocates electronic voting as a time-saving measure ("It takes half an hour to take roll — a waste of time that could be used to debate important issues") and legislation to check on congressman.

"We have no ability to check on the integrity of Congress," Pollack asserted, "because they refuse to pass legislation allowing us to find out their salaries and assets." He added,

### AAUP meets on tenure

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a special meeting today to discuss the validity of ASU provisions regarding tenure.

The meeting, in the Great Hall of the College of Law at 3:15 p.m., will be a panel discussion involving Prof. John Morris, State president of AAUP; Louis Grossman, vice-president; Karl Dannenfeldt, Willard Pedrick and Melvin Firestone, secretary of AAUP.

Morris said that, hopefully, Burton Barr, legislature majority leader, will also attend since it is a constitutional issue.

Questions were raised last spring when Prof. Morris Star-sky, assistant professor of philosophy, was dismissed after seven years service at the University.

"Two of the slimy rascals won't tell us their ages."

Pollack welcomed students' help in campaigning. "I want students in my campaign among other reasons simply because students are still capable of being outraged by the ineptitude of bureaucracy," he said.

He is in favor of the 18-year-old vote ("Arizona is a very young state in many ways") and more communication between students and administrators as a preventive of campus violence.

"We must provide involvement politics for young people," he said. He proposed that students be given a voice in making campus policies and in hiring.

An attorney, Pollack received his undergraduate degree from Arizona State and his law degree from the University of Arizona. He has practiced law in Phoenix for the past 10 years, and is a member of ACLU and the Urban League.

### HB 102 controversy

## More restrictions added to sales

House Bill 102, a consumer protection Bill, passed and signed into law this year may provide more than just restrictions on sales done within the home if the controversy surrounding the bill continues.

In an interview yesterday, Arthur McBrayer, 40-year-old first year law student at the University, told State Press that HB 102 will "Put some sales members out of business while the more reputable and solid will stay and help restructure their finance".

Sales members that may be put of business are those who "went out and committed crimes to thwart this bill" McBrayer said. The crimes McBrayer spoke of are petition tampering including name forgery and signatures of non-existent people.

McBrayer said the petition, declared "null and void" by Superior Court Judge Robert L. Myers, included "names of teenagers and even the name of a Canadian woman here for the summer," McBrayer claimed that after 150 petition signatures had been run through voter registration, 35 percent were not registered voters and an overall 50 percent were not valid signatures.

McBrayer said that he decided to check signatures after he had

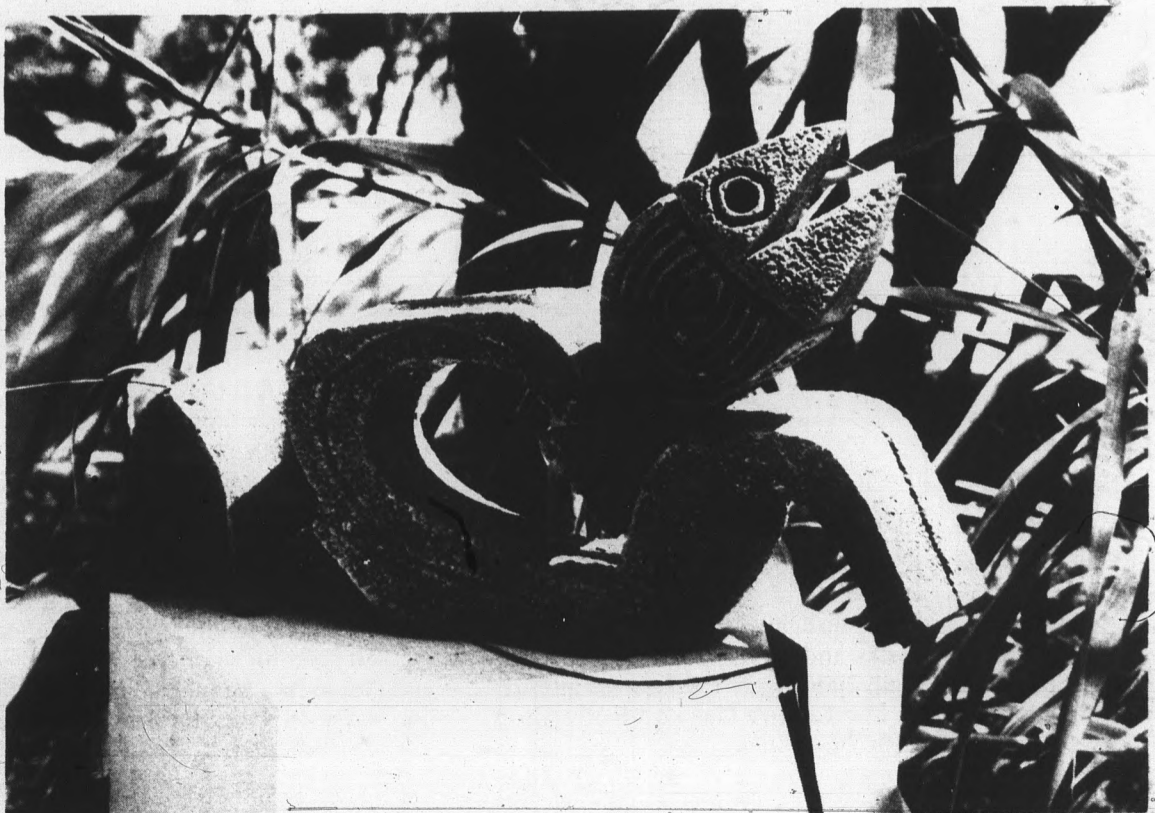
learned that over 30,000 names were submitted to the Secretary of State just prior to the bill becoming law on August 11.

The circulator of the petition was Charles Fox, brother of DSAA head, Clinton Fox, and Kirby Vacuum Sales manager. McBrayer said that "as a personal citizen I brought forgery charges" against the DSAA's brother in Tucson.

McBrayer said that he is an admirer of "Naider's Raiders" but has had no association with them, said that the bill delayers had "guessed wrong on my motivations" for reinforcing the bill. He continued that "my reason to get into the Senate is to do more of this type of legislative work" because the average consumer needs to be educated, and not because I'm against sales business.

McBrayer said that even a few people on campus helped "installing this bill". He claimed that he talked with a girl from the University who said she didn't witness all the signatures on her petition.

McBrayer continued that he felt that it was "poetic justice" that the DSA provided their legal hang noose — by printing petition sheets that did not include a legally required phrase in the contents of the petition.



ART EXHIBIT — This sculpture is part of a series by faculty member Paolo Soleri on exhibit through October 15 at M.U. West.

Soleri's book, "Arcology: The City in Image of Man" is reflected in his works.

# Lorre, Marx Brothers openers for film series

The ASASU Cultural Affairs film series begins this weekend with Peter Lorre in "M" on Saturday and a Marx Brothers classic, "Duck Soup" on Sunday.

George Hillman, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board, says that this film series is one of the most extensive of its type ever undertaken at the University.

"A number of films," Hillman said, "have never or rarely been shown in recent years."

For example, he said, the series will exclusively screen such items as "Birth of a Nation" with the original orchestra score; "Hell's Angels," the Howard Hughes air battle opus that brought Jean Harlow to stardom and Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times."

The series will have foreign and American classics on Saturday evenings while Sundays will be reserved for lighter and "camp" material.

International films will include "Battle of Algiers," "Black Orpheus," "Rules of the Game," "Closely Watched Trains," "Ulysses" and "Hour of the

Wolf." Notable American films will include, among others, Woolf?," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "America, America" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Laughton and Gable performing.

Over 50 features are booked along with 40 shorts. Hillman said that many shorts are very rare and unusual in themselves.

"For example, we have original Nazi newsreels planned along with British propaganda films of the same period. Other shorts will include "Our Gang," early Edison sound, unreleased test shots of "Hamlet" with John Barrymore, a 1916 newsreel and, of course, Keaton, Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and Fields," he added.

In the spring the modern filmmakers will take over during the annual contemporary film festival. Also during this time will be the screening of student films, according to Hillman.

Cards listing films and dates for the series are available at the Memorial Union desk.

## Weather

On a clear day you can see forever — or 60 miles at least, according to the weatherman.

The weatherman reports the high for today to be in the low 90's and the low tonight in the high 60's. It will be sunny and clear with moderate winds — perfect for catching the view.

No change is expected for tomorrow.

## Scholarship set for Chicanos

A scholarship fund which will aid Mexican-American students majoring in architecture is being established by architecture students.

According to Margareto Enriquez, fifth year Architecture student, the Mexican-American Architectural Student Foundation will in addition, provide incentive for more Chicanos to enroll in the College of Architecture.

Contributions for the fund will be accepted from any organization by contacting Enriquez through the College of Architecture.

## Crime heavy in Tempe

Assorted and unauthorized vendors, peddlers, candy butchers, drummers and ticket scalpers flock to the University campus every year at this time.

According to John Duffy, chief of Campus Security, fraudulent salesmen are making the rounds of campus residences. Anyone vending on campus is required to obtain a sales permit from the Department of Security.

Students who purchase goods or services without asking to see a letter of approval from security are gambling with their money, he added.

Bicycle thieves and small time crooks who have graduated to

stealing motorcycles are another problem. The bike bandits raid campus parking and nearby "Sin City" at night.

The Phoenix Police Department reports an average of 90 stolen motorcycles per month. The current recovery rate is approximately 10 per cent.

The police advise individuals who purchase cycles to register them, even though they don't need plates for trail bikes. This gives the police a means of identifying the stolen cycle.

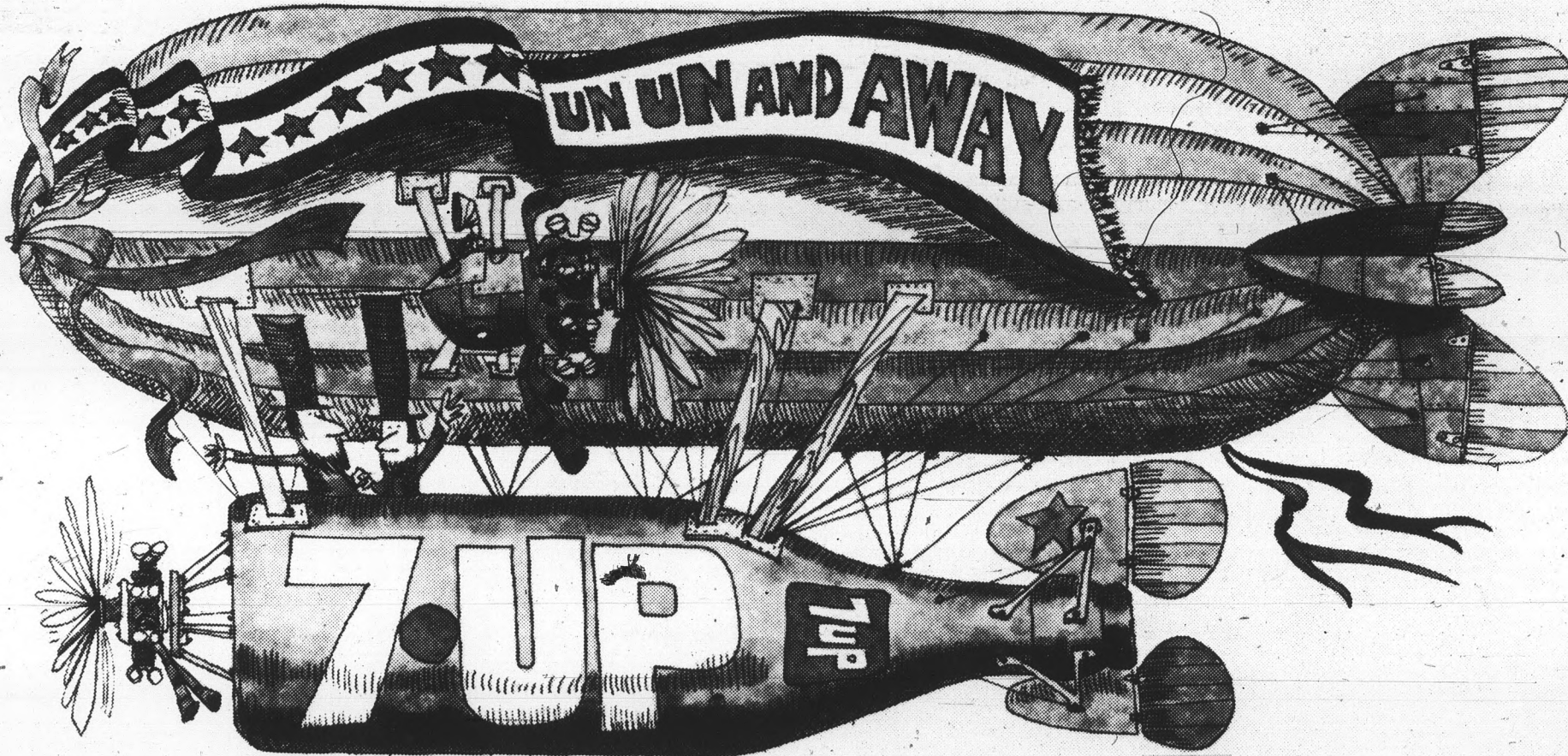
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### Teaching forms accepted Friday

The Office of Student Teaching has announced that spring semester student teaching applications will begin Friday and run through Nov. 1.

The applications are taken on a first come first served basis.

Bill J. Fullerton, director of student teaching, anticipated over 1100 applications will be submitted, of which 800 are expected the opening day.

### Grad students can get grants

Graduate students desiring to pursue a Ph.D. degree in the humanities and social sciences may apply for one of 200 Woodrow Wilson dissertation fellowships to be awarded in 1970-71, the Graduate College has announced.

According to Assistant Dean Frederick Giffin, awards for full-time dissertation research and writing are made to candidates who give evidence of being able to complete the degree within four years while maintaining high academic standards.

Dean Giffin said priority in awards is given applicants who expect to enter the teaching profession immediately on graduation.

Additionally, priority consideration is given to candidates who have focused on a reasonable and significant dissertation topic and have begun preliminary investigation by the time of application, he said.

Fellowships provide a living stipend of \$225 a month for up to 15 months, plus a discretionary grant for special research needs and a dependency allowance for children. Tuition and fees are covered by the graduate school.

Application forms may be obtained in Admin. 208.

## Grade revision study continues

By JIM SPENCER

The Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee is continuing a proposal initiated last spring to recommend the abolition of "E" failing grades.

In accordance with the proposal, students who did not produce passing work in a course would be given a grade of "N." Neither the course title nor the mark would appear on academic records.

The Academic Affairs Committee was directed by the Faculty Senate last spring to

study the proposal and make recommendations for consideration by the Senate.

Monday, in the Senate's first meeting of the current semester, Dr. Duncan Patten, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, moved that the committee be given more time to study the program before making a formal recommendation to the Senate.

He asked that the committee be allowed to study the matter and make specific recommendations at a future date.

An amendment to the motion was proposed that would require the committee to report on its study at the Senate's next meeting, scheduled for October.

Supporters of the amendment claimed that the issue had been studied long enough and asked that the matter be concluded before the issue died.

Dr. Duncan then made it clear that he had no intention of letting the proposal die in committee.

The Senate split 34-34 over the amendment, but the tie was broken by Senate Chairman John Cochran, who voted against it. The Senate then voted unanimously to pass the original proposal to re-commit the proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee.

### Fellowships for college teachers

Seniors under 30 years of age interested in college teaching as a career are eligible to apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for study following graduation.

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Prospective applicants should contact Prof. William Wooten, Danforth liaison officer, in SS 225-I before Oct. 10 for full information.

### Cheer tryouts open

Applications for cheerleading and pom pon tryouts may still be obtained in South 221 and must be returned by Friday at 4 p.m.

Tryouts for cheerleaders are open to all freshmen. Pom line auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomore and first semester junior women for alternate positions.

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## Older citizens to note problems, findings go to national center

A forum for senior citizens, headed by Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business, will be conducted from 2-4 p.m. Friday in BA 119.

Dr. Alice Drought, director of the Phoenix Community Council Project on Aging, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to ask senior citizens what problems are confronting them."

Dr. Drought said each person attending the forum will be asked to fill out a questionnaire

prepared by the Administration on Aging in Washington, D.C.

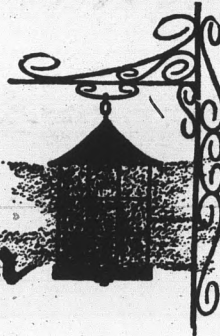
According to Dr. Drought, similar meetings are being held all over the country. Findings compiled from the questionnaires will be forwarded to Washington for the White House Conference on Aging.

A general "brainstorming" session will follow the questionnaire period. All senior citizens of the community are invited to attend.

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# editorial forum

## The dilemma of Senate Bill 174

By RANDY D. BAILEY  
Campus Editor

Fears and proclivities were flying when it was announced Aug. 11 that Gov. Jack Williams had signed the controversial Senate Bill 174 into law.

The bill in part provides that by Nov. 11, all three state financed universities must draft rules governing the handling of unrest and violence on the campuses.

Should they fail to do so, the state will withdraw appropriations and put the institutions out of business.

To the surprise of no one, the people of Arizona are behind the governor in his stand against campus unrest. The funding for the universities comes from the

taxpayers, and they're sick of campus violence.

This point should be well remembered by the faculty and student members of the University ad hoc advisory committee, now reviewing HB 174.

Their recommendations concerning enforcement of the law to President H. K. Newburn and the Board of Regents will reflect upon the entire University community. No attempt should be made by the committee to nullify the power of enforcement demanded in the bill.

It should also be remembered that the majority of University students want no part of campus

unrest and violence — just an education.

The committee should consider that it has a moral obligation to mirror the majority view of the students, faculty and the public who want an end to unrest. The time has passed when the public will be satisfied with a "hand-slap" punishment for law-breakers on the campus.

In the REAL world outside the academic isolation of the University are rules and regulations that SOCIETY has set up to provide law and order.

HB 174 is a big-slap of reality, law and order, and it's just the instrument needed by the University to deal with the violent few.



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## Pass/fail grading considered

Currently under consideration in the Faculty Senate as well as throughout the campus is a proposal to drop "E" grades in favor of the controversial pass-fail plan.

On one hand, some students and professors believe that a failing mark is an unnecessary handicap. They feel that it is more important to know what a person has learned, than what he has not learned.

They argue that if a person takes a previously failed class for the second time and passes it, his previous failure is irrelevant.

More often, however, they argue that the threat of the possibility of failing does more harm than good. They point out excellent examples of instances where persons, faced with the threat of failure and its subsequent penalties, have paid a sort of punitive price which they believe has no place in an academic setting.

Arguments on the other side

are founded on a belief that the lessening of academic standards reduces the prestige of education.

Supporters of this train of thought maintain that the University has an obligation to the student to give him an education that will be recognized and respected by other academic institutions.

The fight is far from finished

### Letters policy

As in the past, State Press will run a letter to the editors section on the editorial page whenever space allows.

Letters, which may range from criticism of University policy to suggestions for reform should be no more than 300 words long and should be double spaced.

They may not contain libelous or obscene material and must be signed.

The editor reserves the right to edit any part of a letter or to omit it completely.

here. The letter-grade system has been challenged regularly during the past decade, but it is deeply rooted and will not easily be discarded.

## Pride

The white man brought us here on boats,  
Knowing damn well we couldn't swim.  
He gave my mother a baby, and  
Told my father it belonged to him.  
He took my father's stature, and  
He took his manhood;  
He took the pride that shone in his eyes, and  
Told my mother he was no good.

He took my father's headdress, and  
The clothes that made him king;  
He took the language that he knew so well, and  
The tribe from which he came.

He has taken my father's history,  
From his home 'way across the sea,  
Where he walked the land as a strong, proud man, and  
Hid them all from me.

He took my father's brother, and  
Said that he meant him harm, and  
Told him that he must watch him close,  
Or death would surely come.

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Offer my hand to you, and  
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## Boards to give students a voice

Student complaints that they have no voice in the choosing of speakers and topics for discussion may well have been heard for the last time.

The recent formation of two faculty-student boards may prove to be the answer to this perplexing problem.

The Public Relations Board has been established to develop a lecture series open to the university family and the public. This series will be financed through contributions from ASASU and matched by non-appropriated University funds.

The board is responsible for the presentation of a broad spectrum of views and philosophies in the areas of national concern, national affairs, science and the arts.

Hopefully, major public issues and points of widespread interest can be discussed by nationally recognized and competent spokesmen.

The second new board, the Faculty Forums Committee, should also prove a valuable asset to the student-faculty relationship.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of developing and supervising a series of campus-wide forums.

These forums will meet on a regular basis to provide a chance for faculty and students to explore, exchange and share ideas.

The establishment of this committee can conceivably avert major problems like that caused by the scheduling of Jerry Rubin by a student group last year.

If correctly used, these boards can provide students with a voice in the scheduling of speakers in the future.

On the other hand, if the student body chooses to use these boards incorrectly, their whole purpose for existence can be rendered useless.

The boards were not established as a gripe line for those with unreasonable ideas. Rather, they were set up for the prime purpose of gaining a better and more equitable communication channel between students and faculty.

If the student body will support these two boards and attempt to work with them, there should be no reason for cries of suppression of student views.

If the students decide not to work with these boards, then they have no right to say that their views have gone unheeded.

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## 'Do your thing' with outing club

If the outdoors is your thing, the University Outing Club may be where it's happening for you.

More than 60 persons attended the first club meeting of the new year last week. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff and their friends.

At last week's meeting, plans were made for a hiking trip Saturday which took 40 members to Agua Fria canyon north of Phoenix.

Arizona Mountaineering Club representatives Wednesday announced their annual climbing school, and formal announcement of formation of a cave explorers club.

The club meets weekly under the presidency of Jerry Story on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in WPE 148.

## Childbirth film set for tonight

A film on husband-coached childbirth will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Clinic Conference Room at Memorial Hospital.

Childbirth Education Association, a newly formed Valley group, is showing the film in conjunction with an informal question-and-answer period conducted by couples with recent childbirth experiences.

The group's aim is to encourage a positive attitude toward childbearing and parenthood through the integration of childbirth education and family-centered maternity care.

## Program aids health workers

A newly coordinated program for furthering the education of social service personnel in the health field has been instituted in the University's Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

The program, directed by Richard Herman, is specifically designed to offer an opportunity for all Arizona social service workers to update their knowledge in the health field to enhance their abilities in health programming.

According to Herman, the program will be aimed at an exchange of information between health service workers and other social service personnel.

Professional and academic persons experienced in the field of health service will be used to accentuate this purpose, he said.

About 100 persons related to social service work have had a taste of what is to come. Two institutes have already been held and two more are scheduled for January and May.

Mr. Herman explained the difficulties in family life that are aroused if one of the parents should become disabled as an example of the problems encountered in the administration of social medicine.

In describing his own goals, Herman expressed his desire to get local persons, both professional and academic, involved in the social service field.

Another of Herman's personal ambitions this year is to get out and talk to other social service workers throughout the state.

The program will be run under a grant from the Arizona Regional Medical Program which is administered by the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona.



LAST SPLASH — Before the fall days shorten and the temperature drops, this unhassled student enjoys the cool the Mall fountain provides.

## Good lineup on KAET shows for Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Making Things Grow II — "Massing a Window" — This is the second program of a new series by Thalassa Cruso, the Flower Lady of television. Here she turns her experienced eye to the sunny and warm winter window, which can become a showcase for your favorite house plants.

12:45 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Charlie's Pad — "Domestic Cartoon Animals" — A discussion of how basic shapes allow the cartoonist to draw simple cartoon animals.

6:30 p.m. Arizona Election '70 — "House of Representatives, Dist. 3, Pt. 2" — More from the candidates for the House of Representatives, District 3, Sam Steiger and Orren Beatty.

8:30 p.m. Book Beat — "Zelda" — A moving biography of Zelda

Sayre, the wife of novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, by Nancy Milford.

9:00 p.m. Maggie and the Beautiful Machine — "Test No. 1" — A series of special exercises which let you measure your progress from week to week. This show tackles flexibility, posture, chin and neck, the back, and the "abominable" abdominals.

9:30 p.m. Music of the 20th Century — "Ned Rorem" — Songs by Ned Rorem, another American composer. Soprano Joyce Mathis, accompanied by pianist Lynn Crigler, sings 11 of Rorem's songs.

10:00 p.m. Fires of Creation — The steps in the creation of a blown glass vase, including the manufacture of colored glass, are demonstrated by John Burton.

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## Selection tea set for Monday

Annual Angel Flight membership selection tea is scheduled next Monday at 3 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization associated with Air Force ROTC, is sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

The University's Tex May Squadron has already been planning the year's activities, which will include many service projects.

Plans are now being made for a Valentine Party and Easter egg hunt for the Head Start children of South Phoenix. A Christmas party for patients at the Arizona State Hospital, and a dance at Perry Institute for the mentally retarded.

An international service project is planned for the Thanksgiving holiday in Hermosillo, Mexico, as a combined activity with Arnold Air Society.

Other flight activities will include the annual Air Force Ball, parties and dine-outs at Luke AFB.

The University flight's precision drill team last year took first place in the Anaheim, Calif., drill meet and second place in the Ramada Inn drill meet in Phoenix.

Membership is by selection from candidates. Any regularly enrolled women student may become a candidate for membership by attending Monday.

## TAs to receive classroom tips

Dr. Lohnie Boggs, office administration and business education department chairman, will conduct a bi-weekly seminar for all graduate teaching assistants in the College of Business Administration, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Boggs said that the aim of these meetings is to prepare better teachers.

The seminars will be designed to aid TA's in the classroom. Methodology, procedure and problems common to most new teachers will be discussed. The graduate students will be given help in the areas of grading, testing and use of various media.

As different problems arise, outside speakers will be invited to lead the discussions, she said.

According to Dr. Boggs, the seminars are considered part of the graduate student's teaching assignment.



**DENTAL CASTS** — Tooth impressions representing various human races provide valuable research data for University dental anthropologist Drs. Christy G. Turner II (left) and Donald H. Morris (right), inspecting recent acquisitions.

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## Toothy trail could lead to Arizona Indian origin

Teeth may be the clue that will help two University associate professors of anthropology pinpoint the site that Arizona Indians occupied in Asia.

Drs. Christy Gurner II and Donald Morris are doing research in dentition, the study of tooth development, and its genetic relationships, to solidify the link between American Indians and their Asiatic forefathers.

Dr. Turner is specializing in specific relationships between behavior and teeth, while Dr. Morris is comparing tooth characteristics with genetic relationships. Morris hope to categorize and describe races through gene frequencies in dental traits.

They gathered data on South African whites, Negroes, Asiatic Indians, Kalahari Bushmen and Bantu from the Central Sotho in Transvaal.

"We obtained more than 1,000 dental impressions from five

separate races during this study," Dr. Morris said. "The casts were brought to the University Department of Dental Anthropology where studies are being conducted to define races and populations in terms of gene frequencies."

—Why do Asiatics and American Indians develop a third root in the lower jaw first molars?

Hoping to determine the exact site of the American Indian's Asiatic home, Dr. Turner spent the past two summers conducting research in the Aleutian Islands.

His study reveals that three rooted lower first molars are characteristic of Asian and Asian derived populations. This is especially true of Aleuts (whose frequency is the highest in the world), and the Eskimos.

The scale for man's early existence is constantly being pushed back. Dentition will play a key in verifying more facts about man's past existence," Dr. Turner said.

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By BOB WISCHNIA

## A view from the bench

Whenever one hears the news of another major misunderstanding between coach and athletes (i.e. Wyoming, Syracuse), inevitably the problem is nothing simpler than a lack of communication on both sides.

It may not be quite that simple, but it has always seemed to me that if Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton had just sat down and talked the entire issue through an ugly incident may have been averted.

Which brings up the question, could it ever happen here at Arizona State?

I think not for any number of reasons, but chiefly because of Frank Kush and a truly exceptional staff.

Among other things, Kush has always been unequalled in judging football talent and his staff is hardly an exception.

To a man, they are young, articulate, relatively hip, energetic, interesting to listen to, receptive to ideas, witty and completely dedicated.

Skimming through the mountain of press books that swamp any sports department in the fall, the assistant coaches of many teams are generally older men of 50, 60 and even some 65 years old.

This isn't saying that an older man can't do the job — generalizations are generally useless — but a younger man relates and comprehends better what a college age

youngster is going through. It wasn't that long ago that A-State assistant coaches Jerry Thompson, Al Tanara, Bob Owens and Joe McDonald were going through the same grind. (Coaches Don Baker, Larry Kentera, Bill Kajikawa and Kush fall into the more mature age group.)

Another plus for a young coach is he is usually physically capable of demonstrating what he wants a protege to do.

Obviously a good coaching staff is nothing more than a reflection of the number one man. Now Frank Kush doesn't need one more endorsement of his coaching skill — all who have come in contact with him know of his talents.

But it is Kush as an understanding, yes, even compassionate coach that sets he and his staff apart. In averting a possible racial explosion, getting a pro tryout for one of his less talented players, helping a struggling sophomore, and countless other examples he has proved to be a leader of the new, young, dynamic and winning breed of coaches.

Leonard Randle, who was a kickoff-punt return specialist for two years, once told me last year, "You know the hassles they have been having in Wyoming and all around the country really couldn't happen to our football team. There is just no way. You can always talk to one of our coaches and they will listen. Others hear, but don't listen."

Amen.

# Sports

## Ohio State retains no. 1; ASU drops from top 20

Ohio State, which still has yet to play a down of football, retained first place in the Associated Press college poll and Arizona State dropped out of the Top 20 this week.

The Buckeyes built up 645 points, enough to outdistance No. 2 Texas which drew two more first place votes.

Arizona State, however, does not enjoy Ohio State's success. The Sun Devils started the year in 19th place, dropped to 20th after remaining inactive Sept. 12 and now have slid completely out of the best 20 list despite whipping Colorado State 38-9 last weekend.

ASU's opponent for this week, Kansas State, also fell from the Top 20 after being upset 16-3 by Kentucky.

Michigan's hard-fought win

over Arizona 20-9 last Saturday was enough to drop the Wolverines two notches to 10th place. They drew one first place vote.

Arizona State and fellow Western Athletic Conference member Utah were mentioned as other teams receiving votes.

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| 1. Ohio State (14)  | 0-0   | 645 |
| 2. Texas (16)       | 1-0   | 632 |
| 3. Stanford (1)     | 2-0   | 472 |
| 4. Penn State (2)   | 1-0   | 453 |
| 5. Mississippi (1)  | 1-0   | 480 |
| 6. Notre Dame       | 1-0   | 369 |
| 7. Southern Cal (2) | 1-0-1 | 368 |
| 8. Nebraska         | 1-0-1 | 304 |
| 9. Missouri         | 2-0   | 274 |
| 10. Michigan (1)    | 1-0   | 168 |
| 11. Houston         | 1-0   | 168 |
| 12. Arkansas        | 1-1   | 113 |
| 13. Florida         | 2-0   | 79  |
| 14. Oklahoma        | 2-0   | 56  |
| 15. UCLA            | 2-0   | 54  |
| 16. West Virginia   | 2-0   | 50  |
| 17. Tennessee       | 1-0   | 33  |
| 18. Colorado        | 1-0   | 27  |
| 19. Georgia Tech    | 2-0   | 23  |
| 20. Air Force       | 2-0   | 21  |

Others receiving votes: Alabama, Arizona State, Auburn, Kentucky, LSU, North Carolina, Purdue, San Diego State, South Carolina, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Toledo, Utah, Washington.

## Rib injury could sideline Kansas State QB Dickey

A third-quarter reinjury to Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey last Saturday may keep him out of action this week against Arizona State.

Dickey, the highly touted signal caller from Osawatomie, Kan., stayed out of practice Monday with bruised ribs. KSU coach Vince Gibson said he will leave it up to Dickey to decide when he will play again.

K-State sports information director Dev Nelson said that Dickey received the injury to his ribs in a pre-season scrimmage and it has not responded to treatment.

Chances of Dickey seeing a lot of action Saturday seem slim since the Wildcats open Big 8 play the following weekend at home against Colorado.

"Right now it looks like Max Arreguin will start against Arizona State," Gibson said. Arreguin is more known to K-State followers as the team's

place kicking specialist. The 6-1, 190-pound backup man saw brief action against Baylor and Iowa last season.

In two years Dickey has thrown 321 passes and completed 230 for 4,045 yards and 22 touchdowns.

"The No. 1 thing we have to do this week is get our offense to

hitting people, and we are going to do it," Gibson said. "Our defense has been tough. They haven't given up 100 yards rushing in the two games so far."

The Wildcats were upset last Saturday by Kentucky 16-3. LSU had defeated Utah State 37-0 the week before.



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# ASU building program

By JIM SPENCER

The new Music building, under construction just north of Gammage Memorial Auditorium, is expected to be completed by late spring, according to John Ellingson, University director of planning and supervisor of construction.

The 85,000 square foot building will cost \$2.73 million, Ellinson said. It is a design of Taliesin Associated Architects, a division of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

Ellinson noted that \$702,000 of the construction cost is being provided through a federal grant. The rest of the funding is in the

## Dance company returns to ASU

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will return to Gammage Auditorium in the opening performance of the Fine Arts Series Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The company, recently featured at Expo 70, first appeared at Gammage in July of 1968.

The 27 dancers and 12 musicians will be demonstrating their island's rich Arabic-Malayan - Spanish - American heritage. The New York Times said of their performances, "A more utterly winning and beautiful show would be hard to imagine."

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Series are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434, or tickets for the Bayanihan performance only are on sale at \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

form of self-liquidating University bonds.

Four other buildings are currently undergoing expansion projects: the Business Administration building, the Memorial Union building, the Language and Literature building and the Life Science building.

Three buildings comprising the Art and Architecture complex have just been completed and are being totally occupied for the first time this semester. Presently in the planning stage is a new Psychology building.

Construction costs have risen sharply over the past few years, Ellingson said. The Business Administration building, for example, was constructed three years ago at a cost of \$19.37 per square foot. The building has been occupied for only a year and the new addition is costing \$29.50 per square foot.

The Life Science addition, which will be used primarily for

Botany and Zoology, comprises 109,000 square feet at a cost of \$3.49 million, \$234,000 of which is a Title I federal undergraduate grant.

The Art and Architecture complex, comprising 141,000 square feet, was constructed at a cost of \$2.70 million. A federal grant of \$1.06 million, plus the sale of self-liquidating bonds, make up the funding.

The Union building addition is costing \$2.75 million for 98,000 square feet. Buildings such as the Union cost less per square foot than classroom buildings because there are fewer walls and fixtures and more open space. Buildings of this nature are cost accounted on a volume basis.

## Grad get-together

Graduate students will have the opportunity to meet informally with fellow students and faculty Friday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the pool area at Mariposa Graduate Student Dormitory.

## Learning conference to discuss influences in a young child's life

The Young Children and Learning Conference will convene at the University Saturday, with nearly 350 educators attending. Dr. Cameron Olmsted and Judith Creighton, both on the faculty, are co-directing the conference.

Educators from day care centers, preschools, kindergartens, public, private and parochial schools will take a close look at the influences in a young child's life: his parents, other adults, teachers, other children and television.

Featured speaker is Dr. Rose Bromwich, in child psychology at San Fernando State College in Northridge, Calif. She will talk on "Children, Teachers, Learning, and Behavioral Objectives" at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn luncheon.

Morning sessions will feature three presentations, each made twice. They include a demonstration with parents from

Guadalupe, a display based on a teacher's experiences in innovative schools in England, and a presentation of spontaneous language learning and experiences with young children.

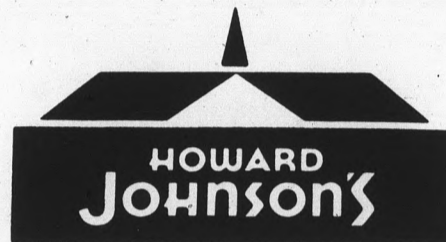
The conference is sponsored jointly by the College of Education here, the Arizona Department of Public Instruction, Arizona Association for Education of Young Children, and the Arizona Association for Childhood Education.

Registration and luncheon cost of \$3.50 can be paid at the Bureau of Educational Research and Services, College of Education, on campus.

Planning committee members for this conference are Charlotte Bosson, publicity; Judith Creighton, luncheon; Douglas Godwin, special arrangements; George Greene, registration; Garry Taylor, program; Merri Schall, table decorations; and Julie Shaw, exhibits.

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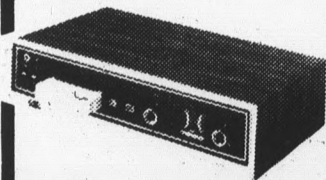
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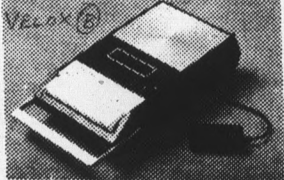
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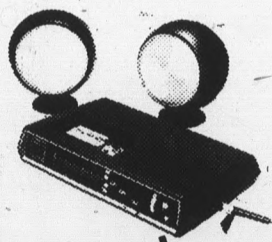
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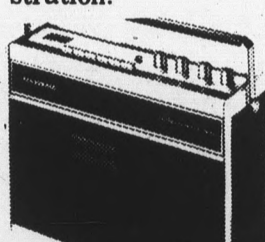
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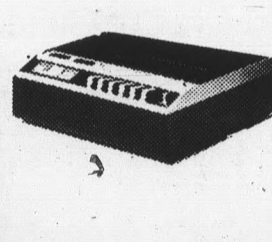
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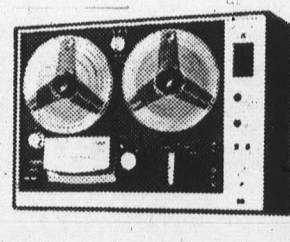
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