



## AUXILIARY POWER

Mary Woods and Monica Cox get a lift from John Geary during one of their skating expeditions around campus. Photo by Jim Boyer

# state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

## Coeds start fad

# Roller skaters slide to front

By LISA PARSON

First came the maintenance trucks. Now the Mall is crowded with bicycles. Will the roller skate be next?

Mary Woods, art history sophomore, and Monica Cox, sophomore French major, think so.

"It all began last spring, Mary explained. "We started roller skating just for fun. And then, because we enjoyed it so much we were roller skating everywhere. Now we skate to the drug store, to the market and even to restaurants."

Both Mary and Monica were avid roller skaters as children. "I was the tom-boy of the block," Monica said.

But now the coeds have become even more enthusiastic about the sport.

"We get our inspiration from watching the roller derbys on television," they said. "Our favorite team in the San Francisco Bay Bombers. The Blonde Bomber is our idol", confessed Monica.

Since they began skating their style has greatly improved. Monica is better at skating backwards, and Mary is faster, they say. But being the faster one can lead to problems.

"We were skating back to Palo Verde East from Hobo Joe's where we had dinner," Mary said. "It was late at night so I

began skating really fast. We were near Goodwin Stadium when I saw two people directly in front of me.

"I decided to make an 'S' curve and go around them. Just as I had cleared one of them, both of my skates fell off at the same time and I dived onto the cement," Mary lamented.

Did the accident deter Mary from skating again? "Oh, no. I was back on my skates the next day. The only thing bad about the accident, besides a few cuts and scratches, was that my glasses broke. The whole thing was embarrassing for me, but really kind of funny," she said.

The biggest hazard while skating, the coeds agreed is the rock cemented part of the Mall. "If you are going fast on those parts it can really be dangerous," Monica said.

But they agreed the pros outweigh the cons on skating.

"People are really nice to us," Mary said. "Boys sometimes pull us behind their bikes which can be very helpful. I think people enjoy watching us, at least we see them smiling."

"You feel really free on skates," Mary said. "We recommend it to everyone. Actually we're trying to start a new fad on campus."

Oh yeah? Roller skating anyone?

# Judicial criticism unjust

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

The Honorable James Duke Cameron described "the rising tide of criticism now being leveled against the whole judicial system in the United States" as "unjust and unfair" in a speech to law students yesterday in the Great Hall.

Judge Cameron, Chief Justice of the Arizona Court of Appeals, is a Republican for State Supreme Court Justice in the Nov. 3 election.

"The nature of the court system in the United States exposes lawyers to criticism by the very people who are involved in the system," he said.

In civil cases, where the courts settle differences between citizens, "there is always a loser, and even the winner sometimes is very unhappy," Cameron explained. "He doesn't think he should have to pay an attorney to prove he was right in the first place."

Criminal cases can have similar results, where an innocent defendant "doesn't think he should have to pay to prove he was unjustly accused."

Another problem faced by the court system lies in its relation to "the political scheme of things," Cameron said.

"Any workable free society is a careful balance of two competing ideas," he stated, "one: that the will of the majority should be carried out, and two: protecting the rights of the minority."

The courts are sometimes criticized when they uphold the

Constitution, Cameron said, because they are thwarting the will of the majority.

A valid criticism concerns delay in the courts, he said. "It seems to be built into the judicial process; lawyers become used to it and immune to criticism."

"However, I don't think it's all our fault. The judicial branch of government is probably the most neglected branch of the state government. We're the only branch that doesn't have the political and financial power to fund ourselves."

## Judge sets Burke trial after meet

A Nov. 20 trial has been set for University student Joe Burke, who was given a six-month suspension by the Student Conduct Committee for participating in a May 6 demonstration in the ROTC building.

Superior Court Judge Robert Myers scheduled the trial date after an informal hearing with attorneys yesterday.

The council for both parties agreed to a continuance of a temporary restraining order issued Oct. 13 which allows Burke to remain in school.

"One airplane purchased by the Air Force costs more than the entire annual budget for the federal judiciary."

Cameron cited the "law explosion" and an accompanying shortage of attorneys as reasons for delays. "In the District of Columbia in 1950," he noted, "18 per cent of all criminal convictions resulted in appeals. In 1966, 92 per cent resulted in appeals."

The judiciary is currently attracting "mediocre men" to the bench, Cameron charged. He added that in his opinion, Arizona has better judges than elsewhere.

Disruptions in courts throughout the United States are another problem, he said, and the failure of some lawyers to properly represent their clients.

Some attorneys try to be heroes, he explained. They fail in their primary responsibility to their clients because they end up representing their own social views.

Cameron said he was not disillusioned by the problems facing the profession, adding that lawyers "make possible the peaceful life of men in a peaceful society."

He endorsed a strong state court system as "the best method of preventing federal encroachment."

He favors a system of appointing judges instead of electing them, "at least on the state level and in our two major counties."

Small towns and counties should retain the right to elect their own superior court judges, Cameron stated, because they can know them well and make personal decisions. But in Phoenix, voters have 15 candidates to choose from — "too many to choose from to make an intelligent decision."

Those who oppose the elective process, he noted, charge that the big law firms control the choice of judges because they are the main contributors to a candidate's campaign.

"I like to think I can overlook this as a judge," Cameron said. "By and large I will not know who the contributors are, although a few have made sure I found out."

He suggested an appointive system whereby a bipartisan committee would recommend two or three judicial candidates to the governor, who would then appoint one of them.

## Weather

### Pumpkin frost feared

There may be frost on Halloween pumpkins a bit early this year if the National Weather Service Valley forecast is reliable.

Record setting cold air masses have moved across the state dropping temperatures far below seasonal norms.

Yesterday's high tem-

perature of 72-degrees, reported the NWS, was 10-degrees below normal for that date.

As more cold air moves into the Valley from the Great Basin, Valley temperatures today are expected to drop into the upper-30's for the low and stay in the mid-70's for the high.

## Teacher's convention features Paul Ehrlich

Over half the teachers in Arizona will attend the Arizona Education Association 79th annual convention Friday and Saturday for "the purpose of making themselves better teachers," said Dr. Victor Baumann, department of education.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University, author of the best seller "The Population Bomb," will be the convention's principal speaker.

Dr. Ehrlich will begin the

session at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Gammage. Other speakers include Gov. Jack Williams, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Weldon Shofstall and Mrs. Wayne Botkin, president of the Arizona Congress of Parents and teachers.

A new feature of the AEA convention will be 30 different workshops in various educational areas. Each workshop will be held twice in order that convention-goers will have the chance of studying two different areas, Dr. Baumann said. The workshops will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Also on the agenda are dinners on Thursday and Friday evenings. There will be exhibits displaying new educational devices in the Men's Physical Education building.

Registration will be 3-8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the men's gym.

### Gammage lot shut to students Friday

Parking lots around Gammage Auditorium will be closed to student parking all day Friday.

The lots will be used by delegates to the 79th annual Arizona Education Association convention, held Friday and Saturday.

All classes in the College of Education have been cancelled Friday to attend the convention.

## Pair arrested on drug charge

Two University students were charged last week with four counts of illegal drug possession, Phoenix Police Department narcotics officials said.

Alan Michael Grodzinski, 23, a law student, and Heather Dale Stillman, 21, were arrested last Wednesday at their apartment, 3634 E. Monte Vista, Phoenix, when police found heroin and other drugs in their apartment.

Half an ounce of "China white," a high grade Turkish heroin rarely found in the American southwest, was found. An officer said it appeared to be pure, could be cut many times and sold for at least \$1,000.

Police also found about 10 grams of Mexican heroin, a bag of marijuana and about 75 red capsules that appeared to be seconal. A \$1,000 money order from a New York resident and \$2,600 in \$50 and \$100 bills were also found.

The two students were charged with possession, possession for sale of heroin, and possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

Bond was set at \$3,300 for Grodzinski and \$2,200 for Miss Stillman. Both were released after posting bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 10.

## Graduate filing of forms set

The dates for filing graduation completion forms for students enrolled in the course of Liberal Arts under the 1969-71 catalog are Nov. 1 for prospective January graduates and Dec. 15 for prospective June graduates.

The forms must include a copy of the student's transcripts. They should be filed in the College of Liberal Arts office, SS 412.

For September graduation the deadline is July 1, 1971.

## Bill backs code

# Keep existing code, alumni ask Regents

The University Alumni Association board of directors has asked the Board of Regents to retain the existing University conduct code rather than adopt the code written by Regent James Dunseath.

Association President Francis McCullough said the directors unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the existing code "be continued in effect for the current academic year in order that its effectiveness under the new legislation may be determined."

The resolution refers to Senate Bill 174 which requires the universities to have rules and regulations for the "maintenance of public order" on university property.

It was presented to the Regents at the code hearing last Friday.

McCullough told the Regents that the alumni board reviewed the Dunseath proposal, the Arizona Student Government Association proposal and the existing University conduct code.

"With the passage of Senate Bill 174, the existing ASU code now has the legal 'back-up' necessary to make it effective," McCullough told the Regents.

"It has been carefully thought out and well-worded and has actually been copied by other universities," he said.

**NEWS  
Call 3656**

## Ehrlich speaks on birth boom

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University professor and noted population expert, will speak at 9 p.m. Friday in LSC 191.

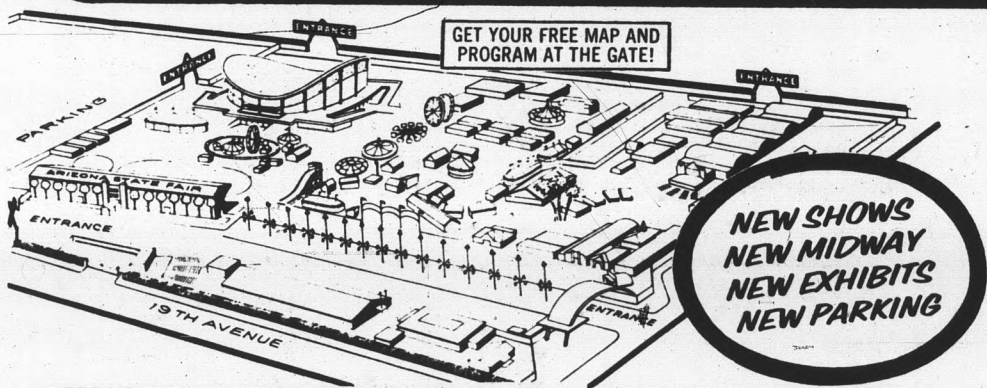
Dr. Ehrlich's lecture on "The Population Crisis: What Should We Do Now?" is sponsored by the American Chemical Society, the chemistry department and the Student Affiliates Chapter of the A.C.S.

Dr. Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will also be the principle speaker at the general session of the Arizona Education Association's 79th annual convention at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Attendance, however, is limited to faculty and student members of AEA.

He will also speak the same day at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel at a luncheon sponsored by Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood.

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by sending a check for \$6 to Mrs. James Newton, 6121 E. Calle Rosa, Scottsdale.

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# ARIZONA STATE FAIR

**OCT. 29 THROUGH NOV. 8**  
STATE FAIRGROUNDS • PHOENIX

# Traveling guru has 'truthful' volunteer

Does yoga really work? No, said an audience volunteer who tried it at the request of a traveling Indian guru yesterday morning in the MU.



Yogi Bhanjan

Yes, said the guru, Yoga Bhanjan, because the exercise "opened her heart center" and "she couldn't tell a lie."

At the yogi's request, the woman volunteer lay down on her back and breathed deeply while chanting "I am the grace of God" five times to herself and raising her left hand perpendicular to the floor.

The young woman, who declined to give her name, told

the group of 150. "I don't feel any different. I feel open. I'm not too hesitant to say that I think yoga is contrived. I think it's going outside your life for something."

Yoga Bhanjan said that the yoga exercise the coed performed "did work on her heart center. She couldn't tell a lie. I don't mind if people are biased."

Bhanjan's goal, he said, is to "create American yogis to whom the Indian yogis will come and learn."

## Bike thief given 90-day term

A Mesa Community College student has been sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, after pleading guilty to grand theft of a bicycle.

John Duffy, chief of campus security, said that Gary A. Lance was apprehended early Saturday morning in possession of a stolen bike on Adelphi Drive.

The arrest was made by Officer Chris Bingham, in answer to a 1:05 a.m. call, said Duffy.

Campus Security received the call from a Sahuaro Hall resident. He reported seeing suspicious persons near the hall bike-rack.

Duffy said the bike had been locked and the chainlock cut.

Lance was arraigned Saturday morning in the court of George Boyd, justice of the peace.

## Exhibits show urban progress

"Housing in the City," an exhibition composed of photographs and texts on recent urban developments projects, is being shown by the College of Architecture through Nov. 22.

Dean James Elmore said that this will be the first in a series of exhibits dealing with man's total environment.

The show, displayed on the first floor of the Architecture building, will attempt to show that an overall plan in urban development is necessary.

Aluminum photopanel, 36 by 36 inches, feature five areas of architecture. They are variety, identity, grouping, open spaces and wall surfaces.

## Halloween fest offers pumpkin-carve contest

For Halloween enthusiasts the MU Entertainment Division is sponsoring "The Great Pumpkin Fest" this Friday.

There will be a pumpkin carving contest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Mrs. Joyce Pelsue, who is in charge of the MU West information desk. There are five categories in the contest with a prize for each group — the most horror-ible, the most original, the most contented, the sorriest and the toothiest.

The MU is also sponsoring three Halloween horror films in Neefs Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. "The Vampire Bat," "Wait Until Dark" and "Study In Terror" will be shown free to those students with current University ID's.

A dance at the Palo Verde Complex will feature "Home Grown" from 9 p.m. to midnight. Winners of the pumpkin carving contest will be announced at the dance.

Mrs. Pelsue said that the pumpkin contest is free to everyone and the MU will supply the pumpkins. There will also be free Halloween treats in the MU living room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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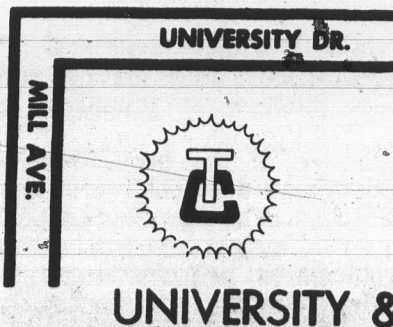
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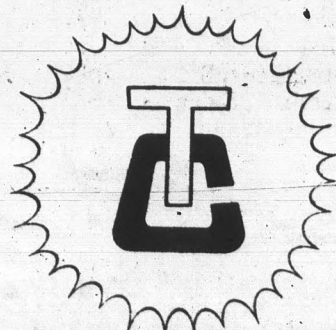
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## Letters to the Editor

### Eying cats McCoy

Editor:

The Associated Students of Arizona's universities just spent a reasonably constructive week working on the code, why the sudden shift to blackmail and petty martyrdom?

The regents may well prove worthy of our worst fears. But our student body presidents deny every precept of the legal democratic forms they are elected to represent when they threaten the Regents. It is no excuse to say that the Regents broke with democratic forms first, we can not criticize them if we have the same fault.

Mr. Ron McCoy has my utter and complete loathing for attempting to use the accreditation of his fellow students' degrees as blackmail in his personal attempts at "involvement". Proposing to endanger the degrees of the students he was elected to represent should be grounds for his removal from office.

His petty martyrdom at his peers' expense is especially contemptible when viewed with even a minimum of intellect. Students who found their degrees in jeopardy would form a new student government in less than a week. The fact that it would be the most horrid example of student government in ASU's history would make Mr. McCoy's actions doubly outrageous.

Once more we are presented with Mr. McCoy's total lack of personal and professional responsibility or concern for the results of his actions. The Regents have been base in their motivations and actions but they have a long way to go before they can match Mr. McCoy for blackmail and intimidation.

Please stand away from the cameras and microphones Mr. McCoy. You are destroying the honest efforts of your professors and fellow students.

Mike Eyring

### Guilt or innocence

Editor:

Last Thursday's paper reported that charges against Mr. Bob Dale regarding the destruction of the Mall amplifier and speaker system last Spring were being dropped because there was not enough evidence. This was particularly disturbing in light of being an eye witness to the incident. It would appear that

the University (Student Conduct Committee) has knuckled under, perhaps finding it expedient to absorb a \$129 loss in anticipation of quieting a very small minority.

Now the decision is history, yet the incident did occur. Maybe there is a larger issue than whether a legal system finds one guilty or innocent. Some might call it honesty or integrity. Friday's paper indicated that Mr. Dale would be making a report to the student body regarding Brigham Young University and racism. In light of the aforementioned, the quality and accuracy of such a report is certainly subject to question. Perhaps he could preface his comments with a direct statement to the student body regarding his actual guilt or innocence in this matter.

Name withheld by request

### Black views BYU

Editor:

This is a Black point of view resulting from my visit to the Brigham Young University and its milieu.

BYU is a racist institution, not on all levels toward Blacks but most. To many Black students BYU will be a challenge, but Blacks will also find very little there that encompasses Black culture.

I have only one worry. Black students (or other people) that believe in this world today, even if they don't understand it, will lose their spirit at BYU. Unless Black culture and Black equality is shared by BYU, many Black students will be left empty.

BYU policies are set up to change people to their ways and try to make Blacks think like them. However, no matter how hard Blacks try they will never be accepted by whites. To many of BYU's elite administrators and students, Black people are still considered to be savages; and Black students that accept BYU will be looked upon as savages by other Black people.

BYU Black students are alone, and when they fall or don't succeed they are still alone. Support is little or one-sided for Black students there.

Personal principles are hard to throw off, no matter if they belong to the belief of people with the most power or the least power; however, one man's valid or invalid beliefs may cause poison, harm and frustration to another man.

Hubert Ross



"I'M SORRY MY ROOMMATE COULDN'T BE HERE TO MEET YOU."

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state press

# editorial forum

## Middle-of-the-road better than apathy

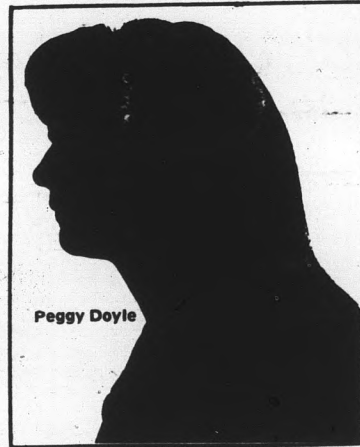
"There is no way, shape or form that the Code of Conduct even affects me. I come here for an education and leave as soon as classes are over." This is exactly what I heard one student on campus say. And this sums up the reaction not only to this major issue on by many to pressing issues of national concern.

Referred to by President Nixon as the Silent Majority, these people are the backbone of America. Actually there is nothing wrong with their attitude. Why do people always have to be on the extreme Right or Left? What is wrong with a middle-of-the-road attitude?

As long as this attitude isn't tied with apathy, it is probably the wisest position to hold. These are the Americans who read and question, those who are free to explore all areas of thought on a subject because they are not tied by party ideals and unsupported propaganda.

As trends stand now, a

person who argues vehemently on a controversial subject like capital punishment is obliged to



remain either for or against it whether he reads and listens to facts which actually change his views.

If he suddenly should change in "the middle-of-the-road" his friends and associates would only find him amusing and "wishy washy" when, in fact, he had really used his mind. It takes more backbone to change and admit it than to stick half-heartedly to old convictions.

Even worse off in society is

a person who hasn't even made up his mind yet so that he can change it. This is the person who is really scorned. But as long as his eyes are open to the issue and he can see both sides he is better off as he has more scope on the subject, and can see the better and weaker sides of both arguments.

A lot more can be said for this silent majority. They are not the ones that are going to be caught burning buildings, rioting, and quitting influential positions to prove a point. More than likely these are the people who stick to often less than glamorous jobs until the "goal" is accomplished.

This is not to say that everyone who sits back without a voice is thinking and productive. There is too much real apathy to even suggest something so absurd. But it's nice to know there are some true middle-of-the-roads who have given up neither questioning nor reasoning for a definite stand.

## The split life of student wife-mother, wife and student

By JUDY RUCH

Any student wife will admit to a split personality.

It is a result of, but also a necessity for, her pursuits of running a home and acquiring an education. Mix in a child or two, and the "Three Faces of Eve" as wife, mother and student emerge.

To these women, studying is something that comes in snatches between preparing meals, wiping runny noses and putting on a dash of lipstick and a loving smile for her husband.

Her typical day, although she may argue that such a thing exists, begins in the wee hours of the morning when she tries to sneak in an hour or so of study before the family awakes.

There follows a round of breakfast, dressing, bed-making and if she's lucky, a cup of coffee and a glance at the paper before she runs to class or starts the laundry, ironing or housecleaning.

With luck, organization and the stamina of the toughest Marine, she may get the clothes washed, folded and dampened before it's time to get lunch, put the baby down for a nap and slip on her collegiate skirt, sweater and loafers for an afternoon of classes.

The female married student tries, sometimes in vain, to arrange her classes as closely together as possible. This device save not only time but money for babysitters.

If her husband is also a student, they may be lucky enough to find a few minutes on campus to have a cup of coffee. The time together and the stroll down the Mall makes the wife feel like a real coed.

The giddy feeling soon disappears as one of them rushes off to class and the other home to the children who will soon be home from school.

Dinner is a rushed affair as the wife has a night class, and her husband will represent them both at the grade school open house. This calls for another sitter, of course, and promises that mommy and daddy will be home tomorrow to say good-night to the kids.

Somewhere around 10 p.m., the Mr. and Mrs. arrive home. Other than the few minutes over coffee earlier in the afternoon, this is the first chance all day the couple has had to say more than hello or good-bye.

As they exchange a few bits of news, they are mentally figuring how many hours of study they have before falling asleep with a book in hand.

Two or three hours later they close the blurring pages of the books, take a last look at the kids and fall asleep wishing they could stretch the next five hours into 10.

For a wife to go to school requires more than the usual amount of encouragement, understanding and cooperation from her spouse, who is also pursuing his academic career. A student-student marriage is much more than the usual 50-50 proposition.

In spite of Women's Lib, the woman starts on their college adventure knowing full well that her husband's career is the more important. She has no guarantee that she will not be up all the night before a test with an ill child.

However, with all her additional duties and interests, statistics show that her grades are far above those of her unmarried counterparts.

Regardless of the hectic schedule, the married woman does not regret having become a student. The experience not only gives her an added insight into her husband's life and problems but provides the advantage of being Mrs., Mommy and developing a true "me."

Oct. 24—Nov. 22

# Scorpio girl is 'lovely witch'



By CHRIS DAVI

An explosion of temper can result from an overwrought Scorpio miss. Sweet and gentle you say? It's too late, you've already been hypnotized by this lovely witch.

Born Oct. 24 — Nov. 22, the Scorpion is deadly when she chooses to be — yet for the deserving and those she loves she can be exquisitely gentle.

Hers is a complicated sign. She is tremendously sexy and intuitive. Once she fixes you with those penetrating, hypnotic Scorpio eyes, your soul is bared of all secrets.

Her hypnotic presence is characterized by intense eyes and a cool poise resembling black velvet. But don't be fooled. Underneath that calm, poised surface, Pluto emotions are constantly boiling — waiting for an opportune moment to erupt. (Pluto rules nuclear power, get the picture?)

Total confidence exudes from the Scorpio. She commands a well-developed fashion sense. An originator of fashion, she dresses with a total effect of understated drama.

Clothes that merely suggest the figure are for the November girl. Colors include stained-glass reds, mossy greens, tape and glints of gold and topaz. The Scorpion is enormously seductive and her fashion look is utterly feminine.

Scorpios love fine fabrics and hats, which could become her trademark.

Makeup is dramatic, as is her hairstyle, with an accent on simplicity.

Heavy and languid scents in honeysuckle, sandalwood and jasmine are for Miss Scorpio — a sexy and mysterious miss who is truly a lovely witch.

## Bikes journey to State Capitol

A bicycle procession urging the Phoenix city government to designate bicycle safety paths on major streets will be conducted this Saturday.

The procession will leave Gammage at 10 a.m. and proceed down Washington St., arriving at the State Capitol at about 12:15 p.m., said Kathi Abbott of the Arizonans in Defense of the Environment, Inc.

At the Capitol, the procession will be met by Secretary of State Wesley Bolin. The bike riders will sign petitions at the Capitol.

The members of AIDE, Inc. have stated that bike riding has definite advantages over driving a car, with respect to space required, air pollutants and general enjoyment, Miss Abbott said.

"One disadvantage of bicycling on city streets is the danger of traffic," she said.

The procession will stop at 10:30 a.m. at the Salt River Project parking lot; at 11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn parking lot and at 11:30 a.m. at the 20th Street empty lot where Cokes will be provided by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Persons whose health and physical condition allow participation are encouraged to join the procession anywhere along the route, Miss Abbott said.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 28

"Pollution through the Introduction of Foreign Species," 3:30 p.m., LSC 163. Speech by Dr. A. R. Mead, department of biology.

"The Tectonics of Alaska," 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Speech by Dr. Donal Ragan, geology department.

Group seating applications due for San Jose State game, 4 p.m., South Hall 224.

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band concert, 8:30 p.m., Gammage.

"Work in Dubious Progress," 8 p.m., AH 145. Lecture, Dr. Louis Myers, professor of English.

Homecoming participants, 8 p.m. 609 Alpha Dr. mandatory meeting.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 8 p.m., ESC G150. First of two lectures.

Thursday, Oct. 29

"Management," 7:30 a.m.,

Murdock Hall. Lecture by Dr. Austin Jones, department of psychology.

Fencing Club, 4:30 p.m., Women's PE building, 211. Organizational meeting.

"Tunneling of Ions in Solids," 4 p.m., PS A-203. Speech by Prof. Robert O. Pohl of Cornell University.

Informal coffee clutch, 8:45-11 a.m., BA 102. Sponsored by the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Business education honor society.

Friday, Oct. 30

Arizona State Reading Council, 12 noon, Tempe High School. Luncheon and lecture by Dr. Daisy Jones, University professor of elementary education. For reservations call 965-6608.

Pi Kappa Phi, Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Honorary, 3:30 p.m., Hayden Library, education floor, room 4. Business meeting.

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\*WHEN YOU BRING IN THIS CARD

# B.B. King enchanting A medium in man's, nature's needs despite distractions is essential in world, ecologist says

By BILL KLEIN

It is a rare musician - performer who can beat his guitar, make love to it, cry with it and sing the blues with it and make his audience want to do the same. Monday night B.B. King dem-

## Review

onstrated what "the blues" is really all about. From the time he stepped on stage in the Gammage Auditorium he held the audience enchanted.

It was obvious from the beginning that people were ready and willing for King to take control.

Sunny Freeman and the Unusals, King's sidemen, kicked off the jams with an old Duke

## Trick or treat for magazines

When volunteers from the Student Council for Exceptional Children go door - to - door in the community on Halloween, their request will be "Do you have any old magazines?" instead of the traditional "Trick or Treat!"

The 60-member council is inviting everyone to help gather magazines for the Children's Colony, a workshop for retarded children in Coolidge, Ariz.

"The magazines will be used for art and craft work," said Kathi Lewis, member of the council's publicity committee.

Volunteers interested in the project should meet at 7:30 p.m. next Friday at the T.G.&Y. parking lot in Tempe Center, Miss Lewis said.

She said that after about two hours of magazine collecting, there would be a party for the project workers.

For further information on the activity call Miss Lewis at 278-3283 or Dennis Smith, council president, at 966-9551.

## Fencing Club meets to sharpen swords

The University Fencing Club, which teaches the art of offense and defense with a sword, will conduct an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in WPE 211.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Patrick O'Donovan, professor of physics, the club will provide the facilities necessary to exercise "a sport which requires the utmost in physical and mental agility."

The club is designed for both experienced and novice fencers.

Ellington number, "Satin Doll."

Each of the members of the horn section did a riff to warm up the audience.

King then made his appearance. From then on, one man and his guitar were in control — even his sidemen seemed to gain more expression in their instruments.

Besides the typical King style of guitar-voice exchange, King did his latest hit "The Thrill is Gone" and "Hummingbird," a song written by Leon Russell.

The one eyesore of the evening was not in the music but in the appearance of some of his sidemen, particularly the brass section.

Undoubtedly, King's sidemen get paid a generous salary to perform in front of audiences. This should call for at least freshly pressed suits — strike one. At least facial expressions other than "God, am I ever tired of this"—strike two. And at least some type of choreography rather than standing there with hands in pockets between horn riffs — strike three!

Other than that little distraction, King more than made the show with his sincerity for not only playing the blues — but feeling the blues.

King's drummer, Sunny Freeman, who will have been with King 13 years next month, knows every one of King's actions. Freeman is watching King's every move and appears to be the mainstay behind the driving King band.

The audience left after two standing ovations and an encore, knowing who the King of the Blues is.

The Phoenix area uses 2-3 million acre feet of water per year that is never restored to the available water supply.

This means that of all water consumed in the Phoenix area, only half is replenished.

These statements were made by Jerome S. Horton, plant ecologist for the University Forest Hydrology Laboratory.

Horton said water to be provided by the Central Arizona Project will just equal the deficit at present needs. Continued growth of Arizona (industry and population) will not be provided for by the project, he added.

He said efficient management of water in connection with other resources is essential to the maintenance of both man's and nature's needs.

Horton stressed that a balance must exist among different priorities to insure sound management.

For example, the ecologist said farmers along the Gila River have sought to eradicate tamarisks, mesquites and cot-

tonwoods because these three use large volumes of water and act as tangles in bottomlands to force flood waters up onto farmlands.

However, Horton said, these trees provide homes for various forms of wildlife, which cause sportsmen to object to the clearing.

He added a compromise has been reached whereby many of the trees are being cleared, but an area will remain in its natural state along the river.

"Combine your uses," advised the ecologist in regards to the environment.

The receding water table (available ground water) is causing problems in areas of the state, Horton said, such as the settling of the earth in many areas, principally around Pichacio.

There, cracks have opened up in the ground which are 4 feet wide and may be 50-100 ft. deep. Roads must be graded often due to settling earth in the Pichacio area.

Only through effective management, Horton said, is further damage likely to be kept to a minimum.

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### AUTOMOBILES

1963 Oldsmobile Super 88, original mileage under 50,000. New trans., brakes, shocks, etc. \$450. 966-3867. (10-29)

1966 VW, excellent condition. Akai 4 track stereo tape recorder \$100, Panasonic TV \$65. 274-1900. (10-29)

68 Corvette 4 spd., 350 hp, air, power steering, good condition, \$3000, 966-4834 or 967-9688, 967-6233. (10-30)

65 Triumph Spitfire, red, xint. cond., low mileage, \$750 at work 967-3301, ask for Dave or 1212 Spence #8. (10-30)

'60 Corvair, \$120, runs & looks good. Call 966-9471 after 3 p.m. (10-30)

Tremendous savings. Will sacrifice 68 Triumph GT6 sports car. Beautiful. Tach, radials, walnut dash, radio, carpeting, wire wheels. Excellent mechanically. \$200 and assume balance \$1763 or best offer. 966-5010. (10-30)

1968 VW. Low mileage, air, clean, \$1495, call 969-8894. (10-30)

1964 Chevy Impala SS 327-365 H.P. 4 speed, bucket seats, good interior \$775 or best offer call 966-4397. (10-29)

1962 Falcon—new tires, battery, muffler—good operating condition \$250. Call 947-3019 evenings. (10-30)

1961 Tempest, very good condition, factory air, radio, auto. trans. Doesn't burn oil, \$395. 265-7043. (10-29)

1968 Pontiac Lemans 2-door, air conditioning, pwr. steer., new tires. Call 963-5345. (10-30)

Fiat 850 Spyder convertible \$1200. 968-6330 or 965-3629. Ask for Greg. (11-2)

69 GTO, air, stereo, AM-FM, Magg, full power, V-8, auto. Immaculate, new \$5200, asking \$2900. Call Tim at 967-8517. (10-29)

'70 Superbird 440 sixpack Hurst 4 spd. Power steer & disc brks. 4:11 rear, air, radio, tape, excellent cond. Make offer. Bill, 968-0446 or 967-3378. (10-30)

1955 MG-TF1500 Rebuilt engine, new top, new brakes. Best offer over \$1000. 1700 Don Carlos 2-C 966-5230. (10-28)

1970 Toyota Corolla, air, radio, after 6 p.m. 966-6837. (10-30)

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### TYPING

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Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.) (10-28)

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### HELP WANTED

Female min. age 20. Opportunity for part time work, light housework and preparing evening meal, hours can conform to your schedule. Salary open, room and board available. Call 947-2481 or 964-2302 (evenings). (10-30)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (10-28)

### RENT

Apartment for rent, furnished. Palm Villa Apts. 1140 E. Orange, Tempe. Call 966-7429, Apt. #215. (10-30)

Female roommate wanted at Lemon Terrace Club Apartments. Call 966-3821. (10-30)

Room and Board for males. Singles or doubles, \$95, room only \$65. Close to campus. 967-6241. (10-30)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011. (10-30)

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhouse. Pool. No lease. 910 E. Lemon, Tempe. (10-30)

### SALE

Westinghouse refrigerator 4x2x3, great for dorms or Apt., just \$45 or best offer. Call Tom, 965-2852. (11-3)

For sale Yamaha 305cc, 1969, tools, rack, manual. Call 965-4114 evenings. \$450 or best offer over \$400. (11-3)

3-Speed-English bike, red with basket, excellent condition, \$35.00. Call Chris after 4:30. 965-2654. (10-28)

Koflach ski boots. Used one season, X-lent condition \$45. Call Jim Passey, 955-6500 day, 964-8150 night. (10-28)

Honda 160 — good for street or trail use, excellent condition. Call 966-2811. Reasonably price helmet optional. (10-30)

Sensul AM-FM Stereo receiver. 130 watt, new \$380, \$150. 1 1/2 years old, call 964-2868 any time. (10-29)

Ampex Tape deck #750 with case and cover, \$150. 967-3097. (10-30)

Economical, convenient parking. 1968 Honda CL-90 Scrambler, \$210, Bob 277-3884 between 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (10-30)

1969 A.H. Sprite, red with black top. Less than 9000 mi., radials, excellent cond. 705 Krueger St., Apt. 1 & 2. 966-2947. (10-30)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (10-28)

### WANTED

Rider wanted Disneyland & return, no phone, contact P.O. Box 15262 Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (10-29)

Attention Safford followers, I think Flowing Wells will kill them in state semi-playoffs. Ph. 966-5075. (11-3)

Male senior looking for apartment. Call Mark Orfall, 964-6706 after 5 p.m. can afford app. \$50 monthly. (10-28)

Players needed: keyboard, brass, flute, vocal ability also essential to join a working rock-show group, must be willing to travel. 254-8530. (10-28)

Homeworkers Badly Needed—Address envelopes in spare time/Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to Mallico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. (11-10)

Male looking for Male/Female roommate and reasonably priced apt. Call 277-2882. (10-28)

### LOST

Two wallets stolen from P.V. Main parking lot 10-22-70. Please, please drop in any mailbox, sentimental reasons. (11-3)

Lost — 2 weeks ago—in freshman parking lot; pr black frame glasses. Call 946-2245. (10-29)

Pr black frame glasses on College between University & Fifth or in parking or by Math Bldg. Call 967-8930. (10-28)

Sheepdog lost in Tempe near Oasis Apts. Grey body, white head. Reward. 965-2013 or 967-7491. (10-28)

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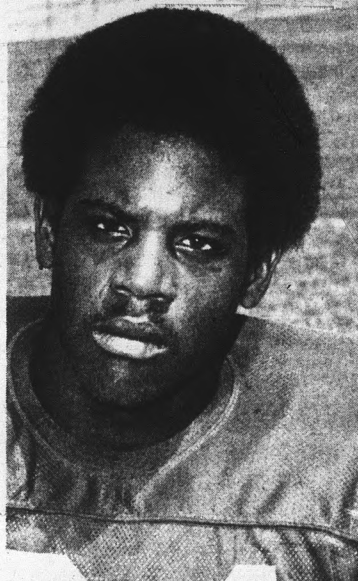
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**Sports**

# Hall keys defense



Ed Puishes is acknowledged as the best pass receiver in the Western Athletic Conference.

Although small in size (5-11 tall and 163 pounds), the Texas-El Paso star has large enough numbers in the offensive columns of statistics. Like last year he set a sophomore record in the WAC with 57 catches for 899 yards. This year is much the same with Puishes averaging almost seven receptions and 131 yards per game.

So last weekend against Arizona State, Puishes grabs only two passes and goes for only 13 yards. Could there be a reason for the drop in performance?

Part of it was ASU defensive

pressure on Texas-El Paso quarterback Bill Craig but the main reason is a defensive halfback named Windlan Hall.

Hall, the 5-11, 165-pounder from Gardena, Calif., has been doing this type of work week after week without getting his statistics spread over the sports pages. It is because the stats he works for are a reflection of the opponent he covers each game.

When Ed Puishes is cut from an average of seven catches to just two, it was noted that Hall performed a similar job last year in ASU's 42-19 win in the Sun Bowl. Puishes was kept from going wild catching passes.

This year the story was 42-13

with Arizona State equaling its longest winning streak under head coach Frank Kush — 12 games over a two-year span. Kush's 1963-64 teams put together a 12-game winning stretch.

The school's best winning streak is 13 starting in the ninth game of the 1956 season under Dan Devine to the second game of Kush's initial year in 1958.

But back to Windlan Hall who has some interesting facets that never count on a football field.

He is a math major at ASU with a mind that's called on to solve quantitative statistics and analysis plus some linear algebra. He's also a former celloist, a record-holding swimmer and a distinguished auto mechanic.

If ASU defensive coach Bob Owens had his pick, he'd take Windlan Hall the defensive cornerback.

Hall picked off his sixth pass of the year Saturday night against UTEP and returned it 25 yards. He has averaged just under 25 yards every interception and has come through with two touchdown runs (one against Washington State, one against Brigham Young) at a time when the ASU offense took those Saturdays off.

His mathematical mind helps him perform on the gridiron. Because of his lack of size (they're all not as small as Puishes), Hall can't attack his adversaries in the usual manner. On the gridiron he is an inviting target due to his lack of size — until he hits you.

"Pound for pound, he's the hardest tackler we have out there," says Owens.

"I just try to get up as much steam as possible and charge ahead," says Hall. "I also tackle

lower than most others as I'm not about to over-power anyone."

Not too many get past him. In six games he has 28 unassisted tackles, 17 assists and 13 passes deflected from original targets. His six thefts leads the team.

Hall has always been a defensive back in football. So it was a long time before he scored his first touchdown, that one come this year against Washington State running 65 yards untouched. He did the same thing against Brigham Young for 34 yards. Both touchdowns were critically needed.

That scoring "first" against Washington State is about the last of its kind in the 20-year life of the junior from Gardena.

For instance, he specialized in playing the cello. He then took up swimming and set a prep league record in the 50-yard freestyle and most recently, designed his automobile to be burglar proof. He equipped his car with an alarm system plus a main power switch, a hood lock and electric doors making it impossible to steal.

This versatility also runs through the Elias Hall Sr. family. Windlan's brother Reedy is a defensive back in football ready for varsity competition next fall and a jazz pianist during the summer while Elias Jr. was a gymnast in high school.

Right now, though, football takes hold with Windlan. He's another in a long line of successful athletes to come from Gardena High — like Don Horn of Green Bay Packers, baseball's Steve Sogge and three Sun Devils for example. Windlan, his brother and Steve Holden were all grid stars from Coach Stan Smith at Gardena.

**ASU DEFENSE HALL PACES**

Windlan Hall, left and 31 below, supplies defense for the undefeated ASU Sun Devils.



## Top 10

### Can idle Arizona State remain in college football's elite group?

Arizona State retained its No. 10 ranking in the United Press International list of the Top 20 teams Monday.

But a big question looms on the horizon for ASU. The undefeated team is idle this week so the chances are being seriously calculated that the Sun Devils could fall out of college football's elite group.

The history is against Arizona State. Earlier this year, Coach Frank Kush's team was 19th in the Associated Press rankings before the season. The team didn't play the first week and dropped to a tie for 20th.

And even after they defeated Colorado State, the Sun Devils fell out of the Top 20 altogether.

So with the idle date until meeting San Jose State Nov. 7 in Tempe, Arizona State may be passed by in the Top 10 vote.

Here are the opponents of the other top teams this weekend:

- 1 — Ohio State hosts Northwestern in a Big Ten battle.
- 2 — Texas entertains Southern Methodist in its homecoming.
- 3 — Notre Dame meets Navy in Philadelphia.
- 4 — Nebraska travels to take on

rugged Colorado in a key Big Eight tussle.

5 — Michigan journeys to Wisconsin.

6 — Stanford hosts tough Oregon State.

7 — The Air Force treks to Tucson to play Arizona.

8 — Arkansas will meet Texas A & M on the latter's home field.

9 — Tennessee will host Wake Forest in a homecoming game.

10 — Arizona State, idle.

11 — Louisiana State, idle.

12 — Auburn meets Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

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# Marine Band performs



**MARINES AT GAMMAGE**

The United States Marine Band will perform at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium. The USS Arizona Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association is sponsoring the concert. All proceeds are for University band and Marine Military Academy scholarships. Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$4 and \$5 at the Gammage box office, 965-3434, and Community Box offices, 277-6205.

# Meteorites contain record of formation of solar system

By SCOTT ADAMS

Meteorites may reveal answers to questions concerning the creation of the solar system, according to Dr. John Larimer, geology professor.

Since meteorites are composed of the same compounds and elements as the rest of the solar system, and since they have not undergone geological changes, Dr. Larimer said they may contain a record of the early formation of the solar system.

Dr. Larimer said the first one or two billion years of the earth's

history have remained a mystery to geologists because earth rocks older than 3.6 billion years have been drastically altered. However, meteorites have undergone no changes during this five billion year period.

"Meteorites are thought to be bits and pieces left over from the original formation of the solar system," Larimer said.

Most scientists believe meteorites come from the asteroid belt that lies between the planets Mars and Jupiter, he said.

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