

state press

Vol. 53, No. 70 Thursday, March 11, 1971 Tempe, Arizona

'A virus thing' cause of 'flu'

Defense department contracts protested

By BRIAN STEVENSON
 Members of the Phoenix Draft Resistance marched through the University yesterday morning carrying a black coffin and spilling a blood-red colored liquid as they went.

Graduate student Joe Gerson, marching with the group of eight, charged the University produces weapons, allows ROTC on campus, produces officers and has a Selective Service office.

Gerson said research in the University College of Engineering Sciences could not continue without Department of Defense funds.

Dr. Irving Kaufman, professor of electrical engineering, said yesterday that research began two and one-half years ago when the University received a contract from the government to do unclassified academic research.

Dr. Kaufman said that the work in the lab probably could not continue without Department of Defense funds. He said that no more funds will be received under the current contract.

Gerson charged that the engineering department is doing war related research.

Dr. Kaufman stated the engineering research being done could be applied for "peaceful as well as other uses."

Dr. Kaufman said that the research done under the Department of Defense contract is "In the area of semi-conductor technology (new materials for

better transistors), coherent optics (uses of lasers) and photoconductivity and associated topics (for flat TV cameras and picture tubes.)

He said peaceful uses for the results of the research might be, "true three dimension photography of moving scenes, flat and thin TV tubes and communications with computers."

He said the work being done is not secret. One of the requirements of the Department of Defense for the contract, he said, was that the work be unclassified.

Dr. Kaufman said he did not know what the Department of Defense will do with the research results when they receive them.

The coffin, carried by two of the eight anti-draft marchers, contained names of cities and towns in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos that have been bombed.

The group visited buildings housing ROTC, chemistry, math and social sciences and the Moeur building.

At the Moeur building the group went to the Selective Service window and spilled a blood-red colored liquid on the floor.

The group then moved to the Farmer Education building quad where Gerson shouted, "Come out and see the blood, they're dropping it in Vietnam." Ap-

proximately 40 people looked on as Gerson shouted.

Captain Norman Peck of Campus Security said that officers followed the group around campus, and the demonstrators did not violate any laws.

The group planned to clean up the blood-like liquid themselves, Capt. Peck said.

Gerson called for research into things "socially important, instead of death." He suggested that such fields as transportation, food, housing and hospitals be looked into.

"This military thing has to get off campus, it's killing us," Gerson said.

By ROBERT McCALL
 A high number of respiratory ailments similar to the flu have been reported on the University campus, but the illness is expected to run its course shortly, Dr. Richard Jones, director of student health services, said yesterday.

"It's a virus thing," Dr. Jones said. "It's more than a cold but less than the flu. We're calling it influenza syndrome."

Dr. Jones said it was difficult to determine exactly what the ailment was because laboratory tests were lengthy and complicated.

"We have had an increase in the past several weeks," Dr. Jones said. "But I think it will burn itself out in the next week or so."

The ailment, Dr. Jones said, resembles the flu and the common cold. He said its symptoms include a fever, a cough, sore throat, fatigue and running nose.

"There is no exact medication to help it," he said. "If the person is very sick, we give him antibiotics to help fight the infection."

Dr. Jones said the treatment includes bed rest, adequate food and rest, lots of liquids and other steps followed with a cold or the flu.

Dr. Ladd Mezera, director of communicable diseases for the Maricopa County Health Department, said an increase in respiratory ailments had been reported in the county.

"We are running about 10 per cent ahead of this time last year," Dr. Mezera said when asked if the ailment was reported in the county. He compared the number of cases with the total of flu cases reported last year.

He said doctors were reporting about 800 to 1000 cases a month in the county, but added some cases may include the flu or the common cold.

"But the number of flu cases being reported this year is less than predicted," he said.

Dr. Jones said the ailment is being passed by exposure to others who have the illness.

"But I don't suggest students stay home," to avoid it, he said.

Survey reveals students

Unaware of ASASU functions

By BILL NORMAN
 "The majority of students at Arizona State University are generally unaware of the functions, organization and activities of their student government," the Student Government Survey Group has found.

Group members Dennis Greene, Bob Mosier, Randy Rosencrans and Jerry Thieken prepared the survey for a

Marketing Intelligence class term project.

The Executive Council of ASASU prompted the project in order to identify and inform the student who is unaware of the role of student government.

The survey consisted of 27 multiple-choice questions about student government.

The first 18 questions tested the student's awareness of student government functions, activities, organization and involvement.

Other questions pertained to age, sex, ethnic group and marital status.

who were selected at random from 2,200 others.

Students were chosen proportionately to the enrollment of the various colleges and class levels.

The survey group, noting that involvement seemed a contributing factor toward awareness, recommended that strategies be designed to involve more students.

"A greater awareness of the ASASU can be achieved," the survey concluded, "and, presumably, a better student government will result."

Analysis of questionnaire results by the survey group revealed that the persons least aware of student government had the following qualities:

- not affiliated with a social Greek organization
- 24 years old or over
- male
- widowed
- of Black ethnic origin
- living in nearby cities
- enrolled in the Graduate School

Students exhibiting a higher level of awareness of student government were:

- members of a Greek social organization
- 20-21 years old
- female
- single
- of Indian ethnic background
- sophomores
- living on campus
- enrolled in the College of Law or the College of Business.

The survey group used questionnaires from 760 students,

Senate approves younger voting

A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18-year-olds in state, local and federal elections was passed yesterday by the U.S. Senate.

The amendment, which would give about 11 million young people full voting rights, now goes to the House, where action is expected next week.

Sponsors of the legislation are aiming for quick congressional approval so that the states will have the chance to ratify the amendment before the 1972 elections, the Associated Press said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a rider that would give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress but the Senate tabled and thus killed the rider.



OUTDOOR STUDY University coeds take advantage of Arizona's warm spring sun and get in some studying at the same time in McClintock Hall courtyard. Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q: I recently found a book that I checked out of the library over a year ago. The library never sent me a notice that it was overdue. Can I return the book without getting in trouble or paying a fine?

A: Dr. H. W. Axford, University librarian, said the person with the book should either see him or Edward Danaher, assistant university librarian, and something would be worked out.

Q: Why hasn't the University constructed a sidewalk along Tyler Street past the technology building between the two streets that are marked McAllister Avenue? It is now necessary either to walk on the freshly sown grass on the technology building lawn or to walk on the street. Due to the large number of students who walk along this street from Sin City, I feel there should be a sidewalk in this location. J.J.

A: John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction, said yesterday that within 14 months the area around Tyler Street will be removed and eventually landscaped into a mall.

Ellingson said the Tyler Street area will be fenced off and eliminated when construction on the new mall begins. He said the construction and development of that area will depend on the new psychology building which is up for contract bids at the end of this month.

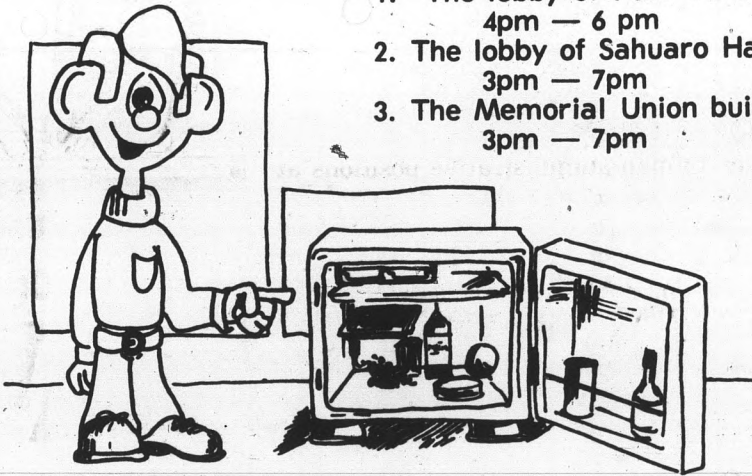
REFRIGERATORS

TODAY— March 11 - is the last day to sign up.

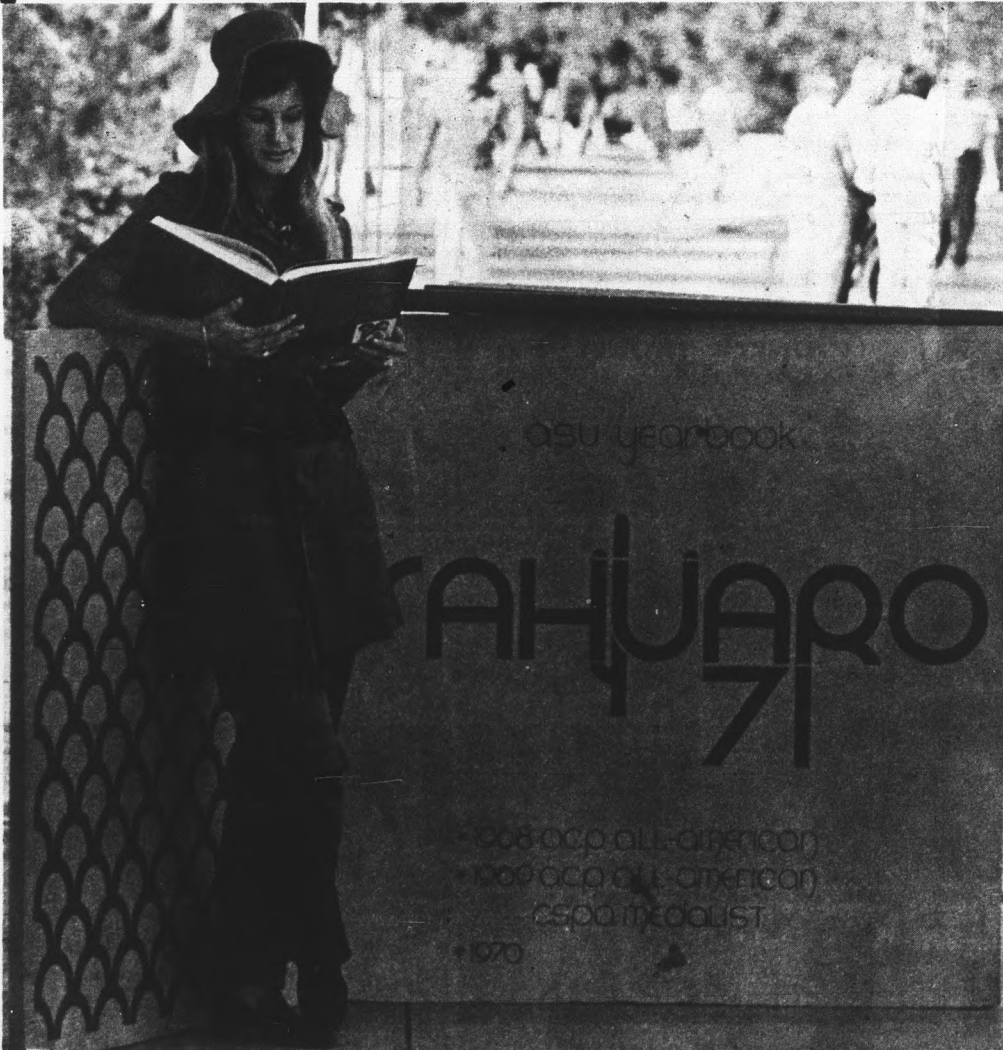
Now you can have a new Norcold refrigerator for your dorm room. The rental fee will be \$14.00 for the remainder of this semester, plus a \$5.00 deposit.

There are 3 locations where you can sign up. These are:

1. The lobby of Palo Verde Main
4pm — 6 pm
2. The lobby of Sahuaro Hall
3pm — 7pm
3. The Memorial Union building
3pm — 7pm



Sponsored by The CAVALIER'S of ASU.



DO IT NOW!
GET YOUR
1971 SAHUARO

before the price goes up on MARCH 12th

It's bigger-512 pages of ASU and YOU!

ONLY \$8

MU 238 & 252

Status of women in University is research topic

By LINDA THRANE

The Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, authorized last May by President H. K. Newburn, has begun research on the position of University women at all levels, said Tina Levitt, commission co-chairman.

The commission, established at the suggestion of Associated Women Students, is one of many that have been organized at universities throughout the United States, including Berkeley, Harvard and the University of Washington, said Mrs. Margaret Arter, chairman of the Committee on Women in Administration.

Committees have been established to study the comparative status of men and women in undergraduate and graduate studies, in University administration, on the faculty and in campus job opportunities and pay rates, said Miss Levitt.

"We are starting with the premise that we don't know what's out there. If there is discrimination against women, we have to learn where it is and make suggestions on how to alleviate the situation," said Miss Levitt.

There are six women in high administrative positions at the University, said Mrs. Arter, who is doing her doctoral dissertation on women in administration.

One, Dean Loretta Bardewyck of the College of Nursing, is top level, while the other five have middle-management status in regard to decision-making and responsibilities, she said.

Information will be gathered on these women through interviews and a questionnaire, she said. Another all-inclusive questionnaire will be sent to men and women at all levels to make a comparative study of personal and educational backgrounds, teaching experience and previous administrative positions, she added.

The number of women on the University staff, their compensation and distribution in comparison to statistics on male staff positions will be gathered by the staff committee, directed by Jan Tyler, personnel coordinator of Manzanita.

The committee will also research attitudes towards faculty women, then amass statistics on the rank, numbers and compensation of faculty men to women, she said.

There are also committees on women graduate students and housing, Miss Levitt said.

"Housing has made recommendations to change the catalog so women under 21 are free to live anywhere, like male students," she said.

"We will hopefully have our reports ready by our luncheon on April 22," she added.

The luncheon will feature Dr. Mina Rees, president of the City College of New York, and one of the few leading women in higher education, said Mrs. Arter.



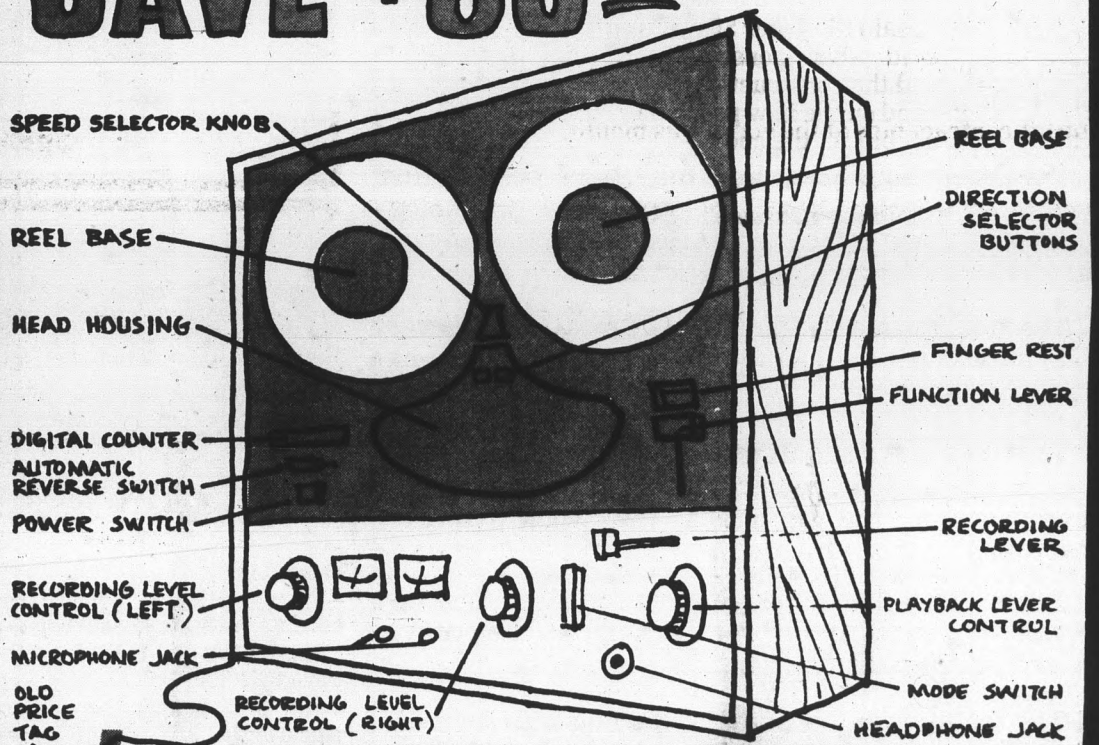
Weather

You can break out those sandals and short sleeve shirts for sure now. Today's afternoon high will be in the low 80's with the overnight low in the mid 40's.

The winds will be coming into the Valley from the west northwest at seven miles an hour and visibility will be up to 40 miles in the Valley.

GET IT ON WITH A NEW TAPE DECK AND . . .

SAVE \$80⁰⁰



PIONEER MODEL T-600 TAPE DECK
EASY LOADING • SPLIT-SECOND REVERSE

\$219⁹⁵

NEW PRICE

PLACE TO GET IT

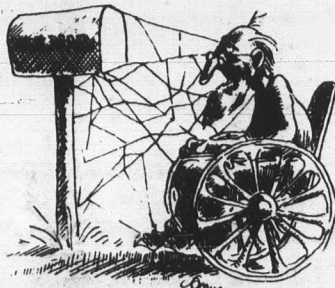
IMPORTANT! DO YOU RECEIVE OUR STEREO NEWSLETTER?

It's Worth Waiting For!

- Special Sales!
- FREE Equipment Test Clinics!
- News of the latest advances in stereo sound!
- Bargains in used equipment!

To receive your FREE copy, mail us the coupon below!

NAME: _____
 STREET: _____
 CITY/STATE: _____
 ZIP CODE: _____



UNION STATION COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS:

Frank KUNTZ & Keith CHAN

March 12 & 13

SHOWTIMES:
8:00, 9:15 & 10:30

Admission 50¢

Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.

333 E. CAMELBACK
264-9911
MON., THUR., & FRI.
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

Only 43 beds for mentally-ill

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The world's a tough place to live in when you're seven-years-old.

Those little blue eyes have to watch so many fly balls in center field during a Saturday afternoon ball game. Those little hands have to be quick and tough to keep that big bass on the fishing line made of Grandma's toughest sewing thread.

That little mind has to be a big producer of facts when Mom asks why you busted up sis's doll house. Your room has to be real nice 'cause you gotta spend a lot of time in there after Mom finds out that you were down in the creek with Tommy Somers catching pollywogs instead of in school.

But it's a whole different world when you're seven-years-old and in a child's mental hospital. Those little guts kind've swell up with a green scum that's yearning for a release to the outside world.

Those pale little eyes don't watch many ball games. Those little hands don't catch many big bass. That little mind probably couldn't produce the needed facts to satisfy Mom even if you did get a chance to bust up sis's doll house.

And even though your room isn't that nice, you spend a lot of time in there because you don't get a chance to go off to catch pollywogs with a Tommy Somers.

The foregoing paragraphs may have been fiction, but this is a cold, dirty fact—the child psychology department at the State Mental Hospital is the only one of its kind in the whole state of Arizona.

That means this one department must handle every single mental patient from those newly born to the age of 18.

That means it's sad. It's also a fact that there's only space available for accommodating 43 permanent in-patients within the hospital's—the whole state's—department.

I don't think that's enough room for all of Arizona's mentally-ill youth. And if you don't agree, then maybe you belong there also.

The facilities in this state for dealing with Arizona's mentally-ill youth are sadly lacking simply because there's only 43 available beds for all those pale little eyes that can't see baseball games or make that big catch in life.

Our society must be the real crazy entity that's on the loose if it doesn't push for better and expanded facilities to deal with this state's mentally disturbed young people.

Letters to the Editor

Coeds complain about walk

Dear Editor:

Tom Journey's article in the March 4 issue of the State Press made the McClintock, Gammage, Wilson complex sound like a haven for the sheltered, over-protected coeds of the ASU community. As residents of Gammage, we do not, as you so kindescendingly put it, "walk in fear." But—we DO walk, complete with grocery bags, suitcases, and other paraphernalia, at all hours of the day or night.

The keen observer would find that we DO run from

assailants, namely the wind, the rain, the cold, the dust and tempus fugit. Working coeds will testify to the number of times they have been late for work, classes and other appointments when a 10 minute drive becomes a 20-minute expedition requiring an extra 10 minutes just to reach the car.

A parking lot directly across from the complex further denotes the absurdity of the situation. Need we say more? (Need we walk more?) Kindescending—condescending with intent to be kind

Sandy Schaal and 11 other Gammage Hall residents



© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1204 ASHBY RD., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY TO DEDICATE THIS MOAT.

state press

editorial forum

Letter: not enough art

Dear Sir:

In my letter of Feb. 25 concerning the State Press review of "Spoon River Anthology," I thought I had established some valid and reasonable points. Apparently the enlightenment was one-sided. At the risk of redundancy I'll attempt to re-establish those points.

"After The Fall" opened March 4 at the Lyceum Theater and to date there has been no review of it in the State Press. The director has also complained of a lack of publicity, some of which was pre-written for you and never made the paper.

Another time, I was told over the phone that a reporter would be sent out to do an article on the Experimental Theater. I assume his body can be found floating in the Salt River.

Those are facts. My question is, what seems to be the problem? Are you or are you not a University paper? Do you really care about reporting the events of the University or are you too busy composing nasty editorials? A newspaper has a commitment to responsible coverage of the events. Where the arts, all arts, are concerned, you have been generally irresponsible. I submit that you could establish a daily arts page and never be short of events to review or people to interview. Ever thought of trying that? Most papers of worth have. If you have any hope of gaining any sort of realistic experience in

journalism from working on the State Press then you had better concern yourselves with reporting the events around you and not just the ones that interest you.

I hope that the State Press in the future will discover that art shows can be reviewed, that recitals can be reviewed, and that reviews are best published the day after an opening and not a week after closing.

Look around you. It's a big

University and a lot of things go on. Believe it or not.

Robert T. Cheesbrough

Editor's note:

Following you will find a list of each article and review concerning the arts that has been published this semester in 16 issues of the State Press.

"Zorba," story and photo, March 5, p.9; "After the Fall," photograph, March 5, p.13; story on campus Community Box Office, March 4, p.5; Singing Rabbi, March 6, p.6; "Zorba," story and photo, March 2, p.6; "After the Fall," story March 2, p.6; "Christopher Sly," story with photo, Feb. 26, p.3; Senior Dance Program, story with photo, Feb. 26, p.9; Jose Greco, story with two photos, Feb. 25, p.5; University Winds Ensemble, Feb. 25, p.6; Judy Collins, story, Feb. 24, p.5; "Fiddler on the Roof," story, Feb. 19, p.8; Gammage Events, Feb. 19, p.9; MU Art Display, story and photo, March 19, p.14; Film Classics, story, Feb. 18, p.3; Reader's Theatre, story and photo, Feb. 18, p.5; "Playback," story and photo, Feb. 11, p.5; Faculty Art Awards, Feb. 11, p.5; "Souls of Black Folk," Feb. 11, p.8; Japanese Art Show, Feb. 11, p.8; Ferrante & Teicher, story and photo, Feb. 10, p.6; Gammage Wind Ensemble, story, Feb. 9, p.3; Metal enameling course, story, Feb. 9, p.5; and numerous calendar announcements. Reviews published: "Zorba," March 10, p.5; "Little Big Man," March 9, p.3; "Christopher Sly," March 5, p.10; MU Art Exhibit, March 5, p.12; Book Review, March 5, p.10; Jose Greco, March 2; "Fiddler on the Roof," Feb. 26, p.7; "Five Easy Pieces," Feb. 26, p.8; "Spoon River Anthology," Feb. 24, p.5; Ferrante & Teicher, with photo, Feb. 12, p.9; "Hair," Feb. 9, p.6.

For 34 articles, that averages over two a day, which is a pretty good number. If you will take notice there is also a considerable number of photographs listed.

Unfortunately the mass communication department does not have a course in reviewing "the arts." As always, our columns are open to student writers who do have that special quality of criticizing.

The State Press record of reporting "the arts" can stand by itself, Mr. Cheesbrough.

State Press

Editor
David Jensen

Managing Editor
Jay Hovdey

City Editor
Nan Sexton

News Editor
Ray Wong

Chief Photographer
Jeannie Ledbetter

Weekend Editor
Rick Snedeker

Asst. City Editor
John Banaszewski

Sports Editor
Bill Butler

Copy Editors
Peggy Gregory
Cherie Taylor
Wendell Wilson
Terri Crawford

Staff Reporters
Randy D. Bailey
Diane McIntyre
Tom Journey
Bill Norman

Asst. Weekend Editor
Cricket Stilwell

Ad Manager
Hal Hubele

Faculty Advisor
Prof. Don Ferrell

Taiwan honors botany teacher

The eighth U.S. scientist to enter Taiwan under the new U.S. — China Cooperative Science program was honored during a reception and luncheon in Taipei, Taiwan by the Chinese National Science Council.

Dr. James Canright, professor and chairman of the botany department, is doing research on fossil pollen and spores in sediments of Miocene age in the northern part of Taiwan.

The program was started in 1969 with the cooperation of the Asia Foundation, the Chinese National Science Council and the U.S. National Science Foundation.

Scientists from the departments of botany and geology of the National Taiwan University, Geological Survey of Taiwan and the Chinese Petroleum Corporation are cooperating with Dr. Canright because of the importance of his research.

Palynological research is invaluable in revealing ancient shorelines which are often sources of petroleum and since Taiwan is now importing almost all of its oil, the government of the Republic of China is eager to locate new sources.

A team of United Nations scientists have indicated that the Neocene sedimentary strata under the continental shelf of the floors of the East China Sea, Yellow Sea and Ryukyu Island show a high potential for oil and gas.

Before starting his seven-month stay in Taiwan, Dr. Canright spent a week in Tokyo where he consulted with palynologists with the Japanese Geological Survey and the Japan Petroleum Exploration Company.

Dr. Canright is also a visiting professor of botany at the National Taiwan University, where he is teaching a graduate course in paleobotany-palynology this semester.

Kappa Alpha Psi wins honors

Kappa Alpha Psi, one of the two black fraternities at the University, topped 22 other fraternities on campus to win top scholastic standing. The cumulative average for all the members was a 2.77, the highest fraternity average in three years.

Its 13 fraternity brothers hold the highest individual average,

topping 800 other University fraternity members.

"It hasn't always been this way," Jim Miller, serving his second year as fraternity president said. "One year we were next to last of the 22 fraternities and the next we placed second out of 21 fraternities," he added.

The Kappa's took two of the three scholarship trophies awarded each semester by the Interfraternity Council. One was for outstanding scholarship and the other for the most improved scholarship. "We men realized that we had to get serious about this aspect of university life and will continue to do so," Miller stated.

Since its 13 members are active, Kappa Alpha Psi was ineligible to compete for the outstanding pledge class.

This semester, the Kappas have five pledges, including: Maurice Walker, Charles Evans, Michael Powell, Larry Wilson and Ed Qualls.

'1776' termed lyrical, light-hearted musical

"1776," the musical critics have called a "boisterous and splendidly articulate" version of what went on behind the scenes during the creation of the Declaration of Independence, will be presented in three performances March 19 and 20.

A New York touring company will present the light-hearted lyrical show as an amusing and fascinating history lesson on the drafting of the declaration at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3 are on sale at Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Awareness is focus

Making blacks aware of who they are is the purpose of Black Sensitivity Sessions conducted at 6 p.m. each Sunday at the Black Cultural Center, Sheila Mezz told the State Press.

Mrs. Mezz, a graduate associate of the Education Profession Development Act project, said the sessions are completely confidential in

order to encourage the participants to be as open as possible.

Mrs. Mezz said the sessions are designed to help interested blacks focus on personal growth and development. For this reason, continuing membership is based on good attendance, she said.

Irish to honor St. Patrick

The Irish and their sympathizers will honor Saint Patrick at a Mexican dinner in the Newman Catholic Student Center this Sunday.

"That's right," Father David Geib, of the Newman Center, said and furthermore dinner entertainment will be provided by the prominent Tucson - based

mariachi group, Los Changuitos Feos (the Ugly Monkeys).

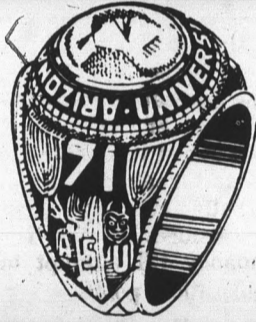
"Because almost all the Catholic clergy in this country were originally Irish, Catholics have become accustomed to some sort of celebration regarding St. Patrick's Day (March 17), but since we're in a Mexican area, well . . ." he said.

Mass will be celebrated at 6

p.m. at The Newman Center, 230 University Drive, and will be followed by the dinner and concert at 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and concert are available at the Center for \$2, said Father Geib.

GET THE BIG ONE

Designed And Manufactured By The L. G. Balfour Company



All Classes Eligible Have Your Ring Professionally Sized At

Paul Johnson Jewelers 130 E. University

Bold and Brawny!

BOSTONIAN Jogs



It's bold! It's brawny! It's now! It's what's happening to the jeans crowd. Youth oriented Jogs reflect a way of life, a look, and a comfortable feeling. In chrome tanned unlined harness leather with rugged leather soles and heels. All at a long-wearing price! Come see. 23.00

HANNY'S

PHOENIX • MESA • SCOTTSDALE

This Week's Special . . .

Clean & Adjust Your Car Stereo reg. \$7.50 **\$5.50**

This week — plus parts & additional labor for extra repair if needed

● Jensen Hang-On Speakers

reg. \$19.95 now **\$13.50** pr.

● Used 8 Track Car Stereos

\$22.50 each

THIS WEEK AT

CAMPUS STEREO

737 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe

LEMON TERRACE CLUB APARTMENTS

For your pleasure...



— 1 and 2 Bedroom — Heated Pool — Spanish Styled Furniture — Elevators — Saunas — 2 Bathrooms — Individual Study Areas — Gas Barbecues — Color TV Lounge — Billiard Room — Juke Box & Dance Floor — Full-size Beds — Shag Carpeting — Paid Utilities



ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$170 MONTH

A SOCIAL SPA . at 1115 E. Lemon - Phone 968-2555 . GET IT TOGETHER!

(also inquire about our low summer rates)

Students aid citizens in playground design

By SHARON BONDRA

Students from the College of Architecture are working with citizens of Guadalupe to construct a playground out of telephone poles, old tires and sand.

The students are members of a loosely organized group called UNUS, which means a "oneness" or "wholeness" in Latin. Through UNUS, the students bring their expertise and knowledge to community projects. They use the University and their talent as a resource in responding to the wants and needs of the community.

Bill Otwell, a member of the group, said, "We try to combine University and community resources for the purpose of getting everyone together to share lifestyles and to create something together."

The Guadalupe playground is a good example of this cooperation. Guadalupe wanted a playground and had the land. Funds were donated by the Women's Architectural League, an auxiliary to the American Institute of Architects and materials such as telephone poles and cable spools were given by the Salt River Project.

"Through UNUS, resources and land were brought together (in Guadalupe) and we all created the playground in response to the wants and needs of the community," Otwell said. In planning the playground, University students Joel Lakin, Stephen Heckerth, Dan Aiello, Doyle Brightenburgh and Otwell worked with members of the Guadalupe Organization (GO) to provide equipment the community felt it's children would like and use.

The equipment was designed to provide a variety of experiences and help stimulate the children's imaginations. There is a balance

pole, tire bounce, several climbing houses and platforms and a child's favorite, dirt to dig in.

"Members of UNUS met with members of the community and found out the things the children like to do are digging and climbing different levels. The playground is a direct response to those desires. The idea is keeping it simple, it can be anything they want it to be," Otwell said.

"The children were part of it

from the beginning. They grew as the playground grew. Now they take care of it.

"They love the simplicity because it stimulates their imaginations. It can be anything they want it to be," Otwell added.

The playground is intended to be used mainly by children three- to 10-years-old. The equipment is built to their scale and desires. So is the name, "Parquisto Para Los Ninos," or the "little park for small children."

Annual Conference to examine Indian educational opportunities

The University's Center for Indian Education has scheduled the 12th Annual Indian Education Conference March 19 — 20 in the College of Education Lecture Hall.

"A Look at Indian Education in the 70s" will begin with registration March 19 before the conferences beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending March 20 at noon.

The workshop sessions are open to the public and will discuss Indian education, training and research centers, college Indian studies programs and clubs and other subjects of Indian education in the 1970s.

Reserved parking for conference delegates will be available in Gammage parking lot.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room. University Players, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "After the Fall" is the presentation. This will continue through March 14.

Genesis III, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. This is a collection of award winning new experimental, documentary and comedy films. Students \$1.25 and tickets are available at the ASASU Community Box Office MU 252.

Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Transcendental Meditation, 1:40 p.m., M 269, and 8 p.m. 21 E. 7th Str. #8.

Women's Week Steering Committee, 4:30 p.m., Mohave Room MU.

Film, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Neeb Hall. Underground experimental films. Admission, \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the general public.

Middle-East workshop, 7:30 p.m., MU 286.

Performing Arts Series, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. Sidewalk Cafe. Admission is free. 9 ballet is scheduled.

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club meeting, 6 p.m. in Payne B47. Very important for members to be there.

Black Cultural Center Board of Directors meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the center, 712 E. Lemon St.

"The Rhetoric of Politics," a speech by Prof. Hans Guith, 3:40 p.m. In Nursing 101.

Prof. Guith is from the English faculty at San Jose State and the author of "Words and Ideas."

"The Basic Concepts of Evolutionary Biology," speech by Dr. Ernst Mayr, at 7:30 p.m. in LSC 191. Dr. Mayr is one of 10 to receive the Science Medal from President Nixon.

Poetry reading by Neil Claremon, director of the Southwest Creative Writing Project, at 8 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

"Pesticides and Consumers," speech by

Student recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Elizabeth Mazur, french horn, and Becky Watkins, trombone, are the two University juniors who will present the recital. This is free and open to the public.

Gustavo Gutierrez, state director of the United Farm Workers Organized Committee, at 8 p.m. in MU 269. Sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club and the Environmental Action Group.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. in MU 271.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Eugene Lombardi will be the conductor.

Film, 6 p.m., Neeb Hall. Underground experimental films. Admission \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the general public. Spring Film Festival, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Movie House. "The Wrong Box". Admission is free.

Coffee House, 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Hub. Frank Kuntz and Keith Chan are the performers. This continues through the 13th. Admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Orpheus male chorus, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Film, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "The Red and the White" and "History of the Cinema."

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m., Neeb Hall. "Heidi". Tickets are available in the MU.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Film, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "The Battleship Potemkin."

Hillel, picnic, 10 a.m., Baker Center.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Morton Gould is the guest conductor.

Model UN, 4:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 265.

Art show, University Art Collections, Mathew Center. "Antiques in America."

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

AWARE, 12 noon, MU Apache Room No. 284.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

SALE

Brand new Schwinn 10-speed bike, white with book rack and lock, \$70, call 966-2179. (3-12)

Portable organ \$250.00 plus Amps. St. George base \$150 or standel super artis 15, \$250. 966-8453. (12)

AM-FM stereo record player \$110. Reel-reel stereo tape recorder \$80. 1966 160cc Honda (needs repairs) \$150. Call 966-8326 (3-12)

For sale Ampex model 2100, call Mike, 946-9476. (3-11)

Space records now has the lowest prices in Arizona. \$4.98 list - \$2.95, \$5.98 - 3.69. We also buy and sell used LP's. 514 Mill (rear) next to P.O. (4-21)

Brand new Schwinn 10-speed bike, white p.m., 965-5765, \$100.

Singer-guitar player to entertain at St. Pat's party, call 943-1743 after 5 p.m. (3-11)

Portable organ, \$250 plus amps. St. George base, \$150 or Strandel super Artis 15 \$250. 966-8453. (3-12)

Brand new Schwinn 10-speed bike, white with book rack and lock, \$70. Call 966-2179. (3-12)

TYPING

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing in my home, 1851 W. 6th St. Lillian Gilliland, after 5. 964-9189. (3-19)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area. 966 4341 (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

WANTED

Individual entertainers or contemporary, rock or folk groups to audition for entertaining at MU coffee house. Call 965-6640. (3-12)

Individual entertainers or contemporary, rock or folk groups to audition for jokes for entertaining at MU coffeehouse. Call 965-6640 (3-12)

Driver to Michigan. Lite luggage, whenever ready, 946-9644 or 253-3807 after 12 noon. (3-9)

LOST

Gold ring, two small diamonds. Lost in psych lab. reward. 955-5016. Sentimental value. (3-12)

AUTOMOBILES

1969 Opel Rallye 103 horsepower, air, 19, 500 mi. immaculate interior and paint. 967-6363, John. (2-12)

1970 Alfa Romeo BT1300, 5 spd., new Michelin tires, handles beautifully, asking \$3500. 279-4931. (3-17)

Dodge Lancer, 1962, condition good, call 967-1290, Hari. (3-11)

FRIENDS, FAMILIES OR STUDENTS need new or used car, reasonable, contact Clayton Provost, ASU. (3-18)

Corvette, 64, auto. trans., stereo, 327 radial tires, road exh. real clean, call 966-8453. (3-12)

1970 Alfa Romeo GT1300 5 spd. new Michelin tires. Handles beautifully, asking \$3500. 279-4931. (3-17)

1961 Ford Fairlane 500. 2 dr. sedan, air, \$250. Call Miss Webster between 4-5 p.m. 266-5691. (3-11)

'63 Chevy II Nova, super clean, good cond., great mileage, must sell this month, \$550. Call 965-4363. (3-11)

66 VW, sedan, runs perfect, new brakes and battery; after 5 except wk. ends, 267-8241. (3-12)

'65 VW camper, white, with awnings, radio — economical. Call Mr. Strong at 258-6381, \$1250. (3-23)

'63 VW. Excellent condition, new brakes, \$600, 947-9030 after 12 p.m. (3-12)

1970 Fiat 850 Spider del. conv. AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck, \$1800. Call 955-0105. (3-15)

Dodge Lancer, 1962, condition good. Call 967-1290. Hari. (3-11)

Corvette 64 Auto. trans. Stereo, 237 radial tires, road exh. Real clean. Call 966-8453. (3-12)

'67 Datsun 1600 sportscar. Good condition, plastic top, AM, magg, tonneau cover, \$1000. 966-7914. (3-12)

1969 MGA hardtop, good condition, call evenings after 6, 967-7948 for information, \$800. (3-12)

1967 Mustang, V8, automatic, PS, radio, new glass tires, air, excellent condition, \$1600, 965-5695. (3-10)

RENT

Free room and board & small salary to female in exchange for baby sitting nights. 966-3712. (3-12)

Unfurnished apt., 2 bedroom, spacious, 2028 N. 26 Place. Call 267-8649, \$135 monthly. (3-11)

1 or 2 female roommates needed for 2 bdr. apt. Call 968-2220 after 2 p.m. (3-11)

Mill Ave. shop space, \$50. 514 Mill. (3-11)

Free room and board & small salary to female in exchange for babysitting nights. 966-3712. (3-12)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

HELP WANTED

Bus boys. Apply Crez Louie, 25 N. Brown, Scottsdale, Az. (3-19)

Students to call on single girls and newlyweds for Heritage album plan shown on "Newlywed game". Part-time average, \$70/wk. Phone after 4:30, 945-6094. (3-12)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

INSTRUCTION

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped Para-center parachuting ltd. 846-3600. (4-7)

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped Para-center Parachuting Ltd. 846-3600. (4-7)

Have you been unable to learn to swim or participate in water activities because of a fear of the water? If so, you may overcome this fear with an investment of only two hours of your time by participating in an experiment run by a psychology graduate student who is also a WSI. Call 959-6795 after 6 p.m. or sign up outside the psychology office.

Flight and ground instruction for private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor, 968-2230. (3-12)

Guitar-Folk, classical and folk. Call George Summers after 5 p.m. 967-6882. (3-11)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

SERVICES

Experienced A.S.U. pilot is providing 1 hr. sightseeing flights from Sky Harbor, on weekends. Reduced rates for A.S.U. students. Call Bill Fuglevand, 965-2971. (3-12)

Experienced ASU pilot is providing 1 hr. sightseeing flights from Sky Harbor on weekends. Reduced rates for ASU students. Call Bill Fuglevand, 965-2971. (3-12)

What is a car rally? Come to Phoenix Rally Organization's Sock-it-to-me. Rally School & Rally on Sunday, March 14. Sponsored by Arizona Imports, the school begins at 10 a.m. at 550 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa. Entry fee for school and rally is \$3. First car out on the rally at 1:01 p.m. For information, call Dave Gordon, 968-2623. (3-12)

Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Art. Camp & Classic Film Series

GENESIS III

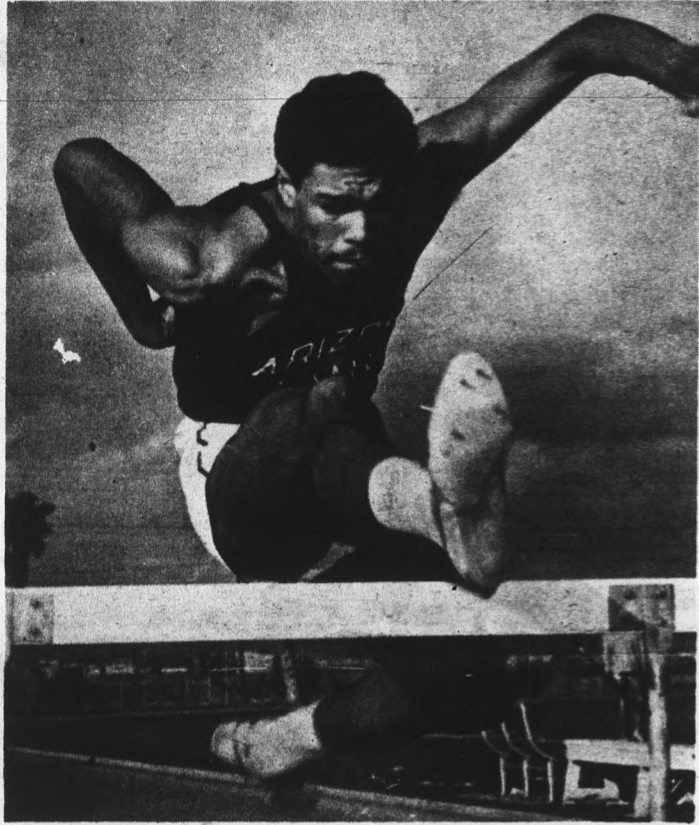


Admission \$1.25
Tonight at 8 & 10 p.m.
In Neeb Hall

Sports

Overcomes jinx

Crawford seeks fourth



UNDEFEATED OUTDOORS

Darby Jones, who ran a 14.7 in the high hurdles against UCLA last weekend, will be competing in this Saturday's Arizona Relays against NAU and Arizona at Joe Selleh field. His season best is 14.4.

Record setting medley team aims for national swim title

Breaking a national swim relay record is "a good feeling," according to Kathy Mathis.

Miss Mathis was one of the four women swimmers who set a national record in the 200 medley relay at the Intermountain States tournament at BYU last month.

When she found out that the ASU team had set the record, her first reaction was "That's great!" Miss Mathis described one of her teammates, Leal Whittlesey, as being "real excited" because they set a record "so early in the year."

"And we haven't even peaked yet!" Miss Mathis added.

Miss Mathis said, "We knew we could set the record if we really put our minds to it. We have a really strong team this year and I feel we will win the NCAA again."

The Devils will be defending their national swimming title at the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, scheduled for March 25-27 at the Sun Devil swimming pool.

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
For Napoleon it was Waterloo. For Al Capone it was tax evasion. And for Arizona hurler Jim Crawford it was San Fernando Valley State College.

Maybe everyone doesn't have their own personal corner of bad luck, but before last Saturday it would have taken a lot to convince Crawford of that.

Because when the 6-3, 195-pound, left hander came out on the winning end of a 1-0 seven inning victory against San Fernando Valley State, it snapped a string of bad luck that nobody should fall victim to.

Crawford, 3-0 this year and the owner of a string of 27 2-3 innings without giving up an earned run, will be on the mound this afternoon when Arizona State takes on tough Chapman College in the start of a four-game series.

But back to how Crawford solved the San Fernando Valley problem.

First, some history lessons. The year is 1969 and Jim Crawford is a freshman who sees most of his duty as a reliever but does see an occasional spot start. He gets one against the Matadors in the wrapup of a four-game series.

The Devils lost the previous three games and the final game is Saturday night. ASU happens to beat the Seattle Pilot major league baseball team Saturday afternoon, 5-4.

Now, Crawford is throwing against San Fernando and is given a 4-0 cushion by the hitting of the eventual NCAA baseball champions for that year. He also happens to be nearing a no-hitter going into the ninth. He strikes out the first man but never gets the remaining six batters he faced. His relief help faces five more batters in the inning.

So Crawford went into the late innings with a 4-0 no-hitter and came out the loser by a 9-4 count. Not surprisingly, he lost his no-hit bid also.

The year is 1970 and Crawford is looking for some sort of

revenge against the Matadors. The games against SFVS are grudge matches anyway and no one will accuse the small college team from California with having the best attitudes ever conceived for playing the game.

Crawford is handling part of the starting rotation and he is having no trouble in the early innings. He is staked to a 1-0 lead in the seventh but gives up an unearned run in the eighth when his outfielder drops a fly ball.

In the ninth, San Fernando's Dennis Collier comes to the plate and collects a hit. It is the only hit he will get in seven at bats during the three-game series and it is—naturally—a solo home run. Crawford loses 2-1.

The year is now 1971 and Crawford is once again facing what some people lightly call his "nemesis."

Crawford has one run to work with—obtained on a single, a wild pitch, an error and a groundout. Quickly, he senses that he might not be receiving the overwhelming offensive support he would like to have.

The Tucson native enters the last innings with a 1-0 lead. But this time, when the game is over, Crawford still has his 1-0 shutout. Justice, the law of diminishing returns or something has finally caught up with Crawford. Or San Fernando Valley State. Or some combination of the two. Crawford has beaten his Waterloo.

"I was conscious of having some bad luck with them," Crawford said after the game. "I finally got them."

Crawford, who has had years of 4-3 and an Era of 3.30 as a freshman and 7-9, and a 2.42 Era last year, has also turned in some relief performances.

One came against the Matadors when the one batter he

faced doubled to complicate a game ASU finally won 3-2.

At that point, Crawford could have seen his consecutive innings streak without an earned run suddenly come to a stop. He came out after pitching to one batter.

But Crawford is somehow unconcerned with the streak.

"I was coming out any way no matter what happened," Crawford later said. He added he felt no apprehension watching a possible run of his cross the plate with himself in the dugout.

So it is Jim Crawford, the man seeking his fourth win in a row this afternoon, who is willing to sacrifice his streak for something more for his team. But, then, maybe that's how he got to be 3-0 this year to begin with.

Another reply

To the Editor:

When Paul Stovall is "leading" our team to victory and fighting with everything he has to help make our victories possible, he's a "super star" in your new articles. But when he has a bad night and loses his temper in one game, he's an underdog and a "street fighter". Your article was very slanted and unfair. (Referring to the article by Bill Butler, March 0.)

Yvonne M. Willis

HELP!

Reward to anyone with pertinent facts to theft of blue 750 Honda from bike lot near new B.A. Build. after 7:30 A.M., Mon., Mar. 8. Desperate! Ken, after 6:30 P.M. 949-5033.

SPORTS
Call 3656

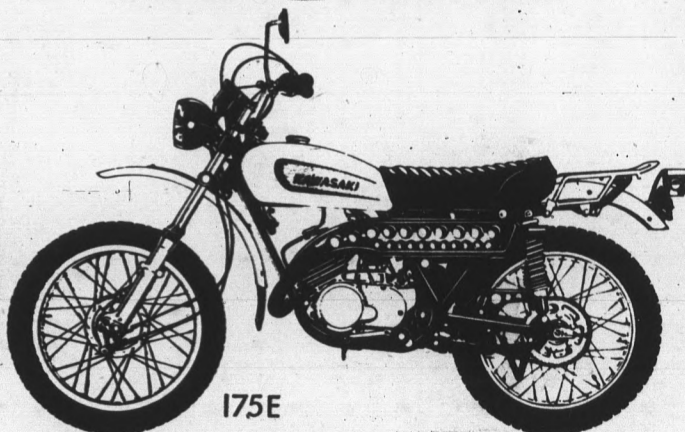
Body
AND
Paint Repairs

FREE
ESTIMATES

Berge
Service
Center

16 E. University, Tempe
967-2063

NOW OPEN



ACTUS
KAWASAKI

THIS AD WORTH
ON PURCHASE OF
NEW KAWASAKI \$25

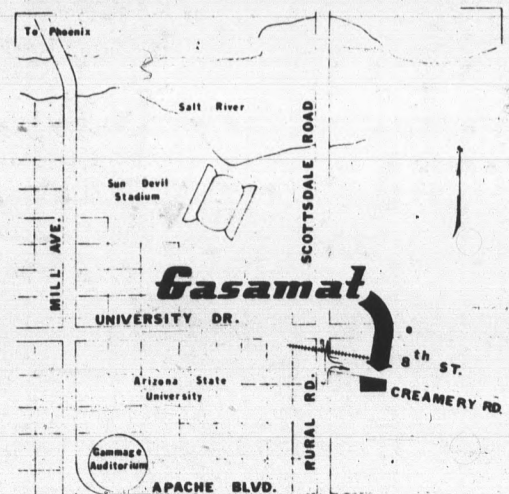
7809 E. McDowell - Scottsdale
Phone 947-1122 or 947-1905
—BANK FINANCING—



YOU
SAVE!!
Because

You Serve Yourself
HIGHEST QUALITY GASOLINE

Tempe 915 East 8th Street



Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES



A new fashion in modern retailing

Stereo Equipment

SALE

Fill Out Coupon

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
Win a Set of Headphones
Values at 49-95

We've Selected 4 Component Systems Especially for This Sale. One is Just Right for You Whatever Your Budget

COME IN AND LISTEN TO QUADRIAL STEREO

The Freshman

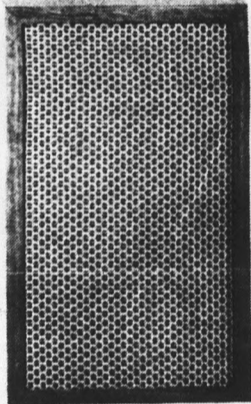
GARRARD

X-11 turntable with dust-cover and diamond stylus.

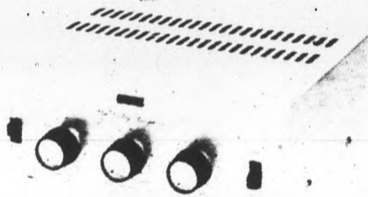


SKYLINE

2 model SKS4's for fantastic sound reproduction. Bookshelf type.



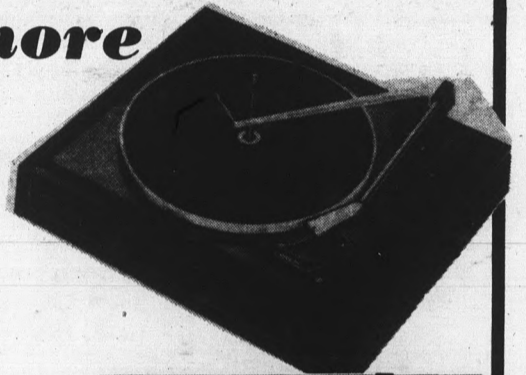
\$79⁹⁵



The Sophomore

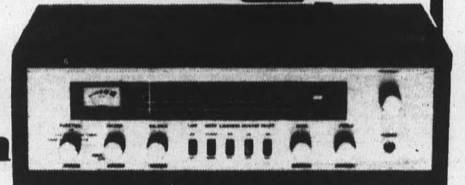
GARRARD

Model SLX2 with Pickering magnetic cartridge. Base and Dust cover.



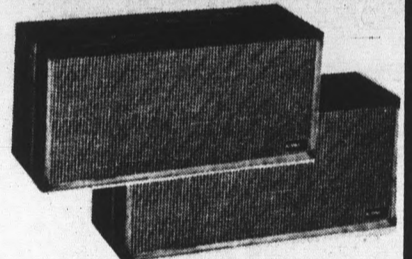
MONARCH

Model SATL60X. 60 Watt stereo AM-FM receiver with walnut case.



Air Suspension

1 Pair of petite, 2-way air suspension speakers.

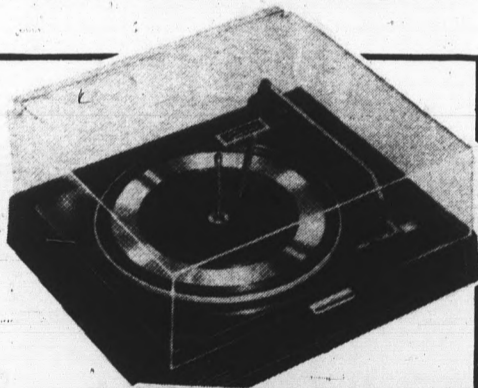


\$249⁹⁵

The Junior

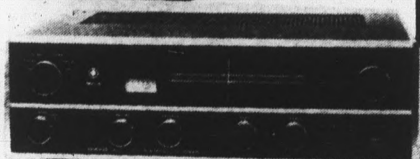
GARRARD

Model SL72BW with Shure or Pickering magnetic cartridge. Top in turntables.



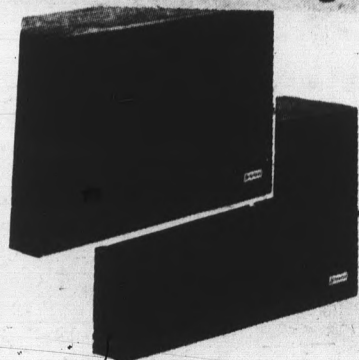
NIKKO

Model 57, 65 watt AM-FM stereo receiver. A handsome model with a lot of power.



JENSEN

Model X45. 1 pair of two way speakers with walnut enclosures.



\$349⁹⁵

The Senior

DUAL

Model 1209 with base and dust cover. Pickering or Shure cartridge.



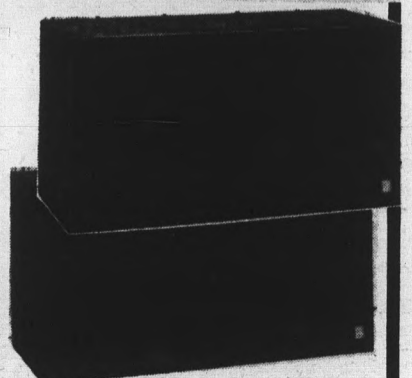
MARANTZ

Model 28 in walnut case. High wattage to give you peak power output.



JENSEN

Model TF3C. 1 pair of 3 way speakers built with a sound mind.



\$550⁰⁰

8 Track Blank Tape In Stock

35 Min... 1.59 70 Min... 1.75 80 Min...

Now \$1⁹⁹

Special Purchase Stereo Headsets \$4⁹⁷

Model SKP12. Regular \$8.97

WOOLCO EAST Scottsdale Road at Curry Road 966-7031