

Paper to test legality of abortion ads
Out-of-state ads halted at UofA

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

University of Arizona's student newspaper, The Arizona Daily Wildcat, will test the legality of publishing abortion services ads, Toby Burges, Wildcat editor, said yesterday.

Miss Burges said she halted publication of advertisements for out-of-state abortion services after receiving a letter Friday from UofA President John Schaefer.

In the letter, Schaefer said he had been informed by Board of Regents' legal consultant Tom Hall that the Wildcat was in violation of Arizona's abortion law. Schaefer urged the Wildcat "not to accept ads of this type," said Miss Burges.

She said the university's Board of Publications advised her not to run the ads until the courts have ruled on their legality.

Last Wednesday's Wildcat carried two abortion services ads, one for Wickersham Women's Medical Center, 133 E. 58th St., New York; the other for Problem Pregnancy Information Service.

The Wickersham ad promised "immediate help" from "certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists" and listed prices from \$150 to \$400 depending on the method of abortion and the stage of pregnancy.

The Problem Pregnancy Information Service ad listed a Phoenix phone number to call for information on legal abortions in California and New York.

"In most cases," the ad read, "a patient can expect their (sic) stay in California not to exceed 24 hours."

State Press advertising manager Hal Hubele said ASU's Board of Student Publications last year ruled that such ads could not be placed in the paper because of the potential legal problem.

Miss Burges said the UofA Board of Publications cannot make such rulings.

She is critical of Arizona's abortion statute, ARS 13-213, which states:

"A person who willfully writes, composes or publishes a notice or advertisement of any medicine or means for producing or facilitating a miscarriage or abortion, or for prevention of conception, or who offers his services by notice, advertisement or

otherwise, to assist in the accomplishment of any such purpose, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Miss Burges said the 1901 law is "outmoded" and is usually not enforced in Arizona. She said the Wildcat published abortion services ads last year, and that national magazines are publishing them this year.

She said the Wildcat has been singled out for selective enforcement of the law because of the Board of Regents' Aug. 25th ruling prohibiting birth control services at Arizona's three universities.

"It's unfortunate that the board would try to enforce such an outmoded law," she said.

Miss Burges added that Schaefer tried to apply the same law to last week's distribution of birth control booklets on the UofA campus.

Neither Schaefer nor the board's legal counsel, Tom Hall, could be reached for comment on the birth control situation at the UofA.

At press time yesterday, Schaefer and Hall were reportedly conferring with the UofA's student appropriations board.

Last week Schaefer was critical of the student board because it

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Schaefer
urges
Wildcat
"not to
accept ads
of this
type."

**Ticket proceeds
decrease deficit**

Story on page 7

"Sitting in
the lotus
position
and hoping
to God you
get there."



Tempe Beach is a scene of Kundalini Yoga

These people are practicing Kundalini Yoga at the Tempe Beach Park. Jerome Leonard, Terros staff member, said the yoga class is a University extension course offering formal credit. A member of Terros summed up the art of yoga as "sitting in the lotus

position and hoping to God you get there." The class is conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Tempe High School workout room, a Terros member said.

Photo by George Steiner

Defense Department provides grant for project **Dwindling finances hurt THEMIS**

Dwindling federal funds, resulting from economic uncertainty in the United States, have hurt the three-year-old Project THEMIS at the University.

The project, a grant from the Department of Defense, concerns solid state electrical engineering.

Dr. Irving Kaufman, professor of electrical engineering and laboratory manager, said the laboratory was designed to establish re-

search centers at universities that lack the large, federally-funded centers such as at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Kaufman said about 400 universities wrote proposals for THEMIS, so they would be eligible for defense department grants, but only 42 received contracts.

But the ASU research center is suffering from a lack of money available to pay both faculty and student staffs. As a

result, the center has been forced to cut the number of staff members.

When the laboratory opened in 1969, there were only nine faculty members, 16 graduate students and 16 undergraduates. In addition there was a research technician and secretary.

Of the 16 graduate students, only five received THEMIS research grants.

Kaufman, in a memo to Dr. Thomas Tice, chairman of the electrical engineering department, wrote last May that the number of THEMIS-funded graduate students would have to be adjusted because project members found that funds originally planned would not be available to provide two graduate students per faculty member.

The student staff problem was solved by keeping to a minimum the number of students using the laboratory. Undergraduates also were employed.

Kaufman said the project is step-funded, so there is money left over from year to year.

The first contract allocated

\$400,000 to the laboratory, he said, but conditions of the grant allowed him to spend only \$200,000.

Although Congress failed to appropriate more money for THEMIS, Kaufman said it is still alive here, with unspent THEMIS funds being used along

with occasional grants from institutions like NASA.

He said the laboratory is "looking around for other sources of funds" where electrical engineering could fit in.

Kaufman is the only faculty member left of the original nine in the laboratory.

Government aided

Graduate project helps research opportunities

Project THEMIS, partially funded by a grant from the Department of Defense, has four functions, all of which are concerned with providing research opportunities for graduate students.

Located in the Engineering Center, the Solid State Research Laboratory contains 3400 square feet and was occupied in February 1969. Funding for the facilities was provided by the University administration.

According to a paper released by the laboratory in February, the research center's functions include:

- applied research on technical problems of current local, national, or international interest;
- keeping the faculty and students informed of current technical developments in solid state engineering;
- training graduate students and selected undergraduate students; and
- providing an environment for the creative talents of faculty and students.

Church may offer child care facilities

Organizers ask for \$2,000

By SUE MACEK

A child day care center for University students may be established in classrooms at the First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St., according to Tina Sheinbein, president of Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Sheinbein and Carol Woodward, campus affairs committee chairman, met with the church's board of trustees Monday to discuss steps to be taken before final approval is given.

"First the Tempe building inspectors, the state health department and the fire department must inspect the facilities. We need to get a license, estimate a budget and decide what improvements are needed for the board's final approval," Mrs. Sheinbein said.

"Right now everything looks good," said Miss Woodward. "We have \$1,000 in the AWS budget for staff and pamphlets to get the center going."

Mrs. Sheinbein will ask the Board of Financial Control to appropriate \$500 from the AWS budget, previously set aside for a gynecology clinic, and will approach the ASASU Senate Oct. 20 for \$2,000.

"Money is a crucial issue," said Mrs. Sheinbein. "Tuition will be set at approximately \$40 per month. We are hoping for donations in the way of toys, art and craft supplies, books, cots and rugs. We are looking into the possibility of federal funding and grants, hopefully for next year."

A director and three teachers will be paid to operate the center. Student volunteers will be used on a part-time basis.

"We hope to make this an educational facility as well, involving students in education, home economics, sociology and human relations for laboratory credit," Mrs. Sheinbein said.

If approved, the center will accommodate 50 children in two age groups, 18 months — 2 years and 3-5 years, said Miss Woodward.

Two boards will advise and operate the facility, said Mrs. Sheinbein.

The Rev. Paul Gaston, pastor of the church, was contacted after a University student, Mary Dillon, suggested the possibility of using the church classrooms, said Mrs. Carolyn Kaluzinacki, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

"If the church approves of our plan, we have to submit a proposal to the administration, telling of our money situation and what we need to get it running," said Mrs. Woodward.

"If people can just see how close we are to getting a day care center I think our backing will become even greater."

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Devil stadium — a graveyard?

By RICK SNEDEKER

Each night when molten darkness oozes into the University, huge padlocks grate shut sealing the towering cyclone gates at the mouth of Sun Devil Stadium.

The locks would seem to shut the midnight world out — or imprison someone or something within.

Inside, the air is clammy, a result of icy winds swooping down from the buttes onto the turf's hovering dampness. The arena's only sounds are your own — and those in your imagination.

Even so, a football field hardly seems a likely spawning ground for superstition and ghostly legend. But a native Tempe woman has memories hinting to the contrary.

On April 17, 1893, Mrs. Ophelia Celaya was born in Tempe, then a one-horse pinhead on the map. She remembers muggy, summer hikes between the stadium buttes to the Salt River, which freely flowed just north of the buttes.

She and her friends always passed a graveyard.

Mrs. Celaya doesn't know what happened to it. All she knows is she never went there at night.

Another woman, Mrs. Jos

Birchett, who arrived in Tempe as a young girl in 1902, says she also remembers the burial plots nesting inconspicuously between the two buttes. In addition, she hazily recalls hearing that the graves were moved.

"I remember hearing someone talking about moving the bodies, but I'm not sure," she said. "It was about a year after we came to Tempe."

Long a Tempe mortician, Ed Carr joins Mrs. Celaya and Mrs. Birchett in remembering the cemetery and is equally uncertain about its fate.

"The bodies might have been moved to Guadalupe Cemetery," he said. However, no records confirm this.

Nor do city records confirm that the cemetery ever existed.

The Tempe Parks and Recreation Department, which controls the present Double Buttes Cemetery just off the freeway north of Tempe, has no records to verify or disprove the existence of the alleged stadium graveyard.

Tempe City Council minutes dating from 1893 make no mention of any such burial site or corpse transfer.

Frank Conolly, Tempe Daily News publisher and long-time Tempe resident, said a fire might have destroyed many of


Continued on Page 5



A possibly supernatural scene . . .

. . . the field of Sun Devil Stadium, "ghostly" to more than only defeated ASU opponents.


Photo by Craig Demmon



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the point state press

opinions

Grand jury system saves time, money

The first Maricopa County grand jury was formed Nov. 14, 1951. It took a majority vote of the Superior Court judges to impanel the jury. But as a former county attorney noted during the Fifties and Sixties, indictments handed down by temporary grand juries usually have been dismissed on technicalities.

On May 3 of this year, Gov. Jack Williams signed into law a bill establishing permanent grand juries for Maricopa and Pima Counties.

It was hailed perhaps over-zealously as a measure that is truly revolutionary in law enforcement in the state.

Under provisions of the permanent grand jury law, 12 to 16 people will be impaneled for a period of 120 days. The jury will have the right of subpoena, power to indict and legal machinery to punish those who lie or refuse to respond.

Barney Hutchinson

It is an investigative body with the purpose of determining whether evidence is substantial enough for a person to undergo court proceedings. It will take nine jurors to return an indictment.

Although most of the legal community of the state favored implementing the grand jury system into county jurisprudence, its advent was not hailed by all.

Four of 21 superior court judges did not support the plan, and they cited misuse of the investigative body as the main reason. They figured the money could be better spent in other areas of law enforcement.

But former Maricopa County attorney Robert Corbin has pointed out three ways a grand jury set-up can help.

"First, it would do away with costly preliminary hearings. Second, it would save state money in avoiding costly delays. Third, it would take the decision of whether or not there

is enough evidence to prosecute out of the hands of an inexperienced deputy county attorney and put it into the hands of the grand jury."

In the first case the Maricopa County jury considered at the end of last month, the 16-member body handed down 13 indictments in an investigation of fraud. Judge Jerry H. Glenn said that action saved money and two to three weeks of preliminary hearings.

It may not be the infallible method of determining whether or not cases will go on trial, but it is the best method available. It is too early to tell if the system will lower crime rates or clear court calendars. But the machinery has been set up and it is up to the people involved to make it work.

Bill Norman

The sinkable Griggs

Travel abroad with an experienced companion can be superbly enlightening, enjoyable and profitable; travel abroad with a flamboyant madman can likewise result in chagrin, despair and disaster.

The latter possibilities were inevitable on my recent trip to Mexico with the novice Griggs.

We crossed the border at midnight, Griggs attired in tennis shoes and a pink jumpsuit which he described as the "going thing" in Mexico, and were pelted with offal at customs when Griggs fortuitously whistled the theme from "The Alamo."

The inscrutable one bought 37 watches from a street vendor, slipped a twenty to each customs official and finally changed our greenbacks to yen. In

Spanish, they thanked the "fathead American dog" while the latter exited bowing with open fly, thanking the "senoritas."

I sighed into the passenger's seat and we were off for Hermosillo 170 miles to the south.

Three days later, having taken the "scenic" Baja route, we pulled into that beautiful city driving on the axles since 200 mile an hour speeds ("one kilometer equals two miles"—Griggs) had worn our tires away.

And in the days that followed, Griggs was alternately beaten, serviced and robbed.

Once he made the mistake of giving an urchin a peso and was borne flailing backwards into an alley, whence he returned in a taco and G-string slyly muttering

something about "the other guy."

And then the time he overtipped a shoeshine boy and wasn't seen till three days later when they trundled him from the dumb waiter, encased in Kiwi.

The fun I had planned somehow never came to pass; I had nightmares of Griggs: Senor Griggs strangling on chile, Mataca Griggs being gored by a bull and Admiral Griggs falling overboard.

So on our last day there when he asked, "Had a good time?" I knew what to do.

I drove back alone in a world of sunshine. Behind me somewhere the buzzards circled lower.

state press

staff

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counterpoint

Editor:

Congratulations to George Hillman and the student government of ASU for their attempt to deal with the ritual of Homecoming in a rational way.

Too often this and other similar contrived celebrations are the rationale for conspicuous consumption and the manipulation of interpersonal relationships.

Perhaps some of the several thousand dollars saved could be appropriated to help the victims of the continuing war in Asia—those people napalmed, gassed and maimed by anti-personnel weaponry—to provide scholarships for the poor, to fund several organizers who could help unionize the non-

academic workers on campus who are so terribly paid, or to help support the wives and families of war resisters in prison.

Joe Gerson
Director,
Tempe Peace Center

Editor:

I would like to commend the ASASU Executive Council for finally realizing that the University has been wasting money that could be put to better use. I am referring to the dismissal of the annual Homecoming program.

When the current student body loses interest in such an event as Homecoming, the program should be terminated

allowing new and more desired activities to take place.

This is one way of sustaining student interest in the school's activities. I am sure such decisions as this will cause the University to continually improve with little feedback from the dying events.

Ron Thomas

Editor:

Tim Evans' article on the parking problem (SP, Oct. 5) should not go unnoticed.

As one of these 9,574 commuter students with "R" permits, I can only confirm his findings, already quite evident to most of us, that there is a parking problem.

In the past two weeks I have

arrived one-half hour late to two classes (even though I reach the campus 40 minutes before class time), plus I received four parking tickets that have unnecessarily drained my budget.

My morning arrivals at ASU are constant nightmares, trying to prostitute my way into a parking spot that might be acceptable to the ever-increasing number of policemen.

Last week I noticed that approximately one-third of the cars on the temporary lot behind Tempe Shopping Center exhibited parking tickets. Certainly these students would have preferred to park in a "lawful" space if this space had been available.

When I approached the parking administrator after receiv-

ing my first three tickets, he kindly informed me of two areas where I would be certain to find a parking space.

The following morning I arrived a half-hour late to class after battling for a spot with a red Volkswagen!

It is up to us, the commuter students, to appeal, and if necessary demand, more than a simple "there are enough parking facilities" answer.

If the question is finances then perhaps an increase in sticker fee would suffice.

We have enough problems entering and remaining in college. It is not time we stopped worrying about arriving to class on time for lack of adequate parking NOW!

Jose Catalan

★ Residents recall cemetery

Continued from Page 3
the town's records and historical documents.

A University faculty member and an administrator reject the idea of a graveyard in the stadium field.

Vice president of the Arizona Historical Foundation and curator of the Arizona Collection, Bert Fireman remembers trekking along the river bottom as early as 1931 and not seeing any graves.

He said the soft terrain of the river bottom would have been a more prudent gravesite.

"I don't see how anyone then could have or would have wanted to blast enough to bury someone there (at the stadium) . . . it's just rocky ground," he said.

Of the "witnesses" to the graves, Fireman mused, "That was a long time ago, and old-timers tend . . . well, it was a long time ago."

University planning and construction official, Marc Lemieux, agreed with Fireman that solid rock was not ideal for burial plots, and said that the saddle between the stadium buttes is 30 feet higher than the surrounding flat area.

"People are basically lazy," he said. "Why would they climb 30 feet and chop into solid rock to bury someone?"

Father Daniel McCready, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, said that the first Mt. Carmel Church in Tempe was located on the south side of the small butte, although there are no remains of the building.

His records to 1925 include only death and burial date, and do not state where the dead were buried.

The first entry in his burial records is Dec. 13, 1925, in Guadalupe Cemetery.

McCready recalled also that there was another cemetery in Mexican Town where the Palo Verde dormitory complex now stands.

Last year two residents of Palo Verde Main reported seeing a "ghost" in their room. It was described as a three-

dimensional shadow that just stood in an open doorway.

Pricilla Cloud, one of the women, recalled the incident.

"I felt a sudden chill in the room and the eerie feeling that someone was there in the darkness," she said with eyes bugging, "and as I turned around, there it was."

Another coed in the same dorm two years ago said she saw a small baby crawling down the hallway one night. It disappeared when she went to pick it up, she said.

According to McCready's files, one Melba Curry, 2 years old, was buried March 31, 1903, approximately the time Mrs. Birchett recalls hearing that the

bodies at the stadium graveyard were removed. The only clue to tiny Melba Curry's resting place is a plot number, L34BL3QU3.

The enigma of the stadium graveyard is apparently a broken puzzle. One can only speculate.

Yet, if the graveyard was never moved — providing, of course, that it existed in the first place — several ancient fans have for years been the owners of Sun Devil Stadium's best house seats.

And past football heroics by Sun Devil greats may have been only partly sheer talent. We may have had a little help from our friends.



New face for 'neglected' butte

Excavation of the east butte has begun, in anticipation of a first-of-the-year start of construction of a new field house, and "A" butte, on the west side of Sun Devil Stadium, will have to share some of its renown.

Photo by Fred Uhrlich

Students who have not yet registered to vote may do so at the home of Janet Smith, deputy registrar, 940 Smith Road, after 6:30 p.m.

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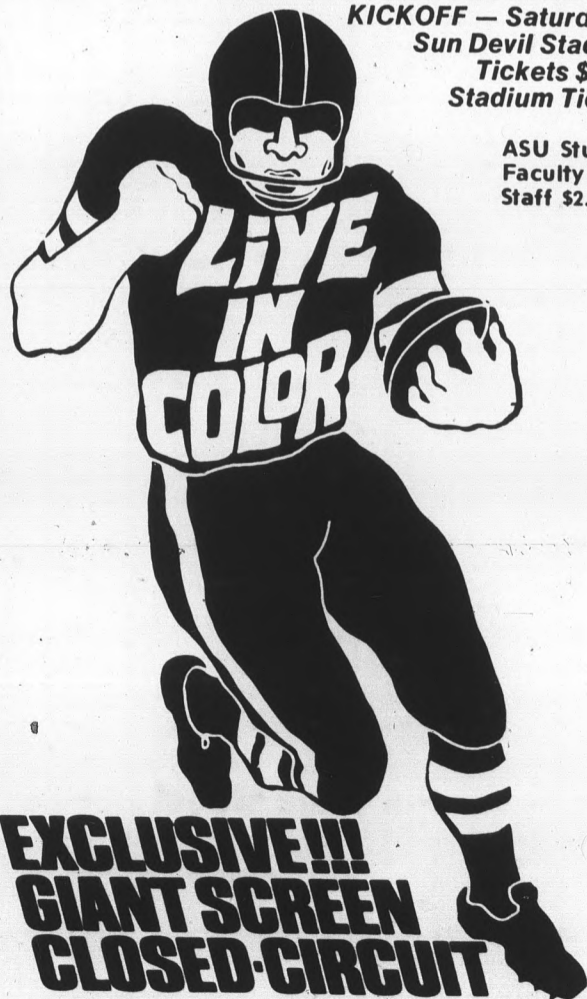
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Study results announced

Counseling could reduce dropouts

By GABIE GREEN
Staff Writer

First of two parts

A study conducted by two University sociology professors indicated that 40-50 per cent of the 1968 fresh-



Dr. Swanson

man class will not graduate from ASU or any other university.

Using a 56-question interview schedule, Dr. Leonard Gordon and Dr. John Hudson concluded "there is evidence that most of these students are capable" and the dropout rate "could be significantly reduced by substantially revising the academic counseling process."

Answers from 46 per cent of the 302 students who were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for the fall of 1968, but dropped out of school by the 1969 spring semester, were used in the professors' study.

"The questions concerned financial problems and emotional problems, as well as experiences in courses," Gordon said.

There also were questions concerning background and family problems, he said.

The study indicates that "some students withdraw for reasons unrelated to

advisement," but "a substantial number of students withdraw as a consequence of inadequate advising or counseling."

Students expressed similar opinions when asked how often they saw their academic counselor.

One girl said, "I wish I could have known where he was and who he was."

Another student said, "I never saw him. He was always too busy." One survey question asked how the student felt about his particular academic counselor. Another concerned rating the general quality of counseling at the University.

"I only saw my academic adviser once. Every time I went to see him he was either preoccupied with another project or told me to come back later," one student said.

"After the first semester was over I decided not to see him any more as he was no help," he added.

As a result of the study, the Student Academic Affairs Office was established last fall, an advisement center "where students could be offered special needed attention."

Sixteen per cent of 1968 liberal arts freshmen dropped out of school. Only 12 per cent of last year's freshmen withdrew, he said.

Dr. Roger Swanson, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, coordinates the advisement center.

"We are trying to work with students early in their career at the University," he said.

The office operates with nine advisers, several who are part-time faculty members and some who are professional advisers, he said.

The center helps students with two types of difficulties, those on probation in a certain area of study and those students in a "no preference" area.

"In the academic counseling area, we help students with difficulties in course work," he said.

The adviser learns "why the student is having difficulties and then gives advice for improving his work," he added.

The center also is involved in the "surveillance" of all freshmen receiving deficiency slips, Swanson said.

"Those students are

called into our office," he said.

Advisement for students in the "no preference" area is for "new freshmen,



Dr. Hudson

transfer students or students previously enrolled in a major field who change to that area."

The center is now advising 1500 students, he said. Plans are being made to create a centralized location for student advisement.

This fall a committee was

formed to consider alternatives to traditional advisement systems," he said.

Only faculty members "who are good at advising and want to do the job" might be advisers under a new system, he said.

Many students who come to the University wanting to take a major hardly know where to start," Gordon said.

"They have a catalog, but don't know about instructors, or courses or the content of courses," he said.

These students need to talk with people, he said. There was "no interaction before his academic center."

Hudson and Gordon's study indicates that "many of the freshman dropouts could be prevented by bolstering programs" academic advising, which the academic affairs office is now considering.

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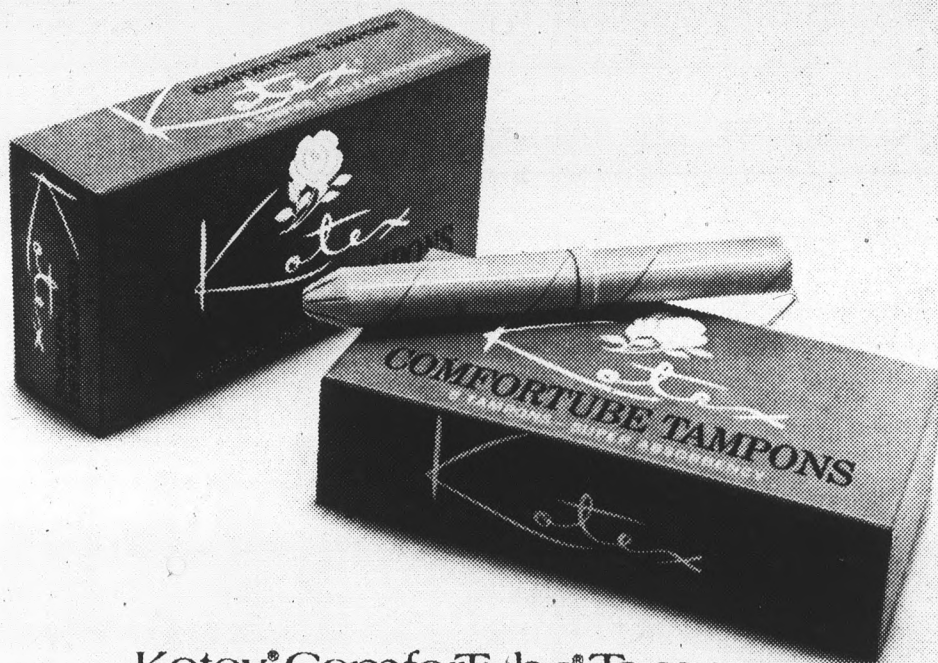
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Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

Two appointed to health center

Two new doctors, with medical experience in areas ranging from backwoods Kentucky to the jungles of Bolivia, have been appointed to the staff of the Student Health Service.

They are Dr. Melvin Phillips of Prescott and Dr. John Sinning of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Sinning, who earned his medical degree from the University of Iowa in 1945, spent six months on the staff of a midwifery school in Kentucky in 1962.

Besides medical problems, he had to surmount the language barrier between himself, the English midwives who taught the courses and the local girls.

As an example of his adaptation to the local dialect, he said, "If someone told me George was dead, I knew that George was hurt, but if he said George was 'stone dead,' I knew George was dead."

The following year, Sinning spent six months in the Cameroons doing missionary medical work with facilities he described as "underdeveloped—where the only thing in the room is a bare cot with a weaved rug on it."

Dietary control there is limited because the patient is fed by his family, Sinning said, and "if medication is required, it is never distributed all at once because the natives are liable to sell it."

"Instead a ward goes around with a tea kettle three times a day and distributes medication," he explained.

In 1964, Phillips, who has been in general practice for 23 years after earning his medical degree from the University of McGill in Montreal, spent six weeks in Bolivia.

"Bolivia is the poorest country in South America," Phillips said. "The Amazon lowlands is a jungle area where people are just beginning to start colonies."

"My mission was primarily to establish good anesthesiology for a 30-bed hospital," he said.

"The city fathers charged four pesos for my services," Phillips quipped. "That's 32 cents."

While his wife made sheets for the hospital and taught English, Phillips helped deal with problems such as intestinal parasites, tuberculosis and epidemics. He recalled one measles epidemic that wiped out one-fourth of the village children.

Sinning was one of 25 Iowa physicians to tour Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia in 1963.

"Medical practices in Soviet Russia are like those of ours in 1925 and the Thirties," he said. He added he was unable to formulate a complete picture of Russian medicine because the statistics he received varied with the source.

He said that 70-80 per cent of the doctors in Russia are women, attributing it to extremely low doctor's wages.

"When a person needs to visit a doctor, he first must go to his assigned district manager. The manager gives the patient a slip to go to the doctor," he related.

"In Poland and Czechoslovakia medicine was practiced much better," he said, because doctors were then freer and had access to more information.

Profits from football game increase student financial aid

ASASU will attempt to raise \$10,000 from the sale of \$1 tickets to the ASU-University of New Mexico-freshman football game Oct. 23.

Proceeds will be used to increase financial aid to students.

The game will be the first fund-raising event in the new ASASU program to assist the fund deficit which presently exists, said Norm Keyt, ASASU president.

Keyt is encouraging all campus groups to sell tickets and to attend the game, which will be the sole home game for the ASU freshman team.

The individual selling the most tickets will be awarded two tickets to the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 27.

The Carnation Company was the first business to respond to an appeal to merchants and business places to buy tickets,

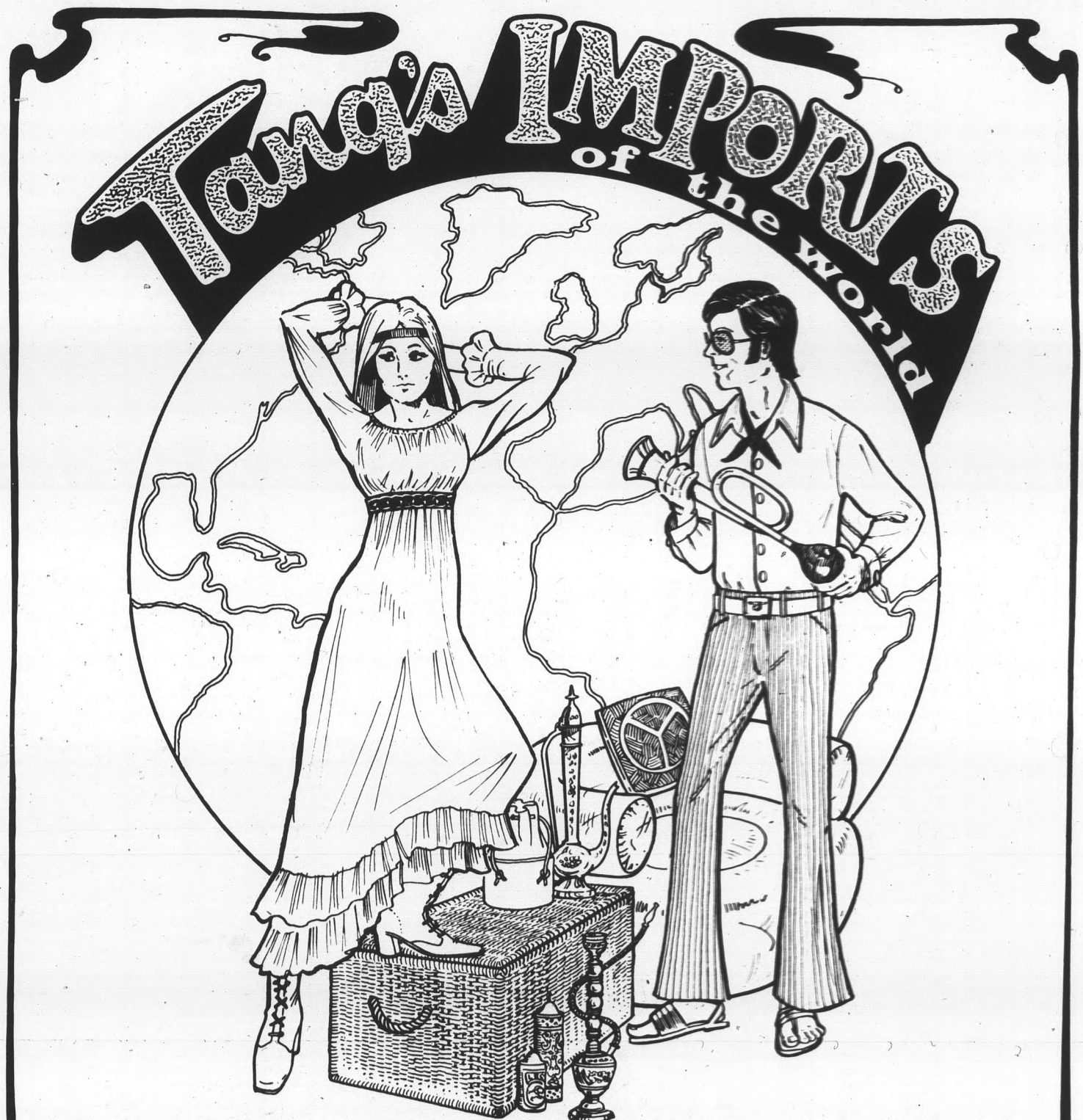
Keyt said. Carnation purchased 50 tickets Monday.

"We'd like to make this a big social event with participation by everyone. We also hope to get contributions from a lot of businesses and people in the community," he said.

University President John Schwada opened the fund campaign with the formation of a presidential commission to utilize all resources to increase available student aid.

Keyt had submitted a proposal to establish the commission after learning of a need for additional funds for the Financial Aids Office. The present funds were running \$20,000 below qualified requests, Keyt said.

The committee activities will engage in projects to raise money by enlisting student support for increasing funds.



We have thousands of unique hand-crafted items from over 40 different countries. Hookas, head-bands, posters, incense, taxi-horns, furniture, etc. Even water beds! Unusual things to wear and to brighten your room or apartment. Come to Tang's Imports for an "Excursion into the Exotic" . . . just a short jog from campus.

Note: Now thru Oct. 31st, your student I.D. card entitles you to a 10 percent discount on all purchases of \$5 or more, at the Tempe store!

Town & Country Shopping Center
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**Munchy's
Coming!**

606 Mill

Army morale drained

Home front army may be problem

The ebbing morale of the United States Army is dangerous enough when it comes to maintaining security overseas, said Dr. Donald Zoll, professor of political science, but it could pose an even greater problem if the armed services were required to keep order within the United States.

This would require "the

highest forms of professional restraint, not only in terms of patience under the provocations of malcontents and agitators, but a refusal to be lured into the temptation of restoring order by displacing civilian authorities and seizing power," he said in an article in the Oct. 8 issue of National Review.

"The Army simply does

not know what its place is in the national fabric," he added.

"The American military forces, losing touch with the traditions of their once honored profession, might well develop a new form of guild fanaticism or withdraw into a decrepit isolation," he said. "Both would be disastrous to the national well-being."

The military, Zoll said, has "transferred the atmosphere and procedures of the bureaucracy, public and private, into the military services" in an attempt to "civilianize" itself and, consequently, lost the unique image it once had.

In the face of opposition from the public, "the military could have preserved, I think, its own internal morale," Zoll said, "except for the fact that it had lost touch itself with a serviceable self-image."

"The low state of morale in the American Services is revealed in . . . a faltering sense of support by men engaged with the enemy as to the backing coming from superiors and their nominal civilian directors."

"No American fighting man" today has the

assurance his predecessors did that his country would ultimately come to his aid were he besieged or imprisoned, Zoll said.

"Armies find it extremely difficult to reconcile themselves to defeats imposed upon them not by the enemy, but by the machinations of their own statesmen," he said. "That, I submit, is a risk that the United States dare not take."

Zoll blamed both the military and the public for this state of affairs and advocated a requirement for each "to carry the burdens of international military commitment: for the Army, an extremely high level of professionalism; for the public, a compensating rationale for the sacrifices and inconveniences such a commitment entails."

Federal funding may back 'discussed' police training

A law enforcement curriculum possibly will be instituted at the University if federal funds can be attained for backing, said Academic Vice president Karl Dannenfeldt yesterday.

The academic vice president said more about the program would be decided in about a month.

"We are just having discussions now, but these things take time," he said. "We don't know whether the program will be at the undergraduate or graduate level, or if it will involve the training of teachers in law enforcement."

Dannenfeldt said he anticipates no student opposition to a police program. Other universities with law enforcement programs have experienced none, he said, including the Arizona junior colleges that provide police training.

Mesa Community College is one junior college that offers a law enforcement program. The school's catalog states the curriculum is "designed for students who intend to enter employment with state or local law enforcement agencies."

Empty faculty lot confuses parking

Full use of a faculty parking lot, northwest of Gammage Auditorium, will "open up some of the student lots and make it easier on students," said John Duffy, chief of University Police.

Until recently the parking lot, area 14, was a student lot.

Faculty who have been parking in student lots since area 14 was opened "probably are not aware of the new faculty lot," Duffy said.

Commuting students with "R" decals may park in area 79 lots also, Duffy mentioned.

Area 79 lots are located near Sun Devil Stadium and in the southeast corner of the campus, he said.

In addition, the catalog indicates the curriculum is approved by the Arizona Law Enforcement Officers' Advisory Council as "encompassing all topics specified in their 200 hours basic police course."

The courses range from criminal investigation and criminalistics to traffic control and the study of juvenile procedures. A total

of 23 law enforcement courses are offered.

Forty to fifty per cent of Tempe police officers are attending Mesa Community College, said Dave Wright, community relations officer of the Tempe Police Department.

Tempe officers are sent to the Phoenix Police Academy, a 16-week school, for formal training, he said.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Make your holiday travel plans now before the rush. Groups will receive reduced rates for flights to major cities.

Campus Representatives:
—Bob Bell
—Mark Sklar



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ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

Professor admonishes public

Environment could exterminate earth

A dramatic change of direction is necessary to avoid world destruction of the environment, said Ernest Snyder, professor of science education.

"We are not paying enough attention to the problems created by science and technology that simultaneously produce a high living standard and an environment that may well exterminate us," Snyder said.

Snyder said that although "a great deal is being heard about cleaning up the environment, nothing is being done."

He cited as an example the "watering down of the Clean Air bill by the Environmental Protection Agency in its guide-

lines. I think industry pressure brought about a weakening."

Snyder commented on Arizona Public Service Co. advertising concerning its anti-pollution activities.

"They are cleaning up the fly ash, which is what makes the air dirty but doesn't really harm anything. They never discuss the sulfur dioxide," he said. "Sulfur dioxide in combi-

nation with wet air produces sulfuric acid.

"The apparent pollution from the fly ash is easier and cheaper to control," explained Snyder. It is the fly ash which has caused public outcry, not the more dangerous, unseen sulfur dioxide.

Long-range knowledge and effects are what concern Snyder. "I am not so interested in today as in tomorrow. The long-range effects must be studied in order to prevent irreversible effects," said Snyder.

The automobile has been singled out by many experts as the greatest polluter, and Snyder agrees. "Automobiles and industry are tied together, and their pollution can't be separated."

No good answers to cure auto pollution are in sight, Snyder said. All present theoretical answers would require indirect pollution through the generation of the various power sources.

"Even the electric car would need more electric power generated.

"The recent Los Angeles experiment to set one day to encourage people to form car pools or take public transportation was a flop. Individuals are either not concerned or are waiting for someone else to do it for them," he said.

Snyder estimates \$200 billion are needed in the next 10 years to clean the air and water.

He has written a book, "Please Stop Killing Me," as a documentation and protest of the lack of attention paid to

environmental problems. The book was published by the New American Library, Signet Books.

Registration:

Student organization renewals due Friday

Student organizations must return their renewal forms to the Office of Student Affairs, Matthews Center 138, by Friday, according to Loren Corsberg, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs.

The forms, which were sent earlier to the adviser of each organization, will be used in making up the official Organization Roster for the 1971-72 school year.

Campus cards ready Monday

Campus ID cards will be available next week for new and readmitted students who had their pictures taken at the beginning of the semester.

Cards may be obtained in the MU Solarium — Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Cards also will be available Oct. 20, 8-10 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., and Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-noon.

To receive the cards, students must present pink fee cards that were stamped "photo" when pictures were taken, said Bruce Alper, director of Data Processing Service.

UofA ads

Continued from page 1

appropriated \$225 in student funds for the purchase of 5,000 birth control booklets. The booklets were distributed to dorm residents and other university coeds.

Schaefer was quoted by the Wildcat as saying the board had "exercised incredibly poor judgment."

In a letter to the board Schaefer stated, "by these actions you have violated both a policy of the Board of Regents and an Arizona statute." He suggested the board's actions may come under more rigid administration control.

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WED - SAT 9:00-1:00
AT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S motor lodge in Tempe

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JOHN FLOREZ - DRUMS, PERCUSSION
TERRY KEEL - GUITAR, BASS, PERCUSSION
MARK RICHARDSON - PIANO, VOCAL, PERCUSSION

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Anything with a HANDLE that CAN BE LIFTED BY ONE PERSON

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STARTS TODAY!

CO-HIT **Unfaithful**

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Wife COLOR BY DELUXE

She goes from car to car... thrill to thrill!

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

"TWO-LANE BLACKTOP"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

UNIVERSITY 2 WALK-IN
BROADWAY • JUST EAST OF RURAL RD • TEMPE 967-7857

STARTS TODAY!

CO-HIT **THE DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE**

★ Bane enjoys travel ASU-OSU ticket sales top 4,500 mark

Continued from Page 12

and his record was 2-1, his loss coming against ex-major leaguer Paul Foytack at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Bane liked New York the most. "There were more things to do there." The team played 10 games there and had an opportunity to play in Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets. Asked what he felt like when he pitched there, Bane answered "Tug McGraw." The spot he enjoyed most was Yankee Stadium. "Even though we didn't play there, it was great just to get to see it," he said.

The end of the Pan-Am

games did not mark the end of the summer for Bane. He went on to Wichita, Kan., to play in the National Baseball Congress World Series, for a team from Boulder, Colo. He relieved in two games there. "The players were better there than those we played against in South America," he said.

Bane has much respect for Winkles as did the other players on the Pan-Am team. "Overall, it was a little more relaxed than school ball is. But individually, coach wanted

the guys from ASU to set an example," said Bane.

"There were two other coaches (Jack Smitheren, Kansas State Teachers College and Ron Fraser, University of Miami), but Coach Winkles ran the show," he said. He's the greatest—the best coach around."

About this year's ASU team, Bane said, "Our chances of winning are as good as last year—even better. Everyone has one more year experience. My goal this year is to win 15 games," said Bane.

Ticket sales for the upcoming Arizona State-Oregon State closed circuit football telecast have topped the 4,500 mark, said ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

Reserved seating for faculty, staff and students is still available, Wojtulewicz said. Faculty and staff can buy tickets for \$2 and students for \$1 with University identification. Group seating will be available.

The 8 p.m. Saturday contest will be broadcast live from Portland to three 15 by 20 foot screens located in front of three sections of Sun Devil Stadium. Additional screens will be added if ticket response demands.

Officials in the athletic department estimate the three screens will service 20,000 people. That attendance figure would break the existing closed circuit tv audience record of 13,000 set earlier this year in New York.

The technical organization is being handled by Tomorrow Entertainment Inc., a subsidiary of General Electric.

Sun Devil Notes

Arizona State baseball coach Bobby Winkles will have another award to add to his impressive collection this weekend.

Winkles has been selected to receive the 1972 Distinguished Alumni Award from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

Winkles will be the featured guest at the Wesleyan Homecoming game Saturday. His former coach and current Illinois Wesleyan athletic director, Jack Horenberger, will make the presentation immediately before Saturday's football game.

Adams Hotel introduces NORTHWALL

NORTHWALL combines B, S & T & Chicago But creates a sound all it's own

NORTHWALL A hot new group In the hot new Adams

NORTHWALL Heavy music Light banter

Take in the Adams for a full night's pleasure: elegant dining, heavy entertainment, dancing And then . . . shows and dancing 9 — 1 Monday through Saturday

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● FOR SALE

Bikes—boys lightweight single speed, \$18.50 & \$26. Boys 3 speed, \$28-\$34-\$36. Other bikes, \$12.50 & up. 966-3592. (10-14)

New VOX 12-string acoustical guitar with hard-shell case, orig. \$250, sell \$130. 965-4536. (10-15)

Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest. Girls, bring in old sandals, \$2 on purchase of new pair. Oct. 14-16. (10-15)

Dolby-Advent 101 noise reduction unit. \$85. Ed at 968-0273. (10-19)

Huffy 10 speed bikes, \$75. Still boxed. Call 968-3755 after 3 p.m. Limited supply. (10-13)

Unique majestic AM radio, large cabinet approx. 4' by 2'. Beautiful wood and good sound. \$35, cheap for what you get. Call Steve, 967-6418.

Zenith color console—\$150. B & W TV—\$25. Offenhauser duaquad manifold, paperboy bike—966-5497.

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (Semester)

Honda 1971 1/2 CB 175 excellent condition. Extras. \$525, 956-1146.

Drapery rods and ydge for van curtains. Oscar Leverant Fabrics 4136 E. Indian School. (10-14)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

● WANTED

Ride needed on weekends to Winslow or Flagstaff. Will share expenses. 966-4480 apt. 2, 1339 S. Sunset (by Varsity Inn Pizza). (10-20)

Music, art mrs. Vointr. Inner-City prgm. Own hrs., evens., wknds., 965-8428 or WPE 216. (10-15)

Help! Volunteers needed to work with inner-city kids in an arts & crafts recreation program Sat. mornings. Interested? Call Kay 965-5100 or 967-8747. (10-13)

Desperately need ride to Kansas on Friday, Oct. 15. Melani, 966-8114. (10-13)

● SALE

Martin 00018 acoustical guitar, Olds "re-cording" cornet 247-2957 evenings. (10-15)

● SERVICES

Spanish tutoring, Gina Swan, 966-3264. (11-8)

Looking for Reality? There's only one way says Berkeley grad. Come any Sunday, 9-45 a.m. 2424 N. 71st Street, Scottsdale Baptist Church, ask for Lloyd. (10-13)

Stop thinking about it and do it now! Permanent removal of unsightly facial hair. Come in and we'll talk about it. Discount for students. Call 968-1851. (11-14)

Art lessons, reasonable. Saturdays. 966-0331, Tempe. (10-4)

TIME IS MONEY AT CLARK DEVELOPMENT NO. III. This is a limited partnership investment opportunity for the small investor. According to a national association this type of investment averages 15-20% in earnings. But Arizona is far above average. More information from Mr. Jerzy Zaborski, 956-5656, Res. 966-7682. LARRY CLARK REALTY, 2728 E. THOMAS RD. PHOENIX, AZ. 85016.

We are some ASU students who would like to start a no-charge dating service for ASU students. All we offer is an opportunity to meet interesting people if interested. Please call 966-2738 after 4 p.m. for details. (10-13)

Good Samaritan Day School—offers you day care services with school. Ariz. Cert. teachers, 1st grade thru 4th. Kindergarten for 4 and 5 yrs. old., pre-school for 2 and 3 yrs. old. Drop-ins and infants welcome. Open 24 hrs. Hot lunches—reasonable rates. Call 966-0410 for information. Located at 440 W. 5th in Tempe. (10-14)

Dance to the Music! C & H can book any type of band for all occasions. Call Mike 967-4333. (10-28)

● PETS

Free Airdale puppy, needs a good home with big yard. Call 968-0249 or 966-4349. (10-14)

● AUTOMOBILES

1968 Gold Cougar w air & wide ovals new: battery, brakes & master cylinder, Greg, 956-7746 (10-15)

1967 Camaro 327, air, three spd. on the floor, sell for low book or consider trade. 966-5497. (10-14)

1971 VEGA CHEV. Air, auto, fastback, opt. inf. Economical 4 cyl. 264-6934. (10-14)

1968 Jaguar XKE, air, excellent condition. \$3000. 265-9077. (10-13)

'63 Chevy II, 6 cyl. Must sell. Excellent condition, no air, \$300. 965-5456, ask for Mike. (10-13)

'69 Yamaha DT-1 MX (250 cc.) Very good condition. 254-1637 or 965-3124, ask for Ron. (10-13)

1970 Opel Kadett economy special. Very clean, four-speed. Call 966-3734 after 6 p.m. (10-15)

White '60 Falcon—minor repairs, otherwise perfect—\$100. Call 275-1639 after 6:30 p.m. (10-13)

'69 Chevy II 427, 4-spd. positraction, Crager wheels, 31,000 mi. Call 944-0436, will take trade in.

1966 Dodge Coronet must see must sell V8, super clean, runs perfect call M-F 9-5, 264-9873. See evenings 929 E. Vista del Cerro.

● INSTRUCTION

Certified experienced French instructor available for tutoring, call after 6, 947-6234. (10-14)

TUTORING: FRENCH & SPANISH ALSO YOGA LESSONS. 968-2913 (11-17)

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (all semester)

Self hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning. 274-0698.

● RENT

Female roommate to share three-bedroom house, 1 1/2 bks from campus, furnished, private bath. \$75 plus utilities. 968-3836. (10-19)

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment, Phone 967-6004. (10-15)

Female roommate to share room in large three bedroom home. Already furnished. 968-0088. (10-19)

Roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apt. \$50 a month and utilities. Call 967-6107 after 4:00 p.m. (10-15)

Mature girl to share apt. Walking distance to ASU. 966-0331. (10-14)

WANTED: straight roommate to share small farm located 3 mi. So. of Baseline in Tempe \$60. 967-8795 or 967-1588. (10-14)

Granada Mesa now renting. 176 beautiful new 2 bedroom apts. Furn. or unfurn. Fully draped and carpeted. 505 S. Roosevelt, Mesa, across from Motorola. Phone 252-7501. (10-13)

Girls to share 4 bdrm. house. \$60 mo. & share util. In Mesa; no more pets; own room; 969-6609.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, no lease. San Miguel Apts. 966-4713. (10-19)

Girl roommate wanted to share large 3 bdrm. house. 10 min. from campus. New bedr. set w/w carpet, color TV. Call Linda. 962-8427.

● LOST

8 month Shepherd/Terrier, Colorado tag. Black, brown, white tipped tail. Answers to "Moon". Please help. Stephen, 967-5654. (10-19)

Black Lab pup 3 months. We love our dog, please help us find him. Reward, call 966-4070. (10-19)

● TYPING

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses, minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (10-13)

Expert Typing, new IBM: Theses, dissertations, term papers, books. Mrs. Petty, 959-5385. (10-22)

Typing (IBM) 945-1171. (4-21-72)

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (all semester)

Typing, close to ASU, 966-4713. (11-30)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired: 966-1684. (semester)

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED WORK, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year)

Typing IBM 253-1285 955-3206. (semester)

● HELP WANTED

Part time work, 16-25 hrs weekly, \$300 per month. Interviews: 1000 Apache Blvd. #211 B, Fri. 6 p.m. (all semester)

Handmade pottery, sewing wanted on consignment. Call 997-3856 or 943-2502. (10-19)

Part time, your own hours. Direct sales work on commission and set your own income. Apply at 808 E. Ash, Tempe 12 to 2 p.m. (10-13)

Salesmen and women for complete line of household appliances. Commission basis. Marketing Creators, 640 E. Main St., Mesa. Good money part time. (10-19)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (all semester)

● SOCIAL

Single Catholics Dance by the Phoenix Single Catholics Club, Nov. 19, 1971 8:30 P.M. Ramada Inn 3801 E. Van Buren, Phx. To be informed of future activities send name, address to PSCC, P.O. Box 678 Phx., AZ. 85001.

Dust Devils graduate

For Larry Shorty and Ben Malone there has always been a little devil in each of them.

As prepsters at Santa Cruz Valley Union High (nee, Eloy), they were known as the Dust Devils' Dynamic Duo. And they're still pretty dynamic as sophomore Sun Devils.

The tall (6-5) Shorty has been the big man on defense, while the stocky Malone has been a spot player as the number three halfback.

But what a third stringer he has turned out to be. In the Sun Devils' 42-0 victory over Colorado State Saturday, Malone found time to rush for 184 yards and had runs of 87 and 55 yards.

His running style is different, to say the least. Malone walks pigeon-toed and runs, well, somewhat similar to a bowlegged mule with its tail caught fire.

A very fast mule, too. Ben, the younger brother of the Atlanta Falcons' Art Malone, was All-Everything in Eloy, as was Shorty.

Both earned All-conference and All-State honors under coach Lonnie Foster. Malone was also a prep All-American. While Shorty was a seldom-thrown-to tight end and linebacker, Malone scored 28 touchdowns his senior year and 58 times in his career.

"Everyone in Eloy takes a lot of pride in the athletic program there," brags Shorty. "There are some excellent coaches, and

when you are younger all you want to do is play sports. Besides, there isn't much else to do down there."

Shorty's play on defense in recent weeks has made All-American candidate Junior Ah You the "other" defensive end.

At Utah, Shorty was credited with nine tackles, including three of them for minus yardage. Shorty blindsided Ute runner Gene Belczyk causing a fumble which he quickly gobbled up.

He began his ASU football career as a freshman tight end and played one game. He broke his collar bone in practice which idled him for the balance of the season.

When he had healed, Shorty joined the freshman basketball squad where he averaged better than five points per game. Spring ball intervened and a nightmare began for Shorty.

He was moved by the coaching staff to split end, but Shorty could not catch the football.

Shorty said, "I don't know what it was, but I just couldn't catch. I've always wanted to be a receiver in college, too. Eventually, they switched me to defense. I wasn't too happy at first with the move, but I never would have gotten a chance to play at split end. All I want to do is play football so I really don't care where I play."

Defensive end and linebacker coach Larry Kentera has been pleased with the work of Shorty,

one of his prize sophomores. He said, "Shorty is doing a fine job, and he'll improve. He is very speedy (4.8 in the 40-yard dash), extremely aggressive and has fine football attitude. Now if he only weighed a little more."

A hernia operation just prior to fall drills cost him eight pounds that he had added before. Shorty said, "I'm up to about 190 now, but I can still throw my weight around. I just wish I had more to throw."



Roadrunners offer hockey tilt tickets

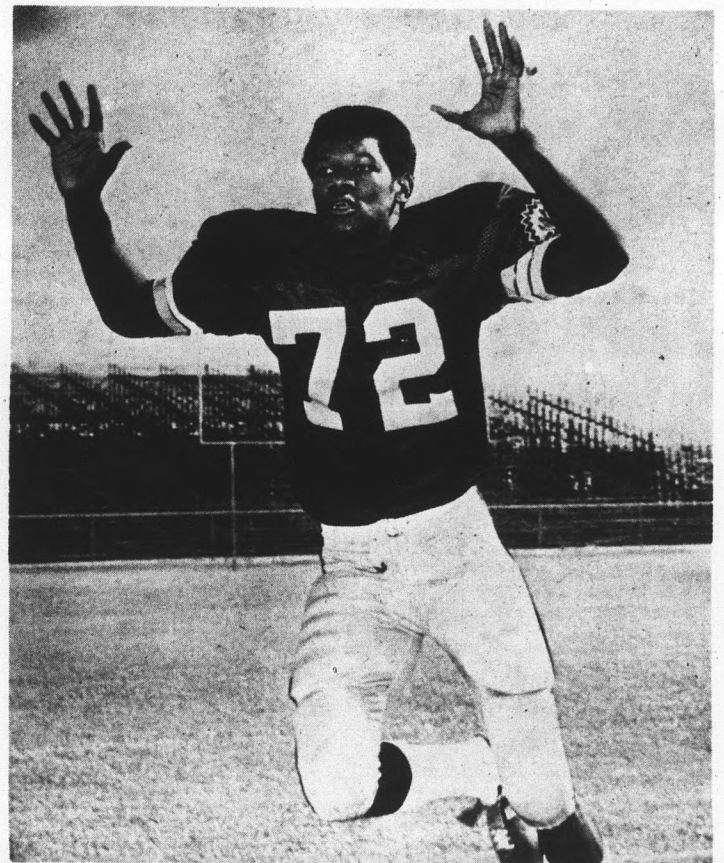
More than 4,200 tickets will be available to the University community for the Oct. 23 Phoenix-Denver hockey game, according to Phoenix Roadrunner officials.

Game time is 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Anyone with a valid ASU identification card can obtain one ticket for the regular \$3.50 price and another ticket free.

Tickets will be on sale on the Mall today.

"If the response is good for this event, other organizations may find out it is worth their time and trouble to give University people discount tickets," said George Hillman, ASASU vice president.

Groups of more than 10 can obtain block seating at the Community Box Office at MU 252.



Ben Malone (left) and Larry Shorty... two former Dust Devils from Eloy now making it big as full-fledged Sun Devils.

A manual for living that integrates the psychology of the West with the mysticism of the East.



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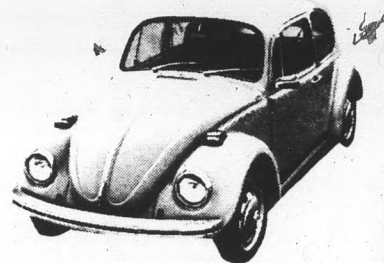
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ASU pitcher recounts summer of travel

By LEE PELEKODAS
"Maybe I just can't beat the Mormons or the Communists."

Taken out of context, that would be misleading.

Eddie Bane is a sophomore on the ASU baseball team. He had a great freshman year, and it was followed by an extraordinary summer.

Bane says he can't beat the Mormons or the Communists, but he had his chance. Last year he lost to Brigham Young University in the final game of the WAC playoffs, and this summer,

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'I can't beat Mormons or Communists'

as a member of the U. S. Pan-American team in South America, lost to Cuba, the eventual champions. During the summer Bane went to Grand Junction, Colo., where players are sent to play summer ball.

There for only a short time, Bane received a phone call from ASU and Pan-Am coach Bobby Winkles asking him to join the Pan-Am team which was on tour.

"He (Winkles) told me at the end of the school year that he might call me," Bane said. "It was still a pleasant surprise."

"I love to travel, and I thought it was great that I'd be able to see things I've always wanted to and play ball at the same time."

Bane joined two of his ASU teammates on the Pan-Am team, Al Bannister and Ken Reed. The team took second place in the games in South America and received silver medals for its efforts.

Bane said, "The silver medal didn't mean anything. It was a disappointment not to get the gold, but representing the United States was enough."

"All the other countries played great defense but couldn't hit," said Bane. "But Cuba had good hitters and their pitchers were little guys and smart." At 5 feet 11, 165 pounds, and considered a "smart pitcher" by teammates and coaches, Bane is one of their kind.

"The Cubans weren't as

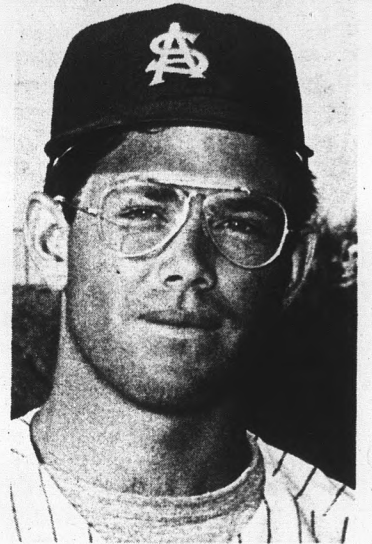
good as us. They didn't have the talent we had," said Bane. "But they had more experience playing together. They practiced four years for the games. We only had a month and a half to practice together. We weren't really ready for them."

Bane started against Cuba but said there was more pressure on him against BYU in last year's playoffs.

"I didn't know anybody down there (South America) to impress. Sure I still wanted to win, but it means more to me to pitch well here. I was upset when we lost to BYU because I felt I let the seniors down. It was their last chance to win it all."

When asked about the situation in Cali, Columbia, concerning housing conditions, Bane said, "There were nine in a room and we slept on foam rubber mattresses." Some athletes were reported to have left the games because of the living conditions. "There was some complaining, but the people who ran everything tried to do the best they could."

"I didn't eat anything but bread and Coke for the first



Ed Bane

week because I was afraid I'd get sick. So I got sick from not eating well.

"The people were very nice," said Bane. "When we got off the bus at our games, people would always crowd around us. We had to put our hats down our pants because they'd always try to take them."

Prior to the teams' trip to Columbia, it toured the East and Midwest. It played various collegiate teams and had a record of 22-4-1.

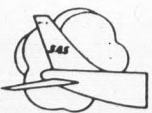
Bane was in 10 games and led the touring team in with four saves. He had 41 strikeouts in 30 1-3 innings

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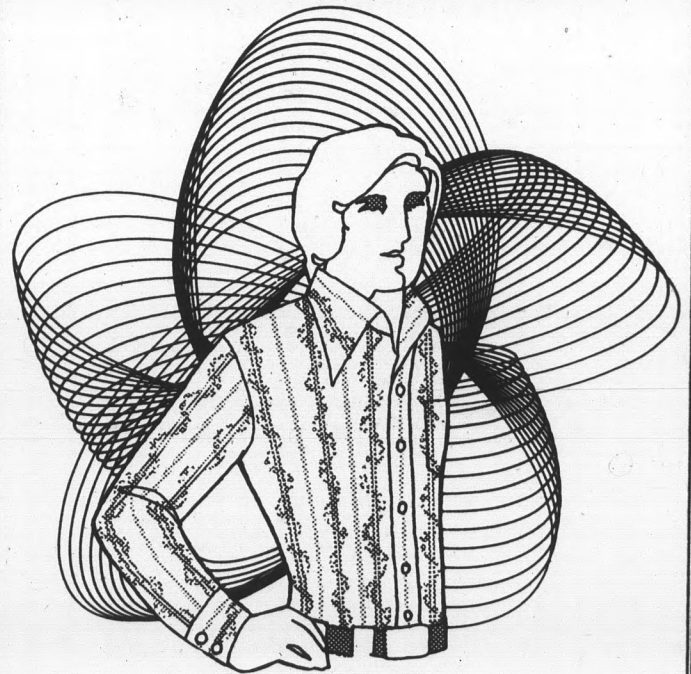
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