

Senate sends BYU issue to WAC

Faculty votes 42-32, commits resolution to Presidents' Council

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed 42-32 a resolution to commit the Brigham Young University-ASU athletic situation to the Presidents' Council of the Western Athletic Conference.

Proposed by Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, the resolution was a substitute for the original motion the Senate was to consider.

The original resolution, submitted to the Senate in April 1971, recommended "that the Senate recommend to the President that Arizona State University proceed to disengage itself from competition in athletics with Brigham Young University."

The resolution said the "disengagement should proceed as quickly as possible without violating in any way the contractual obligations now in force between the two institutions."

But Kleinfeld, an associate professor of history, said the original resolution would "have the effect of withdrawing" ASU from the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

His resolution notes that although the Senate acknowledges "the right of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to its own doctrine," an element of

that doctrine "has caused considerable concern among many persons who believe that the denial of access to the priesthood to persons of black skin constitutes an assertion of second-class status."

The controversy that erupted more than two years ago when Stanford University severed its athletic contractual relations with BYU because of alleged racism is at the root of the Senate resolution.

Following the break between BYU and Stanford, several WAC universities also considered their relations with BYU.

Among those institutions were the University of Arizona and the University of Washington.

At the University of Washington, Black Student Union and Seattle Liberation Front members staged hit-and-run raids on eight campus buildings in opposition to alleged Mormon racial practices.

A near riot in the University of Arizona gymnasium protested the BYU-UofA basketball game in January 1970.

ASU was the scene of an October 1969 boycott of the ASU-BYU football game by members of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee (BLOC).

According to Ken Nash, who at the time of the ASU demonstration was a graduate student, the Mormon

church can "practice their religion as long as it doesn't affect other people."

Nash was among seven delegates who presented former President H. K. Newburn with three demands that called for severing all activities with BYU.

The demands also called for Newburn and the Board of Regents to initiate immediate action that would result in the removal of BYU from the WAC. The third demand called for ASU to cease all business transactions with BYU.

The first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement to Mormon leaders in January 1970 to explain the church's stance on the Negro question.

The statement, printed in the New York Times, said the Mormon church believes "the Negro, as well as those of other races, should have his full constitutional privileges as a member of society . . . however, matters of faith, conscience and theology are not within the purview of the civil law."

"The position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints affecting those of the Negro race who choose to join the church falls wholly within the category of religion," the statement continues. "In no case or degree does it deny the Negro his full privileges as a citizen of the nation."

Mill Ave. discards 'pig theory'



Photo by Ray Wong

By RICK SNEDEKER

At the time, people thought Charlie Darwin had a lot of gall saying what he did.

His insinuation that their distant cousins actually enjoyed swinging in trees was a bit much to take.

Since that time, the degrading implications of evolutionary man-animal bonds seem to have lessened in the public's mind.

When a contemporary malcontent coined the parallel between pigs and police, public outrage was badly split. Some even considered the new image rather clever and quite cute.

If Darwin had said humans were evolving into pigs rather than from apes, public reaction might have plausibly been doubled. Nobody likes to regress.

Well, almost nobody.

Modern American Bobby

Several Tempe policemen weekly regress into the past, to the foot-swollen world of the beat cop—the modern American Bobby.

They have forfeited most advantages of technological luxury items such as cars, cycles and cattle prods. Their "neighborhood," downtown Tempe at night, is perfectly matched to connoisseurs of the irreverent past.

One comfortable night this reporter went along on the stroll.

At 8 p.m. with walkie-talkie on hip, Josh (officer Hall), Barden (Officer Barden) and I exited Tempe Police Station in cadence past newly buffed police cars and out into the night.

Downtown Tempe at night has a reputation every bit as colorful as a hippy commune in Nashville.

As we approached the Mill Avenue area, Josh began to discuss the fascinations of the foot patrol.

"We'll show you where the Burnstein girl was murdered a few years ago," he began, "I was the first officer on the scene."

Foot-swollen beat cops accepted

• Story continued on page 2

• Foot-beat with Josh, Barden

Continued from Page 1

Several gaudy knifings

He continued by describing several gaudy knifings that had occurred in the two-block area they were assigned. "One guy didn't have a knife, so he used a broken bottle instead," he said.

"You can always count on the same ones to cause trouble," Barden injected.

However, both admitted there had been little trouble lately.

Within fifteen minutes after arriving on the scene, the "action" began. Josh and Barden discovered two young males attempting to relieve bladder pressure on the hubcaps of their car while holding cans of Bud. Ten blinding street lights illuminated their progress—within 20 feet of Mill Ave.

Josh, who resembles everybody's Teddy Bear, strolled up to the nearest culprit and cheerfully sung out, "Can't you guys find a better place for this sort of thing?"

One youth looked disturbed while the other tried dressing and exiting in one motion. He met Barden however, and reconsidered.

After making field reference cars on the youths, the officers dumped the beer and let them go.

"You gonna let us do our thing now?" quizzed the shortest youth as he walked away.

"You bet," Josh replied.

The next hour was spent searching for smack needles in a Tempe hotel's restrooms which rats would have considered undignified. "We found five the other night," Josh recalled.

Form then on, the excitement dwindled.

False I.D. bust

The two most pressing happenings Josh and Barden encountered all night were a false I.D. bust and confiscation of a motorcycle whose rider was licenseless.

No arrests were made.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. we found ourselves walking down an alley apparently tinted with pitch. An acrid odor ripped at my nostrils, but I remained silent.

"Smell that, Bard?" Josh questioned.

"Surrre do," Barden replied, "they're smoking marijuana in there again." He listlessly pointed to a green house to our right.

We continued on up the alley and nothing more was said. Then, two shadowy figures appeared coming toward us.

"Looks like some pretty shady characters coming," Josh chuckled.

Barden said "Yep" and they both looked fairly amused.

The "shady" characters emerged from the haze noneother than two fully-uniformed policemen.

One of the strangers spoke. "There's more damn cops around here than you can shake a night-stick at," he joshed.

Everybody had a good yuk, and I realized there were four of them—badges glistening in the moonlight.

Cracker Jack prizes

The real story behind the Mill Ave. downtown sector is in its inhabitants whom are more varied than Cracker Jack prizes.

Josh and Barden were always calling out to people they knew. "How's it going Jack . . . How's things, Slag?" It was like one big happy family—where only two guys got new blue suits. The bar sots have their own threads anyway.

One four-foot-two pseudo-biker had fashioned himself a belt from two cycle chains. It doubled as a lethal weapon.

"I saw him settle an argument with it once," Josh recalled.

Josh said that much of the downtown problem stems from biker gangs. "They do carry weapons, and they use them," he continued, "either a gun or a knife."

Security guards standing outside Perry's Bar and other establishments lining the Mill Ave. strip said they are instructed to refuse bikers entrance.

Josh said Tempe and Phoenix Police try to discourage gangs such as "The Dirty Dozen."

"When they take over a joint, they do it literally," Josh said. "They start tending bar, telling people to leave and everything. When bikers go to places, nobody else goes there."

Barton did say, however, that "most of the people in the area are very nice."

One long-hair walked right up to the two officers and started rambling. "I'm half-wacked," he stammered, "but I'm not driving . . . (he paused to let the humor sink in) . . . there are too many dudes around here trying to prove they're men." He'd said his piece and weaved away peacefully.

Surprisingly enough, all young people this reporter encountered praised Josh, Barden and associates.

"They're pretty cool"

One ruffled character said, "They're pretty cool, man. There's a lot of drinkin' and a mess of people, sometimes there's trouble. The cops need to be here."

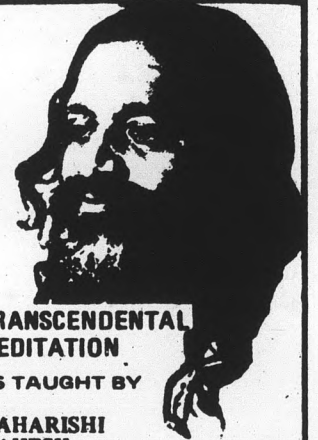
The evening's major threat was suspicious eyeballing from passers-by who were not used to careless cops.

Josh is used to it. He likes the excitement and the people.

Continued on Page 3

Page one photo

Hard women and craggy ruffians are typical patrons of downtown Tempe's nightlife. Two bikers mingle here with a young girl, while a foot patrolman leans against a Perry's Bar wall nearby. Foot patrolmen say that violence in the area has decreased in recent weeks.



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS TECHNIQUE WHICH ALLOWS EACH INDIVIDUAL TO EXPAND HIS CONSCIOUS MIND AND IMPROVE ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE.

LECTURER:
Philip Bombace
Wed. Oct. 20, Rm 276 MU
Thurs. Oct. 21, Rm. 269 MU
8 P.M. both nites

Memorial Union

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

ERICKSON
HANDCRAFTS
ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
10% Discount to Students
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482

Ardee's Decor
Art & Creative Gifts
—Ceramics — Jute
—Dry Flowers—all kinds
—Wood Beads
● Straw Flowers
Tempe Center

2 FREE BIKES
One Girl's — One Boy's 3 speed, lightweight Bicycles
will be given away Friday, October 29
at 7:00 P.M. with the Lucky Winner's
names to be drawn by
KOY's Toothfairy!
ENTER OFTEN AS YOU LIKE AT
KING'S FOOD HOST U.S.A.
1123 S. Rural — 1/2 Block North of Apache

Deposit This Coupon in KING'S—1123 Rural

NAME Circle One:
Man
ADDRESS Woman

You Must Be Present To Win!

Abbey Gives One Away . . .

Week After Week After Week

A FREE Volkswagen for 1 week if she finds a difference in you . . .

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ABBEY is on campus everyday. When you see her, tell her how different you are and maybe she'll pick you as the winner!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Demas Volkswagen

3230 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale • 947-4211

YOU MUST BE 21 WITH A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE

Sexuality symposium

Finkbines participate in abortion discussion

The parents of an aborted Thalidomide baby will participate in a panel discussion on abortion at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Pima Room.

Associated Women Students (AWS) spokesman Jeanne Rice said the discussion is part of a two-day symposium on contemporary human sexuality, sponsored by AWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine will discuss the pro-abortion view. Dr. Carolyn Gerster, Valley gynecologist; Dr. Richard Jones of the Student Health Center, Dr. Harold Gordon of Planned Parenthood and Father David Geib of Newman Catholic Center will present anti-abortion views.

Bob Keller of Tellus will discuss both sides, and Lin Hallickson will be student moderator. Following the discussion the panel will

answer questions from the audience.

The symposium will include a State Health Department venereal disease display on the Mall tomorrow and Thursday.

Miss Rice said the display has been presented at several medical conventions but is not extremely technical.

Tellus representatives also will be on the Mall to distribute information on

problem pregnancy counseling as it relates to adoption, she said.

In addition, Planned Parenthood will be distributing literature on world population problems.

The symposium will conclude with a lecture, "To Be or Not To Be Raped," by self-defense expert Frederic Storaska at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Neeb Hall. Admission is free.

Amory promotes new Wildlife Guard

By LINDA THRANE
God bless you, little beasties—a popular sentiment. Hunters, animal lovers, backpackers and scientists alike are increasingly concerned because the furry, finny, feathery,

crawly, growly critters so populous during the good old days are retreating into an ever-shrinking wilderness.

So it is with Cleveland Amory, a noted columnist and president of the anti-cruelty Fund for Animals; Paul Anthony, who has coordinated eight national conservation organizations in a program to arouse national action; and Robert Owens, a Phoenix attorney and backpacker.

Continued on Page 5

• Foot-swollen cops

Continued from Page 2

"You really have to like them," he said, "Or they'll get you down."

His 13-year old daughter once asked him if she could go to the eighth grade dance.

"I'll be there," he answered her jokingly, "I'm going to work at it."

"It's hard being a father when you're a cop," he added, "Sometimes you're too strict because you've seen it all before."

When this reporter finally departed, all was still very quiet. Josh and Barden couldn't understand it.

As I walked away, past the dreary little bars and disheveled human beings slumped against crumbling buildings, and tiny children nowhere near home, I felt empathy for Josh and Barden. Their Friday night world is grim.

But, I guess, swollen feet and occasional boredom is a small price to pay for the privilege of being human for a change.

1971

Alpine Skiing Vacation in Europe

(Salzburg and Innsbruck)

19 Day Trip (Dec. 17-Jan. 4)

Featuring many interesting sidelights — 38 hours of instruction optional.

Total Cost **\$558⁰⁰**
(from Oakland)

Contact:
Dr. James E. Odenkirk
Office 128, Men's Gymnasium—
or call 965-3151

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. All reservations for the handball courts and all loaning of handballs are made within the men's locker room. Women wishing to reserve the courts and use the equipment must call in a reservation and have a man go in to pick up the handball. Why is this service not made more easily available for the use of women? G.W.

A. "The handballs are kept in the men's locker room in an effort to centralize the use of equipment," said James Odenkirk, associate professor of physical education. They also are kept there because it is right next to the handball courts.

This is not done to show favoritism to the men, Odenkirk said. All archery equipment is kept in the women's physical education department and must be checked out from there.

"When the new arena is built, there are plans to put a women's locker area at one corner of the men's gym," Odenkirk said.

Q. Are there photographic darkrooms open to students in the MU? M. H.

A. "There will be soon," Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, said.

"There will be two darkrooms as soon as the equipment is installed, and we expect it momentarily."

THE

Jimmy Krupa Duo

"The Hottest Thing in Town"

featuring
JIMMY KRUPA and TOM BOYLE
Every Friday & Saturday 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

AIRPORT & TRAVE LODGE

3148 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix

Guitar Lessons

8 WEEKS \$8⁰⁰

... CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 30

LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL BEFORE JANUARY ...



TEMPE'S MUSIC STORE

the Music Spot

ADULTS
Monday 8-9
Tuesday 8-9

Teens
Saturday 9-10

9-12 Years
Saturday 10-11



967-7161



53 E. BROADWAY AT MILL AV., TEMPE

the point | state press

opinions

Will the real Luci please be natural

The guests criticized "the inactivity that goes with tv." They vituperated against modern toys, which do everything and leave nothing to the imagination of the child.

(But, the woman in the red pantsuit added, "I think the toy industry is beginning to change.")

They railed against parents who park their children in front of the hypnotic TV set.

("To park is to be human," the woman admitted.)

They bemoaned the fact that "very few children bang their fingers with a hammer anymore."

Except for the tv cameras and mikes, and a noticeable absence of booze, it could have

by Marcia Stucki

passed for a cocktail party in any \$20,000 - plus Staggs-Bilt home.

Instead it was a press conference featuring speakers from the "Forum on Learning Disabilities," which took place in Gammage Auditorium Oct. 16. Three of the speakers were educators, and the fourth, the woman in the red pantsuit, was Mrs. Luci Johnson Nugent.

Mrs. Nugent came across like a sorority sister during rush, not a trace of eyeliner under her eyes. She skillfully included everyone in the conversation — even those who would not be asked to the subsequent formal

teas. Mrs. Nugent's drawl disappeared and reappeared mysteriously. She caught and remembered names. Luci Johnson Nugent was no Southern cracker.

The proverbial fly - in - the - ointment escaped long enough to appear on film with Mrs. Nugent and an interviewer. This once happened to a Miss America finalist during the all-important final question. Fly - on - the - face or not, in both instances the correct answers flowed from between ever white Macleans teeth.

Through questions and conversation, the players present acted out "This is how we meet Luci Nugent."

They scribbled down Nugent theories on marriage and child-raising. They learned how Mrs. Nugent learned the value of "Reading to Children" during those long nights when her husband was in Vietnam.

The inevitable "How do you like Phoenix?" received inevitable answers. She hadn't seen much besides hotels and airports, she confessed, "But I hope to get to see more." The interviewer answered, inevitably, "Oh, I hope I get to see you again."

Mrs. Nugent's sorority - sister surface and Miss America smile remained unscratched. She maintained a solid veneer of polish over the real and vulnerable and human Luci Nugent. No one there had met her yet.



FRONT RUNNER

counterpoint

Parking — another view

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jose Catalan's statements regarding Tim Evens' article on the parking problem.

For the past three semesters I have been a disinterested observer in the "Great Parking Debate." I say disinterested because the only problem I have had was deciding which way to park to avoid the afternoon sun.

Until this semester, the lot southeast of the stadium was never full. Now that it is closed due to construction, I use the freshman lot one-half block further east.

As for Mr. Catalan and others who whine about being late for classes, I say POOH!

I arrive at 9 a.m., park in lot

79, walk my girlfriend to the MU, walk back to ECG for my 9:40 class and still have to wait for the previous class to leave. My girlfriend walks to Payne Hall, and she, too, is never late.

In my opinion, the students who have trouble parking can be classed in one of two ways: those who feel it is below their dignity to park with the freshmen and those who feel it is below their dignity to walk as far as the Greeks do to get to class. In other words, gross immaturity.

How much of an increase in the sticker fee will cure that, Mr. Catalan?

George Booth

Student job issue

Editor:

I am sure I am not alone in applauding the University Advisory Board's proposed action for hiring more students for on-campus jobs and providing them with better job protection and benefits.

As anyone who has even attempted to find an on-campus job knows, the bureaucratic guff one has to take just to get hired is unreal! I speak from experience as I have tried since mid-August to obtain a job in a certain campus office.

Not only is the student passed from one secretary to another, but once the Mt. Olympus of the department is reached the student is told that 1) no positions are available, 2) the budget's been cut or 3) you have to be 45 years old and work fulltime.

If there is a chance of a future opening, no provisions are made to accept and hold applications from qualified persons. Instead, jobs are on a firstgrab, who-do-you-know-up-there, roulette wheel basis.

The student, therefore, is reduced to trekking daily into the office inquiring about the job. At this point the discouraged student is forced to

give up and accepts a job that is 20 miles from campus, 45 miles from home and pays 65 cents an hour.

So hooray for the board, even if they just force campus employers to realize that students do exist on campus, are poor and very willing and able to work.

Terry Froncek

A 24-hour library

Editor:

Some time ago, a number of the faculty and student body on campus suggested that the library be open on a 24-hour basis for study purposes just prior to and during final exam week.

I personally would like to see the library open on such a continuous schedule, and I'm sure other students on and off campus would endorse such a measure.

Having the library open would provide an advantageous and quiet place to study. I hope that this measure would become more than just a suggestion for a change.

Pat White

Editor:

University libraries are built not only to hold books, but also to provide a place where students can read and study in an atmosphere conducive to these activities.

Many students, especially those who have jobs, do most of their studying at night. Closing the library at 11 p.m. causes an interruption and inconvenience to many of us who are comfortably engrossed in learning at that hour.

I feel that the Hayden Library should be open 24 hours a day — especially during final exams. This would not be starting a daring new trend as many other universities already have adopted this policy with their students in mind.

Brian Corrisan

A night to forget

"Well, whadda ya wanna do tonight?"

"I dunno, what you wanna do?"

The dialog was straight out of "Marty," but the mood was "Death in Venice."

Two high-living, liquor-guzzling, swinging, sinning apartment dwellers were partaking in a weekly masochistic ritual — use of their imaginations.

"How 'bout a movie?"

"Nah. Ain't got the coin for it."

"Well, how 'bout some pool?"

The latter option struck a responsive note, and the two readied themselves for a trip to the student union underground. The night was young.

It began hailing as they walked across campus, untypical for the tropically located campus, and their skyward curses echoed through the canyons of apartment complexes, lovingly nicknamed Lust City.

Bruised and adobe-stained, the adventurers arrived at the pool room — and decided to bowl.

"How long's it been since you bowled?"

"Two years ago Columbus Day."

"Swell. Spot me 10 pins and I'll play ya a penny a point."

"Are you kiddin'! Yer hustlin' me."

"Yer right."

"Yer on."

The following moments of competitive fervor were punctuated by discussions of playing ability, female companionship and the bigoted article on Lebonese currency that appeared in the campus paper.

Right arms grew weary, and seemingly longer, and the Don Carter School of Spot Bowling rejects decided to call it a night.

Drained emotionally and financially, they sloshed homeward, stopping only to harass motorists and skip rocks on undrainable puddles.

Lust City glowed and taunted in the distance, but it held no temptation for them this night. A makeshift hearth and home,

by Jay Hovdey

rented for a couple hundred a month, was their only target. Sunday would be better. The Packers play the Bears and someone special is cooking dinner.

The two represent nothing universal, nothing absolute. Just a couple of America's future leaders, a little bit lonely, a little bit lost. Sometimes Saturday nights can be pretty tough.

Session lambasts hunt-lovers

Continued from Page 3

Together they have founded the Wildlife Guard, an Arizona organization aimed at making the Game and Fish Commission as responsive to the interests of wildlife and non-hunters as to hunters.

At a speech last Wednesday night at ASU, they outlined the motives and means of the agency.

"The main problem is the insufficiency of wildlife numbers," Anthony said. "The average citizen just wants to see some wildlife once in a while, without hunting or

trekking. Wildlife numbers should be built up to satisfy both hunters and him.

"We feel there is an emergency, particularly in areas of habitat destruction and poisoning—something has to be done without anymore delays or talk."

"There is a wholesale slaughter of western animals on the part of your own government, or in other words, the Department of the Interior (sic)," Amory said.

Pressured by powerful cattle and sheep-ranching lobbies, the

federal government conducts a massive poisoning program, called "predator control," that systematically annihilates whole species of animals, he said.

The tools are cyanide guns (called coyote getters), thallium-baited carcasses, sugar-coated strychnine pills and a sodium fluoroacetate poison labeled 1080, which causes a prolonged, excruciating death.

The results are dead coyotes, foxes and skunks and the non-intentional deaths of mountain

lions, bears, porcupines, ravens, red wolves, beavers and eagles, according to the government's own statistics, Amory said.

"It's part of the tradition of the West," he theorized. "God-fearing Americans are on one side and the rest of the world is on the other. So Indians, coyotes and buffalo get shot. We're caught in a John Wayne movie."

"It is being done to your animals, done by your government, done with your tax dollars."

An immediate priority, as a consequence, is to pressure state legislatures into outlawing the use of poisons, he said.

The major, long term effort of the Wildlife Guard, Anthony said, will be to offer services and funds to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, which now relies solely on the sale of hunting licenses for income.

"It's hard to say anything constructive about the wildlife situation without implying criticism of the Game and Fish Department, but they are in a tight situation. They are unable to admit they need help, yet they know they need our help," he said.

"As it stands now, they have to issue a certain irreducible number of game and fish licenses to survive. And their survival is vital because they are the only control over unlimited hunting," Anthony said.

The decimation of the deer population a few years ago typifies the problem, he said.

"Anytime it becomes necessary to sell over 30,000 javelina licenses, as in 1969 when only 948 javelina were counted, then something is wrong."



Photo by George Steiner

Three traveling San Francisco musicians stopped outside the MU yesterday afternoon for an unscheduled concert. A pass - the - hat collection earned them about \$10.



Susan Blake
People in
Sun Devil
Country
Prefer . . .

photography
by

ERIC

1020 Mill Ave.
966-8491

**Munchy's
Coming!**

606 Mill

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Pea Coats
- Bush Jackets
- White & 13 Button Bells
- Parachute canopies



**STUDENT
MEDICAL
INSURANCE**

**Enrollment
Deadline Extended
To Oct. 22, 1971**

Graduate Assistants and Teaching Assistants are eligible for this Program.

DON'T WAIT!

**SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR
STUDENTS WITH DEPENDENTS**

APPLY IN
MU Room 222

OR CALL
965-3239



**HAPPINESS IS . . .
1971 ARIZONA
STATE FAIR**

October 28 — November 7, 1971
OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES — October 28 — 5 p.m.
OUR OFFICIAL HOST — REX ALLEN

COLISEUM ATTRACTIONS

- U.S.M.C. Drum and Bugle Corp and Silent Drill Team — October 28, 29, 30 and 31. (9:30 p.m.)
- Pearl Bailey, Pastor Brothers — Oct. 28 (5:30 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Johnny Mathis — Oct. 29 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Wayne Newton — Oct. 30 (4:30 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Pete Fountain — Oct. 30 and 31 (3 & 6:30 p.m.) (4 Shows)
- Roger Miller — Oct. 31 (4:30 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Frankie Fanelli, Thundermama — Nov. 1 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Sonny and Cher — Nov. 2 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Tennessee Ernie Ford — Nov. 3 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Morey Amsterdam and Kay Starr — Nov. 4 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Gary Puckett and the Union Gap — Nov. 5 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- The Raiders with Paul Revere and Mark Lindsey — Nov. 6 (5 & 8 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Arizona State Talent Championships — Nov. 6 (12 Noon-2 p.m.)
- Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and Sons of the Pioneers — Nov. 7 (1 & 4 p.m.) (2 Shows)
- Copper State Square Dance Festival — Nov. 7 (10 a.m. to 12 Noon & 2 to 4 p.m.) (2 Sessions)

ON GROUNDS AND OUTDOOR STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ALL 11 DAYS — (Unless otherwise noted)

- Danny Sailor (pole climber)
- Stiltman
- Cold Nose Five (dogs) — (3 Shows daily 2, 5, 8 p.m.) (Stage West)
- Johnny Puleo and the Harmonica Gang — (2 Shows Daily) (Stage West)
- Mitchell Marionettes (On their show boat stage)
- Happytime Circus
- Tractor Pulling Contest (Garden Tractors) — November 7 — (2 p.m. on Avenue of Flags)
- Boxing (Copper State Tournament) — October 30 — Beginning at 7:30 p.m. (Arizona Stage Area)
- Indian Dancing (Arizona Stage)
- Wallace & Ladmo

PREMIERE ATTRACTIONS

- Talking Lincoln (First time at any Fair in the United States)
- Sky Glider — ¼ mile (air tramway across the Fairgrounds)
- National Western Region Brown Swiss Cattle Show

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN

\$1.50 adults, 50c for children 6-12, and **FREE ADMISSION** for children under 6.



Seen from atop Manzanita Hall, the Sun Devil Stadium area sparkles during Saturday night's closed circuit coverage of the ASU - Oregon State football game. Nearly 10,000 persons attended despite cold, rainy weather. The experiment was termed a success by co-assistant athletic director Ted Bredehoff. Possibilities for future telecasts are being evaluated, he said. Oregon State won the game, 28-14.

Photo by Craig Demmon

MU Events

TODAY, Oct. 19
 ASU-Oregon State game films, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Movie House.
 MU Hostesses, 3:30 p.m., MU 267.
 Criadas, 3:30 p.m., MU 271.
 Art and Music Committee, noon, Activities Center.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20
 Pop-up Committee, 2:35 p.m., Activities Center.

"Suddenly Last Summer," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Free tickets at Activities Center.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21
 Noon Concert, 11:30 p.m., Montgomery Lounge. Viola and violin.

"Oh What a Lovely War," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Movie House. Valid ID at the door.

CONTINUING
 Weaving by Sandra Gross, first floor display cases. Through Nov. 12.

DISPLAY ADS
 965-3249

Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently



Brows, permanently arched. Underarm, No stubs, Pantyline for swimwear, legs always smooth!

FREE CONSULTATION by Appointment

Call Mrs. Gail Walker: 945-4245

ELECTROLYSIS OF SCOTTSDALE

Assuring Your High Hopes with James W. Drees and Associates

COLLEGE INSURANCE CONSULTANTS

For information concerning estate planning for college men and women call Gary P. Mason, your college representative

947-7793

GULF GROUP LIFE COMPANIES



4227 N. Brown Suite 6 Scottsdale

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. 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.

FOR SALE

Fender Tremolux ext. Skr. 4-10's excellent cond. Commercial tubes, guitar Amp 75 watts, 2 channel, \$250, \$125. Call 967-0673. (10-22)

Unique, Maxi-dresses, skirts, handwoven accers. Sale by maker, no middle-men—reasonable prices. 966-2132. (10-21)

Ladies 3 speed, Raleigh generator lgt, double baskets, touring bag, excellent condition. \$70. 966-7643. (10-20)

5-speed Schwinn Stingray, like new, \$50 or best offer. 968-1845 (10-20)

10-speed bicycle, call 267-1984. (10-19)

Girl's bicycle Rollfast Stingray type. 967-0311, good condition. \$22.50. (10-15)

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

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

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

TYPING

Typing, Electric typewriter. 40 cents per page. 267-8408. (10-22)

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)

INSTRUCTION

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, Irish poet and mystic, member of the occult Order of the Golden Dawn; "The Great Beast" and "Dr. Fu Manchu." What do these three have in common with you and Inner Imagery? Curious? Call 949-1920. (11-3)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

'69 Simca runs like !!! 4 speed, 14,000 mi. R and H, full recline seats, ask for Guy, 966-1808 or 967-8622. (10-20)

1969 MG Midget, must sell soon, excellent condition, see at 729 West 10th St., Tempe. 966-6393. (10-20)

1971 Mercedes 250 C, radio, air, automatic. Perfect, only 7500 miles. Full warantee. Must sell to buy home. 946-3719. (10-20)

'63 VW bus, has parts to make bed. 50 hp engine. \$645. 948-3647. (10-19)

SERVICES

Living accommodations, two men, three women. College Inn, 401 Apache, 967-7828. (10-23)

Sale today on beanbag chairs and pillows, alterations, patches, drycleaning. Visit us at Joe's Central Cleaners, 505 S. Mill. We're squeezed between Valley Art & Jean's West. (11-19)

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

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. (11-16)

TIME IS MONEY AT CLARK DEVELOPMENT NO. 111. 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.

HELP WANTED

College students must be able to get by on \$90 per week to start. 966-4524, 955-6640. (10-22)

College Oriented corporation needs attractive, shapely coed for well-paid model whose picture will appear in nationally distributed collegiate art calendar. If interested, send Bikini picture immediately to College World Inc., 4144 E. Grant Road, Tucson, Arizona 85712. (10-20)

Hyper-creative girls needed to sell novelty products. Call Roger Patterson at Stark Raving Enterprises after 5, 252-2172. (10-19)

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

Salesmen and women for complete line of household appliances. Commission basis. Marketing Creators, 660 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)

RENT

Landmark Apts. 929 E. Vista Del Cerro, one bedroom, furnished. 9 and 6 mo. lease, pool, etc. (10-22)

New 2 bedroom apts. Furn. or unfurn. Fully draped, carpeted. 2 pools, recreation rooms, 2 baths; dishwashers, disposals. 505 S. Roosevelt, Mesa, across from Motorola. Lease or monthly rates. Phone 833-2511. (10-21)

Apartments furnished. Lovely one and two bedroom apartments at beautiful Palm Villa. Utilities paid. 1140' E. Orange Tempe. Pr. 966-5911. (10-20)

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

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

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

LOST

Stolen: Blue jacket in Library, in pocket is pink retainer worth \$100 to me, nothing to you. Please mail ref. to MO Best B Box 75. (10-20)

Glasses. Nov. 8. By Life Science or MU. Silver-gold metal. Reward. No questions. Return to MU.

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)

WANTED

2 guys need 3rd for large tri. \$44 each, Horseshoe Mobile Park, 2001 Apache, Trailer—No. 20. (10-20)

College students, ideal part-time job. \$3.89 per hour, can be arranged to your hours, public work, you'll like this. 966-4524. (10-22)

WANTED
 All undergraduate students at ASU born before 1927. I must write 5 w's and IH about you in magazine article. Please leave note with your name and phone no. for Jim Ilton, Rm. 304 ASB. (10-20)

Returned Missionaries, high income, you will like this. 955-4967, 955-1550. (10-22)

Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (10-22)

Wanted: people interested in learning/teaching Israeli dancing. Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Baker Center. Call Union of Jewish students 966-5371. (10-20)

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

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



MUNDUS TRAVEL BUREAU

44st. & Camelback Rd. Phoenix, Az. 85018

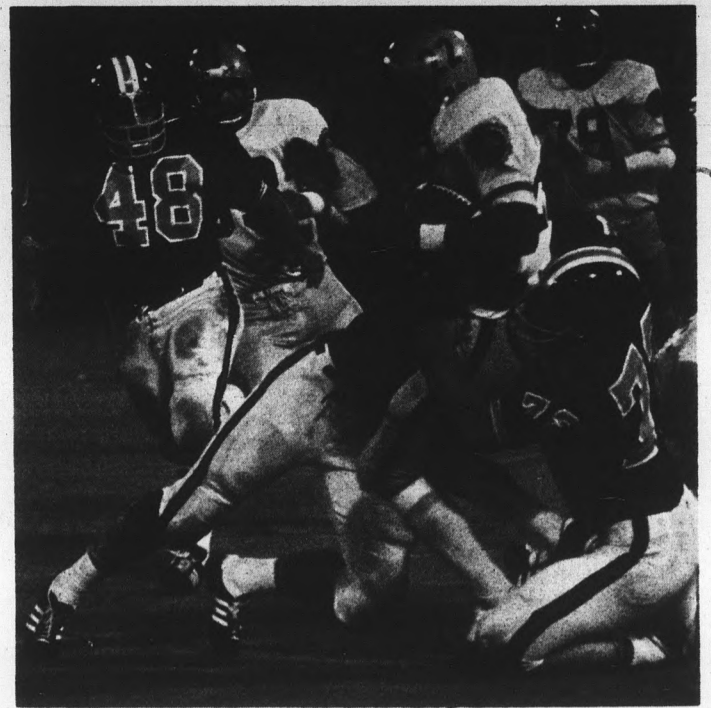
959-5250



state
press
sports

OSU action

Dave Schilling, left, Oregon State's 227-pound fullback, burrows for extra yardage against 191-pound ASU linebacker Bruce Kilby (85), exploiting his huge weight advantage. Schilling powered 47 times into the Devil line for 157 yards. The Sun Devils' top rusher against OSU, Woodrow Green (22), is dragged down by Beaver Fred Hauk (72) and an unidentified defender.



OSU halts 676-day success

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Arizona State's three-year love affair with success came to a halt Saturday night at the hands of the great spoiler, Oregon State.

The Beavers, known in past

TEAM STATS				
	ASU	OSU		
First downs	9	21		
Rushing yardage	159	231		
Passing yardage	98	27		
Total offense	257	258		
Passing	4-17.5	4-8-1		
Punts	5-31.8	4-32.2		
Fumbles lost	0	0		
Yards penalized	77	22		
Score by quarters				
Arizona State	0	3	7	8-18
Oregon State	10	0	0	14-24

HOW THEY SCORED			Time
First Quarter			Left
0-7	Oregon State marched 64 yards in 12 plays for the first score of the game. Dave Schilling bulled over from the one and Lynn Boston kicked the extra point.	9:48	
0-10	An interception in ASU territory set up OSU's second score. Six running plays netted 16 yards before Boston kicked a 42-yard field goal.	3:10	
Second Quarter			
3-10	Woody Green picked up 40 of 41 yards on a drive that set up Don Ekstrand's 26-yard field goal.	3:49	
Third Quarter			
10-10	The Devils went 79 yards in three plays, most of it coming on a 73-yard Grady Hurst to Steve Holden bomb on a third and four situation. Ekstrand kicked the extra point.	7:32	
Fourth Quarter			
10-17	Schilling scored from one yard out capping a drive of 56 yards in nine plays. The key play was a pass interference call at the ASU 11 that penalized the Devils 21 yards. Boston kicked the extra point.	11:27	
10-24	A pass interception at the ASU 36 set up OSU's last score. Six plays later Schilling went in from 12 yards out breaking tackles and dragging Devils along the way. Boston kicked the extra point.	7:52	
18-24	The Devils' last scoring drive started with four minutes left. They went 56 yards in six plays with Hurst scrambling for 9 and 19 yards on two plays. His pass to Beverly got the touchdown from three yards away. Hurst passed to Holden for the two-point conversion.	2:03	

years for upsetting the likes of Southern Cal and UCLA, soundly thumped the Devils 24-18 in Portland's Civil Stadium.

The loss snapped ASU's 21-game winning string, longest in the history of the school. But after the game, viewed by 30,333 in Portland and 9,742 in Sun Devil Stadium via closed circuit TV, players and coaches couldn't decide if the loss was as painful as the way they lost.

"You don't mind losing a game if you know your team has given its best effort," said ASU coach Frank Kush.

"In a lot of respects we played very badly," Kush said. "About the only promising thing about the game was the spirit—the team never gave up."

ASU's biggest shortcoming during the night was its offense. After averaging 472 yards total offense and 352 yards rushing through the first four games, the Devils managed only 257

yards total and 159 yards rushing.

The ASU locker room scene after the game was one of dejection and silence. It had been 676 days since the last similar feeling in Salt Lake City, Utah, when ASU fell to Utah 24-23.

"We didn't play well at the start of the game and got ourselves in a hole," Kush said. "Then we had to fight for our lives the rest of the way and scramble around a good, strong Oregon State team."

The Devils yielded 10 points in the opening quarter on flawlessly executed drives by quarterback Steve Endicott.

"On offense, we couldn't establish much of anything," Kush said. "Except for Woody Green, our running game was non-existent."

Green, making his first official homecoming to Portland since prep days at Jefferson

UofA runners beat ASU

Bill Brown finished first and Skyler Jones second but Arizona State's cross country team still fell to UofA 30-31 Saturday in Tucson.

Brown led the field of 14 with a 33:01.9 time on the six-mile course. Jones finished with a 33:28 clocking. But the Wildcats took six of the next seven places to take the best low score.

Ken Gerry paced the UofA

with a 33:56 time good for third.

Other runners for ASU with their finish in parent heses included: Dave Gathings (5th), Larry Lawson (10th), Pete Sevin (11th), Tim Zumbaugh (13th) and Mike Jaurqui (14th).

Top finishers for the UofA included: Raul Nido (4th), Ralph Ortega (6th), Steve Davison (7th), Ron Hall (8th) and Chuck Walker (9th).

SUPERSPORT
Roadrunner Hockey
at the Coliseum
An Arizona Product

DISCOUNT TICKETS!!! ASU NIGHT

2 for \$3⁵⁰ with ASU I.D. card

ASU NIGHT by the Phoenix Roadrunners and ASASU
OCTOBER 23 — 8 P.M.

Tickets are on sale in the ASASU COMMUNITY BOX OFFICE in room 252 in the M.U. for further information call 965-5458 (and on the Mail)

★★ FORMAN-NACE THEATRES ★★

CATCH

THE PINK ANGELS

...IF YOU CAN!

ESTIMANCOLOR CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents "THE PINK ANGELS" starring JOHN ALDERMAN • TOM BASHAM • BOB BIHILLER • BRUCE KIMBAL • HENRY OLEK • MAURICE WARFIELD

UNIVERSITY 2 WALK IN MARGARET McPHERSON • Director LAWRENCE BROWN • GARY RADZAT AND PATRICK MURPHY

PREMIERE WEDNESDAY

Collage

COLLAGE is a weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

TODAY, Oct. 19

Air Force ROTC coupon drive, third floor, Old Main. General Mills or Gold Bond Coupons are needed to help get a kidney machine for the wife of Les Thompson, ASU employe. Through Sunday.

AWARE, 12 p.m., MU 284.

Computer Center seminar, "Use of Overlays on the HGE 425 and CDC 6400," 4 p.m., G-252.

Mathematics colloquium, 4 p.m., PSC No. A-203. Dr. Lucio Tavernini, visiting professor. "Numerical Methods for Volterra Functional Differential Equations."

Lenore Romney, 7:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. "Reflections on Womanhood." Reception will follow. Sponsored by LD-SSA.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Weekly testimony meeting for students and faculty sharing an interest in Christian Science.

Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Mervin Britton, conductor.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20

Biology seminar, 3:30 p.m., Life Science 163. Dr. Carleton Moore. "The Significance of Carbon in Meteorites and Lunar Rocks."

ASASU Senate, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Women's intramurals-sponsored "body alignment" class, 4:30-5:30 p.m., WPE 143. For female students, faculty and staff.

Bible study and creative workshop, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Society of Women Engineers, 7:30 p.m., MU 271. Dr. James Schamadán, professor of industrial engineering. "Engineering Approach to Health Care Delivery."

ASU Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage. Eugene Lombardi, conductor.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

Wesley Foundation luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Baker Center. Students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., PSC A-203. Charles Reilly, University of North Carolina. "Nuclear

Magnetic Resonance Studies of Metal Chelates of EDTA and its Analogues."

Frederic Storaska, "To Be or Not To Be Raped," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Storaska holds a black karate belt. Men and women invited. Sponsored by AWS.

ASU College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., MU 276. Open forum discussion of 18-year-old emancipation with Sen. Howard Baldwin, Rep. Ray Everett, and Rep. Robert Hungerford.

ASU Ski Club, 8 p.m., Cactus Room, Holiday Inn. Tom Thomas on preparing skis. Refreshments.

Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor.

Royal Winnepeg Ballet, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Mortar Board, MU. ASU chapter hosts members from seven universities. Speaker, Mrs. Carolyn Warner, and ASU faculty members will lead discussion groups.

College of Business Administration seminar, 2:40 p.m., BA 413. Dr. Alfred Hagan. "An Analysis of the Private Financiers in Guatemala."

"Spirit of '76," "Smiles of a Summer Night," "Rashomon," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

College Life, 8 p.m., MU Maricopa Room. Speaker, Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ. Admission free.

Last day courses may be dropped without penalty.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Fourth Annual Archives Administration Symposium, Great Hall, College of Law. "Still Pictures, Indian Records, and the Ethics of Collecting." James Rhoads, archivist of the United States, and Sen. Barry Goldwater. Noon luncheon in the MU. Registration fee, \$4.

The New Seekers, with David Steinberg, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

"Day Dreams with Charles Laughton," "Daydreams with Buster Keaton," "Best Years of Our Lives," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

SUNDAY, Oct. 24

"Othello," "Bring Up Baby," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

Tellos needs aid on Hotline

The Tellus Hotline, a local telephone counseling service, needs volunteers to continue its work as an emergency line for legal and emotional problems.

Keith Knapp, assistant to Tellus director Bob Keller, said persons interested in phonework, typing, filing, fund raising projects and promotion should call him at either 968-2477, 6 p.m. to midnight, or 968-0755.

**SPORTS
3657**

HOOKAH WATER SMOKE PIPE

Reg. \$3.98

SPECIAL \$1.98

Variety Bells Jewelry, Madras, India Prints, Brass Copper, Imported Gift Items from India & Middle East

ARABIAN BAZAAR CO.

(15 years same location)
29 North Brown Ave.
Scottsdale • 945-7713
Prompt Mail Orders—Add 50c

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL RING

Order your ring now!

**ON THE MALL 9-3
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

Nothing demonstrates and symbolizes four years (or more) of hard work and accomplishment better than your own personalized official ASU class ring. Begin enjoying it now. It requires only a \$2 down payment and takes only 4 weeks for delivery. Men's class rings begin at \$31.42 and women's at \$25.75. You have a choice of twelve birthstones plus black onyx in addition to a vast array of optional extras. If you are not ready to graduate there is a selection of unisex rings with initials or Greek letters with only a two-week delivery time.

**ON DISPLAY AND SALE
REGULARLY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 238**



RINGRINGRINGRING

A SYMBOL OF IDEALS AND FINE TRADITIONS



Aid continues

Athletes receive funds despite injuries; can benefit from support for five years

By **BILL NORMAN**
Staff Writer

If an Arizona State University athlete on an athletic scholarship is injured in play and unable to continue, his financial support can continue for five years, said Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

"We feel morally obligated to continue his scholarship," Miller said.

Complaints from potential candidates for the scholarships who feel they are better qualified than an injured player are not an issue the athletic department has had to deal with, Miller said, mainly due to the moral aspect.

Athletic scholarships are awarded on the basis of selection by scouts rather than application, the manner in which academic scholarships are obtained, he said. His department awarded 226 of the former this year.

All of them provide for the educational expenses of tuition and fees and, in addition, 186 defray the cost of the athlete's books, room and board, he said, adding that all must work at ASU for their spending money which will not exceed \$15 weekly.

To be awarded a scholarship, an out-of-state athlete must be in the upper half of his class while one from in-state must be in the upper two-

thirds. All requirements are similar to those for other students.

Miller said the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Code requires that athletes progressively better their academic standing. They may begin with a grade index of 1.6, he said, but by the end of their fourth year must have attained a minimum of 1.92.

"The WAC wants to see an athlete making strides toward his degree," he said.

The great majority of ASU athletes now on scholarships are continuing from last year and, according to a survey three years ago, 82 per cent of these students graduate.

Undergrads unable to get scholarships

Qualifications stiff
for monetary grants

Students with high scholarship indexes and evident financial need still may be unable to obtain tuition-waiver (academic) scholarships at ASU, said Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids.

Though they may have lower indexes and need, students currently holding and maintaining academic scholarships still have priority over new applicants with higher qualifications, he said.

Qualifications vary, Wootton said, but "there is really no use in applying without a 3.0 (grade average)." He said even a 3.4 average could be required to obtain a scholarship now.

All entering freshmen who receive the academic aid are in the top eight per cent of their high school graduating classes except for minority groups, he said. Eligible students from the latter are selected on the basis of their academic standing in the smaller group.

Scholarships awarded minority students comprise 20 per cent of the total 1001 now authorized by the Board of Regents, he said. The number available is computed as six per cent of the student body.

Wootton said the scholarships which provide payment of tuition for both in-and-out-of-state students, are available only to undergraduates. Applications this semester totaled 2,813.

After a scholarship has been awarded, a student must maintain at least a 2.5 grade index and carry at least 30 credit hours for an academic year, he said.

A scholarship is made available when a student fails to meet these criteria and loses the financial support.

A vital component of an applicant's qualifications is financial need, Wootton said, though low income is not necessarily synonymous with monetary need. He said a family with the Phoenix average income could still be classed as needy.

To satisfy this requirement a student must fill out a statement attesting to financial need when he first applies, but thereafter needs only submit a request for renewal each year if he is granted the scholarship.

ASU does not offer nearly as many academic scholarships as the University of Arizona, Wootton said.

"It's a deplorable fact," he said, attributing the disproportionate aid to the UofA's greater maturity and more alumni. "Maybe being number two will stimulate us to work harder."

wednesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 20 October 20, 1971

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

West Hall:

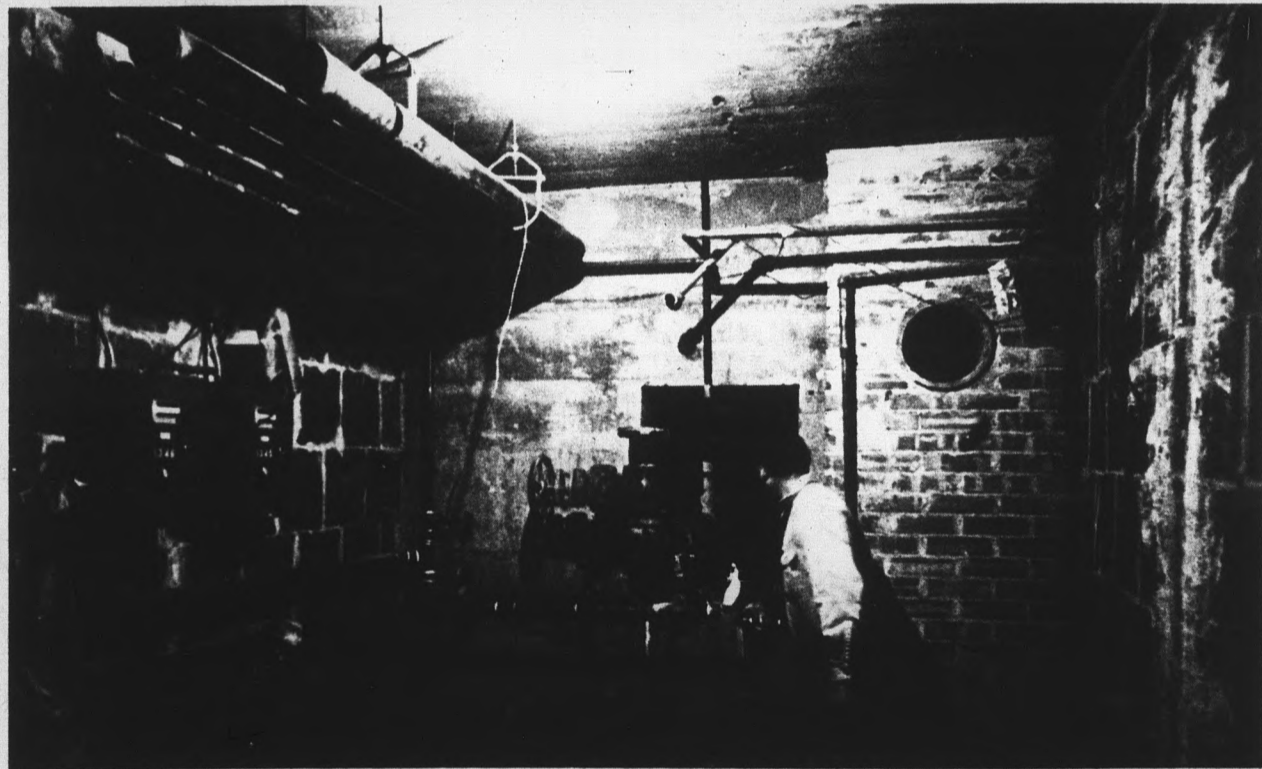


Photo by Craig Demmon

Former dorm, MU
remodeled for use
as graduate school

A workman inspects some of the plumbing in the basement of West Hall in preparation for remodeling the former dormitory and temporary Memorial Union.

Work began Aug. 16 on a \$173,360 contract to remodel and air condition the building, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The remodeling will include some partitioning and lowering the ceiling in parts of the building.

Ellingson says he hopes the project will be completed before the second semester begins for use by the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Dannenfeldt reports on promotion system

What do I call you, professor?

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

Bombing down the Mall trying to make it to class, you bump into Lucus Gribble, your second semester psychology teacher.

He smiles, you smile.

"Er, hello, ah, M-m-mr. Fribble."

He frowns as he wonders what mental hitch caused you to stumble over his name.

Actually his name had nothing to do with it. His title was the stumbling block. You balked at whether to call him Mr. Fribble, or in a more scholarly vein, Prof. Fribble.

Continuing down the Mall you thank the heavens you didn't address him merely as Fribble. But, you also wonder about the proper way to address the numerous savants on campus.

Could the term "professor" properly be applied to a lecturer or instructor, or is it reserved solely for assistant, associate and full professors?

"Actually, there is no 'full professor' title, the highest title is simply 'professor,'" Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said yesterday.

Troy Crowder, director of University relations, said he believes "professor" may be applied to any educator, despite his rank. He added that "doctor seems to elicit the best

response, however.

Dannenfeldt said the University usually hires teaching personnel at the instructor or assistant professor level, depending upon teaching experience or its equivalent.

An example of equivalent experience, he said, would be a man who had been in business for 25 years. Such a man would probably receive a higher ranking than someone with less experience.

In most cases, though, an individual hired as an assistant professor is required to have the most advanced degree available in his field, Dannenfeldt said.

The initial ranking decision is made by the department and

must be approved by the dean of the college, Dannenfeldt and the University president.

"It's a long process," Dannenfeldt said, "but the president eventually sends out a telegram offering the position to the individual. If he accepts, the hiring is reported to the Board of Regents."

Once on the faculty, the individual enters the University's promotion process.

The process begins at the departmental level, proceeds through the college hierarchy and is reviewed by the University promotion board.

If the board approves, the promotion request goes to the

president for full approval and is reported to the regents, Dannenfeldt said.

The regents set salary floors and ceilings, Dannenfeldt said. He said "salaries range from \$8,000 up—with no ceiling for full professors."

Class loads, teaching evaluations, research and community service are considered before promotion is granted, he said.

"Teaching load varies from college to college and department to department, but nothing says a full professor will teach three classes, an associate two, and so forth," Dannenfeldt said.

Dannenfeldt said he doesn't know when the University's ranking system was begun, but it is common throughout the nation.

"I think the system is basically good because it has stood the test of time and it does mean something to most people," he said.

Dannenfeldt said the system is open to abuse by too rapid promotions and this is the reason for the many screening levels.

"But I don't think promotions should be tied down to a fixed number of years in service. Right now I think we have the proper amount of flexibility," he added.

Saga Foods cleared of food poisoning

Illnesses caused by flu

Saga Foods appears to have been cleared of any involvement in the illnesses of more than 200 students last week, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

Jones said yesterday laboratory tests indicated the illnesses were caused by "an outbreak of intestinal flu."

The students involved had eaten earlier in the MU's Club, which led to fears that food poisoning might have been involved.

But Jones said the illnesses probably resulted from spicy foods (Mexican food had been served) setting off the flu-causing organism.

The Club opened in September on the second floor of the MU in a location formerly a cafeteria.

Students who use the Club, the majority of whom live in dormitories, pay up to \$239.94 per semester for three meals a day for five days. Other meal plans are available, with prices ranging from \$128 to \$225 per semester.

Buck Kessler, Saga's food services director, said Saga obtains its food from local suppliers and the food is high quality.

In addition, Kessler said Saga food handlers comply with Maricopa County Health Department sanitation rules.

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



MUNDUS TRAVEL BUREAU

44st. & Camelback Rd.
Phoenix, Az. 85018

959-5250

"DON'T JUST TELL IT LIKE IT IS"
"DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT"

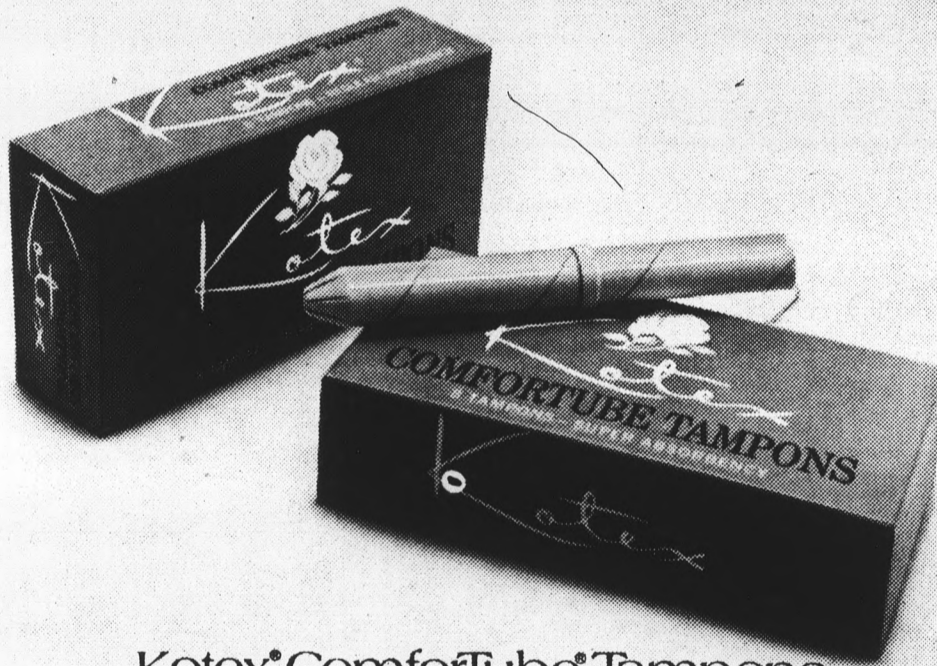
Become a Volunteer now!



Contact:

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

Academic Services Blvd., Room 113
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
965-6505



Kotex® ComforTube® Tampons
announce
two kinds of comfort.

REGULAR • This kind of ComforTube tampon has the absorbency you need for regular protection. And it has a softly-tapered tube so it's more comfortable than other tampons. If that sounds like your kind of comfort, look for regular absorbency. Kotex ComforTube tampons. In the blue box.

SUPER • This kind of ComforTube tampon has extra absorbency for extra protection. And it has a softly-tapered tube so it's more comfortable than other tampons. If that sounds like your kind of comfort, look for super absorbency. Kotex ComforTube tampons. In the lavender box.

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

Local officials support fund

Shumway, Schwada buy tickets

Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway and University President John Schwada have contributed to a financial aids fund-raising campaign by purchasing tickets to Saturday's ASU-University of New Mexico freshman football game.

The drive was begun by ASASU President Norm Keyt to raise funds needed by the Office of Financial Aids for scholarships, grants and loans.

More than 1,000 students who qualified for long-term loans for the fall semester were unable to obtain loans because of the shortage of funds, according to Dr. Richard Wootton, director of the financial aids office.

Although students may attend Saturday's game for free, a \$1 donation to the fund campaign is being asked, said Jim Martin, ASASU first vice president.

Students from several University organizations also have joined the drive, soliciting funds from local merchants and businessmen.

Students will be collecting

money from 7-9 p.m. today and at Thomas, Tri-City and Los Arcos malls and the Woolco store in Hayden Plaza East, as they did yesterday.

The fund-raising project was called an "excellent idea" by Schwada.

"The ASASU president and vice presidents ought to be congratulated for their work," he said. "We are proud of them."

"This is definitely an area where student government can get involved," Shumway said.

Tutoring begins 8th year; requires 15 more volunteers

Action Tutoring, a South Phoenix program for elementary school children, is seeking 15 more ASU students to help teach in the predominantly Black and Chicano area.

University student Steve Rosenberg, representing the program, said yesterday at least 40 student volunteers are necessary to operate Action Tutoring, which begins its eighth year Oct. 27.

To date, about 25 persons have made commitment to work with the children in

Wednesday night sessions, Rosenberg said.

The tutoring of more than 70 children takes place at Dunbar Elementary School, 701 S. Ninth Ave, Phoenix.

There will be an Action Tutoring organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Baker Center lobby, he added. Volunteers can also call Rosenberg at 968-1297.

ROTC cadets collect stamps to buy two kidney machines

Air Force ROTC cadets from ASU will be ringing doorbells all week in Tempe for coupons from General Mills products and Gold Bond trading stamps, said Ray Cirincione, special assistant to the commander.

"They will be collecting coupons and stamps for two kidney machines for the community," Cirincione said.

One of the machines will be used for Mrs. Leo Thompson, wife of a locksmith who works in the University Physical Plant.

Cadets, along with Tempe service organizations, hope to collect 800,000 points by Oct. 24. They now have 400,000 points.

Cadets will pick up coupons and stamps if called at 965-3493 during the day. Coupons and stamps may also be turned in to the reception desk at the Physical Plant or mailed to the Thompson residence at 1414 Williams St., Tempe Ariz. 85281.

2 FREE BIKES

One Girl's — One Boy's 3 speed, lightweight Bicycles

will be given away Friday, October 29

at 7:00 P.M. with the Lucky Winner's

names to be drawn by

KOY's Toothfairy!

ENTER OFTEN AS YOU LIKE AT

KING'S FOOD HOST U.S.A.

1123 S. Rural — 1/2 Block North of Apache

Deposit This Coupon in KING'S—1123 Rural

NAME

Circle One:

Man

ADDRESS

Woman

You Must Be Present To Win!

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL RING

Order your ring now!

ON THE MALL 9-3
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

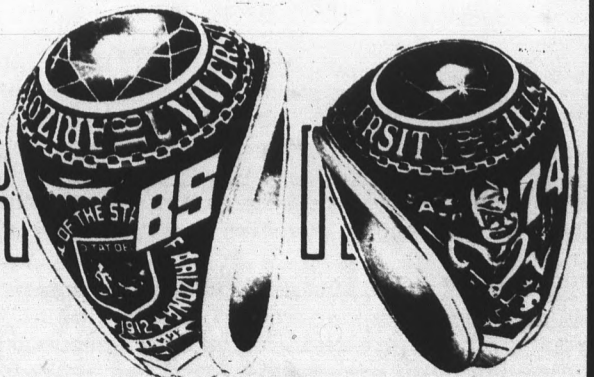
Nothing demonstrates and symbolizes four years (or more) of hard work and accomplishment better than your own personalized official ASU class ring. Begin enjoying it now. It requires only a \$2 down payment and takes only 4 weeks for delivery. Men's class rings begin at \$31.42 and women's at \$25.75. You have a choice of twelve birthstones plus black onyx in addition to a vast array of optional extras. If you are not ready to graduate there is a selection of unisex rings with initials or Greek letters with only a two-week delivery time.

ON DISPLAY AND SALE
REGULARLY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 238



RINGRINGRINGRING

A SYMBOL OF IDEALS AND FINE TRADITIONS



the point | state press

opinions

Firm Foundation Is bison 'hunt' motivation part of a larger picture?

The ASASU Foundation, a new fund-gathering force for University financial aids, is becoming the firm part of a healthy scholarship program that its name implies.

A state operated institution like the University has the built-in drawback of being tax-funded. When the taxpayer finances the educator, clashes invariably result over priorities, and some departments become undernourished.

Such is the ailment of the Office of Financial Aids, and the Foundation, spearheaded by ASASU leaders, has provided the mechanism for at least partial relief.

Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids, told the State Press (Oct. 8) that 1,000 qualified persons did not receive aid this semester due to lack of funds. He estimated the need at another \$20,000 per semester.

That's 1,000 individuals that might have contributed to ASU this year.

The Foundation directors, with co-operation from the athletic department, have tagged Saturday's ASU freshman football game, 1:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium, as the first big money-raiser for financial aids. A dollar donation is requested, but more would certainly be accepted.

Community leaders have called the Foundation the most worthwhile student initiated program for some time. Now the University must back its own program with significant financial support of Saturday's event.

Besides, the Imps will be playing the University of New Mexico Wolf Pups, and, like most ASU-UNM battles, it should be a pretty good game.

Whenever it is suggested that hunters are not immune from criticism, and are not above reproach for certain acts which others feel are indecent, the good Men of the Barrel cry out in irrational, frenzied tones for fear of losing their rugged individualism.

It's happened again, this time following the public outrage over the yearly bison "hunt" at Arizona's Raymond Ranch.

Robert Thomas of the Morning Daily brands the protesters "bleeding hearts" and "boobs," while Bill Norman of this very sheet instructs that it is the hunters themselves, and not the "emotion-clouded" carpenter, who ultimately will save the species from extinction.

Let's untwist some logic, punch some priorities back into perspective, and see who are

really the emotional ones in the Great Buffalo Controversy.

Phoenix businessman Patrick Shields, president of the Arizona Animal Welfare League and the leader in the fight against the annual three-day slaughter by lottery, doesn't question the necessity of some thinning of the herds—it's rather with the lack of planning

beast that characterizes the true hunt are nonexistent.

Lacking, too—in both logic and any sense of justice—is the "sportsman's" absurd cry that there is simply no longer enough room for the buffalo! Once 60 million of the creatures roamed the West, today the number is close to 3,000.

Surely in this vast land, where the populace inhabits less than 10 per cent of the terrain, there is space to accommodate a few thousand head more of these most American of beasts.

But there is something larger than mere inaccuracy and inequity in the arguments of the buffalo killers—there are intimations here of something darker, more disturbing than simple irrationality.

As Glendon Swarthout theorizes:

"We know that no species was created to exterminate another, and the sight of the buffalo's remnants strikes in us the most profound lust, the most ugly hatred, the most unforgiveable guilt. A living buffalo mocks us, for it has no place or purpose... Therefore we slay and slay again... and until we have done it every violence, until we have erased every reminder of our original rape, we shall be unappeased."

And yes, maybe too there is a gloomy kinship which unites the kind of twisted spirit dwelling in those who would gleefully exterminate the last members of a noble species, with these unnamed demons which compel the men of doubt-riddled power to war in distant swamps with a primitive faceless enemy. But that's another column.

by Glenn Hunter

and the barbaric methods now employed to accomplish the task that he and his group of 700 concerned conservationists take issue.

"We accept the fact that there must be some thinning," Shields told me last week. "We only ask two things: that before the annual harvest an effort be made to re-distribute our excess buffalo to herds in other states—we want some sort of national clearing house to aid the effort," Shields said. "After that's been attempted, we want the buffalo that are left to be disposed of in a swift and humane manner by officials of the Game and Fish Department, not by the amateur gunmen who go up there for a circus," he said.

The spectacle as it exists now, if not a circus, is by no means a "hunt," as its supporters are wont to maintain. The semi-domesticated creatures are led into an enclosed pasture, hectoring toward a high fence, then rifled down at close range often by inept riflemen. No sportsman worthy of the name would consider this anything but the slaughter it is—for here the intimacy, the respect, the reverence between man and



HOWEVER, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I DON'T HAVE MUCH ALTERNATIVE . . .

John Banaszewski

All is NOT quiet on the student front

For the past two years the student nation has been quiet, more or less in a dormant stage of political activism. Some say the student movement has withdrawn to the confines of obscurity to unite its forces behind one issue and one leader.

But attempts to unify behind a distinct issue and a single leader may be why student activism has moved into relative obscurity.

Using the one issue one man principle as a unifier in the '70s is almost impossible to do with the growing conglomeration of pressing social issues needing attention and action.

The days of the '60s when student sympathy and support could be directed toward an isolated incident of common interest no longer exist.

Today, a multitude of "ac-

tionable" issues continually confronts the student and if all such issues were protested one's life would become a perpetual demonstration.

The idea of issue complexity may have had an inverse effect on the student nation's role in socio-political activism.

When one is confronted with so many problems, the extreme's of action or inaction may be taken. Either one is committed totally to the problem's solution, or one totally withdraws because of an inability to deal with the conglomerate mass.

The student nation appears to have withdrawn. But, withdrawal from protest, demonstration or violent upheaval does not necessarily imply inaction.

Rather, it implies a redirection of energies toward the same end but

utilization of different means. Such is the case with current student activism and its role concerning change.

Joe Gerson, socio-political activist at the University and director of the Tempe Peace Center, agrees that student energies are being re-directed through different channels to effect desired change.

Gerson said the student movement is moving away from direct confrontation toward an intellectual confrontation to satisfy activist goal achievement.

The TPC director said there is a great substratum underlying surface problems with which the student activist is striving to deal.

Gerson said there is a "societal transformation" presently taking place which is "an intellectual, political, cultural and religious

transformation" within the youth ranks.

Incorporated within this notion of entirely transformed political ideologies and social priorities is the shift to concerted action by establishing youth-oriented economic projects and political platforms.

Gerson said there is serious work being conducted at organizing economic co-operatives and creating a fourth political party by youth activists.

In effect, it appears as though what many have considered dissolution of youth activism actually is only a rechanneling of energies through different means.

Rather than violent protest, intense intellectualism may be the key to the future for student activism.

Gary Peter Klahr

City council candidate battles double image

By PAUL PERRY

Gary Peter Klahr, independent candidate for Phoenix City Council, has a double image problem.

His short black hair, white shirt and black tie make him appear to be the epitome of the establishment. But his "heavy rap" and revolutionary political platform orient him toward the youth culture.

"I'm caught in the middle," he said. "The older people don't like me because I own the Inner Sanctum shops and the kids don't like me because they think I'm an opportunist. They don't understand how a short hair can have such a heavy rap."

In this age where sex appeal and charisma are more an important part of a youth candidate's image than his platform, Klahr admits that he just doesn't make it.

"The kids are too idealistic," he said. "Rather than being realistic and looking at what I've done for them, they look at me and see someone who doesn't look at all like their idea of an ideal candidate."

Klahr doesn't believe he is flaunting his ego at all by saying students need him.

"Since 1959 I've been fighting for student rights,"

he said. "I was one of the forerunners in the fight to make ROTC voluntary. I'm on the police affairs committee (which investigates alleged police malpractice and educates the department to the youth culture), and I've been active for years in rehabilitating youth."

"Apathy is worse than not voting at all," he said. "I would like to win on a youth vote but if they won't help me then I'll have to go

elsewhere for the votes.

"Because there aren't important national issues like Vietnam or pot at state, people think the office of city councilman isn't important," he said. "But there are enough local issues controlled by the city council, like police practices and consumer protection, to make it matter very much."

"I wish people would look beyond the style to the issues. Without the youth vote, I can't win."

Thirteen horses power average American body

If you are an average American, you use 13 horses.

Such is the abundance of power today, said Dr. H. William Welch, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences:

Americans use 200,000 - 250,000 calories of power per capita and, on a "horsepower per acre" basis, said Welch, each American maintains and uses 13 horses.

Because the amount of air pollution is relative to the amount of fuel consumed, the problem is to reduce consumption, said Welch. One possible solution is to cut down

on engine size and horsepower.

"It takes only 40 horsepower to drive a 2,000-pound car at 80 miles per hour," said Welch. "The rest of the power is used to run the accessories."

"One of the more spectacular developments is the smaller amounts of fuel needed to create power," he continued. "The big V-8 consumes as much fuel as the Model T Ford, but the horse power has increased beyond the needs of the individual."

Public acceptance of a smaller, less convenient car is a problem because of reduced acceleration, said Welch.



Religion and politics

Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney, U.S. secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, discussed her campaign for governor of Michigan and the Mormon Church at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Terri Hoffman



CELIAS FASHIONS

915 Mill Avenue
TEMPE, ARIZONA

*** FORMAN-NACE THEATRES ***

WORLD PREMIERE TONIGHT! 7:40 & 9:40 P.M.

CATCH **THE PINK ANGELS**

...IF YOU CAN!

EASTMANCOLOR

CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents "THE PINK ANGELS" JOHN ALDERMAN Directed by LAWRENCE BROWN • GARY RADZAT AND PATRICK MURPHY A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

Written by MARGARET McPHERSON

CAST: TOM BASHAM • BOB BIHILLER • BRUCE KIMBAL • HENRY OLEK

Barbara Harris
Dom DeLuise

Dustin Hoffman

"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

color

Plus 2nd BIG HIT!

JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!

KIRK DOUGLAS
YUL BRYNNER
SAMANTHA EGGAR

"THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"

GP color

UNIVERSITY 2 WALK-IN

BROADWAY • JUST EAST OF FLURAL RD • TEMPE 967-7857

STARTS TONIGHT!

UNIVERSITY 1 WALK-IN

BROADWAY • JUST EAST OF FLURAL RD • TEMPE 967-7857

MATINEES SAT.-SUN.

UNIVERSITY 1 WALK-IN

BROADWAY • JUST EAST OF FLURAL RD • TEMPE 967-7857

ASU nominates students for Who's Who

Based on scholarship, honors, extra-curricular activities and community service, 36 ASU students will be chosen to appear in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students, staff, faculty and organizations are encouraged to nominate students they think have contributed significantly to the University and community.

To qualify as a nominee, a student must be currently enrolled at ASU, and must have completed at least 84 hours by Sept. 1, 1971, with a minimum 2.2 cumulative grade point index.

A student-faculty committee will select the final 36 from among the nominees.

Nomination forms are available at the Memorial Union Information Desk or in MU 222. Completed forms must be returned to MU 238 by Oct. 27.

CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Review

East joins West in music

By LINDA THRANE

Poor old Kipling. He and his jingle about "never the twain shall meet" really took gas at Gammage Auditorium Friday night when an Indian sarodist and an American jazz saxophonist melded East and West into one mellifluous musical dimension.

John Handy embodied the best of jazz with his alto sax, which expressed the base theme at different levels of sensation with mellow and softly fluid runs, punctuated by piercing, shivering climaxes.

Every note dramatized by Ali Akbar Khan, India's famed sarodist, had a combined phonic and emotional impact, transporting the audience into a time vacuum revolving around one basic human feeling. He chose to give joy and devotion to his listeners.

Khan is a nadopasaka, the Hindustani word for a man who meditates on sound.

He sat on a warm, red rug and played North Indian ragas, reflecting both the 4,000-year-old musical tradition handed down from gurus to disciples and his own individual creative genius.

Ravi Shankar, Khan's counterpart on the sitar, has defined

a raga as "definite, scientific, subtle, aesthetic, melodic form, made up of a series of notes... each one different from every other... the melodic base on which musicians improvise in any style, for any duration and in any tempo.

The fundamental, unchanging notes of the raga are continuously registered by the tambura, a stringed instrument, enabling the sarodist to improvise without losing the base theme.

Following the alap, or the spiritual exposition of the melody, the tabla, two drums used for rhythmic accompaniment, joins the sarod, an unfretted, 16-string instrument, in a series of imitative rhythm patterns and question and answer sequences.

The result is a mesmerizing, sweet combination of notes.

Each player was integrated totally with his respective instrument, eyes shut, head bowed, foot twitching.

Yet small smiles were exchanged between Khan and Handy in acknowledgement of their sensitive relationship — they extended their personal spaces to include each other and the audience, producing a mixture of classical Indian ragas and contemporary jazz that branched tradition, religion and culture.

Adams Hotel

introduces

NORTHWALL

NORTHWALL combines B, S & T & Chicago
But creates a sound all its 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

Free indoor valet parking

Central & Adams

253-1131

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. 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.

● FOR SALE

1971 BSA 250 ss. Low mileage, many extras. Must sell, moving, call Mike after 5 p.m. 967-5253. (10-29)

Panasonic record changer RD-7673D, new, \$42, sell \$32, 2 mo. old. Penncrest 3" reel tape recorder great for class notes. Call 965-5901 afternoons. (10-22)

Electric Smith Corona typewriter 400, \$130. Also '57 Corvette \$700. all cash. 962-1728 Mesa. (10-22)

Desk, for student or business, drawers, lock, swivel chair, \$45, or make offer. 833-4977 after 3. (10-22)

Fender Tremolux ext. Skr. 4-10's excellent cond. Commercial tubes, guitar Amp 75 watts, 2 channel, \$250, \$125. Call 967-0673. (10-22)

Unique. Maxi-dresses, skirts, handwoven accents. Sale by maker, no middle-men—reasonable prices. 966-2132. (10-21)

Ladies 3 speed, Raleigh generator lgr, double baskets, touring bag, excellent condition. \$78. 966-7643. (10-20)

5-speed Schwinn Stingray, like new, \$50 or best offer. 968-1845 (10-20)

Girl's bicycle Rollfast Stingray type. 967-8911, good condition. \$22.50. (10-15)

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

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

● WANTED

PART TIME WORK
\$300 monthly, call 966-6826. (all semester)

Female Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. with one other girl. 1050 Stanley #23. (10-22)

I need a ride to Tucson Oct. 22 Friday, call Lisa after 6:00 at 966-9769. (10-20)

Want to rent 1 house, second semester, Tempe area. 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Kate 965-5505 or Missy 965-5685. (10-28)

2 guys need 3rd for large tri. \$44 each, Horseshoe Mobile Park, 2001 Apache, Trailer No. 20. (10-20)

College students, ideal part-time job. \$3.89 per hour, can be arranged to your hours, public work, you'll like this. 966-4524. (10-22)

WANTED
All undergraduate students at ASU born before 1927. I must write 5 w's and IH about you in magazine article. Please leave note with your name and phone no. for Jim Ilton, Rm. 304 ASB. (10-20)

Returned Missionaries, high income, you will like this. 955-4967, 955-1550. (10-22)

Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Maiden Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (10-22)

Wanted: people interested in learning/teaching Israeli dancing. Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Baker Center. Call Union of Jewish students 966-5371. (10-20)

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

● RENT

3 bdr. 2 bath ref. house with pool \$300 per month, lease. Students welcome. 966-0882. (10-29)

Landmark Apts. 929 E. Vista Del Cerro, one bedroom, furnished. 9 and 6 mo. lease, pool, etc. (10-22)

New 2 bedroom apts. Furn. or unfurn. Fully draped, carpeted, 2 pools, recreation rooms, 2 baths, dishwashers, disposals. 505 S. Roosevelt, Mesa, across from Motorola. Lease or monthly rates. Phone 833-2511. (10-21)

Apartments furnished. Lovely one and two bedroom apartments at beautiful Palm Villa. Utilities paid. 1140 E. Orange Tempe. Pr. 966-5911. (10-20)

● LOST

Silver Ring of sentimental value. Lost in the library \$5 reward. Call 946-5448 after 5 p.m. (10-22)

Stolen: Blue jacket in Library, in pocket is pink retainer worth \$100 to me, nothing to you. Please mail ref. to MO Best B Box 75. (10-20)

Glasses. Nov. 8. By Life Science or MU. Silver-gold metal. Reward, No questions. Return to MU. (10-22)

● AUTOMOBILES

New & used car and truck sales, see John Angel at Berge Ford, 256 E. Main, Mesa. 964-2921. (11-30)

'69 Simca runs like !!! 4 speed, 14,000 mi. R and H, full recline seats, ask for Guy, 966-1808 or 967-8622. (10-20)

1969 MG Midget, must sell soon, excellent condition, see at 729 West 10th St., Tempe. 966-4393. (10-20)

1971 Mercedes 250 C, radio, air, automatic. Perfect, only 7500 miles. Full warranty. Must sell to buy home. 966-3719. (10-20)

● TYPING

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (all semester)

Typing, Electric typewriter. 40 cents per page. 267-8408. (10-22)

Expert Typing, new IBM: Theses, dissertations, term papers, books. Mrs. Peffy, 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)

● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons by Keith Chan, need 4 more students. Wed., Thurs., Sat. Call 966-2145 or 967-7161. (10-22)

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, Irish poet and mystic, member of the occult Order of the Golden Dawn, "The Great Beast" and "Dr. Fu Manchu." What do these three have in common with you and Inner Imagery? Curious? Call 949-1920. (11-3)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

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

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

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

● SERVICES

"TELLUS" Hotline 968-2477 6-12 p.m. for loneliness, runaways, suicide line, for problem pregnancy call 968-0755 24 hrs.

Living accommodations, two men, three women. College Inn, 401 Apache, 967-7828. (10-23)

Sale today on beanbag chairs and pillows, alterations, patches, drycleaning. Visit us at Joe's Central Cleaners. 505 S. Mill. We're squeezed between Valley Art & Jean's West. (11-19)

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

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. (11-16)

TIME IS MONEY AT CLARK DEVELOPMENT NO. 111. 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. Jerry Zaborski, 956-5656, Res. 966-7682. LARRY CLARK REALTY, 2728 E. THOMAS RD. PHOENIX, AZ. 85016.

● HELP WANTED

Men's Clothing store needs young man for full or part time work. No evenings. Cal 947-3271 or 946-0684. (10-22)

College students must be able to get by on \$90 per week to start. 955-1550, 955-6640. (10-22)

College Oriented corporation needs attractive, shapely coed for well-paid model whose picture will appear in nationally distributed collegiate art calendar. If interested, send Bikini picture immediately to College World Inc., 4144 E. Grant Road, Tucson, Arizona 85712. (10-20)

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

Kush juggles team positions

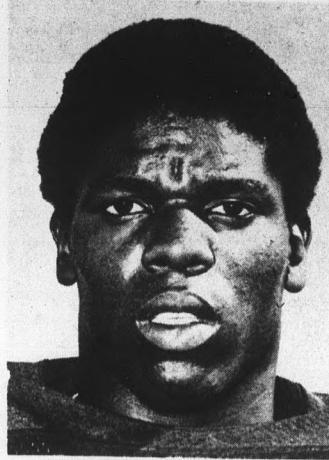
Changes in backfield bring depth to lineup

ASU coach Frank Kush has made a pair of minor position changes during this week's practice in hopes of increasing the depth at quarterback and fullback.

Kush moved sophomore halfback Benny Malone to fullback behind regular Oscar Dragon and injured Brent McClahanan.

Malone gained 175 yards two weeks ago against Colorado State but did not see action last week against Oregon State.

Sophomore Jim Brady was switched from the defensive secondary to a backup position behind Grady Hurst at quar-



Benny Malone

terback. Brady, who quarterbacked Scottsdale Coronado High and the Notre Dame freshmen before enrolling at ASU, will join Rick Brown, Danny White and Hurst in passing drills.

Kush said White, who has seen signal calling duties in one series of downs in the last three games, will see more action at the quarterback slot.

A-State 14th in polls

Arizona State, a 24-18 victim of Oregon State over the weekend, dropped three places in each of the wire service major college football polls released this week.

The Sun Devils, who were ranked 11th last week in both United Press International and

The two wire service major college football polls with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Nebraska (29) (6-0)	344
2. Oklahoma (5) (5-0)	311
3. Michigan (6-0)	269
4. Alabama (1) (6-0)	247
5. Auburn (5-0)	188
6. Notre Dame (5-0)	164
7. Georgia (6-0)	124
8. Penn State (5-0)	122
9. Arkansas (5-1)	47
10. Stanford (5-1)	41
11. Ohio State (4-1)	24
12. Colorado (5-1)	18
13. Louisiana State (5-1)	16
14. Arizona State (4-1)	4
15. Houston (4-1)	2
16. (Tie) Tennessee (3-2)	1
(Tie) Purdue (3-2)	1
AP	
1. Nebraska (35)	1,046
2. Oklahoma (18)	1,008
3. Michigan (1)	837
4. Alabama	765
5. Auburn (1)	585
6. Notre Dame	578
7. Penn State	479
8. Georgia	460
9. Arkansas	331
10. Stanford	280
11. Colorado	267
12. Ohio State	230
13. Louisiana State	90
14. (Tie) Arizona State	62
(Tie) Toledo (6-0)	62
16. Texas (3-2)	60
17. Purdue	40
18. Tennessee	37
19. Duke (5-1)	34
20. Air Force (4-1)	23

Associated Press polls, dropped to 14th. In the UPI version, ASU stands alone with four votes while in the AP listing, the Devils are tied with Toledo with 62 votes.

Nebraska is No. 1 in both polls after its 55-0 victory over Kansas last Saturday in a Big Eight clash. Oklahoma remained No. 2 in both polls beating previously undefeated Colorado 45-17 last week.

state press sports Applications due

Organizations seeking group seating for the Arizona State - Air Force game Oct. 30 must submit application forms by 4 p.m. today in MU 246.

Frosh game aids fund

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Freshmen will have eternally a hard time when they come to college. Freshmen football players have it even worse.

Stars in high school, they come here to find they have become cannon fodder for the varsity during practices and then play to the echoes of hollow stadiums on weekends.

ASASU hopes to do something about the empty stadiums, and accomplish some admirable goals in the process. The Sun Imps meet the University of New Mexico freshmen at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium and money from gate receipts will go to the ASASU Foundation.

Cost is \$1 per person. Students will be allowed in free. Donations are asked, however.

The goal is to raise \$10,000 which will be used for loans and scholarships for money - troubled students.

ASASU President Norm Keyt proposed the foundation after learning more than 1,000 students who qualified for long-term loans this fall were refused because of a lack of funds. He found funds available for short-term loans are running about \$20,000 a semester behind requests.

Freshman football coach Bill Kajikawa seems to have caught the spirit of the game. He said, "It will be nice to have it built up into an annual affair, and it's for a good cause."

"It's great for the boys to have someone to play in front of, too."

The Sun Imps will be making their second appearance of the season after losing to Palo Verde Junior College 12-7.

"We're much better off playing four-year schools," Kajikawa said. "It makes a much more even match because they're doing the same thing we are — playing the varsity and running the offenses and

defenses for the next week's opponents.

"The game should be a tossup because of that."

Because of a lack of team practice time he said, "We'll make mistakes, but they'll be honest mistakes."

"The boys will be out there to have fun."

The frosh show great resemblance to past Sun Devil teams. They have the usual

complement of speedy backs, but there is one major difference. The team is much heavier this year with many players in the 220 - 240 pound range.

Don't think some of those big men are slow though. Bob Breunig, 225 - pound linebacker, runs the 40 - yard dash in 4.9, 245 - pound tackle Jeff Connolly in 5.0 and 240 - pound middle guard Randy Collett steps it in 5.1.

1971 Alpine Skiing Vacation in Europe

(Salzburg and Innsbruck)

19 Day Trip (Dec. 17-Jan. 4)

Featuring many interesting sidelights — 38 hours of instruction optional.

Total Cost **\$558⁰⁰**
(from Oakland)

Contact:
Dr. James E. Odenkirk
Office 128, Men's Gymnasium—
or call 965-3151

THE GREAT PUMPKIN'S COMING!

October 29, 1971



STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Enrollment
Deadline Extended
To Oct. 22, 1971

Graduate Assistants and Teaching Assistants are eligible for this Program.

DON'T WAIT!

SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS WITH DEPENDENTS

APPLY IN
MU Room 222

OR CALL
965-3239



PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS DISCOUNT TICKETS

2 for \$3⁵⁰

a special offer by the Phoenix Roadrunners and ASASU for the ASU community. Tickets are for the October 23rd game against the Denver Spurs. Tickets on sale in the ASASU Community Box Office and on the mall. For further information call 965-5658 or visit the box office in room 252 in the M.U.

WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT???

WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON NOT COMPLETING YOUR DEGREE???

FRESHMEN . . .

If you sign an intent to enroll in Army ROTC next semester, we can issue you a CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION from the draft for as long as you are enrolled in our program.

UPPER CLASSMEN . . .

If you are currently enrolled in a degree program full-time that will be completed in not less than two years, you may still be eligible for the ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

To enter this program, all you have to do is to come in and see us. We will give you a couple of relatively simple tests, and an interview with some Army officers. If you pass, you will be accepted in the program with the proviso that you attend a six-weeks basic summer camp this next summer. In the meantime we will contact your draft board and request that they not draft you until you have had the opportunity to complete the basic summer camp. Next Fall, you can enter the Advanced Course of Army ROTC and be on your way to receiving a COMMISSION IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY.



THINK ABOUT IT !!

If you want to try out for our program, then—

WRITE OR CALL — OR BETTER YET, COME IN AND SEE US.

WE'RE LOCATED IN 'OLD MAIN' 965-3318 or 3310

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Is there going to be a student book exchange at the end of this semester? C.M.

A. "Yes, there will be one," said George Hillman, ASASU activities vice president.

Q. Why are the windows on the lower floor of Old Main boarded up? P.E.

A. Some telephone company electronic equipment is stored on the lower floor of the building.

Boarding the windows gives the telephone men more working space, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction. The men do not have to worry about the windows and can use this space to hang up equipment, he said.

Q. Why aren't more papers available in the MU for students to read? J.R.

A. "We can't possibly use general funds for more than one of each paper and we can't possibly get into an individual paper service," said Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU.

Dollar Power coupons give students financial assistance

Profits from the sale of Dollar Power coupon booklets will be used for scholarships for disadvantaged students, said Dan Hargrove, vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, sponsor of the sale for the second year.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional sales and marketing fraternity, provided two \$500 scholarships last year, the largest donation by a campus group, Hargrove said.

The \$1 booklet, being sold on the Mall, contains 64 coupons for price discounts in

restaurants, clothing stores, and entertainment and services facilities.

Eighty per cent of the coupons can be used within a two-block radius of campus, Hargrove said.

Botany professor calls for better sewage treatment

By TOM LAWSON

An assistant professor of botany believes a ban on phosphates in detergents would be a stop-gap measure, and the real solution to cleaner water is in developing improved sewage treatment plants.

Dr. Milton Sommerfeld said phosphates do pollute, however, and could be reduced in many of today's laundry detergents to help reduce algae in recycled water. In water containing phosphates, "algae have a population explosion," he said.

"You get scum in the water. It can clog filters in sewage treatment plants. It may impart an odor or taste to the water. A few are actually toxic when they decompose. This can kill domestic animals.

"Eventually plants will decompose and decomposition requires oxygen from the water. We end up with water that is very low or devoid of oxygen. That is called stagnant water. This can kill fish."

But phosphates are not the sole cause of algae in water. "There are about 15 other substances that, if eliminated, you wouldn't have to worry about algae population increasing rapidly," he said, naming carbon or nitrogen compounds as examples.

"A lot of people really thought phosphates was the biggest problem," Sommerfeld said.

"It's almost impossible to cut

down nitrogen and carbon because of the makeup of our atmosphere. The yelling about phosphates was because they thought we could do something about phosphates.

"It's been estimated that only about one-half of the phosphates in water comes from detergents," he said.

Reduction of phosphates is possible without significantly altering the cleaning power of detergents, he added.

"Detergents, those commonly in use, have about 25-50 per cent

phosphate. A few lesser-known brands have 1-10 per cent. I think we can get by without that much phosphate in detergents. The Canadian government banned it (detergent) over 20 per cent phosphate."

Sommerfeld said the Phoenix area is not greatly affected by phosphates at this time.

"I don't consider the Salt River lakes to be polluted at all," he said. "There is some algae, but the phosphate concentration is low. We don't have any waste water put back into the water."

Islamic begin fasting today

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar and a month for fasting, begins today.

One of the five pillars — the basic beliefs — of Islam, Ramadan is a required time of fasting for all Moslems.

During the month, which ends Nov. 19, no eating, drinking, smoking or pleasurable activities are allowed from sunrise to sunset. According to Salah Abaalkhail, vice president of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), Ramadan is supposed to generate humility and charity.

"The idea is for the rich to feel how the poor feel — to know what it's like to be hungry," he said. "Then maybe they'll be more willing to help the poor."

Every Sunday during Ramadan, the OAS will sponsor an after-sunset dinner for breaking of the fast. Dinners will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in Ross Hall, Baker Center.

All students are invited, and a \$1 minimum donation is requested by OAS.

OFFICIAL RING



MU 238

Tellus Hotline

A National Hotline Affiliate

Loneliness Rap Line
Personal Problems
Problem Pregnancy Referral
968-0755
Suicide Crisis Intervention
Information & Referral

968-2477

**Munchy's
Coming!**

606 Mill


THE Jimmy Krupa Duo

"The Hottest Thing in Town" featuring JIMMY KRUPA and TOM BOYLE
Every Friday & Saturday 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

AIRPORT & TRAVE LODGE

3148 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix

JOIN THE FUN



AQUA-SPORTS, INC.
4230 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD.
PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85018
955-4120

SCUBA LESSONS • SALES • SERVICE
• RENTAL • DIVING TRIPS

NEXT CLASS STARTS — OCT. 26

EVERYDAY QUALITY ANNIVERSARY PRICED

3 DAYS ONLY OCT. 21-22-23

500 pairs of CASUAL SLACKS

Flares and Straight Legs
Permanent Press
Heggar-Farah-Levi-A-1

\$4⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$16⁰⁰ NOW

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

Long Sleeves
Regular \$8 and \$9

\$2⁸⁸

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

SELECT GROUP OF NECKWEAR

Popular 4½ inch widths
Fashion colors and designs

50% OFF

SUITS AND SPORT COALS

SELECT GROUP
Regulars, Longs and Shorts

30% to 50% OFF

DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Sizes 29-38
Values to \$25

\$14⁸⁸

WHILE THEY LAST

Young Ltd.

THOMAS MALL PHOENIX



Clothes For The Man Who Thinks Young

Thomas Mall
Open Mon. — Thurs. —
Fri. Nites till 9

Phone 959-0620
M. Charge, Bank-
Americard Welcome