

wednesday  
Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

## Only two interested in beauty competition

Only two applications for Miss Fiesta Bowl have been turned in so far, said Mrs. Christine Wilkinson, ASU coordinator of student activities.

Today is the final day for girls to apply to be a queen contestant for the new Western Athletic Conference (WAC) post-season game.

Applications are available today in MU M-182-H and must be returned in duplicate by 5 p.m. to that office.

Any unmarried female who will have attained the age of 18 years on or before Dec. 27 is eligible for competition, said rules formulator Ray Cox, volunteer chairman for Fiesta Bowl activities.

Contestants must be enrolled at either of the two Arizona WAC host schools—ASU or UofA.

An engraved trophy and \$250 will be awarded the girl chosen.

## 'Put up or shut up' faculty challenges

By TOM LAWSON

Dr. Duncan Patten, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said yesterday that students charging faculty members with grading down Blacks and Chicanos "ought to put up or shut up" with evidence backing their statements.

Patten was responding to charges made last week by ethnic studies coordinators that University teachers purposely give Blacks and

Chicanos lower grades than whites.

"I feel if a student has evidence of faculty members who discriminate, he ought to put up or shut up," he said.

"In many cases a Black or Chicano will get a higher grade for lower test scores than a white student. Patten said.

"If there are any faculty members who are discriminating against

minority students, their names ought to be released to the administration," he said.

In a State Press article last week, charges of tokenism and prejudice were leveled against the administration by members of the University's Educational Opportunities Program.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, challenged the statements made by the minority students, saying, "We've put quite a bit of money into this and we've appointed a coordinator. I don't think that's tokenism."

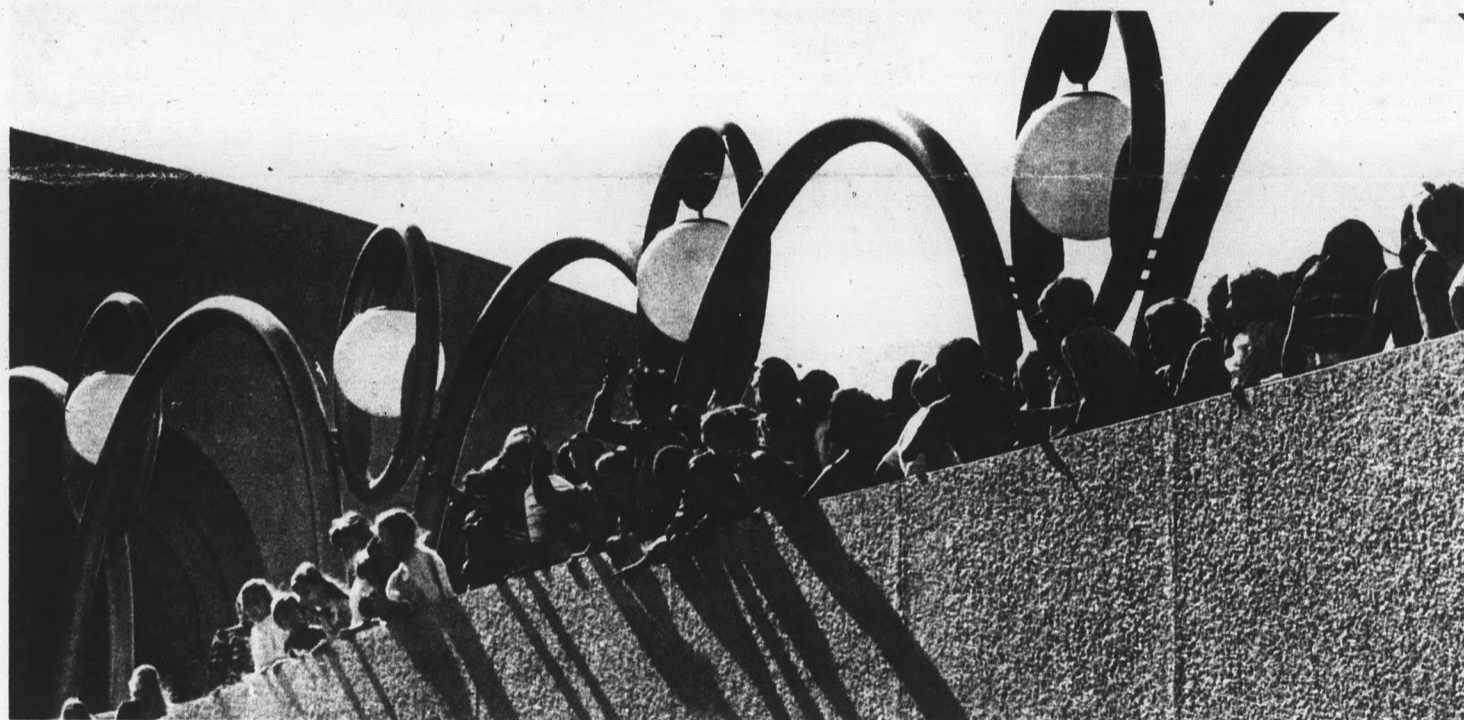
It was claimed by an assistant director of the EOP that the University's admission policy is racist because the ACT test is based on white norms.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "The ACT test is used for information on students for advisement. It's not an admission tool. We use it only to see if we can admit someone who falls below the upper two-thirds of his (high school) graduating class.

"It gives us a basis of comparison on a national level," he said. "Whether it is a valid test is a good question.

It was stated in the previous article that minority studies were being cut back. "To my

● Continued on page 2



## Kids queue for concert performance

More than 4,000 Phoenix elementary school children attended a concert by the Phoenix Symphony yesterday at Gammage Auditorium. Kids waited in line for the two performances. The program is designed to interest

youngsters in classical music, said David Schouler, managing director of Gammage. A second children's concert is scheduled for the Spring.

Photo by Craig Demmon

# Hillman says ASU behind times

By BILL NORMAN  
Staff Writer

ASU is the least progressive university in Arizona. Advancement is blocked by tradition and attempts by student officers to introduce innovative programs are often frustrated because student power has been slowly eliminated.

This was the opinion of George Hillman, ASASU activities vice president, who said, "I see ASU generally 10 years behind Berkeley, three years behind the UofA and about a year or two behind NAU, which is some sort of surprise."

Part of the problem, he said, arises from the structure of student government.

"ASASU is structured after the U.S. government, and it is based on the premise that when the student government leaders grow up, they will go out into the big world and play U.S. government. It doesn't work that way," Hillman said.

He said more administration and less debate is needed in ASASU government to make it more flexible and efficient.

At Scottsdale Community College, for example, the student body president has considerable power to back up his policies, Hillman said.

"I would advocate a restructuring of student government where the Senate and executive functions are com-

bined so the people who make the legislation and policy are the ones that execute it."

In his own functional area, that of providing entertainment and activities for students, Hillman said his programs are slowed by administrative red tape.

"You've got too many committees and too many people to get permission from," he said, adding that his biggest problem is getting administrators to determine University policy on particular issues.

Hillman said he had set up a concert last summer with Doug Kershaw, but needed approval of five committees, one of which

lacked a quorum. That concert was canceled and several others have been stopped for similar reasons, he said.

Communications with administrators could be improved, if student officers could attend staff meetings in the Student Affairs Office, he said. But Hillman added, "From what I've gathered, they're extremely boring."

Despite the fact that "administrators aren't going to go out of their way to help us unless it fits into their programs and preconceived ideas," Hillman said student government is

● Continued on page 2

# • School behind times

Continued from page 1  
functioning much better than in the past.

He said the four executive officers are more capable because of the large amount of time they spend at their duties, but many more senators are becoming involved in decision making, too.

"There's just not the same animosity and back-stabbing there used to be," he said.

He agreed that many students think of student government as a plaything but said student officers take their duties very seriously.

"A lot of the trivia we concern ourselves with looks like game playing to those outside, but it's often necessary to solicit many opinions to arrive at concrete answers to problems," he said.

The ASASU Activities branch has been able to present many

beneficial programs for students and the public, Hillman said.

These include an excellent film series, a poetry series with student and internationally renowned poets and a summer music session which allowed the public free viewing of student talent.

His big project through, is bringing big name entertainment to campus.

Obstacles here, other than administrative friction, include money, he said. "The UofA has a reserve fund of \$80,000 they use to back up their concerts in case they fail, NAU has about \$16,000 and ASU has \$5,000."

With only this comparatively small amount available, administrators are reluctant to admit big name entertainers, so ASASU must find some way in which to eliminate the financial risk, he said.

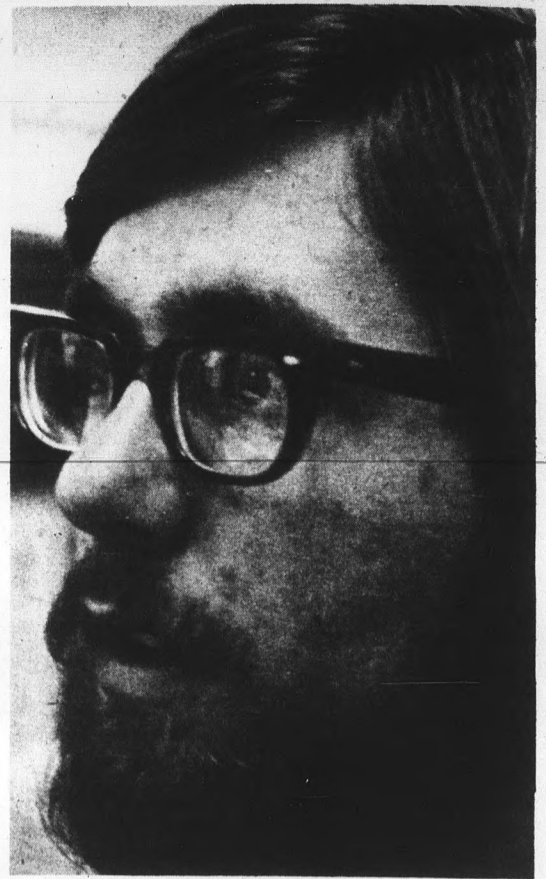
One possible method, which several promoters have approved, is to allow them to assume the complete financial risk of presenting a concert with ASASU getting a percentage of the net profit, Hillman said.

"That way we won't lose \$5,000 a year as we have in the past."

He also advocated greater publicity of student government activities on a statewide basis so as to attain a feeling of political unity among students and mold them into a voting bloc.

"I would just encourage those people who have lost entire faith with student government to take a second look at it, and maybe they can help us out," Hillman said.

"We're paid to be frustrated, but we need people in other areas to find solutions to these problems and stop them."



George Hillman

# • Faculty challenges

Continued from page 1  
knowledge, none has been deleted," Peek said.

Peek said that the minorities studies are not designed solely for minority students.

"We have an American studies program, not an ethnic studies program, of which part is Chicano, part is Black and part is Indian," he said.

"It is devoted to an academic area that tends to be neglected and to encourage students to become more aware of this dimension of their culture," he said.

An EOP student adviser said that most of the ASU

minority classes could be taken in one semester.

Dannenfeldt pointed out that the University catalog listed six Black studies, 15 Chicano classes, three Indian classes, and 10 general studies in that field.



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# ASASU compiles registrar list

By **GABIE GREEN**  
Staff Writer

Young people interested in getting into politics may find a start as a voter registrar.

Beginning on a local level, "younger people all over the country can get into state politics, and eventually, the national convention," said Norm Keyt, ASASU president.

This week, Keyt will be forming a list of students interested in becoming deputy voter registrars.

Similar lists are being compiled at all Arizona junior colleges and universities as the major project of a newly organized Arizona Student federation.

Keyt said the primary purpose of the federation is to encourage student involvement in voter registration.

"Deputy registrars can be anyone over 18 years old," Keyt said.

The registrars must declare a party, but can register anybody, he said.

The list of those who want to be deputy registrars is sent to a registration chairman, then to the county party chairman, who makes appointments for registrars, Keyt said.

Classes for registrars begin Nov. 15, but interested students should contact the ASASU office, 965-3161, today, he said.

Students also can become registrars by calling the county party chairman and going through a series of questions, Keyt said.

Keyt said students in the federation will publish a state-

wide voter registration magazine containing information about several state officials.

"We are not only aiming for voters and voter turnout, but are hoping to have students as precinct committeemen and give students some say in politics," Keyt said.

An association of student governments, based in Washington, D.C., will sponsor a workshop Dec. 3-5 in Chicago, with goals similar to those of the Arizona federation, he said.

Possible speakers for the convention are Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mayor John Lindsay, D-N.Y., Keyt said.

## 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. Under the new lottery system of obtaining student football tickets, many students wind up sitting from the goal line back toward "never-never-land." Who is getting the good seats now?**

**A. Under the new system, good seats between the goal lines were not forfeited, said Terry Wojtulewicz, manager of the football ticket office. "And we gained more than 1,600 seats."**

The students gained seats in section AAA and the seats in section X, Y and Z were exchanged for all the rows in N, O and P, which are better seats, he said.

**Q. Why don't they hire someone in the library to walk up and down the rows and just check for misfiled books? W.B.**

**A. "We do. This is what out stack boys do," said William Axford, University librarian. The stack boys do this when they are shelving the books or when they are not busy, but not as much time can be devoted to this as the library would like, he said.**

## Deadline set on ID pickup

Friday is the deadline for student pickup of campus service cards, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. in MU 278, said Bruce Alper, director of Data Processing Services.

New and readmitted students who have not had pictures taken for their cards must do so by Friday. Students who were told their cards were missing or damaged when they previously attempted to pick them up must also have their pictures taken.

Continuing students who were told their cards were missing should receive them by mail.

However, students in this group who have not received their cards should be sure a current address is on record in the registrar's office.

Some cards have been returned due to faulty addresses.

### Deadline extended on directory data

Students nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" who did not return their data sheets by last Friday's deadline have until this Friday to do so.

Thirty-six students from more than 200 nominated will be chosen.

Data sheets should be turned in to MU 222.

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opinions

John Banaszewski

## Social disease treatment studied

### Many misconceptions exist

Society may have caused many plights, but there is none so horrible as the social disease.

There are many misconceptions concerning the symptomatology and treatment of the social disease. But even referring to it as the social disease would be perpetuating a social misconception, for it is venereal disease and that's that.

In a report prepared especially for Pfizer Laboratories by Medical Programs Incorporated entitled "The Diagnosis of Gonorrhea," the study states, "Gonorrhea has now become the most prevalent reportable communicable disease in the nation."

The report also states that the number of reported cases of gonorrhea has nearly doubled in the last six years, and 14.6 per cent more cases were reported in 1969 than in 1968.

#### Two million gonorrhea cases

During 1969, the estimated number of gonorrhea cases that actually occurred in the nation is approximated at two million.

Conceding the fact that some of those are cases of reinfection, the study says that nearly 1½ million persons became infected with gonorrhea during that year.

"The situation is justifiably described as being an epidemic," the report states.

The disclosure of such facts is not aimed at making people scared of gonorrhea, but rather to instill some awareness of vitally important epidemiological considerations needed to provide a review of the clinical course in presenting symptomatology of gonorrhea.

A simplistic view of gonorrhea and who it affects, how it affects them and how it can be treated is grievously needed if this country is indeed going to cope with this national epidemic.

#### Highest rate in ages 20-24

The 20-24 year age group has the highest incidence rate of gonorrheic infection. That means the college student. That means you.

The 25-29 year age group has the second highest rating while the 15-19 year age group had the lowest incidence rate of the three groups per 100,000 population.

According to findings of the 1968 National Survey of V.D. Incidence, the number of estimated gonorrhea cases is 3.36 times that of reported cases.

Using that ratio, it would indicate that in the 20-24 year age group, the number of people treated for gonorrhea during 1969 may be about one in every 21.

But the national survey also states that in areas of very high incidence of gonorrhea, the rate may be as high as six times that of the national average.

Therefore, using the same data and ratio it can be seen that the number treated for gonorrhea in that age group may be one in every four cases.

The survey also states that four out of five cases of venereal disease are treated by physicians in private practice.

This in itself may seem and sound proper. But the fact is that although state law requires private physicians to report all treated cases of venereal disease to public health authorities, only one out of nine cases treated are being reported.

#### Effect on people is the issue

But knowing who the disease affects is only statistical manipulation of data and distribution curves. How it affects people is the core of the issue.

Gonococcal infection in males is usually symptomatic. Medical experts feel that only about five per cent of all infected males will show no symptoms.

Unfortunately, the same symptomatic probability does not hold true for females. In fact, it is almost the direct opposite.

Thirty to 80 per cent of all girls who have acute cases of uncomplicated gonorrhea will not know it. In other words, symptom manifestations in gonorrhea-infected females are absent or

insufficient to attract the woman's attention.

An interview with Dr. Richard Jones, director of the University Health Service, revealed two misconceptions held by women concerning gonococcal infection.

He said many go into the health center for a normal PAP test and find out that they have gonorrhea. He said women feel that by simply going to the doctor that the physician will always tell if gonorrhea is present or if they do have the disease, that symptoms will always manifest themselves in some way.

#### Symptoms don't always show

That simply is not the case. The symptoms of venereal disease do not always show up in women as they do with men. But if the symptoms do manifest themselves, they are easily distinguishable and shouldn't go unnoticed.

A sore on the sex organs, though it may appear on the lips, fingers or breasts, is usually the first noticeable sign of a syphilitic infection.

In the case of gonorrhea, if a man becomes infected he will soon start to feel a burning sensation when urinating and may notice a discharge or "tear drop" of pus from his penis.

But when a woman contracts gonorrhea, the symptoms are not as obvious as with a man, and she seldom notices any pains to warn her of the infection.

A woman will not feel sick, and there is no visible sign of the disease until it spreads up through the uterus and into the Fallopian tubes.

With syphilis, the symptoms are easily noticeable and the mentioned sores will probably appear between 10 and 90 days after infection has occurred.

The sore is called a chancre and it may resemble a pimple, blister or an open sore.

Sores sometimes occur in the mouth, so the disease may be passed on by kissing. Along with physical sores, there also may be fever, headache, falling hair or sore throat.

If these signs are present, then the syphilis germ has established itself in a person's body and if not treated, it begins to attack the spinal cord, heart and the brain.

If a person thinks that he or she has gonorrhea or syphilis, they immediately should go to the doctor. He will take a small smear of the pus from the sex parts with a cotton swab and put it on a special dish.

The dish will be kept in the laboratory for a few days until the germs grow thick enough to be found. Then the germ will be stained and examined under the microscope when the doctor can definitely determine whether you have the disease.

It is never easy to determine if a woman has gonorrhea. Jones said, "There is no blood test for gonorrhea, only for syphilis."

#### Three-month wait after test

He said the blood test for syphilis is used as a baseline indicator, but the test will not show any positive signs for three months.

Jones stressed the fact that the infected person must come back after that three month period to check to see if positive signs did show up from the blood test.

The treatment entailed in venereal disease is nothing compared to what can happen if the disease is left unchecked. Usually, only a few shots of penicillin is all that is needed to cure either infection.

And Jones reports that the most recent treatment drug for gonorrhea is called Trobicin which is merely a one-shot treatment for the dreaded disease.

Venereal disease is not hard to catch and usually it's not too hard to treat once it is known a person has it.

But to let it go unchecked is to risk possible insanity, blindness and death.

Take your choice — report and cure it or be silent and go insane.

### state press

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'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'

## A car called 'Super Prune'

# Professor calls hot rods 'art'

By JUDY DODD

He spoke lovingly of candy-apple finishes, abstract expressionism, chrome, engines, illusion, asymmetry and a car called "Super Prune."

A strange mixture, perhaps, except to Ronald Gasowski. To him, hot rods are a form of art.

Gasowski, assistant professor of art, shared treasured pictures of his "art objects" in a slide lecture last week entitled "Hot Rodding: Folk, Fine or Funk Art?"

A native of Detroit, one of Gasowski's first hot rods was a 1947 Ford sedan, which he purchased in 1959. It became his first love, claiming his unlimited time and attention.

Washing it every day was routine, followed by a rub-down with a big turkish towel. Gasowski scrubbed the floor mats spotless and put newspapers over them so they wouldn't get dirty.

The upholstery received the same treatment, only to end up covered with an old blanket.

Gasowski said of the car, "It was sort of like my mother, my father, my sister, my brother, my girlfriend . . . everything. I ate, slept and dreamed about this car."

## Professors accept entries for annual movie competition

Entries for the second annual student film festival are now being accepted by festival directors Dr. John Vergis and Dr. Lester Satterthwaite.

The festival, designed to encourage visual communication in students from kindergarten through university levels of education, is slated May 6 at ASU.

Entries must be original 8 mm student produced and

photographed films. They may be silent or sound, color or black and white and should limited to 10 minutes.

An individual, group, class or club may enter a film.

Deadline for films to be received by the ASU festival committee is April 14, 1972. All entrants making the finals will be notified so they may attend the festival.

A student once asked him how anyone could get so fanatical about cars.

"A car to that particular kind of teen-ager represents many things. It represents freedom, status, sex, power and sound. It is your own particular kind of environment. It's a cocoon and you can tailor it to anything you want."

Commenting on hot rods as a status symbol, Gasowski said, "I never went fast in that car. I used to go slow — more people could pass me that way and see the car. I used to delight in turning the heads of 80-year-old women."

Hot rodding began to come into its own during the 40's when kids became interested in streamlining, he said. Drive-in restaurants were becoming popular and this was a perfect showcase for the hot rodder to display his pride and joy.

A hot rod magazine then began, as Gasowski puts it, to "spread the gospel across the country. At first they were nice and small and would fit inside an English textbook very easily."

He said hot rodders are fellows who don't know anything formal about art, yet actually know more than some artists.

Grotesque shapes and rowdy colors are very important to the hot rodder, who often styles and modifies his car in a way that puts him just on the brink of breaking the law, Gasowski said.

The stickers the hot rodder puts on his car are tattoo symbols of who he is and what makes him important, and rock 'n' roll music has significance for the hot rod enthusiast, Gasowski said.

"They both grooved about the same time and they both grew out of that truly American thing — made by teen-agers."

Gasowski believes one of the reasons hot rodding is dying today is that Ford Motor Co. realized teen-agers were making their own cars and started hiring them to design a special car. The result was, "welcome Mustang, goodby hot rods."

## Shofstall is guest speaker

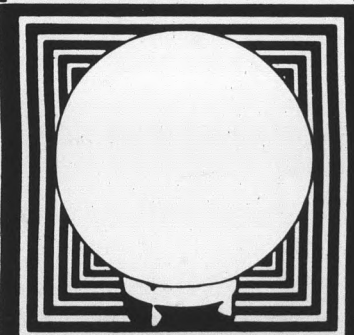
State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Weldon Shofstall, will discuss "Education for Individual Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 276.

Open to the public, the program is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

Dr. Shofstall is one of 10 national members of the Grands Administration Advisory Committee, appointed in June, 1970.

He earned the Outstanding Educator Award given by the Arizona Committee for Responsible Education in 1966, and was honored by Who's Who in the West in 1965 and Who's Who in American Education in 1961.

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# Smog vs. Phoenix: 'Phoenix is not beyond hope, but you're getting there fast'

By DENNIS LUDWICK  
 "LA is gone, irretrievable," bemoaned a lifelong California resident who sees similarities between the Los Angeles smog situation and that of Phoenix. "Phoenix is not beyond hope, but you're getting there fast," said Dr. James Pitts Jr., director of the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center and professor of chemistry at the University of California at Riverside.

Pitts' speech, entitled "How Green Was My Valley," was

## Club contracts due for Sahuaro

Campus organizations have until Friday to return contracts for space in the 1972 Sahuaro yearbook.

Signed contracts should be turned in to MU 238, said Allan Frazier, assistant dean for student publications and special events.

presented last week at Phoenix College.

Slides showed the breakdown of photo-chemical smog as one-third from industrial sources, one-third from motor vehicles and one-third formed chemically in the atmosphere.

In dealing with oxides of nitrogen, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, Pitts blamed the growing number of motor vehicles as the overwhelming villain in smog-infested areas. "Ninety-seven per cent of the carbon monoxide in the atmosphere comes from the automobile," Pitts said. "And the automobile birthrate has grown. For every American baby born, two cars roll off the assembly lines and docks.

"It takes the average automobile 10 miles to produce 29 pounds of hydrocarbons," he said. "In LA that's like 10,000 tons per day, more than that produced by a 1,000 plane raid during World War II.

"In Riverside we quote

Longfellow every afternoon: 'I shot an arrow into the air; it came down not,'" Pitts quipped.

A short motion picture depicted movement of smog during a typical day. Keller Peak in California was filmed for a full day by time-lapse photography and presented in 3½ minutes. By mid-day the peaks were obliterated.

Effects of smog on crops and natural vegetation were demonstrated with yields of

smog-free areas compared to those of the LA basin.

Pitts stated that millions of dollars from smog damage can be lost each year in truck farming alone.

To deal with all the problems of pollution, Pitts said, "We had better all communicate in-

telligently in terms of mission-oriented programs.

"This is a matter of a balance between ecology and economy. Pick a program at a level that is viable. In other words, at least be rational in letting your air go to hell."

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"A DAZZLER" — L.A. TIMES

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### SERVICES

2 free professional makeup lessons—this opportunity doesn't happen often! Ask for Emily 966-0655. (11-12)

Girl Singer with much paid experience wants gigs with working band. Plays percussion, call Rita after 4:30, 255-3189. (11-11)

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Dance to The Music! C & H can book any type of band for all occasions. Call Mike, 967-4333. (11-11)

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

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)

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)

### RENT

Spacious 20 x 18 building for artist studio, workshop, storage, etc. Private. 1102½ Maple. (11-11)

Roommate for 3 bedroom townhouse fully furnished with color TV and HiFi 1 mile N of Woolco \$100 month, no freshmen. Rob, 947-8955 after 10 p.m. (11-10)

Clarry Villa, 1014 Farmer Ave. 2 bedroom, unfurnished apts., heated pool, laundry facilities, 3 blocks from ASU, \$175 plus utilities, inquire at Apt. 3. (11-12)

Parkway Apts. 615 S. Hardy Dr. 2 bdrm. unf. \$185. Furn. \$210 3 bdrm. unf. \$215, furn. \$245. Immediate occupancy. 968-2600. (2-24-72)

Rooms with kitchen privileges, pets ok, couples-singles, \$60 and \$10 deposit, also horses boarded, tel. 255-5416. (11-12)

### LOST

Rolex watch, no band, ASU-AF football game, reward, call Bob 939-0601. (11-12)

### HELP WANTED

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (1-7)

### FOR SALE

1971 Singer Sewing machine, used six months, \$60 call 949-9538 after 6:00 P.M. (11-12)

For Sale: 1969 Suzuki 350 Twin, Fine condition, best offer, call 966-4787. (11-11)

Men's complete set of Golf clubs, 4 wood, 10 iron, Kroydon Thunderbolt, Call 946-7228, \$80. (11-10)

Waterbed for sale including frame, liner, and pad. Call 966-5130. (11-12)

Sony TC-350 4-track tape deck, hardly used, \$85, Lafayette TB tuner & Amp, \$30 throw in spks. Tot. - \$100 or sep. 964-7112. (11-12)

Tape Deck, Kenwood 4 head, 2 vu meters, brand new, excellent stereo sound, \$200, walnut case. (11-10)

Lange boot 12 M \$40, Reichlas boot 11½ M 2 yr., \$40, bith pair excellent condition, 964-3445. (11-10)

1969 Encyclopedia International, \$150 or make offer; complete darkroom \$20. 942-6169. (11-12)

Original Historic Newspapers, New York Times 1862. London Times 1862-62. New York Harpers Weekly 1874-75. Much Civil War news, etc. The Antiquary, 502 S. College. (11-10)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (1-7)

### INSTRUCTION

Attend Special introductory class in self hypnosis, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd ave. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, speed learning, etc. 274-0698. (11-17)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year)

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

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (1-7)

### WANTED

Female roommates, starting Dec. 1. Nice 2 bedroom apt., close to campus, \$60. Judy 967-0037. (10-12)

Looking for commuter student who will help satiate my thirsty Corvette, someone who will help pay for my gas in exchange for a daily ride to ASU or form a two-person car pool with me. I live near Phoenix College, have classes MWF 9:40-3:30 & TTH 7:40-1:30, if interested call Bill 277-2478. (11-11)

2 students to share house w/grad students. 2 blocks off campus. Pool, central heat, air. Low cost. Call 966-0440 aff. 6. (11-11)

Earn \$75 weekly, 3 evenings & Sat. Call 966-6826. (until changed)

### AUTOMOBILES

1960 VW bug. Rebuilt interior and engine. Body in good shape. \$575 call John, 965-4059, 6 p.m. on. (11-12)

'68 Triumph GT-6 \$1300 or best offer, 939-2344. (11-10)

1940 Packard Hearse, much mech. restoration. Ugly, but drive it anywhere. \$1200, 966-4095. (11-12)

VW Bus 1962 camper with built in couch/double bed and cabinets for storage. 969-6644, Sandy. (11-10)

'63 VW, new tires, front end, 5000 m. rebuilt engine, sun roof, sedan. 968-3058, Doyle. (11-11)

Porsche 1970, 911-T, 5-speed, AM-FM Blaupunkt, excellent condition throughout. 968-0234. (11-12)

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

### SOCIAL

Rally School/Rally, want to learn (more) about rallying? Phx. Rally org. Rally Sc./Rally Sun., Nov. 14, Morgensen Motors, 1402 N. Central. School—10 a.m., Rally 1 p.m. Dash Plaks, 997-3942. (11-12)

### TYPING

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (1-7)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (1-7)

Typing—IBM, reasonable and experienced, telephone 275-7970 or Scottsdale 945-2489. (11-10)

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (1-7)

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

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (1-7)

Typing, experienced, research reports, term papers, theses, Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (11-10)

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

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (1-7)

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

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Leg cramps? Try Supplival with calcium, only \$1.98 at Campus Drugs (11-10)

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (11-10)



## Frank Kush

### Sun Devil head coach named to selection committee of Lombardi Award

ASU head grid coach Frank Kush has been named to the selection committee of the second annual Vince Lombardi Award for college football's outstanding lineman.

The 56-man selection committee is made up of leading

college coaches and newspaper sportswriters from every region in the country. The player voted the most outstanding collegiate lineman will be honored at the Vince Lombardi Award Dinner Jan. 14 in Houston.

Frank Leahy, former Notre

Dame coach and Lombardi's line coach when he was one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite," will serve as chairman of the committee.

Kush, an outstanding lineman himself who earned All-American honors at Michigan State during the early 1950s, will be joined on the committee by two former ASU assistants and four head coaches of this season's A-State opponents.

The former assistants are Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma and Al Onofrio of Missouri. Also on the committee are Dee Andros of Oregon State, Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy, Fritz Shurmur of Wyoming and Bill Yeoman of Houston.

Among the sports writers on the committee are Verne Boatner of the Arizona Republic

and John Mooney of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

The Vince Lombardi Award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's research program.

Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State won the first Lombardi Award last year. The award, designed by Mark Storm, is a 54-pound mounted block of granite symbolizing self-discipline, the trademark of the Lombardi style of football.

The award was established following Lombardi's death from cancer in 1970. Lombardi's widow authorized the Rotary Club of Houston and the American Cancer Society to establish the award. This recognition is the only collegiate award authorized by the Lombardi family in honor of the famed coach.

### Sun Devils reach ninth spot

Arizona State, on the strength of a 38-13 win over Brigham Young Saturday, has moved into the No. 9 position on both major college wire service polls.

The Sun Devils gathered 283 votes from sports writers and broadcasters in the Associated Press rankings. They received 46 votes from selected college coaches throughout the nation in the United Press International listing.

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Michigan remained atop the Top Ten polls.

AP		UPI	
1. Nebraska (41) (9-0)	1,060	1. Nebraska (30)	345
2. Oklahoma (6) (8-0)	968	2. Oklahoma (3)	307
3. Michigan (6) (9-0)	876	3. Michigan (1)	279
4. Alabama (9-0)	738	4. Alabama (1)	237
5. Penn State (1) (8-0)	618	5. Auburn	197
6. Auburn (1) (8-0)	601	6. Georgia	184
7. Georgia (9-0)	551	7. Penn State	167
8. Notre Dame (7-1)	446	8. Notre Dame	80
9. Arizona State (7-1)	283	9. Arizona State	46
10. Stanford (7-2)	255	10. Stanford	31

state  
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## Four southern teams top Fiesta Bowl possibilities

Four teams from the South top the list of primary candidates for the visiting role in the Fiesta Bowl, Jack Stewart, bowl director, said.

Florida State, Louisiana State, Mississippi and Tennessee head the check list. Stewart has indicated that Notre Dame, Arkansas and Duke are receiving secondary consideration.

One of those teams may meet

### Ray Scott emcees

Ray Scott, veteran television broadcaster for NFL football games on CBS network, will be master of ceremonies at the University's annual alumni football luncheon Thursday at the Islands Restaurant in Phoenix.

the winner of the Western Athletic Conference in the newest sanctioned bowl event Dec. 27 in Tempe.

Two representatives will be sent by Stewart to meet with athletic directors. George Isbell of the Executive Board will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Knoxville, Tenn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Don Meyers will make a trip

### gridiron luncheon

Scott, a Paradise Valley resident, will be joined at the noon event by Sun Devils offensive backfield coach Don Baker and Wyoming sports information director Bill Young.

to South Bend, Ind., to confer with Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause.

Overall records of teams in contention: Arkansas (6-2-1), Duke (7-2), Florida State (6-2), Tennessee (6-2), LSU (5-3), Mississippi (7-2) and Notre Dame (7-1).

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## Served in Peace Corps

# Coed finds Asian tour enriching

By CINDY CLARK  
Jackie Butler's room in Mari-  
posa Hall looks something like a  
Bangkok curiosity shop.

The walls are plastered with  
photos of another culture—a  
child stands nude except for a  
colorfully embroidered hat, a

group of old women squats in a  
market place and hawks fruit.

But an intricately detailed  
cloth covered with embroidered  
patterns dominates the wall.  
Patience and workmanship is  
involved, said Miss Butler. The  
collection of embroidery pat-  
terns represents two years she  
spent in Thailand as a member  
of the Peace Corps.

"I knew as soon as the Peace  
Corps came out I was going to  
join," she said. After getting a  
degree in English at ASU in  
1968, she underwent three  
months of training in the Thai  
language and was assigned to  
teaching English.

During the summers, she  
worked with the hill tribes in the  
Nan Province, forming a craft  
marketing program, sponsored  
by the Thai government.

"Most of the people were  
refugees in resettlement  
villages," she said. "They  
needed some other way of  
making a living besides farm-  
ing."

Miss Butler and other  
volunteers traveled from  
village to village, mostly among  
the Yau and Lau tribes,  
bringing orders for hand-  
embroidered dresses, trim,  
belts and purses.

"Sometimes we would have  
one representative in the village  
and we could send orders," she  
said. Some villages, however,  
had no one who could read or  
write.

She also took embroidery  
designs from village to village.  
"Each design is a visual

recording of history, religion  
and tradition. All have  
something relating to the  
culture," she said.

Because of the little in-  
teraction between villages,  
many women had never seen  
other designs and would pour  
over Miss Butler's graph paper  
pattern designs with  
amazement.

From graph paper, Miss  
Butler expanded her collection  
of patterns. The Siam Society, a  
national historical society  
under the patronage of Thai

royalty, published her collec-  
tion as an historical record.

She returned from Thailand  
in 1970, and is now working on a  
degree in nursing at ASU. But  
she would like to go back again  
if possible.

"I feel like living a double  
identity at times," she said as  
she recalled her experiences in  
Thailand.

"You start discovering that  
your culture isn't necessarily  
the best. There are really good  
cultural contributions every-  
where."



Jackie Butler  
Photo by Fred Uhrlich

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contemporary comedian since Lenny Bruce. Which helps explain why he's the most sought-after comedian on the college campus today. So, don't blow it this time — be sure to see George Carlin. And, if you come Wednesday or Thursday, beer is just a nickel a glass. Far Out.

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