

Fiesta Bowl

1,000 tickets still available

As of yesterday afternoon there were approximately 1000 student tickets left for the Fiesta Bowl, said ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

Wojtulewicz is at a loss to explain the slow sale of the tickets, expecting them to be sold by noon Monday.

Students will have until 5 p.m. today to buy their tickets at the ticket offices at Sun Devil Stadium.

Schwada asks for more faculty

27 pupils per teacher; 'ratio exceptionally high'

ASU's student-to-teacher ratio of 27-to-1 is exceptionally high compared to many other institutions, University President John Schwada said yesterday.

"I will consistently and pressingly request additional faculty for our existing level of enrollment, and for any increased enrollment," Schwada said.

He told the State Press he feels the proper ratio is difficult to determine.

"I think the proper ratio has to be examined from many points of view because its calculation varies so remarkably from one institution to another."

Schwada said the ASU faculty teaches very heavy loads and relatively large classes compared to most "good" universities.

"This is a good university and I believe it deserves that same level of support," he said.

Class duplication avoided

The president said the elimination of one course before another may be added to the curriculum may be useful to the University in the future.



President John Schwada

"Many universities have adopted such a procedure to eliminate unnecessary duplication and proliferation found in some areas."

He added that in a growing institution, courses can be easily added without expensive duplication.

"If you have 25 to 50 students interested in a special area, and you have a faculty member who wants to teach it, there's no problem," Schwada said, "But when the University population begins to stabilize, course additions become an expensive proposition."

He said course proliferation means uneconomically small classes, adding that university growth across the nation seems to be leveling off.

Out-of-state enrollment

Schwada said the time is rapidly approaching when Arizona will have to decide the fate of state-sponsored higher education.

"And right here in the Valley it is a very pressing question. As growth continues it is obvious something has to be done. The Board of Regents or the legislature could conceivably decide that young people will have to get their education elsewhere."

● Continued on page 3

Services needed for handicapped

Mike Martena wants to help physically disabled students through centralized program

By JANET ZOLLER

Mike Martena, a disabled University student, is trying to establish a Special Services Program for handicapped persons at ASU.

Martena's idea is to establish a central location on campus which would consolidate services needed by the handicapped.

"It (the Special Services Program) would be a place of information for anyone who's in a predicament physically," Martena said.

The program aims at helping handicapped persons with registration, housing, parking and special health needs, he said. Other envisioned aids to the handicapped include special tutoring and assistance with note taking.

Establish first-then expand

Initial establishment of the program is Martena's primary concern, but he speculates on future plans concerning the Special Services Program.

Programs like a driver's education course would eventually evolve from the proposed plan, he said.

Martena, who hopes to go on to law school, said special services would ensure equal

educational and social opportunities for the handicapped at the University.

"The University of Arizona established a Special Services Program about a year and a half ago. They have the same problems we have except more of them because of the size of the campus," he said.

Approximately 350 handicapped students would use this program, Martena said.

Some aids already exist

Special facilities and services for handicapped students at present include ramps, elevators, curbs for wheelchairs and adapted physical education. Tutoring is offered only during the first summer session orientation program for visually impaired students.

Present conveniences for handicapped students on campus also include the library, the Health Service, which will care for a handicapped student unless he is under Vocational Rehabilitation at Good Samaritan Hospital, and easily accessible shopping areas.

All residence halls except Gammage offer easy accessibility for wheelchairs.

● Continued on page 2



Mike Martena, a handicapped University student, has proposed a Special Services Program for handicapped students providing an information place for anyone in a physical predicament.

• Disabled student

Continued from page 1

If the handicapped student is 21 years old, he may live at Mariposa Hall, a graduate residence hall which has rooms with private baths.

McClintock has two or three suites set up, Manzanita has five rooms and Best C has a special room on the first floor.

Jo Dorris, assistant dean of residence halls, said, "I would see the Special Services Program as one that would meet special development in the next few years due to the returning veterans."

The proximity of buildings and Arizona's climate are also important factors, she said.

"ASU is better equipped than a lot of universities," she said. "In a letter one of the VA hospitals had written the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ASU had been submitted as a campus which has accommodations necessary for different types of handicapped students."

Ramps need financing

Martena also is attempting to have two ramps built across University Drive and College Avenue, and University and Van Ness. The ramps would resemble a driveway with a gentle incline, making the street easier for the handicapped to cross, Martena said.

Harvey Fredson, traffic engineer for Tempe, said the city will not finance Martena's ramps.

"The city doesn't put in streets, gutters or anything like that," Fredson said.

Fredson also said it was an expensive proposition, but if the University financed it, he was sure the city would cooperate.

John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction, said, "We've already financed and spent several thousands of dollars in dormitories in the core of the campus for

handicapped students, and we encourage them to live in those accommodations.

"As we make any changes in development there'll be other ramps built. I can't say specifically where they'll be until we make changes to necessitate others," he added.

Ellingson estimated a ramp's cost at a few hundred dollars.

Eight handicapped students, of whom six are wheelchair students under the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) with attendants paid for by DVR, live at the College Inn.

Ken Slemmons, manager of the College Inn, said that there only are crosswalks across Apache, with no lights for handicapped students.

"We had made some ramps of asphalt so that they could get up and down various places on the curb and up to the sidewalks, but now it's been changed somewhat so they have to cross other places," he said.

The perils of Christine

Christine Curtis, a handicapped transfer student from Illinois University who lives in Manzanita, said, "It's super duper dangerous to cross there (University). I have classes all day and I come back from lunch, so I do it about six times a day."

"And also on Thursday night I have a class and I cross there and it's very difficult for traffic to see me."

Christine said two ramps were built for her at the art building the first week of school. She feels it's ironic that she has problems getting across University in order to use the ramps.

Jim Beard, who lives in Palo Verde West, registered for all the colleges in the South and visited most of them.

Beard said a ramp at University would enable him to be completely independent.



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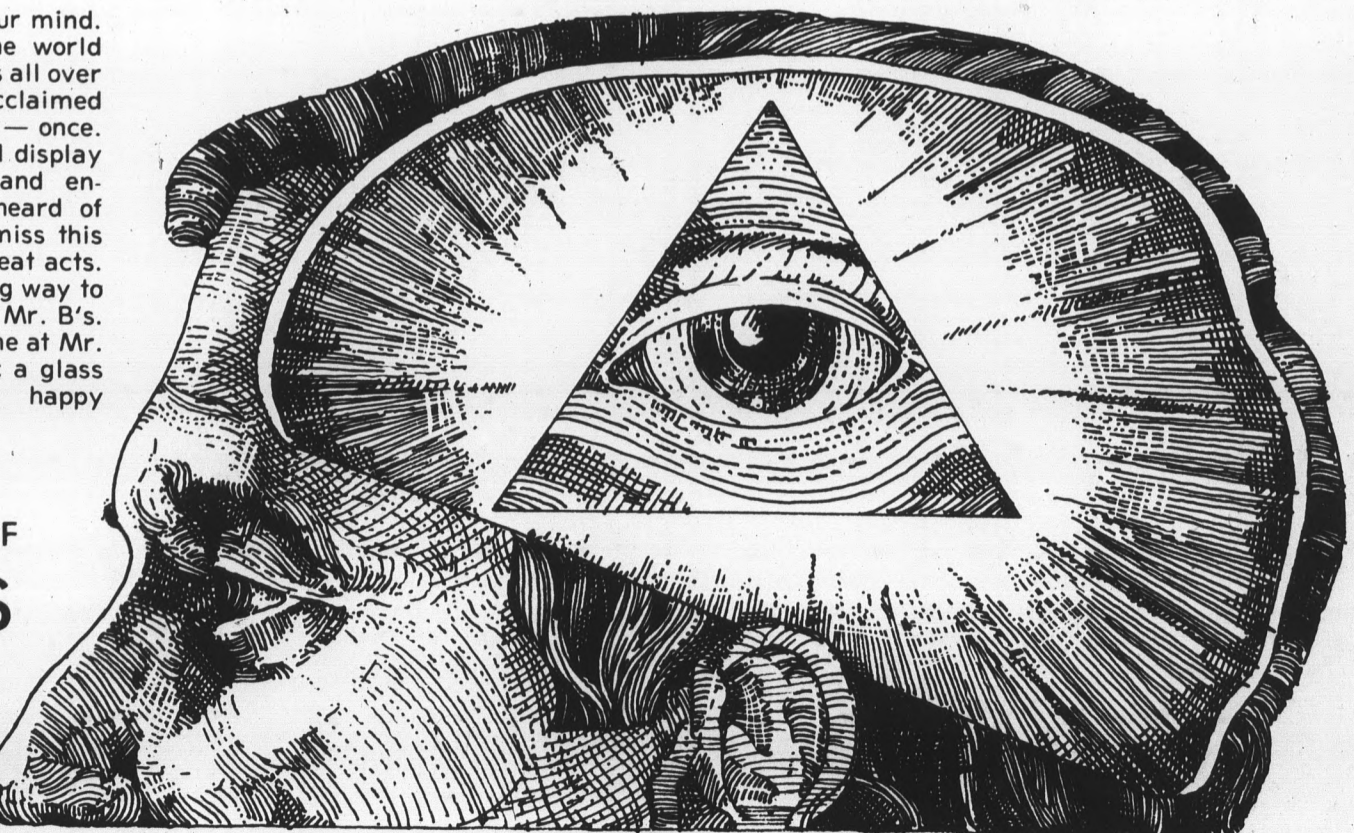
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CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

• New ratio needed

Continued from page 1

"But I don't believe these groups are going to say we are simply not going to educate the young people of this state. I think that would mean long-term disaster."

Schwada said the present structure of state-sponsored higher education cannot continue forever. He foresees such changes as upping admission standards, forming branch campuses and limiting out-of-state enrollment.

Size Limitations

Schwada is opposed to stringent limitation of out-of-state enrollment.

"Such limitation could mean a Balkinization of higher education in which we would say: Thou shalt not cross state lines. This doesn't seem educationally sound, and may not even be legal."

He added out-of-state students actually represent a net gain to the state since their fees generally cover operating costs.

When asked about the Code of Conduct, Schwada said he feels it is working because it is fair and because students and student affairs officers have found ways to resolve problems without turning to the code's fixed system.

There have been no glaring code violations, Schwada said, partly because student attitudes toward the universities have changed over the last few years.

"It has perturbed me in the past to see the remarkable faith citizens in general seem to have

in universities and higher education. This is changing, but some still see the university as a sort of black box — you can put in your question, punch a card and out will come answers.

Solutions studied

"And the universities produced answers in the past as they will continue to do in the future — excellent, workable answers."

"But problems not so easily solved began to show up in the 1960's," he said.

"Civil rights, racial issues, international war, poverty and health questions do not lend themselves to punching the card and dropping the questions into the box."

But, students with a deep faith in the university's problem-solving abilities continued to demand solutions, Schwada said.

This resulted in the campus

demonstrations of recent years, he added.

"I think much of that overly simplistic faith in the university may now be modified in favor of a more realistic view of what we can and should be doing."

"Students are now more rational and realistic. They realize the university is a place to learn. The issues are here, and we concern ourselves with them, but we turn our attention to something other than the university to resolve them."

"I'm not saying the university hasn't responsibilities, I'm simply saying it can't resolve all the issues," Schwada said.

Schwada declined comment on the controversial ASASU Senate draft counseling proposal saying he hadn't seen any legislation.

He added he feels student government is doing an excellent job this year.

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. Once a club is registered, is it registered forever? T.P.

A. No, a club's registration must be renewed each year, said Loren Corsberg, assistant dean of student affairs.

Q. Who owns the land and buildings now occupied by the fraternities? R.B.

A. ASU owns the land fraternity houses are built on, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The fraternities signed a 30-year lease with the option to buy the land at its appraised value at the end of 10 years, Ellingson said.

Q. Why are the fire extinguishers in Irish-A locked up? G.V.

A. Extinguishers normally are locked up so the glass must be broken to get the extinguisher out, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Game alters traffic

A one-way system along sections of University Drive will be in effect for traffic leaving Sun Devil Stadium after Saturday's contest between ASU and the UofA.

University Drive will be one-way westbound from Hardy Drive to 48th Street and one-way eastbound from Stadium Drive to Hayden Road (McClintock Drive).

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opinions

Look at facts in draft bill

Arizona's conservatives disapprove of the draft counseling bill passed last week by the ASASU Senate.

They are revolted by the idea that a student government would vote to spend \$1,500 to "help finance the hiring of a draft counseling coordinator, employed by and representing Arizona State University."

Critics of the measure apparently believe a student government should not have the right to allocate funds for such purposes.

The Arizona Republic expressed this near-sighted viewpoint in an editorial Monday. The newspaper argued that "there should be specific guidelines detailing what activities can be carried on in the name of students when money to finance them is collected under auspices of the state."

Yes, student activity fees are collected under the auspices of the state. But these fees are allocated specifically for use by ASASU.

The problem boils down to a prior restraint by administrators over funds that are designated for use only by student government.

Critics feel ASASU should not be allowed to spend money to provide draft counseling; visions of draft-eligible students fleeing to Canada apparently dance in the heads of the measure's opponents.

But the facts don't bear out this contention. For example, students could obtain draft information from law professors at ASU, yet these professors are not guilty of counseling students to evade the draft.

Any allocations are, of course, subject to the veto of both the ASASU president and the University president. We hope these gentlemen will not let personal political or ideological viewpoints get in the way of the facts.

While we may disagree with the extent of some draft counseling proposals, there clearly is a need for draft counseling of some sort.

When a university has almost 8,700 draft-eligible males out of about 26,000 students, then there is a compelling reason for students to receive counsel.

This draft counseling bill may have been passed in haste, it may have been passed without examining all the alternatives. Nevertheless, it was passed and the administration cannot ignore it.

Here is an opportunity for the administration to prove that politics does not enter into its judgments.

JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Every car salesman has a '49 Lemmin Coupe he'd like to get rid of, so why not sell a few real lemons but within the confines of smiling Dicky's used car lot.

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"Like today's special, folks. This red, white and blue school bus is lot number Ala. 1971 and was part of the government's busing program.

"Personally donated by Gov. George Wallace, this carrier of racial integration has five speeds forward and five speeds reverse which makes the bus go absolutely nowhere.

"Due to anti-busing demonstrations the bus has a few drawbacks, but slashed tires and broken windows take a backseat to the low mileage this baby has since it never even got out of the parking lot.

"And if you're the lucky one to integrate this deal, we'll throw in two live children as a gesture of tokenism. Colors are optional. Void where prohibited by racism.

"Now on the other hand, folks, if you're in the market for something that's been really road tested then we've got the one for you.

"This late model Asian War, lot number VC 1959, has proven its toughness to nearly five well known national drivers and shown it can take



'TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YOU, LADIES — AND ISN'T IT A CRYIN' SHAME WHAT THE WICKED BRITISH ARE DOIN' TO US ALL . . . ?

RICK SNEDEKER

Kchunk! Kchunk! ritual's life song



That November morning was particularly breezy as though the sky had released its invisible bandits to kiss with chilly lips the cheeks of passers-by.

Strolling upon one of a million prairie paths near our cabin, the resounding kchunk! kchunk! of my father's axe falling in the distance found my numb ears.

Seven a.m., I thought; he woke up the world splitting wood every day of his life at 7 a.m. With his first steely stroke, it seemed that he severed a magical cable that held the sun below the horizon.

That particular morning was special because it was the day of the Feast. The woodblocks he split I knew were for the noonday fire when the feast would begin.

I was out looking for Maiden, my pet dove. Well, she wasn't a real pet because she came and went as she pleased; but she was a good and cheerful friend. She usually could be found sitting on the eave of our cabin roof about the same time father chopped wood, and cooed for her breakfast.

But, lately there was hardly enough food for us and one or two stale crumbs of biscuit were about the most we could muster up. Maiden was loyal, though, and took what us kids could give her without complaint.

That morning she wasn't on the roof, so I figured she would be out nibbling berries where I had found her the last time she got lost.

I guess I wasn't just looking for Maiden, no . . . I also wanted to avoid my father's souring humor. The year had been bad with crops failing because of hail, and old Nel, our milker, had died in the

spring. Father had to sell the hogs and chickens too. The feast was going to be small that year.

There would be no sizzling ham on the table and this made father angry and sad, so we stayed away from him as much as we could.

"This is the time to celebrate plenty," he had said, "and we have nothing."

I couldn't find Maiden so I collected some berries for our noonday feast, wasted hours chasing dragonflies in the meadow, finally returning to the cabin noticing the sun was nearly overhead.

I found father and mother and my brother and sister scurrying about. I expected to be scolded for not helping with the chores, but everyone ignored me. They were just busy.

Soon, we all began to secure our allotted seats around the table, eyeing the scanty array of foods, each careful not to mention that there was no ham.

Father was the last. He came from the kitchen, not frowning, carrying a platter too high for us to see what it held.

He noiselessly placed it in the center of the table and took his seat. Curiously eyeing the platter, I silently stared at the sizzling remains of a small bird, aware that other eyes were on me.

The jangle of knives and forks, like a rickety horse-drawn wagon passing near the cabin, commenced and gradually subsided.

When the last fork had scraped I looked up and saw the bird was still intact, cooled but not devoured.

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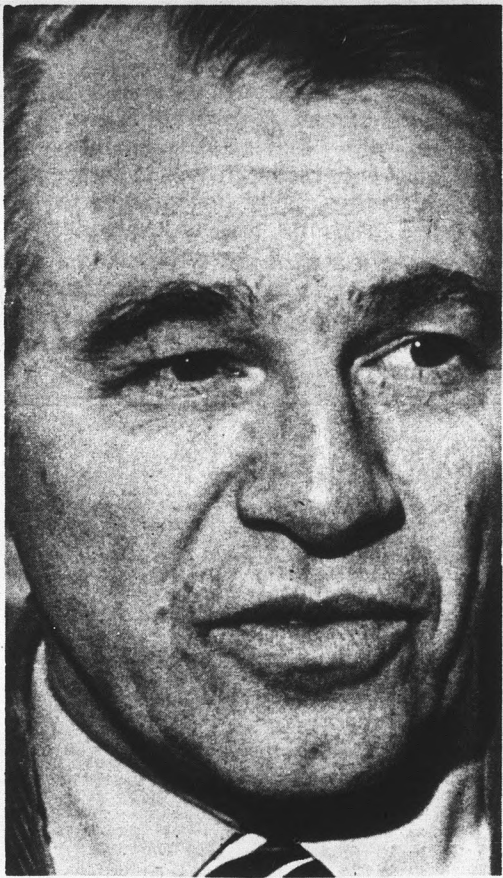
"A government-dependent suspension system allows maximal mental sway with minimal vocal questioning.

"But those are only a few points of the model Middle American. If I were to mention all the noteworthy characteristics, I'm sure to be here for at least one more commercial.

"Until then, remember the name and forget the issues. This is Al Shyster for White House Motors reminding you we're right on the corner, right on that price."

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AFT professor calls for faculty union



Dr. Donald Gieschen

By GLENN HUNTER

Unionization is the best way University professors effectively can assert power to end their traditional impotence in bargaining for such pivotal contractual matters as tenure, salary and course loads.

That's the opinion of Dr. Donald Gieschen, associate professor of philosophy and president of the campus branch of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), education arm of the AFL-CIO.

Gieschen, a 10-year veteran of the ASU faculty, believes that unionization can play a major role in transforming professors from "passive, wheedling beggars" to active participants in those decisions that most dramatically affect their academic lives.

"As it is now, faculty members really have no say in the conditions outlined in their yearly contracts," Gieschen told the State Press.

"Such matters as salary and tenure are now arbitrarily settled by the University administration, the legislature and the Board of Regents. Professors, except for the faculty superstars and those in good with department heads and deans, are simply passive recipients of whatever (the powers) hand us."

But an effective union bargaining team which would meet annually "man-to-man" with the regents at contract time would change all that, Gieschen believes.

Not only could salary ceilings be dickered with, but such other faculty concerns as research

grants, conditions for sabbatical leaves and procedures for suspension of tenure could be spelled out annually in clear-cut, binding terms. Now, Gieschen said, interpretations of those considerations are left largely to the discretion of the regents.

Unionization also would bolster the clout of the Faculty Senate, the philosophy professor believes. Though faculty members are able to express views on such issues as course changes, curriculum and student-teacher ratios, Gieschen said, their decisions and recommendations are transmitted ultimately to the legislature and regents through the University president.

He said the president is a political appointee of those bodies and is not always the most vociferous advocate of professors' needs.

The 55-year-old AFT, whose ASU chapter was established two years ago and now has an on-campus membership of some 15-20 professors, has been unique among teachers' organizations. Its unequivocal position dictates that educators, like laboring bodies, have the right to organize, bargain and strike.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Education Association (NEA) traditionally have been more moderate, holding that such tactics are somehow beneath the dignity of teachers as "professionals."

"This is a kind of puffery, a sort of arrogance," Gieschen said. "Professors are certainly not above

Continued on page 6

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INVOLVED VOLUNTEERS WORKING IN PEACE

ASU organizes activities

Governor proclaims student voter week

Governor Jack Williams met with student body presidents of the three state universities Monday to sign a proclamation making the

week of Dec. 6-12 "Youth Voter Registration Week." The proclamation urges all eligible voters to register.

Plans were made to nominate committees for the election of student delegates to state political conventions of both parties.

Yugoslavians present Frula

For music connoisseurs, a frula is an exotic wooden flute. But next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "Frula" will mean excitement at Gammage Auditorium.

Frula is a Yugoslavian dance production that will make its first appearance at Gammage as part of the Man and the Dance Series.

The program will be a kaleidoscope of colors, sounds and peoples represented in Yugoslavia's long-famous folk arts, expressed through songs, instrumental music, dances and costumes.

Dancers and singers are joined by the Frula orchestra, including guitar, drum, violin, trumpet, clarinet and the frula and other native instruments.

Lavish and colorful costumes will add to the exotic atmosphere of the presentations, which have won Frula recognition in Europe, Latin America and North America.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

The recently ratified 26th Amendment gives federal voting rights to all those over 18. By state law, they also have voting rights in state and local elections in Arizona.

Norm Keyt, ASASU president; Randy Tufts, ASUA president; and Pat Nilz, ASNAU president, met with the governor in his office.

At the same time, an organizational meeting for student voting activities was being conducted at ASU.

Steve Steward, student government coordinator to the voter group, said, "We are trying to organize the students so they have a voice as a block, not just as individuals."

Registration of students will be conducted by canvass of dorms.

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Unionization

Continued from page 5

the working man—there's no reason why we can't join with him."

It's precisely because faculty members are "professionals" that unionization is so vital, he said. "Because pursuit of the truth often comes into conflict with the outside community, the professor must have real protection to pursue that truth to the best of his ability—unionizing is the one way to bring about that 'total protection.'"

The campus branch of the AFT would have to grow from its present membership to about 200 members, he said, before it would be sizeable enough to request a faculty vote on bargaining representation.

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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.

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1965 Catalina Convertible, heater, radio, pwr. steering/brakes: Exc. cond., low mileage, 1 owner. 947-4251, after 6 p.m. 945-8781. (12-3)

1963 Dodge Dart, good gas mileage, As is, best offer. 965-2005 ask for Bert. (11-24)

1968 Roadrunner, mechanically perfect, need seat covers, three speed stick. \$900, 939-3444. (11-24)

1966 VW excellent condition—inside and out, \$900, call Dave, 265-6953 after 6:30 p.m. please. (11-24)

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Omega B-22 enlarger, 2 lenses, many extras, inc. print dryer, \$100 or best offer, Greg, 959-9178. (12-1)

Two tickets, ASU-UofA, 45 yard line, row 31, take best offer, call 966-6641, ask for John. (11-24)

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

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Free: four puppies, small breed, excellent watch-dogs, call 943-7316. (12-1)

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Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. \$1.69 —Lose weight safely! with Dex-A-Diet. \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (11-24)

Devil-Cat contest gets TV coverage

Saturday night's ASU-UofA football game, because of its sellout status, will be telecast locally in Phoenix and Tucson, according to Dr. Fred Miller, University athletic director.

Arrangements were finalized at yesterday afternoon's ASU Athletic Board meeting to have KTAR-TV (channel 12), the NBC affiliate in Phoenix, and KOLD-TV, the CBS affiliate in Tucson, broadcast the game.

KTAR Sports Director Ted Brown said the telecast will begin at 7 p.m. with a half-hour

pregame show to be followed by the game, telecast at 7:30 p.m.

Joe McConnell, the voice of the Phoenix Suns, and Ray Cox will handle the play by play.

Miller emphasized that because of NCAA rulings on the number of regional tv appearances a team may make in a season, the game will not be broadcast statewide. This telecast will not count as a regional appearance.

Miller also emphasized this does not set any precedent for future telecasts of ASU football games. The reason for the game

being televised was that the game was sold out so long in advance.

Brown said the game will be broadcast in color and will have instant replays. However, he did not know if slow-motion replays would be available.

The pregame show will consist of interviews with the coaches and key players, Brown said.

Before the game could be telecast, Miller said, permission had to be gained from the Board of Regents, the Western Athletic Conference, the NCAA and the two schools.

Erratic UofA record clouds ASU clash

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
The University of Arizona's football team, simply put, is an enigma.

An enigma, simply put, is a riddle or mystery.

That is what the Wildcats from Tucson represent when they meet Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. The game is expected to be a sellout with a crowd in excess of 50,000 watching the 45th renewal of the in-state battle between arch rivals.

Arizona, now with a 5-5 record and 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, cannot be analyzed with any certainty. Symbolic of the UofA's season were games against Oregon State at home and San Diego State on the road this month.

Everyone fully expected the Wildcats to lose to the Beavers Nov. 6 but coach Bob Weber's team did what ASU could not do this year — beat OSU and Dee Andros 34-22.

Then last week, the UofA journeyed to San Diego to play the Aztecs fully expecting to win. The result was a humiliating 39-10 loss.

"Arizona has many super athletes—ones who will get a good shot at pro ball," said ASU coach Frank Kush. "Four of the finest athletes we've seen in the league are linebacker Mark Arneson, cornerback Jackie Wallace, quarterback Bill

Demory and receiver Charlie McKee."

Arizona leads the series which started in 1899. The Wildcats have won 27 and lost 17 with no ties. Since World War II, ASU has won 16 of the last 26 games including the last six in a row.

| | Excellent | Good | Fair | Questionable |
|---------------------|-----------|------|------|--------------|
| Quarterback (pass) | | X | | |
| Quarterback (run) | | | X | |
| Running Backs | | X | | |
| Receivers | | X | | |
| Offensive Line | | X | | |
| Reserve Quarterback | | | X | |
| Defensive Line | | X | | |
| Linebackers | X | | | |
| Defensive Secondary | | X | | |
| Punting Game | | X | | |
| Field Goal | | | X | |

FACTFOLIO
Location: Tucson (262,933)
Enrollment: 25,827
Stadium: Arizona Stadium (40,000)
Nickname: Wildcats
Colors: Cardinal red and Navy blue
Lettermen lost: 15
Lettermen returning: 32
Transfers: four
1970 record: 4-6 (2-4 in WAC for fifth)
Series with ASU: UA leads 27-17
Last UA victory: 1964, 30-6
Last ASU victory: 1970, 10-6

COACH
Head coach: Bob Weber (Colorado State '58)
Overall record: two seasons, 7-13
Record against ASU: 0-2

THE LEADERS
Mark Arneson, lb; Charlie McKee, e; Bill Demory, qb; Brian Linstrom, qb te; Bob McCall, lb; Jim Ventriglia, dt

FORMATIONS
Veer option offense; 4-3 defense

Dispersal system for cage tickets starts next week

Faculty-staff ticket distribution for the coming Arizona State basketball season will begin Tuesday, according to ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

In the ticket distribution system outlined by Wojtulewicz, tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office to faculty and staff who purchased a 1971-72 athletic season ticket.

He added student distribution for basketball tickets will take place as in the past, with stubs available after 5:30 p.m. the day of the game at booths in the pool-handball court area near the gym.

The following pickup dates for home basketball games apply to faculty-staff only:

Nov. 30 for games against Southern Cal (Dec. 1), California Riverside (Dec. 4) and California Santa Barbara (Dec. 6).

Dec. 15 for games against New Mexico State (Dec. 18) and Fresno State (Dec. 20).

Jan. 12 for games against Wyoming (Jan. 14), Colorado State (Jan. 15) and Cal State Los Angeles (Jan. 24).

Feb. 9 for games against Utah (Feb. 11) and Brigham Young (Feb. 12).

Feb. 22 for games against Texas El Paso (Feb. 24), New Mexico (Feb. 26) and Arizona (Mar. 4).

ASU influence shows in Fairbanks' Sooners

By
Barney
Hutchinson

One thing is obvious about the career of Chuck Fairbanks. From Detroit to Norman, Okla., by way of Tempe and Houston, Fairbanks kept learning after formal education was over. And the result could give his Oklahoma Sooners the national championship.

That issue will be settled for the most part in tomorrow's Oklahoma-Nebraska clash. The game time is 12:30 p.m. to be broadcast locally by ABC-TV's Phoenix affiliate, KTVK-TV (channel 3).

Fairbanks, who brought the Sooners from Big Eight contender to national power, began his coaching career at Arizona State University. A teammate of Frank Kush's on the Michigan State teams of the early fifties, Kush brought Fairbanks from a Michigan high school to the Tempe campus when Kush took the head coaching position in 1958.

Fairbanks spent four years under Kush. He coached ends and defensive backs. But what most impressed him was the effect of speed in the backfield.

During the 1958-61 period, the Sun Devils unveiled the swiftness of Leon Burton, Nolan Jones and Charlie Taylor. During Fairbanks' time at ASU, the Devils were 31-10.

The lesson was not lost on Fairbanks. In 1962 he left ASU to join Bill Yeoman at Houston and picked up the finer points of a new type of offense called the Veer-T.

"Yeah — I sort of picked up some ideas when I was an assistant to Yeoman at Houston," Fairbanks said. "And when our club turned out to be more run oriented than pass minded, we switched systems."

Fairbanks now employs the second generation Veer-T, called the Wishbone-T. He also employs fast backs, the most spectacular of which is Greg Pruitt, a junior currently rewriting Big Eight rushing records.

Fairbank's respect for Kush is high. "Frank has forgotten more football than I probably know. I was real fortunate to be able to work with him."

From prep great at Detroit to coaching great in Oklahoma, Chuck Fairbanks knows the value of stops at Tempe and Houston.

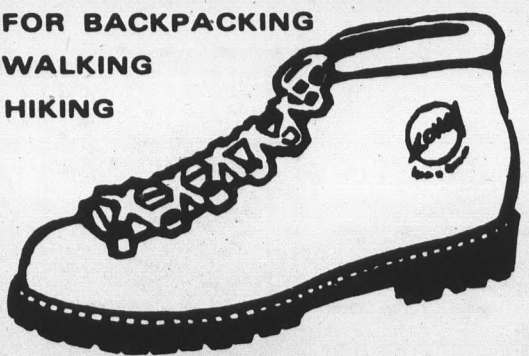
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ASU senator—an ambitious lady

By D. G. NELESEN

Long, slender fingers, slightly distinguished by age, fold and unfold as she leans forward with eyes widened in a non-verbal emphasis of her steady voice.

"I can't turn away from politics," says Marlene Skiba, an ASU senator. She relaxes slightly but remains on guard as her eyes follow the dimensions of the room. "I'm one of those people who gets involved."

In amused recollection, Mrs. Skiba tells of the nickname, "the lady with the strong gavel," given to her during her term of office as student body president at Phoenix College. Being decisive on many issues promoted her strong leadership image, she says.

The mother of five, a pre-law turned pre-med student, smiles proudly on her achievements. "I see nothing wrong with being ambitious."

Her smile, say those who know her, is ambitious. Announced or not, she's a candidate for next year's ASASU presidency.

She leans back slowly, arms crossed, and her deep grey eyes look up thoughtfully. "I think my enemies (at Phoenix College) respected me."

Mrs. Skiba is now ASU's Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Always poised, the former Plaza Three model intrigues many who observe her, both in and out of scheduled meetings. She's often emphatic, but not emotional.

On and off the senate floor her

speech is fluent and controlled. Her mind seems to be constantly one step ahead in an organized stream of self-expression.

Critics of this apparently automatic woman label her cold and calculating.

One senator who has known

Mrs. Skiba since her transfer to ASU describes her as "smart, strategic, attractive and very much a go-getter. She always looks like she's just come from another meeting.

"When upset she doesn't fly off the handle and will use whatever means needed to remedy the situation," he said.

Confidence and a general air of self-approval appear to be Mrs. Skiba's protective mechanisms. "I try never to show my weaknesses," she said.

With quick, circling hand motions, Mrs. Skiba molds a description of her immediate plans and forecasts hassles upcoming for her finance committee.

"When you run into a stumbling block in the bureaucracy, you have to go around that stumbling block. I don't give up easily."

The drive for the 1972-73 ASASU presidency is a smile-producing thought to Mrs. Skiba. She may be testing out the political springboard with a few half gainers on the way to the big leap.

Marlene Skiba



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School of Law
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Career Services Office

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