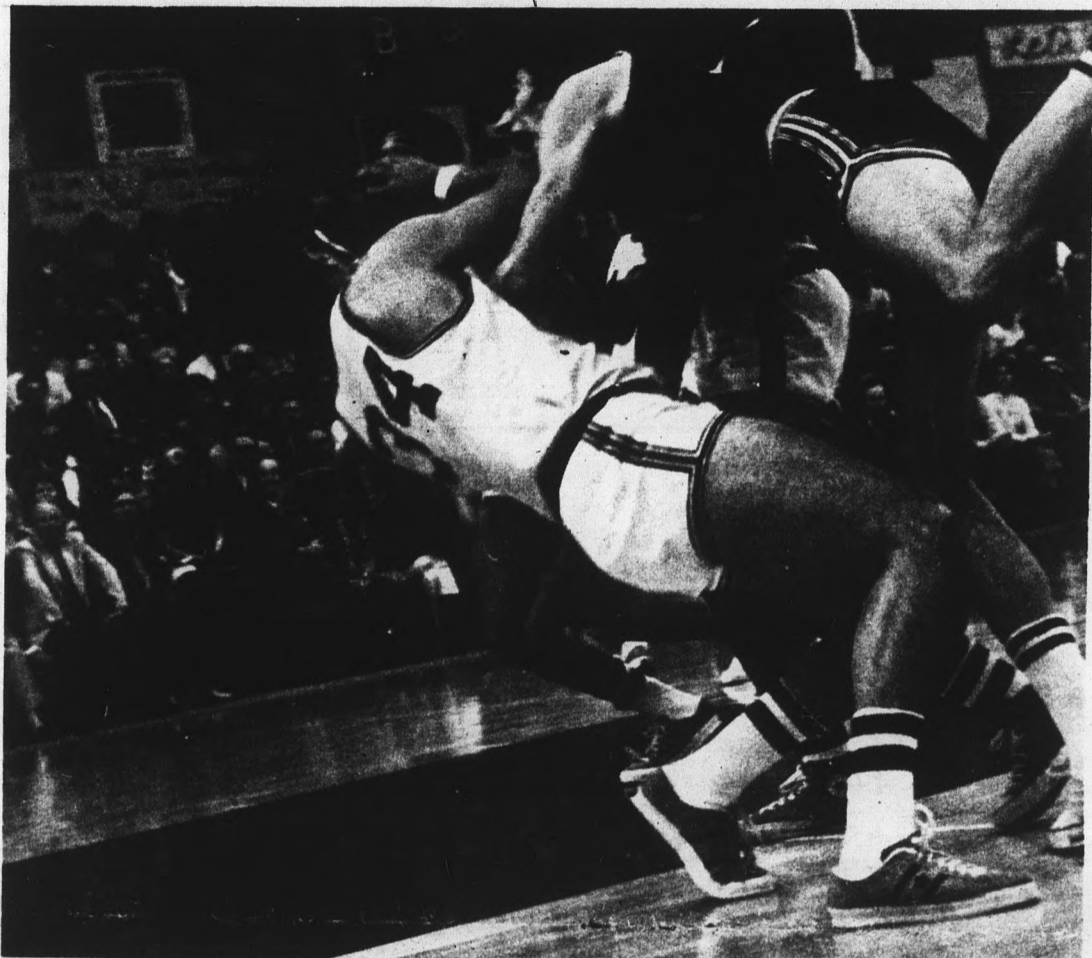


**tuesday**  
*Arizona State University*

# state press

Vol. 54 No. 58 February 15, 1972

Tempe, Arizona



## ... and they all came tumbling down

Thud went Mike Bowling—in English. Oof went Kresimir Cosic—in Yugoslavian. Both tumbled to the floor after Brigham Young's 6-11 Slavic import attempted a jump shot which Bowling sought vainly to block. For

more of the Sun Devils' 99-95 win over the Cougars Saturday night and for the scene that immediately preceded this meaty melee, turn to story and photo on page 7.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Students hear Starsky again ... and again

By KEN HOOVER

Morris Starsky, controversial ex-University philosophy professor, addressed a "Modern Social Problems" class, (SO 341), last Friday morning at the invitation of the instructor, William A. Anderson.

Anderson stated he extended the invitation because he felt Starsky would have a meaningful "perspective of academic freedom," one of the topical issues being studied in his class.

He said "I invited Starsky on my own. Professors have the right to present material as they see fit," adding that the lecture had been both meaningful and pertinent to the course.

Dr. Fred Lindstrom, assistant chairman, dept. of sociology, concurred. "I agree with Prof. Anderson that instructors have the right to present material as they see fit," but added he had no idea Starsky had spoken to a formal class meeting and would make no further comment.

Dean George Peek, College of Liberal Arts, who had earlier opposed university funding of a Starsky speech, stated he had no comment on Starsky speaking to the sociology class except he agreed that instructors should have the freedom to select class material.

University President John Schwada would only say that instructors normally "approach courses as they see fit" in accordance with guidelines set forth in the General Catalog. Misconduct by a professor is handled by the department chairmen involved if some infraction is discovered.

See related stories  
on pages 3 and 5

## Prof backs 'no-fault' insurance

By MARCIA STUCKI

The present system determining who pays whom for what, following an auto accident, is "cruel, corrupt, self-righteous, wasteful, and expensive," University of Illinois law professor Jeffrey O'Connell said yesterday.

He supported "no-fault" auto insurance in a debate at the College of Law.

His opponent, Phoenix attorney Robert Begam, said with no-fault, the faulted are subsidized at the expense of innocent victims."

Under no-fault insurance, payments for economic losses due to a car accident would be made to those involved by their own insurance companies, without first determining who was at fault.

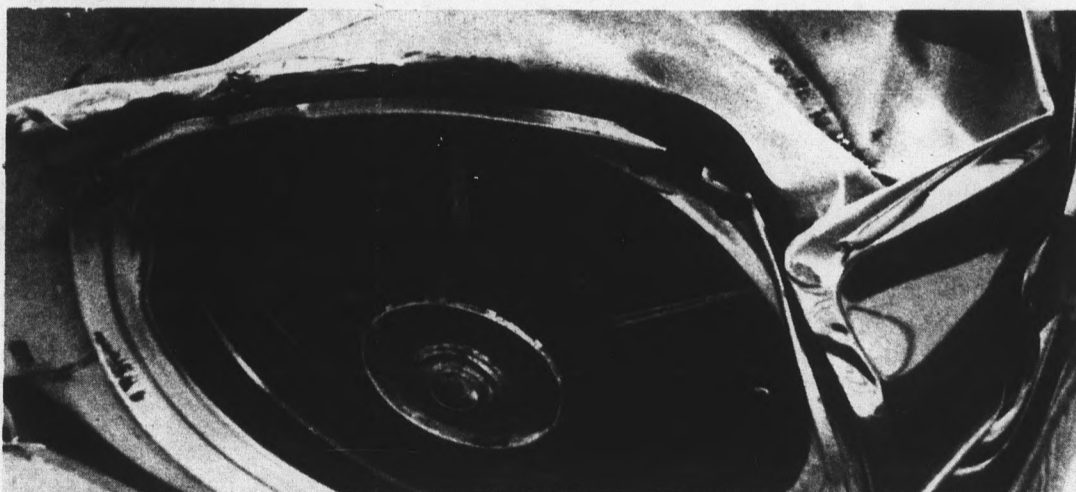
Opponents say the innocent party's right to sue for "pain and suffering" is reduced under the system. Proponents cite current delays in deciding fault, and confusion about payment for "Pain and Suffering."

"It doesn't make sense arguing over who went through a stop sign years before," said O'Connell.

"How many need a lawyer to collect health insurance?" O'Connell asked. "I think you should put lawyers back where they belong... so we don't need lawyers for the typical transactions that dominate society."

Begam said the term "no-fault" has no meaning since it is being used to represent over 100 different proposals before legislatures across the nation.

Begam said that under such no-fault plans, a person must sustain a certain amount of loss before he can sue for general damages. The amount of loss required before a person may sue is crucial in no-fault provisions.



### No-fault would aid crash victims by making insurers pay

Parking lot accidents, in which cars sustain minor damages with no witnesses or acceptance of guilt, are common at ASU. Instead of trying to catch the driver who smashed this fender and light, no-fault insurance would succeed in making the owner's in-

surance company pay. Repair bills would no longer be paid only after a possible lawsuit, in which the lawyer's fees are greater than the damage amount. Bills to establish no-fault insurance are currently in legislative debate in Arizona.

Continued on page 2



### Black drums sound across the Mall

Black Heritage Week came to the ears as well as the eyes of ASU students yesterday with the loud noontime sounds of black conga drummers. With the heritage of the African communications network alive in their hands, the beat carried across much of the campus, relaying its message only to those initiated into the code of the drummers.

Photo by Tim Bateman

### state press

Barney Hutchinson — Editor

Max Jennings — Faculty Adviser

Hal Hubele — Advertising Manager

Advertising 965-3249 News, Sports 965-3656, 965-3657

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

## SOPHOMORES



**SOMETHING NEW!** Both men and women students at ASU can now become Air Force Officers without taking freshmen and sophomore AFROTC courses. Students begin next fall with junior level courses and upon graduation, in only two years, become officers with responsibility, pay, advancement, and travel opportunities that are difficult to find in other fields. All students get \$100-mo allowance, during the school year, while qualified men get 36½ hrs. of free private flight training. **SOUND INTERESTING?** Then, why not stop by the Air Force offices in Old Main or call 965-3181 and have your questions answered. If you will have 60 sem. hrs. of college credit next fall, your first step is to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) Feb. 19, in Life Science Bldg., Room 191 at 0730 a.m. The test is free and non-obligating so come and see if you qualify. Scholarships are available.

## • 'No-fault' insurance

Continued from page 1

Begam pointed out that treatment for the same injury at an inner-city clinic and a suburban specialist's office might be two different amounts. "The unnecessary complexities of the present adversary" system obvious to all but "those who have allowed their minds to become confused through the study of law," said O'Connell.

"Only lawyers could think up such a system," he said. He added that though he had made sardonic remarks about the profession, he regarded lawyers as a very precious resource that ought to be used only when they are needed.

Begam argued that the no-fault system discriminates against people with low incomes, students, women, children, and retired persons, since compensation would be based on wages lost due to the accident.

O'Connell said Jesse Jackson and the Chicago Association of Black Insurance Agents support the no-fault system as beneficial to the poor.

Begam challenged Jackson expertise on insurance. O'Connell said, "Jackson is as much an expert on insurance as trial lawyers are on poverty."

No-fault insurance bills have been adopted by Massachusetts and Oregon. One law was declared unconstitutional by an Illinois court.



# BLACK HERITAGE WEEK

### Black Heritage Week/Objectives

The sense of purpose which pervades Black Heritage Week is reflected in part, but only in part, in the listing of events contained in this leaflet.

Black Heritage Week has this as its main objective:

—To reveal, both to blacks and non-blacks, the continuing and valuable contributions which black people have made, and are making, to every meaningful aspect of American life.

There is no facet of society which is not marked, to a significant degree, by the intellect, art, skill and the humanity of black people.

And these are, too often, contributions which must surmount prejudice and antagonism, and worse, to make themselves felt—and accepted.

Even the wide range of events which are part of the official program of Black Heritage Week/1972 cannot begin to suggest the scale of achievement which has been achieved by Black Americans, past and present.

But it is our hope that this celebration, and the individual occasions which comprise it, will bring knowledge to those who do not now possess it, understanding to those willing to understand, and glory to those black men and women who have created the heritage to which these days are dedicated.

## EVENTS

### Sunday—February 13

5:30 pm "Nightfall" by Beverly Smith  
A dramatic production.  
Maricopa Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$2

### Monday—February 14

1:30 pm "Angela—Like It Is"  
A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

### "The Contemporary Black Student Movement"

7:30 pm Dr. Harry Edwards  
University of California at Berkeley  
Arizona Room / Memorial Union / ASU  
Admission: \$1.50

### Tuesday—February 15

1:00 pm "King"  
A feature-length documentary film  
Arizona Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$1

### Colloquium—"Toward a Psychology of Blackness"

3:30 pm Dr. Charles Thomas  
Distinguished psychologist  
Neub Hall/Arizona State University  
No charge for admission

6:00 pm "King"  
A feature-length documentary film  
Phoenix Union High School  
Admission: \$2

### Wednesday—February 16

3:30 pm Basketball  
Final game of round robin competition  
Sun Devil Gymnasium  
No charge for admission

7:30 pm Banquet  
"The Black Athlete in Perspective"  
Arizona Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Featured: John Wooten

### Thursday—February 17

8:30 am to 4:30 pm Program of Black Arts  
Art/Music/Poetry  
Rendezvous Room/Memorial Union  
ASU — No charge for admission

### "Uptight"

1:30 pm A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

### Friday—February 18

1:30 pm "Stagolee"—Bobby Seale and  
"David Hilliard"—Two Films/Followed  
by panel discussion  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

6:30 pm Karamu/An African Feast  
Maricopa Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$4

(The Karamu will be followed by a showing of the film "Right On" at 8:00, featuring the Original Last Poets)  
Dance Featuring the TNT Flashers  
(Admission to dance included in admission to Karamu. Separate admission to dance only: \$1.50)

### Saturday—February 19

1:30 pm "Cool World"  
A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

7:00 pm and 9:30 pm Concert Featuring  
"War"  
Two Separate Performances  
Phoenix Union High School  
Auditorium  
Admission: \$3



Communications '72

### Leading press photographer speaks at seminar Saturday

Brian Lanker, 1971 Newspaper Photographer of the Year for the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), heads the list of speakers at a photography seminar Saturday, at Murdock Hall.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The seminar costs \$7.50 and begins at 8:30 a.m.

Entitled "Communicating '72," the seminar is "designed to help the photographer make his message more relevant to the new breed of visually oriented readers and viewers," according to Forum newsletter.

Lanker will speak on changes in his thinking and working methods. Other speakers include:

Ed Winkle, NPPA's newsfilm cameraman of the year for 1971, a producer and photographer for documentary and educational films whose

films have won "Emmys" and other top awards; Charles Van Bergen, the manager of CBS Newsfilm Operations in New York; Dave Hamer, president of NPPA and has been in photography for 24 years; Declan Haun, a freelance photographer who has received the NPPA picture of the year awards in 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1966 and Angus McDugall, author of "Visual Impact in Print," and recipient of the NPPA's awards as magazine photographer of the year and picture editor of the year.

Registration is required to attend the seminar.



Scenery shots are a part of the photographer's art to be explored at "Communications '72." Photo by Ray Wong.

### MU Events

TODAY

Criadas, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

MU HOSTESSES, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

Art Committee, 6 p.m., Activities Center.

"Waiting for Change," 3 p.m., Cochise Room. Part of New Consciousness series. Admission free. Also Feb. 16, 17.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

"A Night at the Opera" (Marx Brothers), 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

"The Wild Bunch," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

CONTINUING

Macrame Exhibit, by Helen Wells, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., MU first floor display cases. Admission free. Through Feb. 29.

**CLASSIFIED**  
**965-3249**

### YAF supports veto of funds to Starsky

The ASU Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) last Tuesday announced support for Dean George Peek's veto of student body funds for the appearance at ASU of Dr. Morris Starsky.

"This is not a question of free speech—in fact, if Starsky wants to give a free speech, we have no objection. But there is nothing in the First Amendment to require the students of ASU to underwrite Mr. Starsky's travels," said Neal Nobel, YAF chairman.

"What is at issue is the propriety of taxing students to finance political agitation or personal feuds," he said. "Starsky's political opinions as an old activist of the . . . Socialist Worker's Party and his personal grudge against the University have become so familiar that his appearance here would hardly seem to warrant the appropriation of funds when money for scholarly pursuits is in such critically short supply."

**\$299**  **ROUND TRIP**  
**to EUROPE**  
For students, faculty, employees, alumni, and immediate families

June 15	TUCSON—LONDON
Aug. 23	AMSTERDAM—TUC
July 2	TUCSON—LONDON
Aug. 14	FRANKFURT—TUC

**ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS**  
2201 EAST BROADWAY  
TUCSON, ARIZONA — 85719  
PHONE (602) 624-5521

### Some Computer Operators

Have More Fun Than Others —

### SOME ARE NAVY PILOTS

The Navy Officer Information team will be on the ASU Campus Today, Tomorrow & Thursday . . . on the Mall from 10 to 3

GET YOUR BOOK LISTS AND

# HEAD FOR HILL'S

## OVER 8000 PAPERBACK TITLES

★ CHILDREN'S BOOK DEPT. ★

PHONO-NEEDLES  
**POSTERS**  
RECORDING TAPE

BROWSERS WELCOMED  
**BUYERS ADORED**

RECORDS  
JAZZ — FOLK  
OPERA — ROCK  
CLASSICS — POETRY  
"TOP 40"

**Bring your Booklists—**  
**We Have The Paperbacks**

# HILL'S BOOKS & RECORDS

967-5243

MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

TEMPE CENTER

901 MILL AVE.

FRI. & SAT. — 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# Opinion | state press

## Speaker code

**Ed. note:** The following editorial appeared Feb. 3 in *The Lumberjack*, the student newspaper of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. The purpose of the editorial is to expose the ASU community to opinions, problems and situations at other universities. With increased understanding, the ASU community may better understand the possibility of similar problems or situation here.

Last month the Code of Conduct political speaker policy was contested, but the methods used were not in the least connected with the university established means of dealing with university policy.

The Code's judicial system, which was organized to provide students, faculty and administrators with a method to deal directly with university problems and decisions, was ignored when UofA students went to an outside court to obtain an injunction against the policy. The policy, which prohibits the public from viewing or listening to political candidates on any university campus in the state, was overridden temporarily through a local Tucson court and was accepted by NAU because the same speaker was to appear that same weekend on this campus.

The criticism in this case is not the policy itself, which definitely needs revision, but the methods used in attaining the desired results. The code judicial system on each campus was devised to allow students to take part in a community in which they spend at least nine months out of the year. In hopes of providing a sophisticated method of judgment in university affairs, the Code lists a complete system of judicial procedure. The fact that this was overlooked may have been for lack of time to pursue the issue through the university channels, but the ease with which students at Tucson were able to satisfy their demands through the injunction may become an unwritten policy at all three schools, unless students realize their potential.

Though the Code of Conduct has been in operation since Nov. 5, 1970, in its original form and Jan. 31, 1971, in its revised form, little use by students has been made to test its effectiveness. Trial and error has always been the democratic way of establishing the regulations that cover any organization, whether it be political or otherwise. By bypassing internal methods, university community members have not even given their own system the benefit of a trial.

The Code in its introduction to its outline of judicial procedures says, "Having its own responsible judicial system will free the university from any obligation to rely on off-campus courts."

Students should realize that they are a part of the judicial system and take advantage of that fact. Their voice in these internal matters is just as significant as other members of the university community. Student action in their own affairs not only signifies an interest in their community but also allows for a viable student voice.

**WHATEVER WILL BE, WILL BE**  
(Que Será, Será)

Mother — "What will I be? — Will I be hand-some?  
Will I be rich?" — Here's what she said to me:

*'HONEY, IF THE HEROIN, CRIME, RATS OR DISEASE  
DON'T GET YOU, YOU'LL BE...!'*

## After Veterans Hospital investigation

# Fighting men found safe

In a recent news media furor it was patently alleged that inhumanity, incompetence and degradation were prevalent in what were previously regarded as national shrines: our Veterans Administration Hospitals.

After a careful investigation, though, I can confidently say, "REST YOUR MINDS, AMERICA." The webs of woe have not stood the test of truth; our fighting men, or remnants thereof, now thrive in the realm of well-being.

At first dismayed by the claims of the press, I sought for myself the sight of our men degraded.

Madder than hell I called the White House, was put through immediately, and found myself invited to that largest of VA healeries: The Elysian Urn.

From first sight of that

mortifying edifice my worries were vanquished.

On a gentle slope it balanced, overlooking the grandeur of Arlington's fallen, and in the sighing evening breeze the gentle "Taps" wafted through the ether.

Inscribed on the portals beneath swooning marble maidens was comfort: "ENTER, SOLDIER, AND REST." In the vestibule on a cherry mural the proud Napoleon marched toward Waterloo.

I was quickly taken to meet the director, or "curator" as he was called, and found myself confronted with a small perspiring individual whose hands literally trembled with professional eagerness.

Shodslip was his name, and from the diploma he handed me, I learned he held a doctorate in foreign languages.

By  
**BILL  
NORMAN**

This fact, he reassured me, in no way affected his medical competence. As he put it, "Too much involvement with these people is just as deadly as a thrust through the vitals."

Whereupon I learned he had fought in the cavalry. I refused a brandy, he donned a nearby surgical mask and we set out on his evening rounds.

"Fantastic" was the impression I left with for, from beginning to end, from gently dozing nurses to the glistening viscera of the patients, this man's touch was upon all.

In the shrapnel ward I saw his plan.

The wounded here, with

splintered steel and shattered nerves, had been put to gainful pursuit. They used their hands, exercised the healing nerves and never strayed from their work.

The grenades they fused in 8-hour shifts were a step toward health while aiding the war effort.

And for the valorous who had lost still more and lay in repose in bed, the doctor had seen that they too would rise, for years as a teacher had shown him the virtue of discipline.

Where formerly were progress charts with random lines, now hung grade cards with "A" through "E" in descending order. The lower the grade, the more attention the patient received, as the doctor proved when he performed several amputations and one lobotomy on "E" patients.

The rise in grades for just one night was astounding. Almost the entire ward showed signs of restless energy and only one patient persisted in "playing dead."

We hurried along then with military efficiency, he performing several quick operations, till we came to the intensive care ward, or "Pass-Fail," as Shodslip termed it.

A passing glance showed that all was well and my tour was ended.

When it came time to bid goodbye to that godly little man, I choked on emotion.

"So long," I said. "Guard those hands; they mean life or death for those boys in there."

I drove away then in a solemn yet joyful silence and when I arrived at the 5-cornered building its visage wore joy too — I was home.

*'I've been trying to find a job'*

# Two schools discharge Starsky

By PAUL PERRY

Most people at ASU are familiar with Morris Starsky's dismissal from the ASU faculty, but few know what the controversial professor has been doing since leaving Arizona.

"For the most part, I've been trying to find a job," Starsky said.

In June, 1970, when the Arizona Board of Regents refused to renew Starsky's contract, he went to San Diego State University as a guest lecturer.

"They gave me a one-year contract," Starsky said. "This was to be a prelude to a full-time teaching job."

Starsky claims he was liked

by San Diego State's philosophy department. But that fondness obviously was not shared by the San Diego Union, the city's largest newspaper.

It printed an editorial about Starsky's ASU incident and concluded: "Let's give Starsky the Arizona treatment."

"In mid-December, six months before budget time, the department's money was cut off," Starsky said.

Starsky feels the California regents tried to lock him out of a job. His contract ended in June and was not renewed.

In early July, Starsky was accepted as head of the Dominguez Hills College philosophy department.

"I showed up in July and the department thought I was great. The dean said there would be no trouble at all," Starsky said.

"So I moved to L.A., got set up in the office and one week before school, I got a letter from the president saying they considered me not to have a job because I didn't tell them about ASU."

For the next three months Starsky worked on the staff of the National Peace Action Coalition, organizing the November 6 national peace demonstrations. He earned \$65 a week.

"It wasn't so much the money," Starsky said. "It was extremely gratifying work."

Starsky now works as a coder for advertising effectiveness tests.

"I find patterns in tests to tell big companies how well their toothpaste or hair cream is doing," Starsky said. "After work I do some political work and try to relate to movements that need help."

One of those movements is the Committee of One Thousand to Defend Academic Freedom.

This committee is soliciting support to send Starsky and professors in similar plights on tours to speak on the "squashing of academic freedom."

"The idea of the committee is to open a central attack against the educational authority," Starsky said. "We want to stop them from using the oldest weapon of all — repression."



**Morris Starsky**

## 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.** Why is there only classical music with a smattering of jazz in the Music Library? There also is a need for students to experience what is currently happening in music. We are products of music not even represented there. Isn't the library for all students?

**A.** "The Music Library was established as a support for the music classes, and classes in humanities and fine arts," explains Arlys McDonald, music librarian. "The needs of these classes were established while the library was being established, and those needs remain the chief concern of the library."

"However, we have received a number of very fine collections that have not yet been catalogued," she added.

In these new collections, more popular music is represented.

Suite 35 Danelle Plaza  
3300 S. Mill Ave.

967-2962  
Tempe, Arizona



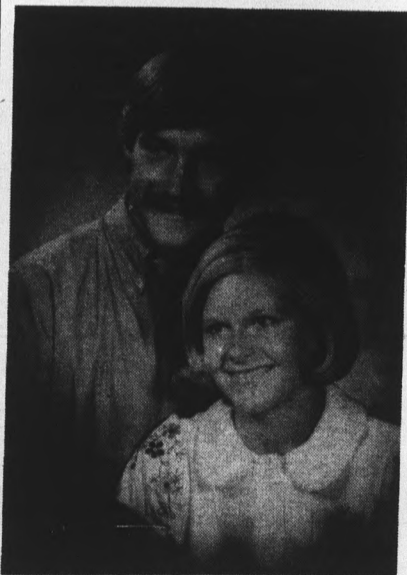
the **Yarn Studio**

YARN - KNITTING SUPPLIES  
NEEDLEPOINT - CREWEL  
MACRAME SUPPLIES - INSTRUCTION

SHIRLEY BUDD

BETTY WINN

## COUPLES' SPECIAL!



A FINE 8 X 10 PORTRAIT OF THE TWO OF YOU, IN VIVID NATURAL COLOR.

REG. \$50 **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

CHOOSE FROM  
8 POSES!

OFFER EXPIRES  
MARCH 11

**BONUS!**

ENGAGED COUPLES WILL RECEIVE A FREE GLOSSY FOR PUBLICATION UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD.



**ERIC**

1020 MILL AVENUE

PHONE FOR  
APPOINTMENT

**966-8491**

## The Best — For The Least

We do our BEST to provide students with a convenient, comfortable place to live.

We concentrate on services you want and need, with the LEAST interference in your personal life.



401 East Apache • 967-7828

# Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly 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. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

### TODAY

ASU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Features "Rondeau for Percussion" by Frank Benciscutto, and Brazilian folk songs played on steel drums of Trinidad. Admission free.  
 "Peruvian Folk Music," 12:30 p.m., SS 108. Color slides and tape recordings made by Dr. Dale Furnish. Sponsored by Latin American Forum. Public invited.  
 "King," 1 p.m., MU Arizona Room. A feature-length documentary presented as part of Black Heritage Week. Tickets \$1 at MU Activities Center.  
 ASU Real Estate Club membership week. All students welcome. Join at table in Business Administration building mall, 9 a.m.—noon, Through Feb. 18.  
 Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club meeting, 7 p.m., MU 284. Public invited. Old members bring your logbooks.  
 Black Heritage Week Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Dr. Charles Thomas on "Toward a Psychology of Blackness." Reception honoring Dr. Thomas, 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.  
 "La Boheme," 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. General admission tickets for students \$1.50 at Gammage box office.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

New Lectures SERIES, 8 p.m., Scottsdale Community College Student Center. Nat Hentoff on "The Roots of Dissent." Public invited. Admission free.  
 Civil Engineering Review Course, 6:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-335. "Analysis and Design of Structural Systems, Including Buildings and Bridges."  
 Banquet honoring black athletes, 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Tickets \$3 at Community box offices, 264-4082. On campus, 965-6658.  
 Final game of round-robin basketball series, 3:30 p.m., Sun Devil Gym.  
 L'Amicale des Gaulois (French Club), 2 p.m., LL A-18 (in basement). The French Club of Coronado High School will present "La Farce du Cuvier."  
 Undergraduate Social Service Association meeting, 6 p.m., Social Sciences 203. First organizational meeting of the semester. New members welcome.  
 Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture building, Room 150. Dr. Gordon Rittenhouse, Shell Oil Company lecturer on "Geochemistry of Oil Field Waters." Public invited.  
 Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Admission free.  
 Eleventh Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall on "The World Environment: A Program for the People of Planet Earth." Open to the public.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 17

"11:59," PEEM Club film showing, 7:30 p.m., Women's P.E. building, Room 201. Topic is drug abuse. Public invited. Admission free.  
 "Uptight," 1:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.  
 Program of Black Arts: art, music, poetry, 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., MU Rendezvous Room.  
 Clark Terry concert, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Music Theatre. Tickets \$2 at Music Theatre box office. Terry is a featured soloist on the Tonight Show.  
 "Henry V.," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Presented by ASU Players. Tickets \$1 (students), \$1.50 (faculty) and \$2 (general admission) at Lyceum box office, noon—3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through Feb. 20. Also Feb. 23-27.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Solisti di Zagreb Chamber Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Music Theatre. Tickets \$3 at Gammage box office.  
 "Stagolee" and "David Hilliard," 1:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center. Films followed by panel discussion. Presented as part of Black Heritage Week.  
 Karamu—an African Feast, 6:30 p.m., MU Maricopa Room. Tickets \$4 at Community box offices, 264-4082. On campus, 965-6658.  
 "Right On," 8 p.m., MU Maricopa Room. Follows the Karamu.  
 Dance to the TNT Flashers, 9 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Admission to dance included in admission to Karamu. Separate admission to dance only, \$1.50. Tickets at Community box offices, 264-4082. On campus, 965-6658.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 19

"Butterflies are Free," 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets \$2.50 — \$5 at Gammage box office.

## Trumpeter Terry plays in concert

"Tonight Show" trumpeter Clark Terry will be here Thursday to give concerts and to conduct a music clinic for high school students.

Terry, accompanied by the University Jazz Ensemble, will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Music Theater. Tickets are \$2 at the Music Theater box office.

NEWS  
3656

DISPLAY ADS  
965-3249



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



## UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

offering  
 Men's Hairstyling  
 (Regular Barber Service too)  
 966-9662

1336 Apache Blvd., Tempe

insist on this symbol for quality service.

## ATTENTION!

MASS MEETING

LA ALIANZA

UNIVERSITARIA

Tomorrow — 7 p.m.

Great Hall — Law Building

"Una Mano No Se Lava Sola. Todos Diferentes Pero Todos Unidos Tenemos Que Luchar Por Los Derechos Que Nos Pertenece Por Virtud De Ser Humanos."

## 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

Gas range, 30 in. copper-tone, immaculate, \$125. 267-3984. (2-17)  
 3-speed Steyr, dark green, new, good condition, double basket, soft-cushioned seat, \$50. 965-2718. (2-15)  
 3-speed men's bicycle—excellent condition—basket & chain included, \$50, call 968-1047. (2-15)  
 Dry cleaning service, on campus—including collection boxes. 833-2741. (2-15)

### HELP WANTED

Employment opportunities in the world's largest chain of health spas are now available for men and women. For more information call 833-1251. (2-25)

\$770 per month in summer job! Call Mark at 269-8325 or 943-5707. Leave name and phone no. (5-19)

### AUTOMOBILES

1965 VW bug—body in top shape, \$725 or best offer, 946-4710. (2-15)  
 Must Sell, 1965 Black Mustang, 4-speed, 289 new tires \$600 947-2805 Cathy Cochran evenings. (2-18)  
 1965 Triumph Spitfire in great condition. \$600.00 Contact in person, 1019 E. Lemon, Apt. 216. (2-25)  
 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, V-8, automatic, factory air, tilt wheel, bucket seat console, etc. 966-7871. (2-15)  
 1963 Ford Econoline van, good condition, \$750. 1966 Ford 4 dr. V-8, power, \$450. A.M.A. Auto, 3250 W. Broadway, Phoenix, 268-3122. (2-17)

### MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 1.98 at Campuss Drugs. (2-15)

### LOST

REWARD! Lost last semester, a slide rule in area of physical science bldg. Great sentimental value. Call 965-2226. (2-18)

### WANTED

Ride from Maryvale area daily, arrive 11 a.m., leave 3:30 p.m. Call 272-8143 after 4 p.m. (2-16)  
 Need girl to share 2 bedroom house, \$65 a month, call or come over, 966-6325, 1950 Don Carlos. (2-18)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

### RENT

A large room, refr. private bath, refrigerator available, big enough for 2, in Phoenix, call 277-6539 after 6. (2-18)  
 Need one or two roommates, male at Park Terrace East, near Campus, call 966-0180. (2-17)  
 Third roommate wanted in three bedroom house. Fireplace, enclosed garage, etc. \$75 mo. Call 945-5794. (2-18)  
 1 bdrm. apt. furnished, near ASU, \$103.50, call 967-8948. (2-17)  
 Rooms for Rent, Males only, room and board \$90 mo. close to campus. 968-0162 or 967-9905. (3-22)  
 Grad student, female, own room \$50 plus share util. kit. priv. nice house, close by, car 969-6609. (2-18)  
 Male roommate wanted to share house in Scottsdale, 947-2569. (2-17)

Attn. Faculty. For lease—3 br. new townhouse w/w carpet, drapes, 2 b. fr. lr-dr comb, 2 carport, pool & rec. fac. NO PETS, 290/mo. Call John Schile, 966-0434. (2-15)

1 female to share 1 bdrm. apt. close to ASU, quiet, prefer upper classman or grad. 966-0805. (2-18)

Roommate, male, over 21, 3 bdrm. house, Scottsdale, \$75 mo. 945-5794. (2-15)

LAMANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-2011. (2-24)

Parkway Apts. 615 S. Hardy Dr. 2 bdrm. unf. \$165. Furn. \$210 3 bdrm. unf. \$215, furn. \$245. Immediate occupancy. 968-2600. (2-24)

### INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year) (5-19)

### SERVICES

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC. GREAT SAVINGS  
 10,000 papers on file at \$1.90 a page, 1100 Glendon Ave., Suite 1445-Westwood, L.A., Calif. Call (213) 477-5043 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:30-4 p.m. "WE GIVE RESULTS" (2-16)

9th annual Jet charters LA to Europe, Orient—from \$129. one way, \$229 RT. Write Gary Probst, LTS Travel Service, Box 6670, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (4-18)

Lose inches in 70 minutes the European wrap way. Available in kits, for information, 949-5898. (3-30)

MESSAGE ON MORMONISM. 968-5411. (3-17)

Self Hypnosis classes beginning Soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence, 242-3442. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC. GREAT SAVINGS  
 10,000 Subjects on file at \$1.90 a page, 1100 Glendon Ave., Suite 1445-Westwood, L.A. Calif. Call (213) 477-5043, Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:30-4 p.m. WE GIVE RESULTS! (2-9)

Having a party or dance? Need a band? C&H will do all the work. Just call Mike, 967-4333. (2-17)

### TYPING

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763. (end of semester)

ASU experience, IBM elite, fast, accurate guaranteed 838-1642. (end of semester)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (3-31)

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

## 10% Off—Students & Faculty

### On Glasses and Contacts

ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST RX'S

Single Vision Safety Lenses \$13.00

Contacts Reg. \$79.00

## ANTHONY OPTICAL

K-MART PLAZA, 1848 W. Broadway, Mesa

TIRED OF PROBLEM SKIN?  
 TRIED EVERYTHING AND ITS STILL THERE?

## Aloe-niQue

HAS THE ANSWER  
 SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE  
 CONTROL KIT

ALOE-NIQUE 201 E. CAMELBACK  
 PHOENIX, 85012

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

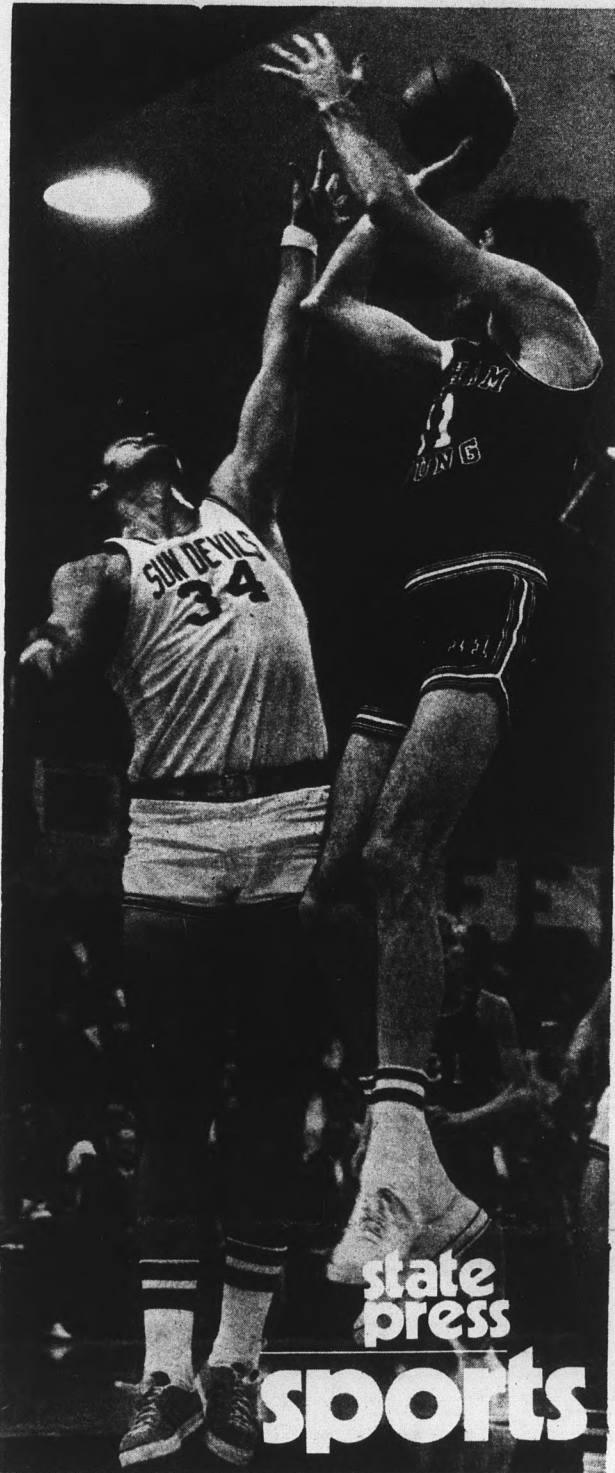
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

# Utahans fall to Stovall



By PAT O'HARA

Paul Stovall is a 6-4 senior who spends much of his time on the basketball court at eye-level with the balcony, thrilling balconyites with an unusually good view of the action.

And thrill the nickel seat fans he did, as he scored 33 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in leading Arizona State past Brigham Young, 99-95.

It was an encore Sun Devil Gym performance for Stovall, who had 34 points and 21 retrieves the night before in pacing the Devils to a 91-85 win over Utah.

While the score indicates a close game, WAC leader and nationally 10th ranked BYU was only in the contest for a few minutes in the first half as Cougar Phil Tollestrup scored on his first four shots from the field. But a tight Devil man-to-man, and later zone, defense shut off Tollestrup and the rest of the Cougars and enabled A-State to race off to a 56-35 half-time advantage.

ASU hit 53 per cent from the floor in the first half to BYU's 34 per cent and Stovall left the court at intermission with 20 points, while Cougar star Kresimir Cosic managed just six.

Cosic finished the game with 22 points and 12 rebounds, but most of his damage was done after the outcome of the contest was decided. Bernie Fryer, one of the "token" Americans on BYU's team, led the Cougars in scoring with 25 points.

The Devils got 17 point efforts from Rhea Taylor and Bill Kennedy, while Mike Bowling grabbed ten rebounds and did a good job on defense against Cosic.

A-State kept the half-time lead intact until the final five minutes when Fryer and Belmont Anderson cut into the margin with some long-range shooting over ASU's zone.

But, it was too little and too late.

BYU was badly beaten on the boards 56-38, as their starting inside trio of Cosic, Tollestrup and Brian Ambrozich (sounds like the Russian Olympic hockey team) had just 21 rebounds between them, while Stovall, Bowling and Taylor collaborated for 38.

The loss was BYU's first in league play and lowered their record to 17-3 for the season and 8-1 in the WAC.

"I never saw so many dead-in shots fail to drop as we had the last five minutes," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "But we played well for 35 minutes and any time you beat this team by any score you've accomplished something."

In the Utah game, ASU scored the last five points of the first half to lead 53-45 at halftime and kept the Redskins at a safe distance throughout the second 20 minutes to register the win.

Aside from Stovall's already mentioned totals, Bill Kennedy added 13 points, in spite of playing with a stomach disorder, and Rhea Taylor and Mike Contreras had 12 and 11.

Scot Jones paced Utah with 17 points.

The wins upped the Devils season mark to 14-7 and league record to 5-4. ASU plays Colorado State Friday in Fort Collins.

## Bad turn of events

# Swimmers fall by one point

John Hansen stroked his way to a new ASU record and a first place in the 200-yard backstroke Saturday only to be disqualified because of improper turns.

As a result, Hansen not only lost his record, but the ASU swimmers lost the meet to a strong University of New Mexico squad, 57-56.

But the ASU tankmen came through against the UofA Wildcats and San Diego State as they captured two out of three in a four team meet at Sun Devil pool.

The margin over the UofA was 73-37. The San Diego State crew fell to the Devils 66-47.

Swimming despite a heavily taped sprained ankle, Blair Driggs turned in an outstanding 10:18:7 as he took first in the 1000 - yard freestyle. John Hansen finished second behind Driggs in the race.

In the 500 yard freestyle Driggs took second as he couldn't overtake Arizona's Frank Gillis.

Other ASU winners were Jeff

Continued on page 8

Brigham Young's talented 6-11 center Kresimir Cosic hovers over Mike Bowling's outstretched hand for a jump shot in Saturday night's 99-95 Sun Devil win. The two fell in a tangled heap as lanky Cosic fell off-balance after the shot. Bowling and his heavy-set front-line companions kept light weight Cosic effectively away from the boards.

## Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.  
in Phoenix for

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

M.U. Ideas & Issues Committee presents —

## The First Film Of The APB-TV New Consciousness Series

### "WAITING FOR CHANGE"

Ralph Nader  
Abbie Hoffman  
Gay Activists  
Graffiti Seminar

Today, Tomorrow & Thursday

3 PM - M.U. Cochise Room

ADMISSION: FREE!

## Job Opportunities

### WORRIED ABOUT A JOB AFTER GRADUATION???

If you qualify, we can offer you a job with a guaranteed employment period of not less than four years.

WE ARE TESTING AND INTERVIEWING STUDENTS FOR THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM AT ASU.



YEAR SCHOLARSHIP at the same time.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP PAYS FULL TUITION, FEES AND BOOKS, AND MONTHLY SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE OF ONE-HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00)

This is but one of the options available to you thru ARMY ROTC.

\$\$\$

If interested, see the ARMY ROTC recruiter on campus from Feb. 14 to Feb. 17

or write ASU Army ROTC, Tempe, AZ 85281 or call (602) 965-3318 COLLECT.

## CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

## CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

## SPACE PLACE

Spectacular!

## FREE Dub-L

## Burger

Buy one, Get one Free with this ad

Weekly Drawings

— PRIZES —

- Sandwiches
- Fish & Chips
- Ice Cream

## SPACE PLACE

1858 E. Apache Blvd.  
Offer Good Till Feb. 20, 1972

# Women sign up for local sports

Now is the time to take a break from books and get that needed exercise. Entry blanks are available for women's spring intramurals in Memorial Union (MU) 244 and WPE 111. **BAD POSTURE?** Body alignment (physical conditioning) will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. all semester. The instructors are Helen Bounds and Debbie Tomberg.

**NEED TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT?** Co-rec bowling offers a great opportunity, beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in

the MU bowling lanes.

**WEAK WRISTS?** For those who enjoy Sock-O, entries will be due Feb. 16. Nancy Moorhead, intramurals director, encourages the formation of Sock-O teams for competition between dorms and sororities.

Other sports upcoming will be softball, paddleball, table tennis, billiards, basketball and golf. For entry blanks or more information call Nancy Moorhead at 965-5018 or 965-3128 or go to MU 244 or WPE 111.

# Trujillo takes first in invitational meet

Kelly Trujillo did it again!

A-State's wrestling captain captured first place in the New Mexico Invitational last weekend, helping ASU gain its 7th-place team position.

The team didn't fare very well this time, earning only 25 points. The University of New Mexico matmen topped the meet with 80 points, followed by Adams State College, 72, and Western State with 63. John Mickle, 126, of UCLA was named outstanding wrestler for the meet.

In his first match, Trujillo pinned Mike Daniels of NAU in 1:01. Later he defeated Jim Ashbaugh (Drake) 13-4, Doug Moses (Adams) 6-1 in a tough match, and Bob Manley (Fullerton) 5-4.

ASU meets Brigham Young here at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## • Swim

Continued from page 7

Latz in the 200-yard butterfly, Doug Kearns in the 200 yard freestyle, and George Byrd in the one - and three - meter diving competition.

In the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the ASU quartet of Kearns, Hansen, Driggs and Latz came in with the first place time.

The Sun Devil swimmers have only two more dual meets in California on tap before the WAC championship meet March 2-4 in Fort Collins, Colo.

## APARTMENT

1/4 Block to ASU

Furnished — All Utilities Paid. Quiet One Bedroom ideal for 1 or 2 persons. 967-5430

## Lowest Prices in Town!

LEVIS FLARES JACKETS  
CORDS HANDMADE LEATHER GOODS  
PRE-SHRUNK FACTORY REJECTS

## PHOENIX BAZAAR

2336 E. McDowell — Open Daily 9 to 9

## exhibition and sale original graphics

purchases may be charged

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARTS BUILDING GALLERY  
WED., FEB. 16 — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS



ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

# ATTEND FREE

# MINI LESSON

## You'll Increase Your Reading Speed On The Spot!

### For The 1st Time Ever...

- World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster.
- You'll see why Presidents Kennedy and Nixon invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach their advisors and the Joint Chiefs of Staff how to read faster.
- You'll actually be taught how to read and study faster during the exciting Speed-Reading Lesson.
- You'll hear what the faculty members of one of America's foremost colleges says about Evelyn Wood, and watch them read-fast!

We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a Speed-Reader, Evelyn Wood style.

You'll find this Special Free offer of increased reading speed to be an exciting and unusual experience.

For the first time we are offering a Special Speed-Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study almost as fast as you can turn pages ..... and you'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on the spot!

## For Seat Reservations . . . Call—947-7586

## LAST THREE DAYS! TODAY . . 4 P.M. & 8 P.M.

—HOLIDAY INN, Tempe — SAFARI HOTEL, Scottsdale  
—DEL WEBB TOWNEHOUSE, Phoenix

Also Tomorrow & Thursday Same Times—Same Locations

4220 N. Brown, Scottsdale

## 947-7586



Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

# Chicanos form new group

By DAN HUFF

A University group has put together what it hopes will become the overall representative organization for ASU's 800 Spanish-surnamed students, faculty and staff.

The proposed organization — La Alianza Universitaria — grew out of recent meetings on the

future of Chicano Cultural Week. The event was canceled last semester due to disagreements among planners.

According to Isidro Valles, a faculty member on La Alianza's organization committee, the proposed group is an alternative to another proposed organization, the Chicano Coalition.

"La Alianza is an alternative to the original recommendations by the ad hoc committee that was to put together a cultural week. During a general session, the committee presented plans for the Chicano Coalition. The committee chairman was Alfredo Guteirrez," Valles said.

"I have the highest regard for Alfredo, but I was

dissatisfied with the meeting. He was the only one with a copy of the coalition's structure — nobody else knew what he was voting for."

Valles said others were dissatisfied with the coalition's proposed structure.

"The coalition would have been composed of elected officers and a board of directors appointed from ASU chicano organizations. I am opposed to the method of selecting directors because it would have been undemocratic," Valles said.

## Popularly elected

He added La Alianza's leaders would be popularly elected, and thus would be in a better position to speak for Spanish — surnamed students, faculty and staff.

Four unsuccessful attempts were made to contact Guteirrez.

Danny Ortega, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), said a representative group is needed at ASU.

"It doesn't matter if it's the alliance or the coalition. The important thing is that we get together to coordinate our efforts."

He said he felt La Alianza's biggest asset is that it seems to have faculty support.

## Open University

Aaron Carreon, the chief author of La Alianza's proposed constitution, said the organization would seek to open the University to more citizens, especially high school students.

"We want to promote the belief that a college education is as much a possibility for students of Spanish heritage as it is for Anglos," Carreon said.

He added that within the University La Alianza would push for more classes on Spanish heritage, and incorporation of the culture into existing classes.

## Contributions

"The members of our culture have certain things we can contribute to the total culture. Currently I don't think ASU is taking much advantage of this input possibility," Carreon said.

The law student said he and the other members of the planning committee have tried to make the proposed constitution a positive document.

● Continued on page 2

wednesday  
Arizona State University

state  
press

Vol. 54 No. 59 February 16, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

## Bills introduced in state legislature to control exhaust

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

Two bills to reduce air pollution by controlling motor vehicle exhaust emissions have been introduced in the state legislature.

Inspection would be the basis of emission regulation. However, the bills propose different schedules for implementing inspections.

Sen. B1039, sponsored by Republican Sens. Howard Baldwin, Leo Corbet and Ray Rottas of Phoenix, proposes mandatory automobile inspections for pollution control and safety beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

HB 2001, calls for a different timetable. Prototype inspection facilities in Maricopa County would be completed by July 1, 1973,

and in Pima County by Jan. 1, 1974.

Mandatory inspection would be limited to all state, county, city town and school district vehicles in Maricopa and Pima Counties. Public inspection would be voluntary until July 1, 1973.

If either bill is enacted, up to \$5 will be charged for each car inspection.

Under the Senate bill, violators could be fined up to \$100 and spend 30 days in jail, or both. The bill also stipulates cars over seven years old would be exempted, if the owner shows he cannot meet repair costs.

"We have put pollution control legislation on industrial sources, now it's time to look at automobiles," Sen. Baldwin said.

According to Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering at ASU, studies show 60 percent of all car owners will pass the inspection, and a large portion of those who fail will have only minor adjustments to make.

Dr. Chilton added repairs might pay for themselves by increased gas mileage.

Proponents of the Senate bill question whether the timetable proposed by the House bill will be in keeping with the projected increase of automobile registrations.

In 1971, the Motor Vehicle Division reported 1.3 million vehicles registered in Arizona. By 1980 this number is expected to more than double.

Supporters of the House

● Continued on page 2

## Black heritage week:

Dr. Harry Edwards, leader of the 1968 Olympic boycott by black athletes, says the myth of national or racial superiorities in sports persists

See story on page 8



## Construction continues

What can you say about a pile of concrete, steel and wood? That out of this rough-hewn, primitive jumble will emerge a noble edifice of learning — the Psychology building? That soon the construction workers who created this building with sweat and curses and their bare hands will have to give up their territory, turn it over to hordes of students who don't know a monkey wrench from an I-beam? Say what you like.

Photo by Tim Bateman

## Tenant legislation requires backing

Student support is desperately needed if the tenant rights bill, recently introduced to the state legislature, is to become law, according to Mark Wilson of the ASASU student tenants association.

Wilson emphasized that students who have legitimate grievances against landlords should write letters expressing these grievances.

The letters should detail the specifics of the situation without being one sided.

Any letters can be delivered to Wilson personally at the ASASU activities center or mailed to him in care of the activities center.

Letters should be addressed to the senators and representatives from the district in which the student is a resident.

Wilson will use the letters to prepare a case to present before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee when the public hearing on the bill is held.

The hearing will not be for at least two weeks but Wilson needs the letters as soon as possible so he can prepare his case effectively to combat the claims of the Arizona Apartment Owners Association.

If more information is needed, Wilson can be reached at the activities center or by calling 965-3161.

## Exhaust legislation

Continued from page 1

bill say technologically it might not be possible to have large - scale facilities in operation by 1973.

The Senate bill would have a more immediate economical impact on Arizona.

Arthur Aymar, chief of the state Health Department's vehicular emission

control section, said estimates of the Senate bill's price tag range from \$6 million to \$13 million.

The House bill is before the Appropriations and Rules committees. The Senate bill is in the Transportation and Appropriations committees.

### state press

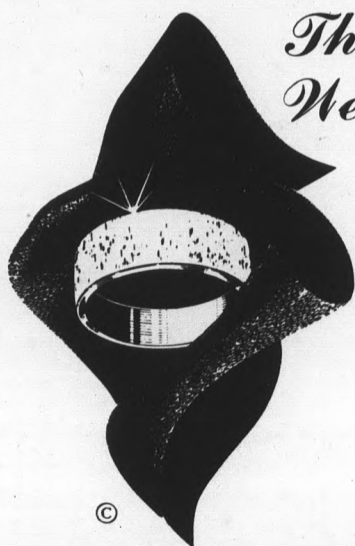
Barney Hutchinson — Editor

Max Jennings — Faculty Adviser

Hal Hubele — Advertising Manager

Advertising 965-3249 News, Sports 965-3656, 965-3657

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



*The Wide Gold Wedding Band*

always a favorite, the wide gold textured finish 14K band. Our extensive collection includes all styles, from the traditional to the modern oxidized styles so popular today.

*Paul Johnson*  
JEWELERS

130 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

(1 1/2 Blocks West of Student Overpass)

Also PHOENIX - SUN CITY

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



## Chicanos form new group

Continued from page 1

"We are very much concerned about the discrimination our people have experienced for ages; but all hasn't been completely wrong.

### Progress

"Some within our culture have done fairly well — more so today than yesterday. We want to continue that positive trend, but we want to do more than we have in the past," he said.

Carreon said La Alianza would not be limited to Chicanos and Mexican-Americans, but would include all of Spanish heritage.

"Behind it all there's the idea that this could go farther than ASU . . . The

constitution is a general enabling document that could help all those of Spanish heritage contribute to society."

### No limits

Carreon, Valles and Erlinda Torres, another member of La Alianza's planning committee, said the proposed group should not be limited to ASU members.

Valles said, "We could relate to the community by emphasizing the university resources available in areas like financial aid for minorities and other educational programs."

Carreon added, "There's a lot of manpower with ASU which could meet community needs. The Alliance could help."

He added the proposed

group would sponsor Spanish language cultural events.

"This wouldn't be a one-week-a-year effort," he said, "but a continuing effort to present all aspects of our culture."

La Alianza's organization committee recently scoured the ASU directory for Spanish surnames. They have sent copies of the proposed constitution to the 800 students, faculty and staff they believe to be of Spanish heritage.

The group meets at 7 tonight in the Great Hall of the College of Law to discuss constitution changes and improvements. Valles said he hopes those of Spanish heritage will attend, and bring their copies of the constitution.

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK 1972

## BLACK HERITAGE WEEK

### Black Heritage Week/Objectives

The sense of purpose which pervades Black Heritage Week is reflected in part, but only in part, in the listing of events contained in this leaflet.

Black Heritage Week has this as its main objective:

—To reveal, both to blacks and non-blacks, the continuing and valuable contributions which black people have made, and are making, to every meaningful aspect of American life.

There is no facet of society which is not marked, to a significant degree, by the intellect, art, skill and the humanity of black people.

And these are, too often, contributions which must surmount prejudice and antagonism, and worse, to make themselves felt—and accepted.

Even the wide range of events which are part of the official program of Black Heritage Week/1972 cannot begin to suggest the scale of achievement which has been achieved by Black Americans, past and present.

But it is our hope that this celebration, and the individual occasions which comprise it, will bring knowledge to those who do not now possess it, understanding to those willing to understand, and glory to those black men and women who have created the heritage to which these days are dedicated.

### EVENTS

#### Sunday—February 13

5:30 pm "Nightfall" by Beverly Smith  
A dramatic production  
Maricopa Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$2

#### Monday—February 14

1:30 pm "Angela—Like It Is"  
A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

"The Contemporary Black Student Movement"

7:30 pm Dr. Harry Edwards  
University of California at Berkeley  
Arizona Room / Memorial Union / ASU  
Admission: \$1.50

#### Tuesday—February 15

1:00 pm "King"  
A feature-length documentary film  
Arizona Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$1

Colloquium—"Toward a Psychology of Blackness"

3:30 pm Dr. Charles Thomas  
Distinguished psychologist  
Neeb Hall/Arizona State University  
No charge for admission

6:00 pm "King"  
A feature-length documentary film  
Phoenix Union High School  
Admission: \$2

#### Wednesday—February 16

3:30 pm Basketball  
Final game of round robin competition  
Sun Devil Gymnasium  
No charge for admission

7:30 pm Banquet  
"The Black Athlete in Perspective"  
Arizona Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Featured: John Wooten

#### Thursday—February 17

8:30 am to 4:30 pm Program of Black Arts  
Art/Music/Poetry  
Rendezvous Room/Memorial Union  
ASU — No charge for admission

#### "Uptight"

1:30 pm A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

#### Friday—February 18

1:30 pm "Stagoles"—Bobby Seale and  
"David Hilliard"—Two Films/Followed  
by panel discussion  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

6:30 pm Karamu/An African Feast  
Maricopa Room/Memorial Union/ASU  
Admission: \$4  
(The Karamu will be followed by a showing of the film "Right On" at 8:00, featuring the Original Last Poets)  
Dance Featuring the TNT Flashers  
(Admission to dance included in admission to Karamu. Separate admission to dance only: \$1.50)

#### Saturday—February 19

1:30 pm "Cool World"  
A film  
Movie House/Memorial Union/ASU  
Donation: 50¢ minimum

7:00 pm and 9:30 pm Concert Featuring  
"War"  
Two Separate Performances  
Phoenix Union High School  
Auditorium  
Admission: \$3

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK 1972

# Cosner auditorium gets backstage bit

By MARCIA STUCKI

Old Cosner Auditorium squats pale and disheveled behind the new orange Music building.

Some of Cosner's doors are boarded shut and masking tape holds glass in the windows. Screens are torn and outside light sockets are empty.

Once the scene of gala theater productions, it is now a jumble of orange peels, buttons, plaster face casts and chunks of wood that tumble out of kitchen corners.

Relegated in its old age to backstage activities, Cosner houses all the paraphernalia that is transformed into sets and costumes for Lyric Opera Theatre productions.

Despite the debris and antiquity, there is a strong undercurrent of organization and timing to have everything ready for opening night. Largely responsible for this spark of creativity is Nancy Bloemendaal, who designs all the sets, costumes and lighting for Lyric Opera shows.

She was the one who used the curtains that once framed the Cosner stage for the costume of "Don Giovanni" last fall after the material intended for the costume was stolen. When she noticed how closely the old

clipped velvet curtains matched the stolen burgundy velour, down they came.

"Now every time I look at the curtains in the new theatre, people start worrying," Nancy said.

During the construction of the new Music building, Cosner's structural innards were undermined and the old auditorium was temporarily condemned.

Large cracks run through the walls of the kitchen which once served Cosner's cafeteria. It now holds long rows of finished costumes draped in billowy blue dry cleaner's plastic.

Under the plastic rustle linings of gold lame, underdresses of plaid taffeta, capes of velvet and necklines heavy with pearls. Nancy fingers a green dress with enormous open-end sleeves, then points out the cape, pants and jacket that were made from the curtains.

She pulls out an earthy, textured peasant's wedding gown, then pushes aside other heavy costumes to show off a harem outfit from the production of "Celebration."

Designing goes beyond beauty. The fit, cut and lines of period styles must be

reproduced accurately, which means researching the era before any costume designs are drawn.

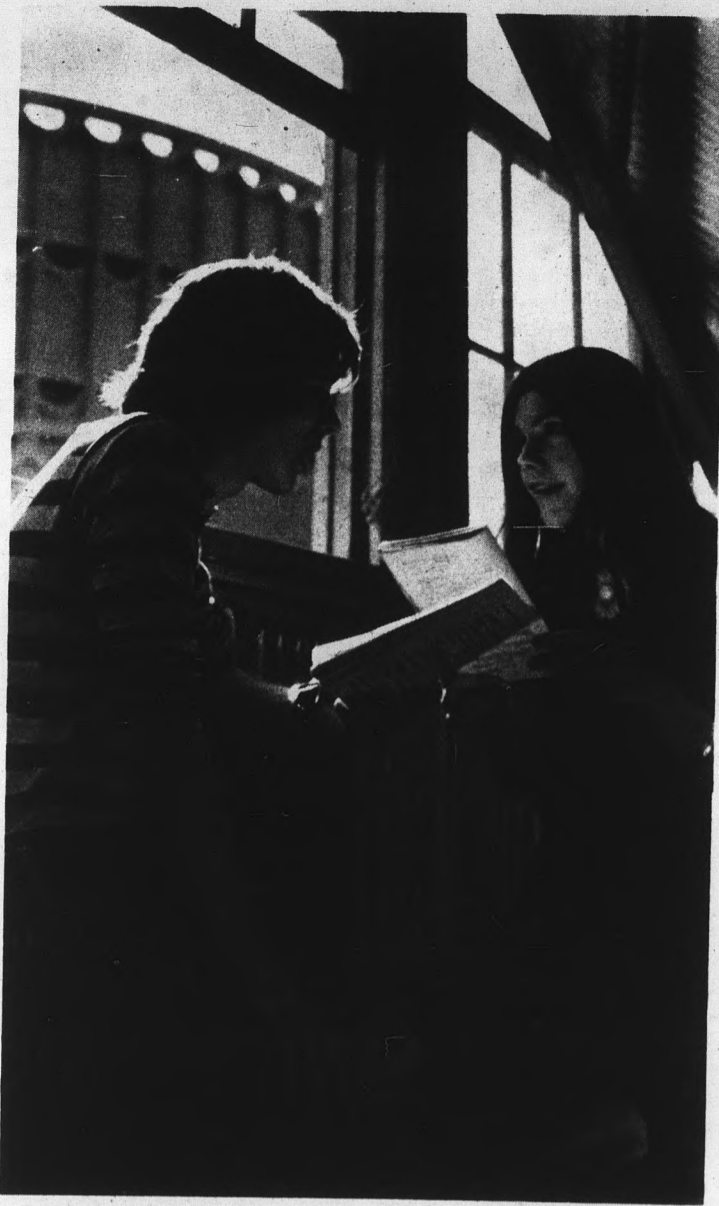
Because it will be under stage lights and the scrutiny of an audience, a costume must be "theatrical," an illusive quality that includes lighting, the character played by the actor, and the movements he will perform while wearing the costume.

In set building, flats must be designed so they will fit out the door and back into the door of the new theatre.

Like Cosner itself, other University cast-offs find uses in Nancy's schemes. Stage jewelry is locked up according to color in the drawers of an old filing cabinet. Shoes in various sizes, styles and stages of decay are filed in a set of cubbyhole mailboxes.

Both containers were rescued from the University warehouse, a sort of rest home and halfway house for obsolete equipment.

Once the research is done, once the ideas and designs are ready to be transformed into wood, paint material and lace, they are brought to Cosner. It is there that illusions are created, there scraps and shreds become the robes of kings, the gowns of lovely ladies.



Venetian blinds hang juxtaposed in antiquated Cosner Auditorium as Tim Heathman and Laurie Willis go over lines. Standing in the shadow of the new Music Building, students often must look through windows taped together to view the "birthday cake" structure.

## Canlen house

**HAS A LOT  
GOING  
FOR IT**

**Deluxe 1 and 2  
Bedroom Apartments**  
**Free Utilities**  
**No Leases**  
**Beautifully Furnished Apartments**  
**966-4251    3730 S. Mill Ave.**

# Opinion | state press

## Time to untie Gordian Knot

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), has been presented with a Gordian Knot. In ancient history-mythology, the Gordian Knot represented an unsolvable difficulty. So this is where Ruckelshaus finds himself, largely through the efforts of the smelting industries and the governors of Montana and Arizona.

The background to Ruckelshaus's problems is this:

The Clean Air Act of 1970 required all states to submit to the environmental agency by Jan. 31 of this year a plan to achieve the act's overall (so-called "ambient") air quality standards for several pollutants. The act also provided that a state could adopt air quality standards more stringent than the federal. Montana had already done this in 1967 and Arizona did so in 1970.

For many months the boards of health in both states have been pressured by the smelting industry to abandon the stricter standards and substitute the federal implementation plans. The industry based its request on changes in environmental agency guidelines—changes that, some officials say, were made at White House insistence.

### Montana refuses

In Montana, the board of health refused the request after a public hearing. Gov. Forrest H. Anderson wrote EPA asking for more time to devise pollution standards he could sign.

The problem for Ruckelshaus will be to decide who speaks for the state—the governor or the board of health. While Anderson asked for more time, the board submitted Montana's pollution control plan to the EPA without the governor's signature.

*Ed. Note: This account has been condensed from material taken from wire service stories, articles appearing in the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, and material published by E. W. Kenworthy in The New York Times.*

Likewise, the Arizona board at first refused the industry's request for a hearing on the standards. But then, after collaboration, the board and Gov. Jack Williams decided to send to the EPA a plan that made no mention of air quality standards or emission limitations for sulphur oxides. But the board did not reveal the state standards.

### Must reject plan

Presumably, Ruckelshaus will have to reject the plan as inadequate. But he must then persuade Arizona to submit an adequate plan, or, under law, devise one himself if it fails to do so.

In either case, will the plan incorporate the stricter state standards or the federal? And will it provide for severe emission limitations, which the industry opposes?

The action by the two governors and all the pressures leading up to the emission control standards are expected to come under scrutiny by the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution at hearings beginning today in Washington.

### Muskie chairs

The committee chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, is principal author of the act and leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. Last week, Muskie said the purpose of the hearings was to "inquire into reports that the EPA, through regulations, may have weakened the impact of the 1970 law."

Successive drafts of the Clean Air guidelines during 1971 produced steadily weakening demands on states. The guidelines at one time were enveloped by the White House Office of Management and Budget and re-issued with several changes, among which was a clause no longer requiring states to use limitations on emissions by individual plants to achieve Federal air quality standards. The final draft guidelines Aug. 14 include concessions that while the states were encouraged to implement more stringent

standards, considerations on the relative cost and benefits of such tougher standards.

There were reports at the time that changes had been made after intervention by the Office of Management and Budget, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and Peter M. Flanigan, assistant to the President. Ruckelshaus has vehemently denied that the White House imposed any changes. He said the Office of Management and Budget only had made suggestions.

### Pressure exerted

In any event, it is clear from interviews and documents that the copper industry—led by Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining—exerted pressure on the Administration to get changes in the guidelines and then used the changes to bring pressure on Montana and Arizona to soften their air pollution standards.

The Anaconda Copper Co. last July abandoned the argument that technology was unavailable to cut pollution and came forth with a two-step program to reduce pollution by 90 per cent. After the final pollution guidelines were released, Anaconda petitioned the Montana board of health, asking for a hearing. At the hearing, the company requested that the less stiff Federal standards be substituted for the tougher 1967 state levels.

An EPA engineer countered that the Federal standards represented minimum goals. He said the state has a right to impose its own standards and the EPA has found achievable 90 per cent removal of pollutants.

### Place sends letter

The president of Anaconda, John B.M. Place, sent a letter to Ruckelshaus questioning whether the EPA official had represented the views of the agency. A proposed meeting between Place and Ruckelshaus never took place.

But Place and presidents from Phelps Dodge Corporation and the Kennecott Copper Corporation huddled with Flani-

gan at the White House Dec. 28. A week later, letters were sent out by an EPA assistant administrator advising all concerned that federal standards were fully protective of health and welfare and, furthermore, emission limitations were not required as part of the state's program report to the agency.

Before all the commotion, most Montana newspapers, the state AFL-CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, the agent for workers in the pits and smelters, all encouraged the board of health to stand by its standards. It did. On Jan. 7 the board rejected the company's request.

### Arizona similar

The Arizona situation is similar to Montana's. There, too, the board of health had adopted a sulphur oxide ambient standard more stringent than the Federal one, and 90 per cent reduction in plant emissions.

Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and several other smelting companies had finally come forward with plans to meet the requirements by 1974.

Then, after EPA published its final guidelines last August, 10 companies petitioned for a hearing on substituting Federal standards. The hearing was Dec. 30. The companies based their case on costs. On Jan. 20 the board of health upheld the state standards.

### Press supports mines

In Arizona, however, the companies had more public support and almost full support from the press. Pressure mounted on Gov. Williams and the board, and together they decided to eliminate any mention of sulphur dioxides when they sent the implementation plan to the EPA.

One official of the EPA said "This has been the industry strategy: to get the state with its back against the wall and force EPA to act."

The time is nearing when Ruckelshaus and his EPA will have to untie the Gordian Knot.

## Secret papers indicate Nixon's China takeover

President Nixon may be playing down the possible results of his upcoming China trip, but the discovery of secret government documents on the President's Peking visit has revealed a bizarre plot of power-politicking.

Richard Milhous Nixon is planning to take over Red China.

Secret documents gained by Andy Jackerson, successor to a man with a fetish for libel suits and presently top Washington Post copy boy, reveal Nixon's scheme to gain political control of the big Red thing with the help of the President's 300-member entourage.

Jackerson said the documents reveal Nixon and Company will seize control of Red China during their one week stay in Peking.

Jackerson said the President allegedly talked with several presidential aspirants and decided the best solution to the

By  
**JOHN  
BANASZEWSKI**

problem of U.S.-Sino power imbalances was for the President to totally take over Communist China.

Key to the operation's success Jackerson disclosed, are H. R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff; Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary; Air Force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Nixon military assistant; and Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary.

The Post copy boy explained each member's task during the operation. Ziegler will formulate a press campaign to saturate the Chinese with anti-Mao propaganda.

The propaganda, centring around Mao's receding hairline

and lack of female acquaintances, will be distributed by plane over Red China by Brig. Gen. Scowcroft.

Allowing 72 hours for the material to sink in, Jackerson claimed the Chinese will be ready to revolt. At that time, Rose Mary Woods will disseminate women's lib propaganda to incite Red women to riot.

The documents claim the Red public — men out of arms because of women's lib; and women up in arms because of it — will be ready for still greater upheaval.

And H. R. Haldeman will provide the spark. Using his expertise on the constitutional interpretation of treasonous activity, Haldeman will accuse Mao of aiding and abetting the enemy by welcoming Nixon to Peking.

The public will demand the ousting of Mao and the instating of Generalissimo Nixon.

## Treason valid?

It is a deplorable condition when H.R. Haldeman of the White House staff impugned critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policies with overtones of treason. It is true that Haldeman is not to blame for pulling the war into partisan politics. Ever since Nixon took over the war, Democrats have been highly critical of every tactical move. The Nixon administration occasionally strikes back, but the imputation of treason is clearly over-reacting. "Aiding and abetting the enemy" is treasonable, and to accuse an American of doing that is to accuse him of treason.

If, as stated by the Christian Science Monitor, the two-party system is to survive, it must operate within reasonable bounds. The charge of treason is outside these bounds.





**... can summer be far behind?**

... and if spring is here, can summer be far behind? Sun splashed lawns, petite bikinis and roving male eyes herald the coming of warmer weather in the Valley. With temperatures predicted to stay in the high 70's for the rest of the week, young lovelies will come forth in droves seeking solitude and sunbathing on Manzanita's lawns.

**Orientation director named**

Christine Wilkinson, student activities coordinator, will become ASU's director of orientation, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, announced yesterday.

Hamm said Dr. Jo Doris left the post last week.

The Director of Orientation must develop and maintain an information and service liaison with colleges and universities throughout the state, Hamm said.

Mrs. Wilkinson will also coordinate special high school activities such as band day and senior day, he added.

The director's responsibilities will be more demanding than previously because she will work all year, he said.

"I'm a little worried because it will be a short summer this year," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "The fall registration is right after the end of summer school due to the new academic system going into effect."

Mrs. Wilkinson was appointed to the new position of student activities coordinator last fall. Previously, she was director of Memorial Union (MU) activities.

She is a University alumna

and has been a high school counselor.

"I really miss working with the students. I enjoy working on a one-to-one basis," she said. "But I wanted to try working at the University level. That's where my background is."

Until someone is appointed student activities coordinator, she will be working in both areas.

**CLASSIFIED  
965-3249**

**Women have activities lab**

Associated Women Students (AWS) at ASU and Mesa Community College will sponsor a minority women's workshop from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

Arnette Ward, counselor at Mesa Community, will speak on involving minority women in campus activities, said Lee Brown, AWS Women's Relations Committee chairman.

Discussion groups will follow.

The purpose of the workshop is for "organizations to find ways in which to involve minority women in activities and to discuss programs they'd like to become involved in. Activities usually are geared to the white college coed," said Miss Brown.

Reservations for the free workshop and lunch may be made in MU 252C.

**SOPHOMORES**



**SOMETHING NEW!** Both men and women students at ASU can now become Air Force Officers without taking freshmen and sophomore AFROTC courses. Students begin next fall with junior level courses and upon graduation, in only two years, become officers with responsibility, pay, advancement, and travel opportunities that are difficult to find in other fields. All students get \$100-mo allowance, during the school year, while qualified men get 36½ hrs. of free private flight training. SOUND INTERESTING? Then, why not stop by the Air Force offices in Old Main or call 965-3181 and have your questions answered. If you will have 60 sem. hrs. of college credit next fall, your first step is to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) Feb. 19, in Life Science Bldg., Room 191 at 0730 a.m. The test is free and non-obligating so come and see if you qualify. Scholarships are available.

**Senate permits pass-fail credits**

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday to accept all pass-fail credits from other schools. It will take effect next fall, if it's not vetoed by President John Schwada or the Arizona Board of Regents.

Currently, ASU accepts only the number of pass-fail units allowed by the college. For example, the college of Liberal Arts accepts 16-pass-fail credits. If a student transfers from a school operating on the pass-fail system, he may transfer up to 16 units. Any more than that must be approved by the standards committee of his

Under the new resolution, students will be given credit for additional pass-fail classes taken at ASU up to the number allowed in the catalog.

The Senate also proposed to accept 72 to 76 units from junior colleges. This would replace the existing 63-unit limit, and would permit students to take four full-load semesters at a junior college before transferring to ASU.

**10% Off—Students & Faculty  
On Glasses and Contacts**

ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST RX'S

Single Vision Safety Lenses \$13.00

Contacts Reg. \$79.00

**ANTHONY OPTICAL**

K-MART PLAZA, 1848 W. Broadway, Mesa

**★ THE HARRY NACE COMPANY ★**

**WALT DISNEY'S  
Lady  
and the  
Tramp**



IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL!

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE  
BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. • 1971 Walt Disney Productions

**PLUS 2nd  
BIG HIT!**

Walt Disney production  
DEAN JONES  
**\$1,000,000  
DUCK**

**UNIV. no. 1**

Broadway East of Rural  
Tempe 967-7857

MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
LADY & THE TRAMP 8:40  
MILLION \$ DUCK 7:00  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
TRAMP 12, 3:15, 6:45, 9:55  
DUCK 1:35, 4:55, 8:10  
DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI  
and HARRY SALTZMAN  
present  
**Sean  
Connery  
as James  
Bond 007**  
in IAN FLEMING'S  
**"Diamonds  
Are  
Forever"**

**Plus 2nd  
BIG HIT!**

DEBBIE & SHELLEY  
**REYNOLDS & WINTERS**

**"What's The Matter With Helen?"**

**UNIV. no. 2**

Broadway East of Rural  
Tempe 967-7857

MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
DIAMONDS — 9:05  
HELEN — 7:15  
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
DIAMONDS — 1:15, 5:25, 9:35  
HELEN — 3:30, 7:40  
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

**\$299 ROUND TRIP  
to EUROPE**

For students, faculty, employees, alumni, and immediate families

June 15	TUCSON—LONDON
Aug. 23	AMSTERDAM—TUC
July 2	TUCSON—LONDON
Aug. 14	FRANKFURT—TUC

**ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS**  
2201 EAST BROADWAY  
TUCSON, ARIZONA — 85719  
PHONE (602) 624-5521

## Pot reform group begins ASU chapter

The campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is being organized and will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Yuma Room.

The campus branch will support and carry on the functions of the national organization, according to Clifton Glasgow, president of the ASU chapter.

The immediate goal of NORML is to facilitate the signing of petitions for a NORML backed initiative proposal.

The initiative will place before the voters of Arizona a proposal to void the criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use.

The issue isn't the use of marijuana, but rather the criminalization of a growing segment of the population.

NORML does not advocate or condemn the use of marijuana: "We simply do not believe people should go to jail for the possession of a small amount of grass for personal use," Glasgow said.

Other work of NORML includes the education of the public so they may make a choice at the polls based on the best available information rather than the misleading rumors and semi-facts circulating in place of facts, he said.

It is for this purpose that ASU's NORML chapter requests any interested student to join in the drive for petition signatures, Glasgow said.

The chapter will also distribute educational literature.

## Author attends council

Dr. Lewis Tambs will represent himself and Dr. Noel Stowe at the American University Conference on Teaching Materials for the Study of Latin American Thought, to be held Friday and Saturday in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the conference is to select a topic for an upcoming book on Latin American studies.

Tambs and Stowe, both associate professors of history, along with 30 other Latin American historians from the United States, Canada and Latin America, submitted copies of their works to a previously selected governing committee for consideration.

The conference, composed of "a select committee of historians, philosophers and social scientists" is the first of its kind, according to Tambs. During the two days in Washington, each of the authors shall present his individual material for criticism and discussion by fellow writers.

The co-authors from ASU spent three months compiling

information for their paper, entitled "The Evolution of National Socialist Thought in Latin America and its Modern Manifestations."

The thesis discusses Latin America's search, since independence, for a "philosophy which will provide unity, identity, progress, and real autonomy," Tambs said.

The major writing problem stemmed from the committee's desire to receive papers written through the eyes of a Latin American, he said.

Both men are of American descent and therefore needed to transpose all material into the proper perspective.

Tambs looks forward to an eventful conference. "I've read some of their books and it's nice to see the man behind the book," he said.

It is his conviction that students will benefit greatly from this conference, he said. The varied topics being discussed provide him with material from months of extensive research.

## Radio program features faculty, students' poetry

ASU students and faculty are showing a greater interest in poetry, according to Mrs. Dolli Schneider, program director for the Poetry of the People Society's radio show on KFCA-fm.

More students have begun submitting poetry to the society and participating in the broadcasts. ASU students Nancy Ansel, Pablo Bjorklund, Chuck Blackwell, Louisa Frost, Judy Thatcher and Grace Zach have participated or are scheduled to participate in the weekly shows.

English professors Nelson Haggard and Katherine Turner have been featured.

The show is aired at 6:15 p.m. Sundays. KTAR also broadcasts the 50-minute program at 11 p.m. Sundays.

The society conducts its workshops on the second Saturday of every month. People who wish to submit their work meet in the Sky Room of the Phoenix City Library at 11 a.m. Material submitted is critiqued by members of the society, and the best chosen for broadcast.

Mrs. Schneider and Carolyn

Kern, moderator of the show, choose the material that will be taped.

"We like to encourage people to bring in their poetry. With four shows a month, we need lots of material," said Mrs. Schneider.

The society tries to feature Arizona people and their poetry. "We try to bring Arizona to the Arizonans," said Mrs. Schneider.

People interested in submitting poetry, and who wish to find out more about the society before the next meeting March 11, should contact Carolyn Kern of KFCA at 253-6108.

## Hazing practices decline during ASU Greek Week

The late night "yes sir, no sir" chants that drift from Fraternity Row, or a dreary-eyed individual shuffling around in questionable burlap attire may be tokens of Hell Week.

Hazing practices, frantic scavenger hunts, ice races, predawn lineups, calisthenics — all the unifying, character-building activities part of fraternal initiation, still exist in varying degrees within the ASU Greek system.

If for no other reason than self-preservation, the fraternities who carry on dangerous or excessive hazing practices have or will decline on the ASU campus.

These are the feelings of Chris Creech, an affiliate of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Colorado University, here to help strengthen ASU Phi Psi chapter.

"I think ASU (the Greek system) has begun a transition period that has generally been going on across the country," Creech said.

At the CU campus, Creech said, there is absolutely no hazing, no house living requirements, no formalized rushing and money rates even for those who are practically destitute.

Liberalized changes similar to these are what

Creech feels will eventually over take the ASU Greek system.

"Fraternities have lost status on a lot of campuses but brotherhood is what is needed and we're promoting," Creech said. "I think most guys would enjoy a fraternity but it connotes something negative. Most of the people who knock it have never been in a fraternity or sorority house."

One new initiate gave this reason for the continuation of fraternity hazing. "It proves that you really want to be in a fraternity and makes you appreciate it more."

### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

### "Does Anybody Care" Become a Volunteer now!



Contact:

### COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

Academic Services Blvd., Room 111  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
965-6505

### Tellus Hotline

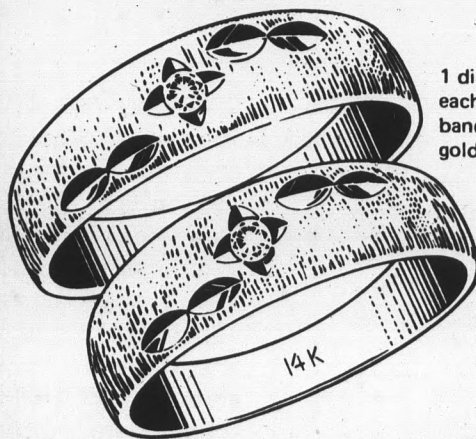
A National Hotline Affiliate

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

968-2477

DANIEL'S JEWELERS

### NEW FOR '72 Diamond Duo Set



1 diamond in each sculptured band of 14 Karat gold.

\$49 each

CHARGE IT... even if you've never had credit before!

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST

**DANIEL'S**  
Quality Jewelers

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S  
TRI-CITY MALL  
130 W. MAIN STREET  
STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

# Celebrate our anniversary and save!



We always treat you right.™

It's our anniversary. And your saving. Because we're offering 4 weeks of spectacular sandwich specials. Check the coupons below and you'll see why we say, "At Burger Chef, we always treat you right." Come on in and help us celebrate. Your wallet will enjoy it almost as much as your taste buds.

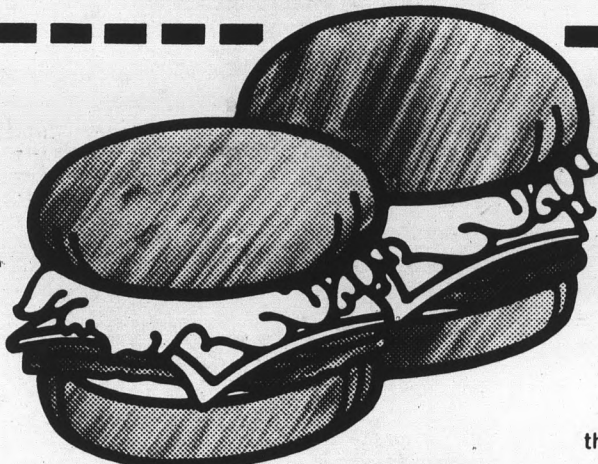


## The Big Chef®

Our banquet on a bun.  
2 for 79¢  
with this coupon  
Regularly 55¢ each

Good only at participating Burger Chef Restaurants during the week of February 16-February 22.

One coupon per customer per visit.

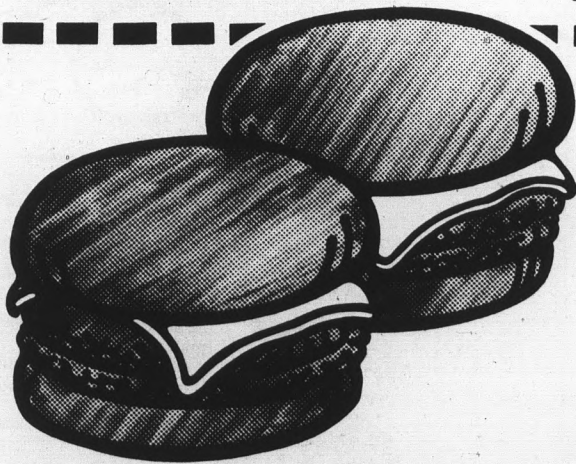


## Our Great Ham & Cheese.

A tempting delight.  
2 for 69¢  
with this coupon  
Regularly 49¢ each

Good only at participating Burger Chef Restaurants during the week of February 23-February 29.

One coupon per customer per visit.



## Our Double Cheeseburger

It's a family favorite.  
2 for 69¢  
with this coupon  
Regularly 49¢ each

Good only at participating Burger Chef Restaurants during the week of March 1-March 7.

One coupon per customer per visit.



## The Big Chef®

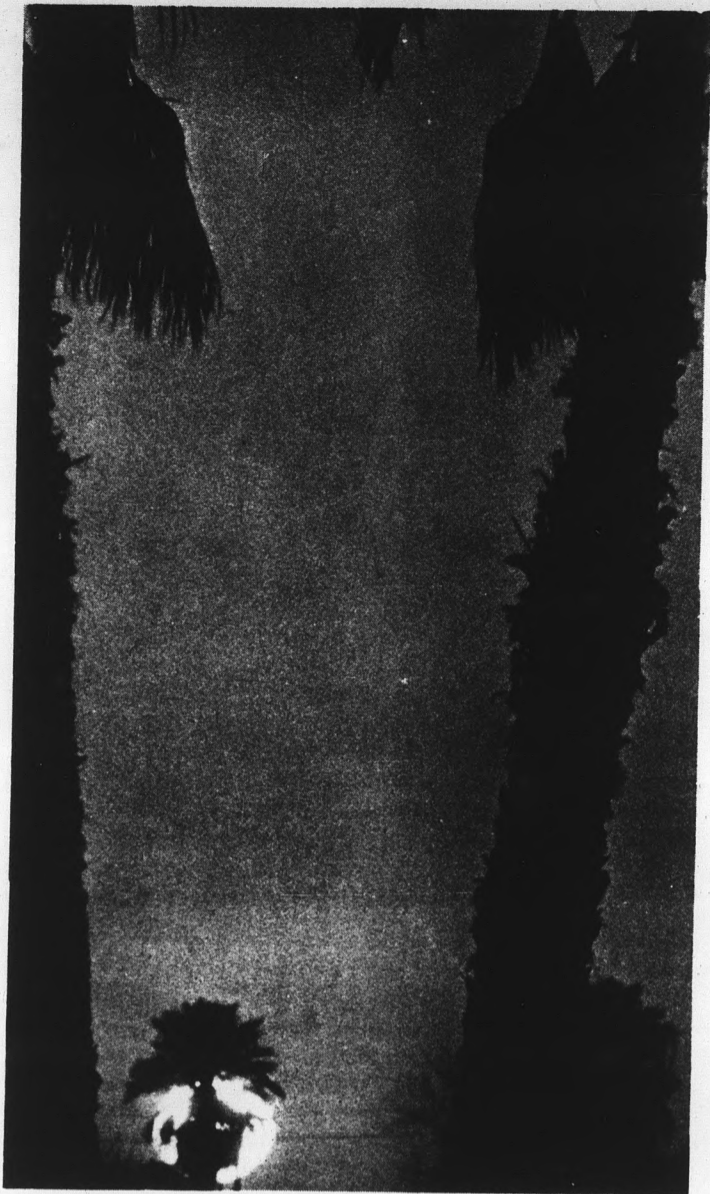
Our banquet on a bun.  
2 for 79¢  
with this coupon  
Regularly 55¢ each

Good only at participating Burger Chef Restaurants during the week of March 8-March 14.

One coupon per customer per visit.

**TEMPE — 106 East University Drive**

**FAMILY NIGHTS: Every Wednesday and Thursday — 5 P.M. till Closing**



It's balmy, palmy sunset season

## 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. Will there be any discount charter flights back East during April vacation? Can it be arranged?**

**A.** There will be no charter flights during the spring break because of the vacation's shortness. But if special student groups or clubs wish to make a trip, charter flights can be arranged, a spokesman from Valley Travel Mart International said.

If no charter flights are contracted, the cheapest way to fly is student stand-by.

**Q. Does someone have a reason for not opening the road from the Moeur building to University Drive after construction hours?**

**A.** "The reason the road (Forest Ave.) is closed is the safety problem," said John Duffy, University Police chief.

Bad lighting at night, construction debris, and the narrowing of the road at its north end make hazardous driving through there at night, he said.

ALL OUR HOT DOGS  
are **25¢** . . .  
Including our Chili Dog!  
**7 DAYS A WEEK**

**JIM DANDY  
Hot Dogs**

1037 RURAL ROAD, TEMPE

# Sports gives social escape, Berkeley professor asserts

By DEBBIE ELLISON

Dr. Harry Edwards put various myths about the athlete "down the tube," during his talk Monday night in the MU Maricopa Room. His talk was part of the Black Heritage Week festivities.

"In sports where competition is noncontact and as much against time and distance as against other athletes, one would expect to at least occasionally see small and elongated black and white athletes performing at comparable levels of excellence," said Dr. Edwards, assistant professor at Berkeley.

"Yet black athletes of a variety of shapes and sizes have dominated sports, specifically track and field, over white athletes who have embodied a variety of sizes and shapes and thus body mass to body ratios," he said.

Dr. Edwards was the leader of the 1968 Olympic boycott, by black athletes.

"Due to the complexity of the variables that determine athletic excellence even when physical differences exist between individuals, one proceeds on dangerous ground when he assumes these observable and discernable differences are the major factors determining the differences in demonstrating athletic prowess," he said.

The belief in the existence of national or racial characteristics was supposedly dispersed by scholars decades ago, Edwards said.

"But among the ranks of

coaches and other segments of the American population, this myth lives on," Edwards said.

"Resource persons on this subject — mostly coaches — recreate a portrait of the black athlete as a happy-go-lucky casual Negro so familiar to Americans through history books, Stepin Fetchit and other types of society outlets," he said.

Edwards said the overall portrayal is inappropriate.

"Not even the specific psychological traits contributed to black athletes are substantiated by contemporary methods."

Edwards discussed the

Continued on page 9

OFFICIAL RING



MU  
238

"I gets no bread with one meatball"

**GENESIS IV**

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Feb. 18-19-20 — Neeb Hall

6 & 8 P.M.

\$1.25 Students — \$1.75 General  
from the

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

AQUARIUS,  
JAN. 20-FEB. 18.



**If you're an Aquarian,  
you've probably already found  
Schlitz Malt Liquor.**



Aquarius, you're anything but traditional. You're often a wild dreamer, and always an independent thinker. That's why you get along so well with Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull.

Schlitz Malt Liquor is the unique drink that stands apart with a bold taste all its own. And that's what you respect.

You know you can be lost for days in your idealistic dreams of the future. And when you join the earth-bound, you continue to seek originality and surprise. Like Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull.



**Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.**

## Insurance information announced

The office of the Director of Payroll Services has released information regarding the deductions that will be made for Aetna Life insurance for university employees starting with the Feb. 18 payroll.

During the present fiscal year, deductions have been made which represented 50 per cent of the premium paid by the University for insurance. The other 50 per cent was paid out of the accumulated dividends.

Effective Feb. 18, the total premium for insurance that was in force previously will be paid from the accumulated dividends for all persons. Those who elected to increase their coverage will pay the total premium on the amount of increase.

All persons who chose to remain at their present level will have no deduction reflected on their pay check, but records are being retained to reflect those persons on whom insurance is in force.

## ASU given parking lot

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Merrill, 3445 East Oregon, Phoenix, have presented a 12,000 square foot parcel of land to ASU.

The land is located at the southeast corner of Apache Boulevard and College Avenue, directly south of the campus. The lot has 80 feet of frontage on Apache and 150 feet of frontage on College Avenue.

ASU President John Schwada described the gift as "a significant contribution to the expansion of the campus."

The campus addition, being appraised, is used for student parking. The University will landscape, dust control and black-top the area.

With the gift of this land, the University owns the block extending east from College to Normal Avenues on Apache, with the exception of a single 10,500 square-foot lot.

DISPLAY ADS  
965-3249

**15¢**  
**Beer Nite**  
EVERY  
**WEDNESDAY**  
AT THE  
**CORNER  
POCKET**

4420 E. Thomas  
across from Thomas Mall  
Billiards — Beer — Pool



Black athletes Paul Stovall and Rhea Taylor

## "They'll be Dancing In the Streets"

NEXT WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

8 to 11 P.M.

ALPHA DRIVE

**FREE STREET DANCE**

SPONSORED BY

**Interfraternity Council**

M.U. Ideas & Issues Committee presents —

The First Film Of The

APB-TV New Consciousness Series

**"WAITING FOR CHANGE"**

Ralph Nader  
Abbie Hoffman  
Gay Activists  
Graffiti Seminar

**Today, Tomorrow & Thursday**

**3 PM - M.U. Cochise Room**

**ADMISSION: FREE!**

## • Sports gives social escape

Continued from page 8

efforts of San Jose State psychologists confirming that black athletes are comparatively less relaxed than white athletes, thereby forming the opinion that blacks, once again, are inferior in their athletic abilities.

"I can only theorize that the greatest advantage for the black man is his relaxation under stress," said Dr. Edwards.

"As a class trained under me, blacks excelled white athletes due to this ability to relax," said Dr. Edwards. "It's their secret."

"Yet sociologically, one would expect these types of differences, given that the black athlete is aware of the racist extent within sports and the fact that they operate at a decided disadvantage as AfroAmericans competing against whites for a finite number of highly valued

positions and rewards," he continued.

Dr. Edwards contended that to most Black athletes, sports holds the only promise of escaping from the oppressed black society.

"To fail often, says Dr. Edwards, "means total failure — back to the dung heap you go! "But we must channel our endeavors in other directions."

"Why ask for 1,000 Lew Alcindors when what we actually need is more Charles Garys," Edwards said.

"Once black people have become politically liberated, the sports arena will no longer be dominated by blacks," Edwards said.

NEWS  
3656

## Some Computer Operators

Have More Fun Than Others —

**SOME ARE NAVY PILOTS**

The Navy Officer Information team will be on the ASU Campus Today & Tomorrow on the Mall from 10 to 3

RENT A

*Punto*

For \$5 a day  
and 5¢ a mile

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL:

Allen Gaede  
**BERGE FORD**  
964-2921

RENT-A-CAR

For students and faculty  
21 and over.



# ROTC students stage mock raid on compound

By SANDRA SHOOK

A cattle corral, representing the P.O.W. camp, lay in predawn darkness. Six guarded prisoners stood in the largest corral, talking softly among themselves. With guns thrown over their shoulders, men clad in green fatigues scurried about the area. The men spoke out loud, wishing that the attack would come soon.

Suddenly the stillness was broken by a roar. A sound like that of exploding firecrackers filled the air as men rushed towards the P.O.W. compound. The attackers moved swiftly,

working their way toward the guarded men. The P.O.W.'s were free. The attackers set off a smoke bomb, slipped into the smokescreen and disappeared into the desert.

All this was part of the ASU Desert Rangers' long-range reconnaissance patrol in which 12 men were graded on their leadership capabilities and tactics. The patrol lasted two days.

The patrol's purpose was for the men to earn the Desert Ranger black beret, signifying the completion of Desert Ranger training. The Desert Rangers are affiliated with Army ROTC.

The patrol began Saturday morning when the 12 men were broken up into two reconnaissance squads. Two other groups, made of Desert Rangers who already completed training, went along to represent enemy aggressors.

The squads were picked up at the National Guard Armory in Phoenix by helicopter and flown to Mesquite Wash near Payson.

Each man carried a backpack, an M-14 with blank ammunition, and supplies enough to last for two days.

The reconnaissance squads were to scout the area and prepare for the assault on the mock P.O.W. compound and next day.

The day was long and hard. The night was cold. Some men reported that their canteens had frozen by morning.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday the squads combined and moved into position for the morning assault on the P.O.W. camp.

The attack started at 6:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes later the battle was over. The objective of the two-day patrol was achieved.

## Police chief says

### Laws limit auto tow away

University Police can tow away an illegally parked vehicle only if it violates one of two laws.

"If a vehicle is parked in such a way that it's unsafe, we'll tow it away," said University Police Chief John Duffy.

Vehicles that violate a parking place reserved for disabled students or that are parked illegally in a place with posted hours and a tow warning will be hauled away.

"If a person is in the wrong lot — we can't tow it. We don't have that ordinance," Duffy said.

"The regents have never seen the necessity of towing away merely because you are in the wrong lot," he added.

Faculty members complain they can't find parking places because the spaces are occupied by vehicles with improper parking decals, he said. "All we can do is give the student a ticket."

Violators whose cars are impounded must go to the

University Police office and sign an impound sheet to get the car back from the towing service, Duffy explained.

"Towaways cost victims \$25 to get the car back and he gets a ticket," he said.

Violators may appeal the ticket to the parking administrator.

## Library plans special hours

Hayden Library probably will operate on a 20½ hour schedule during finals this semester, according to Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian.

Last semester the library was kept open on a 24-hour basis for a one-week period preceding final exams. Five library workers, aided by graduate students, donated the working time necessary to keep the library open on the overtime basis.

Student response to the special hours was weak, said Danaher. A maximum of 400 students used the library after regular hours, and the number dwindled to only a few from 2-6 a.m., he noted.

"Very few (students) actually stayed all night," Danaher said. "Many came in early in the morning to study. The thinking now is to stay open the two weeks of examinations for a 20½-hour period, from 6 a.m. until 2:30 a.m."

**CLASSIFIED**  
965-3249



the right contraceptive for you

Right, because it's effective! Right, because it's gentle, so you can use it with confidence. And these are the big reasons why Emko Foam should be your contraceptive. Over ten years of testing and medical studies prove Emko one of the most effective contraceptives available. Yet it contains no hormones and therefore cannot harm your general health and well-being.

Of course, Emko Foam has other important advantages, too. There are no complicated schedules to follow; no prescriptions or fittings, and you use it only when you need protection. Besides, you hardly know it's there. With all of these advantages, you owe it to yourself to try Emko.

Emko Foam Two Ways...

- Regular with delicate, clear applicator
- Pre-Fil, that can be filled up to one week in advance



THE EMKO CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

### MRS. ANN PALM READER

I will tell your past, present, & future before you utter a word. Helps in love, marriage and business, Reading \$3.00.

9 A.M. till 11 P.M.  
1123 Apache Blvd.

### Artistic Trophy Center

Latest Designs — Lowest Prices

• GIFTS and TROPHIES •

*we can design a Trophy for any event...*

TEMPE CENTER — 807 Mill — 968-5041  
(Next door to Baskin — Robbins)

## 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 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### • FOR SALE

1960 Pont. Pwr steering, pwr brks, radio, runs exc'll, call Al, 966-7940. \$175 or best. Must sell. (2-18)

Schwinn Suburban, 5 speed, 6 months old, ex'lnt condition. \$75 or best offer. 968-3753. (2-18)

2 brand new 2 man rafts, never used, foot pumps also, \$25 each or both for \$45. 994-0063. (2-18)

Honda Dream 300, windshield, book rack, excellent, \$295, 838-0674. (3-1)

2 10 speed bikes, 1 Schwinn Varsity, 1 Italian, both for \$95. Call 266-5760. (2-23)

Discontinued Bass weelun loafers and Bass tacks, 40% off, we make belts, purses & sandals. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. (2-18)

Knapsack, lafuna of France, near new. Levi jacket, blanket-lined, size 36, 965-2174. (2-17)

Gas range, 30 in. coppertone, immaculate, \$125. 267-3984. (2-17)

### • HELP WANTED

Sales hostesses, all shifts, full and part time. No experience necessary. Dunkin Donuts, 711 E. Broadway, Tempe. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (2-18)

Want to earn \$1830 this summer? For appl., call 269-8325 or 943-5707. Leave name and no. (5-19)

Employment opportunities in the world's largest chain of health spa's are now available for men and women. For more information call 833-1251. (2-25)

\$770 per month in summer job! Call Mark at 269-8325 or 943-5707. Leave name and phone no. (5-19)

### • LOST

REWARD! Lost last semester, a slide rule in area of physical science bldg. Great sentimental value. Call 965-2226. (2-18)

### • RENT

Male roommate wanted for 1 bedroom apt. Prefer 21 or over. 1011 E. Orange No. 63. (2-18)

Male roommate wanted: \$62.40 month, new carpet, stereo, sofa, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 1100 E. Lemon St. No. 41. (2-18)

Grad student, female, own room \$50 plus share util., kit, priv., nice house, close by, car, 969-6609. (2-18)

A large room, refr. private bath, refrigerator available, big enough for 2, in Phoenix, call 277-6539 after 6. (2-18)

Need one or two roommates, male at Park Terrace East, near Campus, call 966-0180. (2-17)

Third roommate wanted in three bedroom house. Fireplace, enclosed garage, etc. \$75 mo. Call 945-5794. (2-18)

1 bdrm. apt. furnished, near ASU, \$103.50, call 967-8948. (2-17)

Rooms for Rent, Males only, room and board \$90 mo. close to campus. 968-0162 or 967-9905. (3-22)

Grad student, female, own room \$50 plus share util. kit, priv. nice house, close by, car 969-6609. (2-18)

Male roommate wanted to share house in Scottsdale, 947-2569. (2-17)

LAMANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-2011. (2-24)

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

### • INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year) (5-19)

### • SERVICES

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC.—GREAT SAVINGS

10,000 papers on file at \$1.90 a page, 1100 Glendon Ave., Suite 1445-Westwood, L.A., Calif. Call (213) 477-5043 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:30-4 p.m. "WE GIVE RESULTS" (2-16)

9th annual Jet charters LA to Europe, Orient—from \$129, one way, \$229 RT. Write Gary Prosi, LTS Travel Service, Box 6670, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (4-18)

Lose inches in 70 minutes the European wrap way. Available in kits, for information, 949-5898. (3-30)

MESSAGE ON MORMONISM. 968-5411. (3-17)

Self Hypnosis classes beginning Soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence, 242-3442. (5-19)

Having a party or dance? Need a band? C&H will do all the work. Just call Mike, 967-4333. (2-17)

### • TYPING

TYPNG, 40 cents per page. Call anytime, 267-8408. (2-18)

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable, Convenient to ASU, 966-1684. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK. IBM, MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763. (end of semester)

ASU experience, IBM elite, fast, accurate guaranteed 838-1642. (end of semester)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (3-31)

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

### • AUTOMOBILES

Must Sell, 1965 Black Mustang, 4-speed, 289 new tires \$600 947-2805 Cathy Cochran evenings. (2-18)

1965 Triumph Spitfire in great condition. \$600.00 Contact in person, 1019 E. Lemon, Apt. 216. (2-25)

1963 Ford Econoline van, good condition, \$750. 1966 Ford 4 dr. V-8, power, \$450. A.M.A. Auto, 3250 W. Broadway, Phoenix, 268-3122. (2-17)

### • MISCELLANEOUS

SEEKING members for ARE (Edgar Cayce) Search For God) Study group, call Rod at 968-2006. (2-18)

Free street dance Wednesday, February 23 on Alpha Drive. Everyone is invited. (2-23)

### • WANTED

WANTED: 1 female roommate. 2 bedroom apt. close to campus, \$65 per month. 3 other girls, call 966-3189. (2-18)

Ride from Maryvale area daily, arrive 11 a.m., leave 3:30 p.m. Call 272-8143 after 4 p.m. (2-16)

Need girl to share 2 bedroom house, \$65 a month, call or come over, 966-6325, 1950 Don Carlos. (2-18)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

state  
press  
**sports**

# Women swimmers add to win streak

Once again the ASU women's swim team added another victory to its winning streak that has lasted for 12 years, including the last four national college titles.

The girls won the meet, hosted by BYU, with 232 points. The closest competitor was Colorado State with 165, followed by BYU with 56.

ASU's individual winners included: Carol Pflugheber in the 100 back, 1:04.8; Claire Therrien in the 50 free, 26.6; Leslie Isaac in the 400 free, 4:35.2; and Terry Varney in the 50 back, 30.0. The ASU foursome of Leal Whittlesey, Cyd Horsley, Joyce Ellis, and Terry Varney won the 200 medley relay in 2:04.0.

Coach Mona Plummer commented, "No one did their best times, but this is only the first meet of the season, so I am not disappointed. Also the 12 hour bus ride here was not to their advantage."

The team now looks forward to the ASU Invitational at home Saturday, and the Intermountain Conference Meet in Colorado Feb. 25th and 26th.

Senior Tina Heiple said, "I didn't do very well in comparison to past performances but I'm looking forward to the Nationals in Cincinnati in March. We always get so up for that meet. But after all we are number one."



## Net team opens play

This year's Sun Devil tennis team will be weakened by the loss of NCAA all-Americans John Fort and Hans Nordstrom.

Coach Bill Lenoir will field a young team led by the squad's only senior, Mike Wilkinson, who will play number one singles this season.

The rest of the team includes sophomore letterman Dave Kanter, freshmen Barry Young and Bill Ray and juniors Tom Bearman and Dan Violette.

The squad will open its season this weekend at the 26th Annual University of Arizona Intercollegiate Invitational in Tucson. The tourney runs Friday through Sunday on the UofA courts.

Faculty, staff, students and friends are invited to participate in a free tennis clinic on the ASU courts at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25.

The clinic is sponsored by ASU's national championship women's team and the men's team, ranked 14 in a pre-season poll.

## Diamond alums to face varsity

Five NCAA All-Americans are scheduled to play Saturday's alumni baseball game on the ASU diamond at 1 p.m.

Former Devil stars Sterling Slaughter, Scotty Reid, Lenny Randle, Roger Schmuck, and Fred Nelson were all-Americans during their Sun Devil careers.

Other former A-State greats Ralph Carpenter, Mike Gallagher, Jeff Osborn, Paul Ray Powell and Tom Welton may also play.

The alumni have won the last three games and anticipate winning another. But ASU coach Jim Brock insists his team will be up for this one.

Nelson, Osborn and Welton are members of Brock's coaching staff. Brock said these three are "sure strikeouts."

### A deep tradition to uphold

Women athletes are often chided for their participation where only men presumably may tread. But long hours of arduous training have brought these members of the ASU women's swim team to the top of their sport. Terry Varney, top, and Leal Whittlesey both relish national competition. To be at Arizona State means nothing else—for they have a deep tradition to uphold—12 years without a loss and the last four years as NCAA champions. It is a record any team would be hard pressed to equal.

Photo by Tim Bateman

**HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?**

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.

**paulist fathers.**



## Job Opportunities

**WORRIED ABOUT A JOB AFTER GRADUATION???**

If you qualify, we can offer you a job with a **guaranteed** employment period of not less than **four years**.

**WE ARE TESTING AND INTERVIEWING STUDENTS FOR THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM AT ASU.**



If you can pass our tests, interview and our physical requirements, we will accept your application for entrance into the Two Year Program, AND you can apply for our TWO

**YEAR SCHOLARSHIP** at the same time.

**THIS SCHOLARSHIP PAYS FULL TUITION, FEES AND BOOKS, AND MONTHLY SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE OF ONE-HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00)**

This is but one of the options available to you thru ARMY ROTC.

**\$\$\$**

If interested, see the ARMY ROTC recruiter on campus from Feb. 14 to Feb. 17

or write ASU Army ROTC, Tempe, AZ 85281 or call (602) 965-3318 COLLECT.

**Super Packs**

FOR  
BACKPACKING  
WALKING  
HIKING

**HIGH ADVENTURE HEADQUARTERS**  
"LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING SPECIALISTS"  
3925 E. INDIAN SCHOOL • PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85018 • 955-3391

415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

**Seek undefeated season**

# Gymnasts take eighth in a row

Coach Don Robinson is a forceful, optimistic fellow. The way he says the ASU gymnastics team will remain undefeated this season, you have to believe him.

During the weekend in Utah the Robinson - led gymnasts

stretched this year's undefeated string to eight. "We intend on keeping it that way for the rest of the season," said Robinson.

Friday they squashed the University of Utah with a fine team score, 158.20 — 145.60. Saturday they topped Brigham

Young's Cougars in a closer battle, 159.95 — 156.50.

The gymnasts have had quite a successful season so far, exhibiting strong performers Dan Smith, Dick Dalton, Gary Alexander and Brian Scott. All are of national caliber.

But Robinson said the key to the team's success is the tremendous depth he has in every event. Those who place third are as important to Robinson as those who place first.

Freshman Alexander led the way in Utah with three wins. He won the floor exercise twice and the long horse.

Dalton, an eighth-place finisher in last year's NCAA's, compiled excellent 9.3 and 9.4 scores on the high bar.

Smith was also a double winner, scoring 9.1 and 9.25 on the still rings.

Scott scored 51.40 to take the all-around competition against BYU. Bob Howard took the side horse against the Cougars.

The gymnasts' next competition is against San Fernando Valley State, Friday night at Sun Devil Gym. The rest of their schedule is at home, including the WAC championships March 23-25.



Sun Devil gymnast Dan Smith



## Mind Your P's And Q's

Handwriting analyzed by a certified Graphanalyst.

MAIL SAMPLE OF WRITING AND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO —

JEANETTE SUPINA  
6240 West Medlock  
Glendale, Arizona  
FEE — \$2.00

# Say Cheese!

and get your yearbook portrait taken before it's too late → → →

AND THEN

CRACKER OVER  
TO THE CASHIER'S  
OFFICE TO BUY  
YOUR YEARBOOK

## 1972 SAHUARO

ONLY \$8

at the Cashier's Office  
in the Administration Bldg.

## SENIOR SPRING PHOTO SCHEDULE

DATE	ALPHA LISTING
M, February 7	A, B, C
T, February 8	A, B, C
W, February 9	D, E, F
Th, February 10	D, E, F
Sa, February 12	A-F make-up
M, February 14	G, H, I
T, February 15	G, H, I
W, February 16	J, K, L
Th, February 17	J, K, L
Sa, February 19	G-L make-up
T, February 22	M, N
W, February 23	M, N
Th, February 24	O, P, Q
F, February 25	O, P, Q
Sa, February 26	M-Q make-up
M, February 28	R, S
T, February 29	R, S
W, March 1	T, U, V
Th, March 2	T, U, V
Sa, March 4	R-V make-up
M, March 6	W, X, Y, Z
T, March 7	W, X, Y, Z
W, March 8	A-Z make-up
Th, March 9	A-Z make-up

Monday through  
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Any senior, law or graduate student anticipating graduation by August, 1972, may have his portrait taken to appear in the 1972 Sahuaro yearbook. It is suggested that the men wear coats and ties and that the women wear plain or small-patterned dresses or blouses with sleeves. There is a nominal \$2.00 fee charge which is payable at the time of the sitting. It is not necessary to call to make an appointment.

CHARLES R. CONLEY, PHOTOGRAPHER  
106 West University Drive