

Addition plans for library pend approval by legislature

By LESLEY RONSON

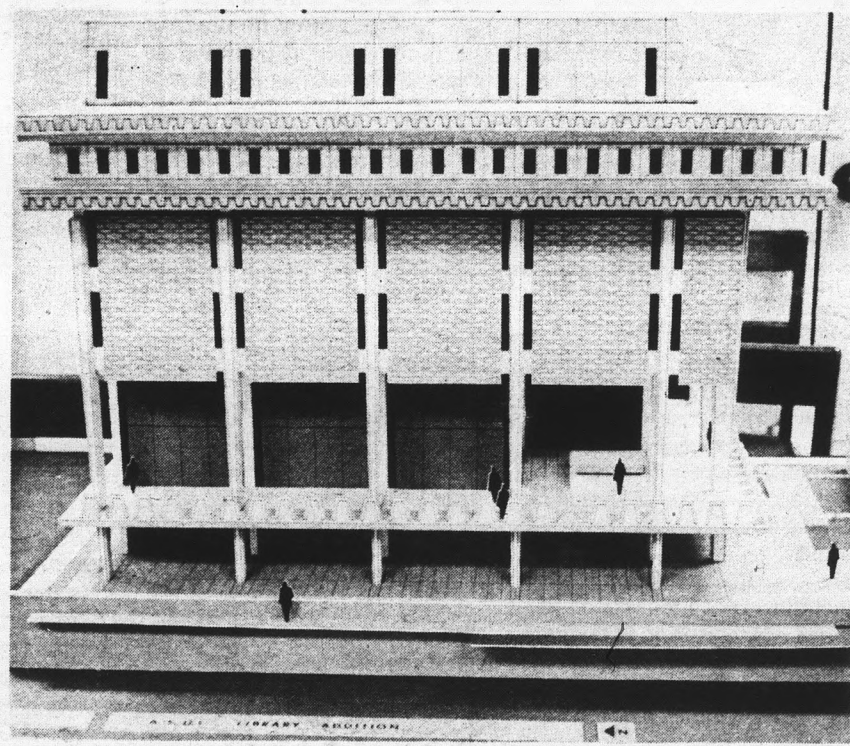
If the Arizona Legislature appropriates the necessary funds in January, two floors will be added to Hayden Library at a cost of \$3.5 million, according to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

Cady said yesterday that plans for the addition are the fourth priority in the capital outlay to the legislature that will go forward this January. He said, "The initial plans contemplated these two additional floors so the foundation, the air conditioning and the utilities are all programmed for this.

"We are very hopeful," Cady said, "that the legislature will recognize the need because with the constant inflation in construction costs, if we don't get it this year, it will cost us at least 15 per cent more the next year."

John Ellingson, ASU director of planning and construction, said the project cost of the original building completed in 1966 was \$4,113,000. The project cost is the total cost including construction, furnishings and

Continued on page 2



Model of Hayden Library with the proposed \$3.5 million addition built onto the top of the present structure

Photo by Rick Giase

Board views summer plan

By RICK MAHRLE

Proposed new summer session schedules were presented at the first Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of University extension and director of summer sessions, said the new plan, establishing four different sessions, will be presented to the Board of Regents this Saturday.

The regents have already approved the reduction of salary for summer school teachers that will go into effect for the summer of 1973.

Major debate centered on salary reduction. Many faculty members are upset because they feel they were not consulted in this move, said Dr. Owen Wollam, foreign language department senator.

Schedule changes were made because of the new four-one-four school year schedule, Kigin said. The new schedule gives students vacations two weeks before the start of summer sessions and two weeks after the sessions, before fall classes start.

During the 8-week sessions, students will be able to take nine semester hours. The first session will start June 4 and last until July 27. The second session

Debate centers on salary reduction

will be from June 18 to August 10.

The 5-week summer sessions will run back-to-back, the first starting June 4 and ending July 6. The second will be from July 9 to August 10.

Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt presented the senate with a proposed new policy on outside

earnings by teachers.

Dannenfeldt said the policy, as it will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval, is the most liberal ASU has had.

The University has always had a policy that teachers should not set up offices or advertise in directories for outside business.

The new policy specifies the hours a faculty member will be allowed to work outside the University for remuneration.

The policy reads, "During the academic year, compensation may not be received for not more than 312 hours (an average of 8 hours per week), and during the summer months no

more than 520 hours may be compensated. This includes time for consulting and other professional activities outside the University."

Dannenfeldt said the hours stated were the same as the University of Arizona's and should be easily approved by the board.

Robert Strong, College of Law senator, asked if the senate had any say in the new policy.

Dannenfeldt said he would listen to any questions the senate may have.

Wollam said many instructors feel the administration has no right to regulate their spare time. Current policy, said Dannenfeldt, puts a monetary limit on outside faculty earnings.

Other reports to the senate included the new ticket policy for the 1973-74 year. Dr. Fred Miller, director of athletics, said all faculty tickets will be half price for both football and basketball.

Faculty tickets will cost \$18 and \$12 for football and \$16.25 and \$13 for basketball. If a faculty member buys both football and basketball tickets, he can attend all spring sports free, Miller said.

Dickinson McGaw, liberal arts senator, was elected vice chairman of the senate.

Summer teachers face pay cut

Instructors teaching less than six semester hours next summer will receive less pay than last year.

The reduction in pay came as a result of the new summer session salary schedule approved by the Board of Regents last spring.

Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of University extension and director of summer sessions, presented the new salary scale to the Faculty Senate this week.

Under the plan, teachers will be paid 2.5 per cent of their annual salary per credit hour they teach. If a professor teaches the maximum six semester hours, he will receive 15 per cent of his annual salary. This is the maximum he is allowed to earn.

Dr. Evar Nering, mathematics department senator, argued this was a reduction in salary. In the past, professors received three per cent of their annual salary based on a five credit hour load and could receive a maximum 15 per cent, Nering said.

If the professor taught six hours, Nering said, he still received 15 per cent, but those teaching one three-hour class received 9 per cent of their annual salary.

But, under the new plan, teaching three credit hours would give the teacher only 7.5 per cent of his annual salary — a reduction of 1.5 per cent for instructors.

Many instructors are unhappy with the new salary scale and are upset that they had very little say in the decision, said Dr. Owen Wollam, foreign language department senator.

Dr. John P. White, political science department senator, said many teachers would be affected by this reduction because low enrollment in summer sessions has caused many departments to limit instructors to one summer class per session.

Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt said the Board of Regents set pay scales. The recommendation for a new pay scale came from the Summer Sessions and Extension Advisory Committee, he said.

The second part of the new summer session plan creates two 8-week sessions and two 5-week sessions. This part of the plan will be presented to the regents this Saturday for approval, Kigin said.

4,000 students fill ASU dorms

ASU dormitories are filled with more than 4,000 residents this fall, despite a general decline in occupancy of campus housing throughout the nation.

Russel Flaherty, assistant director of housing, attributes this to the University's relaxation of restrictions on visitation rights and room decoration and a new policy catering to students.

As part of this program, the housing office will attempt to serve as an agency which satisfies the various needs of students, Flaherty said.

Dorm residents were contacted early this year and given housing assignments under a

"loose contract" system, he said. If a student decides to vacate a dorm during the year all he forfeits is \$50 plus 10 per cent of his room rent for each week of occupancy.

"We don't hassle students. That's why many choose to live in dorms when there is an abundance of apartment units near campus, he said.

Almost 300 students were turned away from dorms at ASU this semester for lack of space. Most are now settled no longer seek housing, but a few are still applying for admission, Flaherty said.

Students with special housing needs, such as those who cannot

afford to commute, are granted special preference in room allocation, he added.

The housing department anticipates no decline in dorm occupancy this year, following a trend begun last spring when year-end occupancy exceeded that of the fall semester.

Flaherty also said a greater ratio of upperclassmen now reside in dorms. He attributed this to disillusionment with apartment living and commuting.

The University has no plans for construction of new dorms, Flaherty said, despite the increased demand for student housing.

ASASU fills more vacancies

In its second session last week, the Associated Students Senate appointed three senators and a chairman for the International Student Relations Board (ISRB).

After lengthy debate, Moe Mosley was selected to fill one of the vacant seats from the College of Fine Arts. The other fine arts vacancy will be filled at the next meeting.

Randy Bowerman and Susan Claus were appointed to fill two vacancies from the College of Liberal Arts

The senate unanimously approved Diane Hutchinson as chairman of the ISRB.

Controversy arose when Rules and Membership Committee chairman John Holcomb revealed the committee's recommendations for filling the vacant seats.

One senator moved that all of the applicants be brought before the senate and voted upon as a whole.

Pat Norris, speaker pro tempore, said, "Last year when we did this we accepted the recommendations of the rules committee and then interrogated these people. We did not ask to see every person that filled out an application. So I really think that this is rather needless."

Library funds pending approval

Continued from page 1

architecture fees.

Ellingson attributed the \$3.5 million project cost to inflation, location and the need to keep the building open during construction. He said completion of the addition will take 14 to 16 months.

He said, "When the legislature goes into session the capital appropriation is the last thing they do before they adjourn so it might be April or May. The money would be available in July, the beginning of the fiscal year."

Ellingson said the addition would be built in design of the

existing building. "Most every building on campus is built for additions. . . we don't invest any more in a building than we will need for a reasonable length of time," he said.

Dr. William Axford, chief librarian, said the library collection's growing at the rate of over 100,000 volumes a year and new stacks are encroaching on study places. He said, "We need some more room to begin to plan more space for non-book media." He listed audio cassettes as an example.

"We would like to bring those things that ought to be into the

library in — for instance, the Carl Hayden papers," he said.

Axford said the two-floor addition will require a complete internal reorganization of collections and working areas. At the moment, the only area which will be reasonably settled is the seventh floor where all of the library's special collections, such as the University Archives will be.

Axford said, "If we don't get the addition to the library, we will do what so many other library's have done — just start squeezing in."

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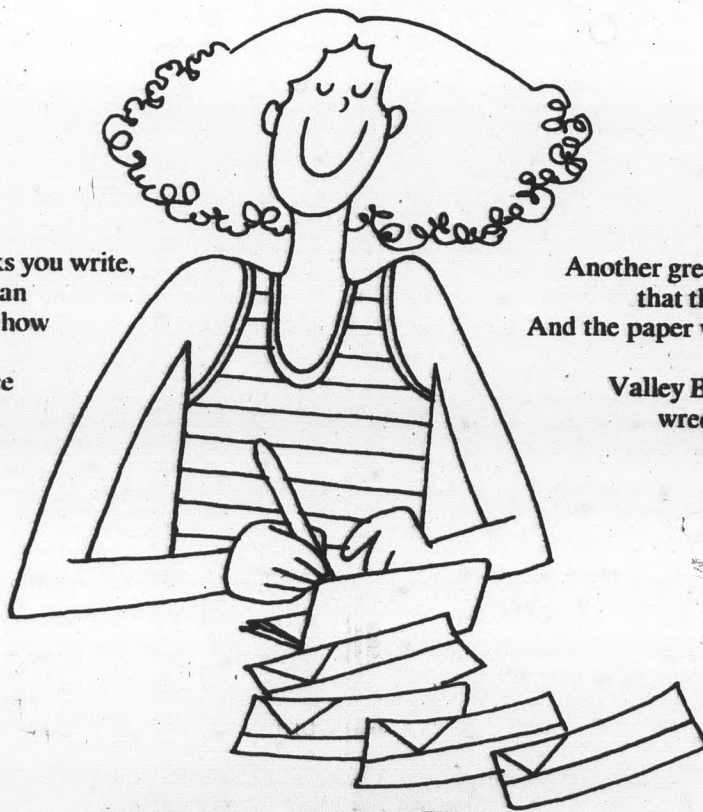
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Teaching majors face market glut

By DEBBIE ELLISON

The number of students with teaching majors in the College of Education has decreased because of an abundance of teachers in the Tempe and metropolitan Phoenix areas — not because of a lack of student interest — according to the dean of the college.

Dr. Del Weber, dean of the College of Education, said that although he can't pinpoint the exact reason, he assumes there are "a couple of reasons" for the drop in teaching majors. Ten years ago

"It isn't as easy today to get a job as it was 10 years ago," Weber said.

Dr. Jose Burruel, former assistant dean of student affairs and now principal of Frank School in Guadalupe, said "Our salary schedule, unlike California's, is based on an oversupply of teachers which makes it impossible to get a job in Tempe . . . They have got to widen their search."

"A lot of people, after graduation, want to stay in Tempe," Burruel said.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to get teachers to extend their search to the surrounding areas, like maybe Tonapah," Burruel said.

There is a great demand for Mexican-American teachers at the present time, Burruel said.

Ms. Eddie Chappel, who is seeking a master's degree in special education, said she thinks people have less of a chance getting a teaching job if they have a higher degree.

She said, "I've hurt my chances by pursuing an M.A. in

special education." A higher degree means a higher salary, she said.

"For example, I've got a B.A. and two years experience and have been turned down for jobs when others having B.A.'s and no experience have often times been hired," Ms. Chappel said. She has only been able to find a job as a substitute teacher.

Prostituting districts

"It is more economical to hire persons without experience because the district doesn't have to pay them as much . . . it is almost as if the districts are prostituting themselves; selling themselves cheap to hire first-year teachers rather than experienced teachers," Ms. Chappel said.

Darlene McDonald, a senior in special education, will begin student teaching this spring. She said she was unsure about her future in teaching.

Bulletin board bare

"Most of the jobs I find on the elementary education bulletin board are not in the metropolitan area and most of the time the job calls for someone who speaks Spanish or majored in physical education," she said.

"I saw one for Blue, Ariz., and found out the school consisted of one room," she said. "In order to where these jobs are, you've got to be single," she said.

She said, "The system is constantly trying to stretch a dollar and they are not getting quality teachers . . . You can't stretch a dime into a dollar."

Ms. McDonald said she could easily see herself graduating in June and finding herself without a job.

Chicano section expands

The Chicano Library Project has expanded its collection of books and reference material in Hayden Library, the project director said.

Chris Marin said the material in the chicano studies section of Hayden Library is available to undergraduate and graduate students.

The collection has been expanded to 1,000 books as well as Spanish language newspapers printed in the Southwest. The newspapers contain information concerning Mexican-Americans.

The collection is funded from University and Library monies and receives no Federal funding.

The library started a separate chicano section in Sept. 1970 in conjunction with the ethnic studies program which was begun that year.



Cris Marin

Photo by Kate Winters

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Big headaches have little relief

The University offers students and faculty a time-and temper-saving system in the form of ombudsmen.

These people, problem solvers, are essential when it comes to slashing the red tape so prevalent in our

massive bureaucratic community.

Without them, penetrating the DEW Line of combat secretaries, programming the computers to correctness and discovering one's true social security number

could be hopeless tasks.

But beneficial as they are, the ombudsmen do not help nearly so much as they could, primarily because so few people know they exist.

To those unaware, a sign reading "OMBUDSMAN" is

meaningless.

Those most to blame for the situation are students' curriculum advisers.

These people, instructors, come under fire every semester and, while good advisers undoubtedly exist alongside the bad, the frequent complaints of misguidance, indifference and near-hostility can't all be fabricated.

The incompetence of some advisers guarantees that their advisees will receive little or no help from them, and certainly not be informed of the vastly more able ombudsman.

Why are six ombudsmen able to cope with the

problems of 30,000? They aren't. But they can cope with the tiny percentage which eventually trickles their way.

Their number should be increased, not unnecessarily, but in response to a greater call for their services.

Curriculum advisers, who have personal contact with students at least once a year, could through instilling greater confidence in their advisees solve some lesser problems.

And by steering students to the ombudsmen instead of calling it quits they could help solve the larger problems.

Opinion | state press

Letters

Crowded Mall demands people change attitude

Editor:

In reply to an article appearing in last Friday's (sic) issue of the State Press (9-15-72) intitled (sic) "Mal. Needs Air" let me express some sympathy toward the author for having to angrily (sic) push and jostle your (sic) way through the human backwash caused by holy (sic) Hubert's audience.

Perhaps if you had bothered to pause a moment and listen to your neighbors and fellow students you would have seen them as such rather than "pushing, jostling, angry people" and "human backwash" (again I use your words).

Your feelings at that time was (sic) consistant with most students on this campus when sidewalks are even mildly congested.

More than once I have witnessed cyclists being pushed out of control causing injury by people who have nothing in there (sic) heads but the pursuit of their legitimate business.

Again I agree with the author of the article in that we should indeed thank the university for having created a place where people can have their say

After this, however, I find little merit in your reasoning.

I enjoyed Hubert's talk and found it to be one of the few academic experiences I've had here at ASU outside

of the class room. Excluding the small group of fraternity boys, I felt the crowd was thinking and willing to voice a serious opinion.

Your suggestion of confining speakers to places off the main stream of traffic would serve to take away someone like Hubert's right to speak and not really solve the problem for which it is intended.

I don't view our problem of congestion to be outwardly acute. the (sic) problem is in the mind of each individual. What we need then is not wider sidewalks or banning of speakers from the mall but an attitude adjustment.

So next time you find yourself in a bottle neck let the other people get angry, use a few expressions like, (sic) "I'm sorry" and "Excuse me", and remember that the people around you have the same purpose in mind as you.

If you can't imagine yourself acting civilized in a crowd you have an alternative, (sic) choose an alternate route.

Marcus S. Ward
Sophomore
English

Education prof was young, too

Editor:

In Thursday's Letters Column there was one reader who should have done a little thinking to accompany his reading. He says "wouldn't it be better if students learned to read — even down in the grades?"

Of course it would. Unquestionably better. But we have to admit that no teacher can teach a child to read unless the child wants to learn.

The next paragraph goes chasing off madly in all directions without knowing much of anything.

First, I am sure that Dr. Edwards, as much as anyone, would have been most pleased if the students he is now teaching to read had already learned it down in the grades. He performs a valuable service to those who have come to realize that reading is a vital skill in our world.

Second, anyone who knows him also knows that he is not old enough to have taught these same students in grade school, much less to have taught the teachers they had in grade school.

And third, actually he is teaching "his Education students how to teach reading so that they (can) teach high school students how to read BEFORE they arrive."

But to be reasonable about the matter we must admit that he is neither old enough nor could he have been in enough places long enough to have taught all the teachers who tried to teach all the poor readers or non-readers who are now showing up.

Sure! I'm all for prevention too. But what could have been prevented here? Should we have prevented his late arrival into the world and have had him born 50 years earlier so he could have taught all the grade school teachers of all the poor readers he is now teaching?

Maybe someone should have taken that ounce of prevention.

Edward H. Franklin
Education

Diets require proper system

By PAUL PERRY

When the surplus commodities program was halted last September in favor of the food stamp program, a nutritional disservice may have been done to the program's recipients.

Under the surplus commodities program, recipients were given food such as corn, potatoes, peas, flour — whatever happened to be in surplus at the time. This program insured proper nutrition. The food stamp program does not.

According to a spokesman for the Community Action Program (CAP) through which the food stamps are issued, the instigation of the new program allows the underprivileged to "buy what they want." He made this sound like the big advantage of the program. But is it really?

"Buying what they want" for many people without proper nutritional education can amount to the purchase of nothing more than nutritionless "garbage foods," which fill a person's stomach with valueless filler. In the long run, this type of food serves only to deplete a person both mentally and physically.

Nutrition education programs have been instituted in poverty pockets of Phoenix, but attendance by food stamp programees is not mandatory. Needless to say, these classes are sparsely attended.

For the food stamp program to become healthier, a good step for CAP and the Welfare Department to follow would be mandatory nutritional training. It would indeed be a step to a better community.

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Vague laws

Owner-tenant clash

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Lack of understanding between tenant and owner is the cause of most of the problems encountered by the ASASU Tenant Housing Association, said director Wayne Johnson.

Johnson said the association acts as a liaison between the tenant and the owner.

"The problem is that there is not much explanation as to the rights of tenants and landlords. The law is vague and sketchy," he said.

The question of eviction and the refunding of deposits crop up most often as problems brought to the association, Johnson said.

"We come in and show them what the lease really says. We want to stop these problems before they get into a legal situation," he said.

Johnson said many students go into a renting situation knowing very little about it.

Parting problems

Myers, manager-partner in Tri-way Development Corp. said an apartment owner may lock a tenant out when the rent is delinquent according to the terms of the contract. When this happens the tenant may only claim his personal effects. His furniture must remain in the apartment. If payment is not forthcoming, after a certain period of time the owner may put the tenant's furniture in storage.

Tenants are also under the mistaken impression that the owner's insurance covers the tenant's personal property losses, said Myers.

Tenant lock-out

"The cost alone would be prohibitive. There are tenant policies available," Myers said.

However, people in rented property are finding it increasingly difficult to purchase renters' insurance, said Vic

Hooper, senior account agent for Allstate Insurance Company.

There are several reasons. Agents tend to think that insurees with roommates might be tempted to claim all property instead of his or hers alone in case of damage. Also there is a higher incidence of theft among rented properties, he said.

Renter insurance

"The only way to go is with the family insurance man," Hooper said.

If an agent is familiar with you, there is greater possibility that he will insure you, he said.

An underwriting superintendent from State Farm Insurance, who asked to remain anonymous, said his company was not encouraging the purchase of renters' policies, but agreed that if the company was already familiar with the tenant the chances of purchasing a policy were better.

Premiums on such policies vary according to location, type of construction, and number of families in the complex. The best rates, for example would be applied to duplexes of masonry construction, the underwriter said.

If a yearly lease is signed at a specified monthly rate it is hard to get out of, Myers said.

However, if rent is paid by the month, the tenant is more liable for a rent increase.

Rent increases are now governed by wage and price controls and a rent freeze has been imposed.

Rent increases are allowed only on resort rentals and student housing. Even then the

raises are limited to the rate charged during the second semester of 1971, according to the September 1971 issue of Apartment News.

Myers said deposits are usually applied to cleaning and readying apartments for occupancy.

Whether the tenant gets a deposit refund depends on the wording of the lease, he said.

In large complexes which make a habit of keeping deposits, Myers said it is unfair to the tenant.

"I've always maintained it was unjust and unfair. Over a period of a year — \$75 to \$100 from amny tenants; that's quite a piece of change," he said.



Photo by Rick Giase

Wayne Johnson

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Letters — typewritten, doubled-spaced — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel and compliance with regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

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MU Events

Today
 Graphics by Judith Kelly, "California Foods and Other Images." 8 a.m. through 6 p.m., MU Gallery. Admission free. Through Oct. 16.
 Beaugart, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Sponsored by Po-Up. Free.
 Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.
 Classic Film Festival, "I'm No Angel," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents, tickets available in the Activities Center.

Thursday, Sept. 21
 Special Events Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m.
 Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

Friday, Sept. 22
 Pop-Up Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m., Activities Center.
 Art Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
 Fall Film Festival, "Charly," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available at the Activities Center.

Saturday, Sept. 23
 Pop-Up auditions, 9:30 a.m., Maricopa Room.
 Children's Film Festival, "The Fighting Prince of Donegal," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available at the Activities Center.

ASU cycle patrolman cracks up, recovers

An ASU motorcycle officer was thrown from his motorcycle yesterday while attempting to avoid a rear-end collision.

Officer Richard Burbridge was admitted to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after suffering broken ribs and multiple contusions, according to Officer M.D. Preville of the Tempe Police.

Scottsdale Memorial reported he was in satisfactory condition.

Preliminary reports said Burbridge was heading eastbound in the inside lane of University Drive. As he approached the traffic signal at University and Van Ness, the car in front of Burbridge stopped short causing the officer to swerve into the outside lane. Burbridge hit the rear brakes, lost control of the bike and somersaulted to the pavement. Tempe Police are continuing investigation of the accident.

Poms try out Monday

University women interested in positions on the varsity pom pon line may try out Sept. 25-27.

Instruction and judging will be each day beginning at 4 p.m. in APE 148.

Students must have a 2.0 grade average, be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and have fewer than 30 semester hours by the end of the fall semester.

The pom pon lines per-

form with the ASU Marching Band at all home athletic functions and travels to away games during football season in addition to appearing at special functions and luncheons throughout the Valley.

Applications are available at the MU Information Desk, MU 252 and at the desks of the women's residence halls.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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67 Alfa Duetto spyder, 5 spd. AM-FM, \$500/offer, 942-5484, after 5. (9-22)

1963 Porsche—very good condition, \$2,200 or best offer, 834-8811, or see at 54.7 W. 3rd St. Mesa. (9-22)

VW Bug, 1963, Factory motor just installed, new battery, reliable transportation, \$500. 949-9640. 8737 E. Mariposa, Scottsdale. (9-21)

Peugeot-sedan 64, good condition needs some repairs, best offer, 967-3551, afternoons. (9-21)

62 Buick Wildcat, full power, air, ext. tires, good cond. \$300, call after 5. 968-0326. (9-21)

Sharp Nomie Carlo—1971 power air AM/FM top super clean must sell \$2995, call 834-8513. (9-20)

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1971 Kawasaki cycle. 500cc, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. 947-1749 after 5. (9-22)

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Brent McClanahan breaks into the Houston secondary and makes a move to pick up some downfield blocking in third quarter action in the Astrodome.

Green runs 1st in offense

All-American ASU running back Woody Green was named WAC offensive player of the week for his strong performance in the Sun Devils' 33-28 win at Houston.

Woody picked up 195 yards on 36 carries against Houston and completed his only pass for a ten yard gain.

Last year the 6-0, 200 pound halfback lead the WAC in rushing yardage and was a unanimous all-conference selection.

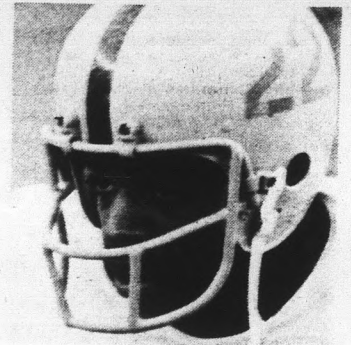
The 195 yards was the highest output by a WAC running back last week and the 36 carries set a new career high for the junior from Portland, Oregon.

The ABC commentators of the national telecast also voted Woody offensive player of the

ASU-UH game in which he scored the Devils' third touchdown.

The Chevrolet Motor Division awarded the ASU scholarship fund \$1,000 in Woody's name for the honor.

Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller accepted the scholarship from Chevrolet General Sales Manager Robert Lund following the game.



Woody Green

Devils rank 10th in poll

Arizona State moved into the top ten in the latest Associated Press football poll, a jump from last week's number 13 position.

Penn State lost its opening game to Tennessee and dropped to eleventh to make room for the Sun Devils, who beat Houston 33-28 in the first game of '72.

Southern California won its second straight game this year, maintaining the top position in the poll for the second week.

1. Southern California	2-0	920
2. Oklahoma	1-0	840
3. Colorado	2-0	769
4. Ohio State	1-0	622
5. Tennessee	2-0	615
6. UCLA	2-0	490
7. Alabama	1-0	463
8. Louisiana State	1-0	392
9. Nebraska	1-1	377
10. Arizona State	1-0	190

L. A. trades Paul Stovall

Former ASU basketball star Paul Stovall could be playing in the Valley of the Sun again in 1972-73.

Stovall, who led the Sun Devils to an 18-8 record last year, was traded to the NBA Phoenix Suns by defending league champion Los Angeles. The Suns gave up two draft choices for the muscular 6-4 forward.

Stovall is the fifteenth man on the Suns' roster and will compete for playing time with former All-Pro's Connie Hawkins and Gus Johnson, as well as first round draft pick Corky Calhoun and four-year man Lamar Green.

Coming to ASU from Pratt Community College where he earned Juco All-American honors, Stovall scored at a 19.0 clip in his two Sun Devil seasons and set new two-year career records.

Stovall, a second round choice for the Lakers, holds Arizona State records for rebounding, field goals, field goal percentage, points, scoring average and rebounding average.

Contract negotiations with the Suns were scheduled for yesterday and Stovall could be joining the Suns' preseason camp at Lake Havasu City this week.

Devil's football foes start season 50-50

After the second weekend of action, ASU's remaining football opponents for 1972 had compiled a collective 7-8 record. The Sun Devils' WAC foes stand at 4-4 on the young season.

Kansas State, ASU's first home foe this Saturday, was bombed by Brigham Young 32-9 in Provo, Utah. KSU could manage just one field goal the first three quarters against the Cougars.

Air Force clobbered Wyoming's Cowboys 45-14 in their season opener. The Falcons scored three times before Wyoming could get on the board.

Last year's WAC runner-up, New Mexico, opened its campaign with a strong 55-20 trouncing of New Mexico State. Halfback Fred Henry sparked the Lobos to a 41-7 halftime lead.

Oregon confirmed suspicions that Arizona was overrated in preseason, pounding the Wildcats 34-7.

Arizona running back Willie Hamilton broke an 84-yarder in the first period for the Wildcats' lone score.

Another pair of ASU WAC foes dropped their weekend games, Utah being blitzed by Texas Tech 45-2 and UTEP losing to Lamar University 42-28.

Oregon State had the misfortune to play top-ranked Southern California and the Beavers, who own the distinction of being the last ASU conquerers, were wiped out 51-6.

San Jose State, the Sun Devils' final non-conference opponent this year, was shut out by defending Rose Bowl champion Stanford.

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Sun Devils escape hatchet

By Jim Finn

Coach Frank Kush and the Sun Devils stuck their necks out last Saturday, and Bill Yeoman's Houston Cougars nearly did a hatchet job.

The underdog Cougars could have sent this big year for ASU recognition off to a terrible start with another break in the closing minutes. The host team already had spoiled Sun Devil plans for an impressive win in front of the ABC cameras at the Astrodome — and came within four yards of spoiling undefeated season hopes.

ASU seemed to lose the chance for the impressive showing when Steve Holden fumbled away a punt, leading to Houston's first score. The Devils had the Cougars down

and failed to keep them there.

Dan White's horrible passing day was another major factor in the Cougar comeback. Without a respectable air game, the Devils allowed the Houston defense to key against the run.

Woody Green and Brent McClanahan kept the Cougars behind with some outstanding running, as they picked up 316 yard behind a good effort by the offensive line.

Kush said his decision to stay with White when he was passing poorly was based on Danny's past performances under pressure, and as the head coach put it, "Danny's a winner."

The performance of McClanahan was overshadowed by Green's great day, but the

senior fullback made an important contribution after coming to replace starter Ben Malone.

Brent took some of the pressure off Woody when the Cougars seemed to be keying on the halfback, and opened some good holes for Woody when he wasn't carrying the ball.

Even without a decent passing attack the Sun Devils had to impress some people Assistant Coach Don Baker said, "Anytime you can gain that kind of yardage with a poor passing game you know you're tough."

The ASU defense showed a lot of potential and came up with some impressive plays of its own.

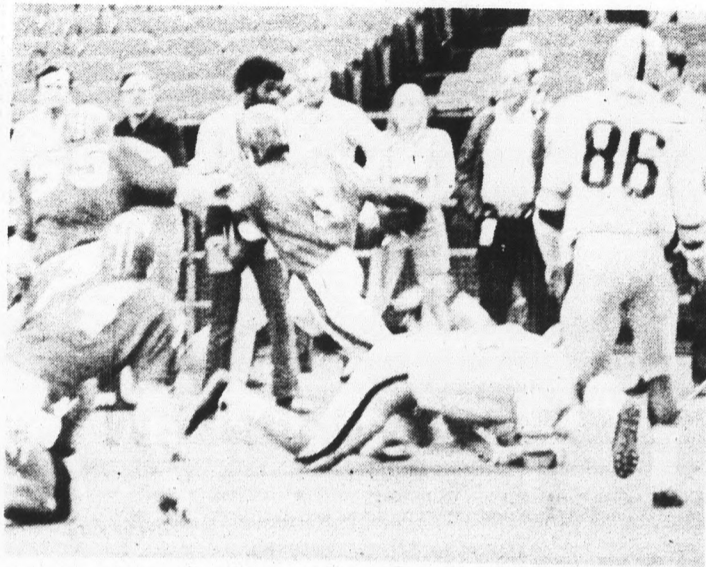
Bruce Kilby had a good game, and the front line showed that it can be effective against the run.

The secondary made mistakes as everyone expected, and this could be the Sun Devils' major weakness the rest of the '72 season.

The Cougars also had to impress people for they showed great poise for such a young team and moved the ball well without their top rusher, junior Leonard Parker.

ASU will be in the favorites' position all season, and every team will be up for the Sun Devils. Houston showed the Devils to be vulnerable and Kansas State, coming in this week, is another team capable of giving the Sun Devils a tough time.

The players were disappointed in themselves after Houston however, and should be looking to take out their frustrations.



Houston quarterback D.C. Nobles slips around ASU's left end on a successful option play. The junior signal caller picked up 41 yards on 15 carries and scored the Cougars' first touchdown.

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New committee merger seeks preschool support

By PAULA MILLS

The decision to veto the merger of the Tempe Salvation Army with the ASASU preschool has sparked the formation of a committee to solicit financial support from ASU and the Tempe community.

The committee was formed at a meeting of the board of directors for the Tempe Salvation Army last week.

Members of the board are Tempe citizens who advise the Salvation Army on its programs. After the board decided the preschool would not benefit by a merger, a "preschool committee" was formed to seek financial support for the project.

"What happened at the board meeting," said Dr. Harald A. Frey, chairman of the board of directors, "was that we felt it would

be a mistake to have the name of the Salvation Army attached to the preschool without providing any financial support."

Dr. Frey also is pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Tempe. "Actually," he said, "the Salvation Army is only an agency through which the preschool can apply for funds."

"We also found out at the meeting," said Maj. Robert Keene, social services director for the Salvation Army in Maricopa County, "that funds for the preschool would not be available until April of 1974."

The preschool committee, which meets for the first time this week, hopes to contact community organizations and to encourage them to donate money or set up fund-raising projects for the program.

Committee members include John Hutson, Robert Plath and Herbert Bohlman, associate professor in the College of Business Administration.

"We decided to have these spokesmen 'light some fires,'" Dr. Frey said, "and show that this is a project the University and Tempe community needs to get behind."

Preschool in need

"I think the preschool has a definite need," Hutson said, "and I want to do whatever I can to help."

The preschool has formed a seven-member board of its own which includes a lawyer, two members of the ASU faculty and the Rev. Paul Gaston of the First Congregational Church, where the preschool is located.

Funds for the preschool are handled by the University. According to Dean Mouser, comptroller, the preschool began the semester with about \$300 in its account. "As of Aug. 31," he said, "they are \$200 in debt."

Look to expansion

"What we need," said preschool director Sharon Kulhavy, "are additional funds and the chance to expand in the future."

"At the present the preschool tuition must cover the cost of groceries, which is between \$125-150 a month, and the salaries of four staff members."

Since the program began last February, approximately 300-350 applications have been filed through the Associated Women Students (AWS) office.

Among the 33 children now in the program, two are handicapped and five are welfare cases.

Expensive day care

"The reason this program exists," Mrs. Kulhavy said, "is because student incomes are low and they have trouble paying the prices of other commercial day care centers."

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 12 September 21, 1972

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASU ignores Indians, ISA chairman says

By RICK MAHRLE

The Indian Student Association has charged the University with a lack of concern for the needs of Indian students on campus and in Arizona.

Rick St. Germaine, chairman of the association, also said the University has little regard for Indian students and is not doing much to help them.

St. Germaine charges the University has a closed door admissions policy for Indian students. He said the University has a seven-tenths of one per cent Indian population while Arizona has a six per cent Indian population.

Recruitment has been a problem, St. Germaine said. Persons who should be recruiting are doing a poor job, he said.

St. Germaine said Indian education is primarily for propaganda. He said the program is advertised as training Indians in education to go back to the reservation to teach.

"But last year, almost nine out of 10 students in the program were non-Indian," he said. This is against the federal policy of Indian self-determination, he said.

"The fact that the Indian students of ASU have completely broken off from them (center for Indian Education), denouncing their paternalistic and indoctrinistic plots, has not affected their direction," he added.

"They have consistently hired non-Indian students as graduate assistants and subsequently assigned these students as counselors of undergraduate Indian students who are experiencing difficulty," said St. Germaine which keeps non-Indians in control of programs that should be controlled by Indians.

St. Germaine said the Indians have been granted an Indian Affairs Board but the University has not listened to it.

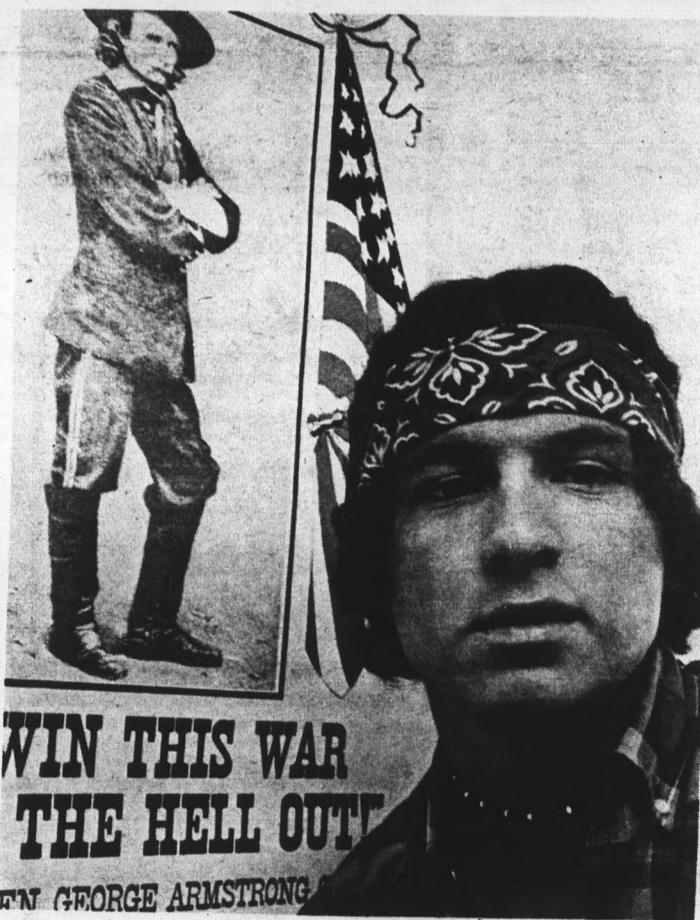
The Indian board has taken its case to the Special Services Advisory Board, he said, and the special services board sympathizes with Indian problems, but the board's hands are tied.

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and other organizations just pit one minority against the other, he said. Then no group benefits from the program.

"This University is not committed to the needs of the Indians in this state," he said.

"ASU is promoting the White Father myth," St. Germaine said. The white man has always felt superior to the Indians and has tried to control his destiny, he said.

According to St. Germaine, the ASU administration has promised the Indians many things, but in the American tradition, has not kept any of those promises.



Rick St. Germaine

Photo by Rick Glase

St. Germaine said Dean George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, promised him an Indian Affairs director, but the Indian students only got a coordinator.

Bill DeHass, an Indian recommended by St. Germaine and his committee to be Indian Affairs director, was hired full time over the summer. He was to report to Dr. Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs, with recommendations to improve Indian problems on campus.

The following recommendations were made:

—Line up tutors and counselors for Indian students. This would mean getting upper-level Indian students to tutor undergraduate Indians;

—Another full time Indian in the student affairs office, hopefully dealing with financial aids;

—More Indian students, to be accomplished by more aggressive recruitment;

—Plug more Indian students into orientation programs.

Tomorrow: the administration answers the Indian Student Association charges.

Alongside Cosby Actor helps minorities

By DEBBIE ELLISON

Arizona gradually is becoming a second Hollywood. The "High Chaparral" was filmed at Old Tucson and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" is shot at Carefree.

All this is no surprise to Danny Zapien, ASU junior in elementary education and character actor for 25 years.

Zapien and comedian Bill Cosby, are in the final stages of completing a project called "Nos Otros," to help minority talent successfully enter the acting profession.

A character actor since his early teens, Zapien met Cosby while filming "Man and Boy," in which he played the role of a bandito.

"The project provides minority persons with an opportunity to develop talent that they had no idea they possessed," Zapien said. "We plan to solicit actors, producers and directors as instructors and the volunteer services of drama professors throughout the state."

"Most of today's superstars were equipped with the dramatical education and economical stability to enhance their careers in the business, where as minorities can't afford it and, in essence, don't get it," Zapien said.

"Nos Otros plans to change all of that.

"With the film industry invading Arizona, directors are constantly looking for new and different styles of acting," he said.

"Many of your minority students are gifted and don't even know it," said Zapien, whose first role was in "God Is My Co-Pilot," the World War II flick starring Spencer Tracy. The movie was filmed at what is now Luke Field.

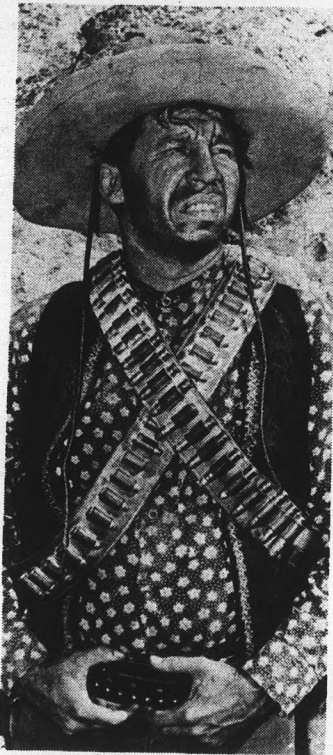
Zapien has appeared in movies with Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner, John Wayne and Lee Marvin.

He also was in the first movie filmed at ASU, "The Nutty Professor," starring Jerry Lewis.

Zapien often plays Indians, Mexicans and Chinese. He says his asset is his "rubbery face."

He was a Mexican cab driver in "Chastity," starring Sonny and Cher, filmed in Arizona, and appeared in the film, "Riot."

Besides his acting career, Zapien has served as a juvenile court officer for 10 years and spent another 10 as a parole officer. He also has worked part-time with the U.S. Marshall's office and often has been a guard at trials, along with transporting prisoners to



Danny Zapien

various U.S. correctional facilities.

Danny Zapien, like Bill Cosby, plans to teach elementary school, "preferably dealing with minority children," he said.

Buchwald puts humor into problem solving

By PAUL PERRY

What do you call a journalist who cares nothing about objectivity?

You call him a satirist, which is just what Art Buchwald is. You can say that he molds things to come out the way he wants them, which is just what he admits to doing. You can also say, that as a man who has reached high places in Washington, he is not greatly appreciated by most politicians.

"I catch a lot of flack from top level politicians, but mostly in an indirect fashion," Buchwald said, speaking in Grady Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night. "Like the time LBJ walked into Bill Moyer's office and caught him reading the paper and laughing. 'What you laughing at Bill?' LBJ said. 'Buchwald's column, Mr. President.' 'You don't think he's funny do you Moyer?' 'No, Mr. President.'"

Buchwald's speech to about 1500 people was billed as "Getting High in Government Places," and the syndicated columnist talked about everything from his time as a Paris correspondent where he went because "the streets were paved with mattresses to the times now, which he labels "The Uptight Society."

"Everyone is uptight about something," Buchwald said. "People are uptight about gun control. I'm for gun control, and it's a very personal thing with me. My neighbor has a gun and he can't even water his lawn straight . . ."

"And people are uptight about pornography. I always wanted to write a pornographic novel but I got so excited doing the research that I never got to the writing."

Showing no signs of seriousness during the speech, Buchwald made several propositions for the improvement of his world.

On Vietnam: "We should send a group of German and Japanese bankers to Hanoi to let them know what happens when you lose a war."

On Jimmy Hoffa: "They should have let him go to Hanoi. Maybe he would have organized the truck drivers along the Ho Chi Minh trail."

As expected, the upcoming elections occupied much of the evening's speech time. Buchwald pegged President Nixon as looking like the type of man you wouldn't buy a used car from and McGovern as looking like the man who bought it.

"They say McGovern is behind in the polls. The only reason for that is Nixon hasn't started campaigning yet."

By the end of the speech Buchwald had proposed jocular solutions to most all the world's problems. He had solved with humor what politicians have been unable to solve with sincerity.

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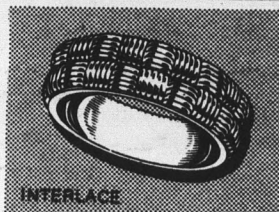
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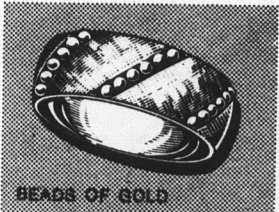
COFFEE SHOP OPEN EVERY CLASSDAY.

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ArtCarved wedding rings lead a fashion parade.



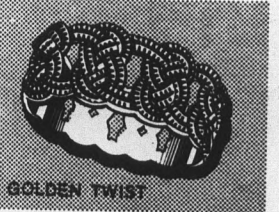
INTERLACE



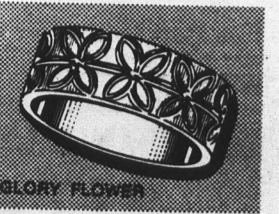
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Select your matched set of wedding rings from the fashionable ArtCarved collection today.

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WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO

4 oz. Conditioning—Washes in shine & Body

Price W-Out Coupon 79¢ **2/\$1.00**

Limit 2

Redeemable Cash Value 1-20 of one cent
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13 oz. can Profession—Regular or Hard to Hold

Price W-Out Coupon 77¢ **2/\$1.00**

Limit 2

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Coupon Effective—Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun Sept.—21, 22, 23, 24

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DIAL BATH SOAP

3 bar Family Pkg.

Price W-Out Coupon 63¢ **2/Pkg./\$1.00**

Limit 2

Redeemable Cash Value 1-20 of one cent
Coupon Effective—Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun Sept.—21, 22, 23, 24

SKAGGS SAVINGS COUPON

KR2 SPOT LIFTER

7 oz. can for clothing, carpets, upholstery

Price W-Out Coupon \$1.39 **\$1.00**

Limit 2

Redeemable Cash Value 1-20 of one cent
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Price W-Out Coupon 63¢ **2/\$1.00**

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6 oz. can California Pitted

Price W-Out Coupon 37¢ **4/\$1.00**

Limit 4

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BORDENS MAYONNAISE

32 oz. Fresh Egg Mayonnaise

Price W-Out Coupon 65¢ **2/\$1.00**

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18 oz. Creamy

Price W-Out Coupon 65¢ **2/\$1.00**

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Price W-Out Coupon 69¢ **2/\$1.00**

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11 oz. can

Price W-Out Coupon 59¢ **3/\$1.00**

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36 Sheets—24 Envelopes

Price W-Out Coupon 99¢ **2/\$1.00**

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Foam filled 100 percent cotton cover

Price W-Out Coupon \$1.49 **\$1.00**

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100 sheets to pkg. Choice of colors

Price W-Out Coupon 49¢ **4/\$1.00**

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Skaggs DRUG CENTERS

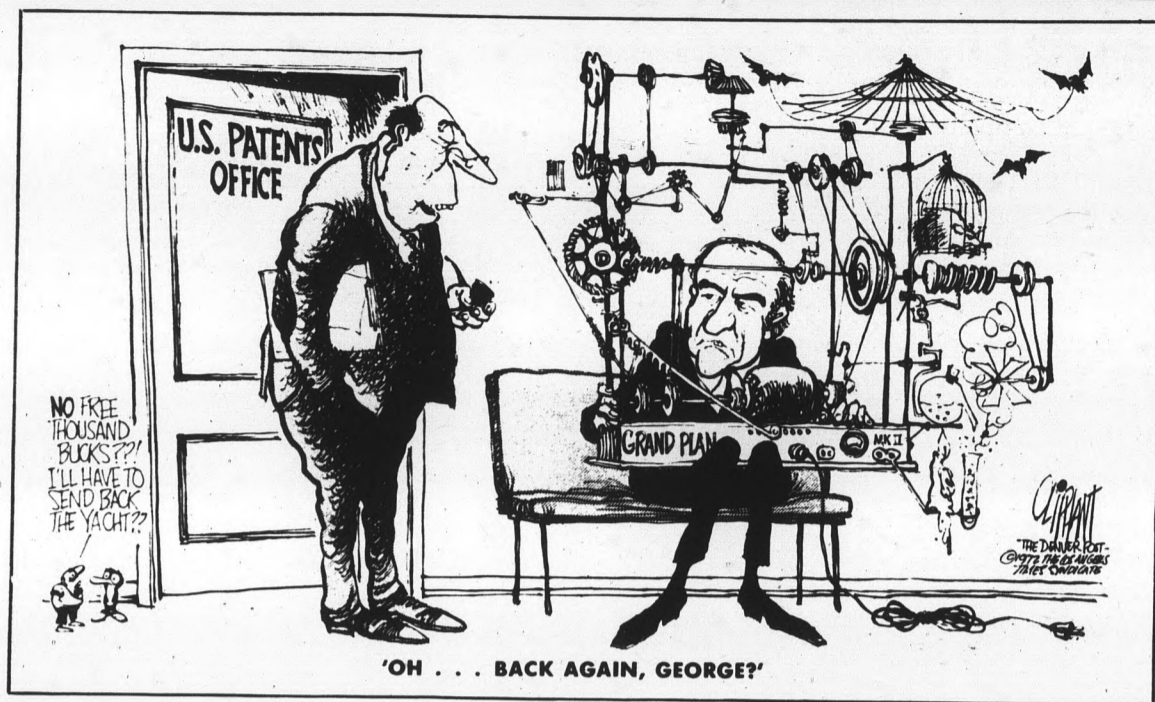
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Opinion

state press



Press chokers strangle society

The business of a newspaper is news, information, entertainment and opinion. In the case of the State Press, the newspaper's function is to present this material insofar as it is relevant to the majority of the University community.

Space limitations exist here, as in any other newspaper, so all material submitted cannot be published. The wealth of available news, information, entertainment and opinion must be sifted to glean that which affects the most people on campus.

Consequently, the sources of most publishable news, that category occupying most of the paper, are upper echelon administrative offices, departmental specialists, heads of committees and, occasionally, student government.

When the people in these positions refuse to cooperate with the State Press in its gathering of news, the majority of the campus community is denied its right to know of many things which affect it.

There are two main reasons to which these people resort when refusing to release information:

(1) Sometime over the years they were misquoted, or released information which was misinterpreted. Shouting "Never again!" they assume they will be given rotten treatment in print forever, despite the fact that the State Press has a yearly turnover in its staff of nearly 100 percent.

(2) Sometime or other the factual presentation of news in their areas was not complimentary. The truth hurt, and they don't want a repeat performance. In areas outside their own, of course, there is certainly such a thing as bad news and they'd like to know about it.

Members of the University faculty who have refused to talk of their activities with the State Press include:

—Dr. Wendell Minckley, associate professor of zoology in the big-time with the Central Arizona Project;

—Dr. Erdwin Pfuhl, associate professor of sociology who occasionally waxes eloquent over the treatment of criminals in society;

—Dr. Mont Cazier, professor of zoology and long-time critic of now-retired Dr. Herbert Stahnke.

At the beginning of the semester, Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, and John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, would only speak to one news reporter, despite the flood of important information handled by their offices.

Secretaries, those bulwarks of bureaucracy, were quick to quash any "extraneous" inquiries.

But since then, perhaps recognizing the need for greater coverage, both offices have relaxed that restriction, so more than one important item may be presented the same day.

When consideration such as this is shown the University community and its right to be informed of relevant news on campus, the State Press will use it to good advantage.

But when doors are closed at personal and illogical whims the newspaper cannot do its job, and those interested in keeping abreast of the things which affect them suffer as a result.

Wacky planning hurts taxpayer

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

The University asked the Arizona Legislature last year for about \$7 million to build an addition to the Physical Sciences building. It was denied this request. Now it is left with a hole in the ground where "F" wing of the Physical Sciences complex will rise five stories someday.

Why is there no construction continuing on "F" wing presently? Who is to be blamed for this mishap in planning?

To understand this, we must look at the decision-making process for planning new buildings at ASU and some of the recent history of construction here.

The need for new buildings, the priority in which they will be built and how much money should be asked for construction is basically the domain of ASU's director for planning and construction, John Ellingson, and Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs.

After the plans clear ASU's administrative jungle, the building budget requests are discussed and approved by the Board of Regents.

From there — to the legislature. ASU had asked about \$7 million to build "F" wing. After the politicking was through there was only enough, apparently, to dig the hole and prepare the site.

Ellingson ordered the digging. There were only minimal funds for the wing, and there won't be full funding at least until the legislature approves the next capital outlay bill to the universities. This could come in June, 1973. It could come years later.

Perhaps it was a fit of pique on the part of ASU administrators, showing the legislators "We've got the hole, now you have to give us the money to fill it." Whatever the reason, "F" wing (as it stands now) is an embarrassment to ASU and may continue to be so.

Planning at ASU, at best, has been a haphazard affair. In yesterday's State Press plans

were revealed for a \$3.5 million addition to Hayden Library, only five years after it had been built originally. Less than a third the size of the present structure, the addition will cost almost as much as the original, built for about \$4.1 million.

The Business Administration building was finished in June, 1968, at a cost of about \$1.7 million. An addition costing about \$1.175 million, and half the original's size, was built only three years later.

The "A" wing to the Physical Sciences complex was completed only four years ago. Now we are faced with "F" wing.

Every building is constructed with additions in mind, planners say. We can't build too much and then have a building stand vacant, planners say. And we can't go to the Legislature and ask for too much money they say.

Thus it is a fierce paradox the ASU planners face. One, they must cope with a fast-growing campus and keep up with the need for modern facilities. Two, they must go to a legislature that votes in the belief a piecemeal building philosophy is the only way to proceed.

The ASU planners, I believe, are ahead of the times. The legislature is behind the times. The compromise that must be forged between them seems unworkable now.

Talking about the Hayden Library addition, Cady said, "We are hopeful that the legislature will recognize the need because with the constant inflation in construction costs, if we don't get it this year, it will cost us at least 15 percent more the next year."

Payment of architects' fees again, inflation, rising union wages and the costs of starting

construction over again all contribute to the problem that has become the state's campus building philosophy.

In the instance of Hayden Library, would it have been wise to have built seven floors originally, for say a cost of about \$5-6 million, and have it sit semi-vacant at worst? Or is it better to wait four years and go to the Legislature wanting \$3.5 million more to build the additional floors?

Of course if Gilbert Cady's figures are accurate and the legislators refuse the request, the price tag will rise astronomically over the years.

Perhaps the legislators have the taxpayers in mind when they demand that our campus be built in bits and pieces.

But their pocketbook considerations have backfired. The next step is for the taxpayers to realize this.



How much will it cost?

Photo by Gary Ulik

Poet's Corner

many smooth sheets of paper
tarnished by these hands
fragmented mind thoughts
thrown to the wind
and

where
to
fall

nay i pray
not upon a benevolent bed
nor
on some critic's head

but let them settle
where needs most
and be done

lane

Disabled students meet tonight to promote special services

ASU's Disabled Students Organization meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the MU Yuma Room.

Mike Martena, president, said the purpose of the organization is to promote special services to aid the disabled in achieving independence in the campus community.

Federal and state financial aid and University administration responsive to the needs of disabled students could mean numerous campus improvements and benefits, Martena said. "In order to get some of this we are going to have to get organized," he said.

Since disabled students organized last spring, Martena has tried to get

more disabled students to contribute their time, he said. "It's hard to get other people to help us if we don't show we are interested."

"I am not crazy about taking complete lead of the organization," Martena said. "I would like to see other people getting involved, donating some of their time."

Disabled students face a number of problems on the ASU campus, he said. One problem is that there are no bathrooms in any of the dorms that the disabled can use without assistance, he said.

The state spends a lot of money to rehabilitate the disabled so they can be independent and then they

can't use this training because there are no facilities available, Martena said. "We just want to be independent."

Another problem is that classes are sometimes scheduled in buildings that are inaccessible to the disabled, he said. "I pre-registered for one class and found out it was in a building without an elevator.

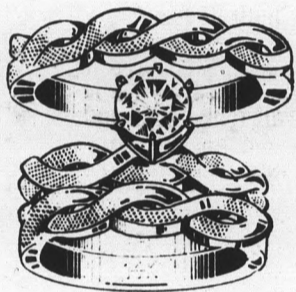
"I wasn't about to be defeated by a set of stairs," Martena said. The classroom was changed after he complained to the administration, he said.

"Disabled students is not a social organization but is more of a power structure," he said. "Not for bad. We want to work with the University."

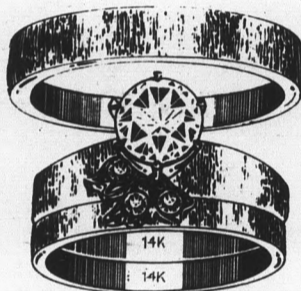
DANIEL'S JEWELERS

8-2-05-36

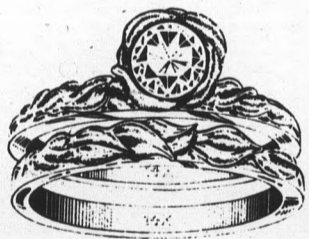
A single diamond—For when you're no longer alone.
DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS & TRIO SETS



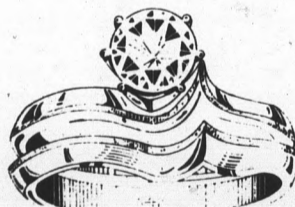
1 diamond trio set \$245.



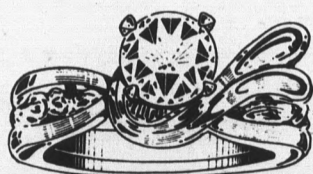
Trio set with 1 diamond and 3 diamond companions \$500.



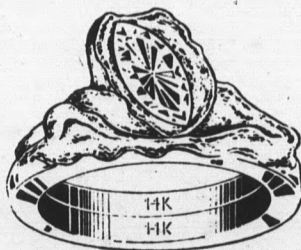
1 diamond bridal set \$175.



1 diamond bridal set \$300.



1 diamond bridal set \$125.



1 diamond bridal set \$225.

Illustrations Enlarged

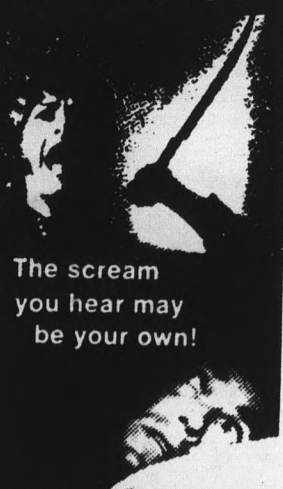
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Frenzy WKDYS 7:00
Misty Sat. Sun 1:30-5:40-9:40
Frenzy Sat. Sun 3:25-7:30

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HELD OVER
9th BIG WEEK

BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

PETER BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION (G)



PLUS — "HOW TO COMMIT A MARRIAGE"
DOC WKDYS 9:35
MARRIAGE WKDYS 7:45
DOC SAT., SUN., 2:40, 6:10,
9:40
MARRIAGE SAT., SUN.,
12:50, 4:20, 7:50

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— We Clean Your Car Inside & Out —



CAR WASH

2 miles North of Campus
Scottsdale Rd. (Rural) at McKellips
Regular Wash price With 8 Gallons — \$1.19

Courts contest confusing voter registration statutes

University students who register for the November elections may find Arizona statutes governing eligibility confusing.

"Unlike the University requirement of one year residency, a voter must claim legal residence in the state 50 days prior to the election if he wishes to participate," said Sue Lofgren, voter registrar.

"There is no problem for students," she said, "because if they register early in the semester, they will be eligible for the general election on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Lofgren said the statutes are confusing because of the provision requiring a registration

deadline of 30 days prior to the presidential election.

"What is being contested in the courts presently, and should be decided soon, is the legality and constitutionality of the 50-day residency requirement in state elections," she said.

If the 50-day requirement is found unconstitutional and the 30-day replaces it, Mrs. Lofgren wonders how the county recorder's office will handle it.

"Will they allow deputy registrars to go out and do the work, or will they require prospective voters to come to their office to register?" she asked.

Another source of confusion is the state which

students choose as their legal residence.

"If students choose their home state as their residence, they must secure an absentee ballot if they wish to participate in the election," she said.

"Spouses of University students are regarded in the same way as students under the registration laws," she said.

Deadline for registering for the November election was Monday.

Musical 'Nobody' needs somebody

Openings are available for "The Me Nobody Knows," an award-winning musical to be staged in November by the University Players and Lyric Opera Theater.

Auditions for parts will be 1 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Lyceum.

Audition material is available at the Lyceum business office.

Dr. Daniel Witt, who will direct the show, said he is looking for a cast of 12 to 14 actor-singers.

The show is based on the writings of blacks, Puerto Ricans and whites in the New York ghettos.

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● AUTOMOBILES

Conv. sch. bus camper, 35 ft., fully eqpt. & paneled, rebilt. eng., ready to go, asking \$2,000 or best offer, call Frank 996-3537. (9-22)

1969 Triumph TR6, blue, overdrive, extras very good condition, \$1,950 or best offer 994-0971. (9-22)

Datsun 1200 sports coupe, '71, super clean, 13 in. radials & chrome rims, 949-9261. (10-3)

1968 Ford Torino gran touring, 390 cu. in. 4-speed, best offer over \$1,000, 274-3834. (9-22)

67 Alfa Duetto spyder, 5 spd. AM-FM, \$500/offer, 942-5484, after 5. (9-22)

1963 Porsche—very good condition, \$2,200 or best offer, 834-8811, or see at 54.7 W. 3rd St. Mesa. (9-22)

VW Bug, 1963, Factory motor just installed, new battery, reliable transportation, \$500. 949-9640. 8737 E. Mariposa, Scottsdale. (9-21)

Peugeot-sedan 64, good condition needs some repairs, best offer, 967-3551, afternoons. (9-21)

62 Buick Wildcat, full power, air, ext. tires, good cond. \$300, call after 5, 968-0326. (9-21)

1962 oldsmobile maroon with white top 8 cyl. runs top \$325.00 call 839-5117. (9-22)

● MOTORCYCLES

1972 Triumph Bonneville, low mileage, like new. Must be seen, asking \$1,200, 838-3214. (9-27)

For sale 1968 Benelli street and trail bike, new 65 cc engine, \$125, 967-5419. (9-21)

1969 Harley Davidson 350 S.S. Sprint. Excellent cond. Helmets and acc. included. Best offer. Days, 271-6458, evenings, 955-4886. (9-22)

1971 Kawasaki cycle. 500cc, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. 947-1749 after 5. (9-22)

● RENT

2 bedroom unf., 2 people \$160 and elec. 1014 S. Farmer, call 968-2800 after 4. (0-22)

Studios and 1-bedroom furnished apts. Quiet, large pool, from \$140. Utilities furnished. We have storage facilities, laundry, covered parking, all close to ASU. Phone 946-5523, Delores. (12-1)

New townhouse for rent Oct. 1. No Pets. 966-4417. First and last month, plus \$100 deposit. (9-21)

● FOR SALE

Sale: Study desk 17" x 30" red in color, \$8, 968-2869. (9-21)

Mens & womens new ten speed bikes for sale, imported from Holland, call 967-3476. (9-27)

Learjet 8-track car stereo, brand new, \$40, worth \$50, call 946-4757. (9-22)

Custommade trailer, 8x35, call 9 to 12 morning, 959-2115, excellent condition, air conditioned. (9-27)

Moving—must sell furniture and golf clubs 967-6783, 1835 E. Don Carlos #303. (9-21)

Used and out of print books Dollarsign Books, University at Alma School, Mesa. 962-6257. (9-22)

● HELP WANTED

IBM Selectric typist approx. 4 hr. Thurs. & Fri. thru Dec. must be willing retype all work, surveying formula tech typing, \$1.60 hr. ECF142, Borgo surveyor extraordinary, ph. 965-3714. (9-22)

Interested in high earnings, potential full or part-time, excellent mgmt. opportunity in distribution of auto & home products? Call Mr. Patterson, 252-4333 10 a.m. - noon, for appointment. (9-22)

Earn \$100 plus a week in spare time selling speed reading course, we train, pay based on comm. plus bonus, call AIs, 273-1458. (9-21)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

Part-time legal sec'y-recep. 20 hrs. a week—flexible c. Brad Woodford 277-4821. (9-22)

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\$25 reward for information leading to recovery of Uncle Albert's sign, taken Sept. 15, 968-5952, 966-9201. (9-22)

● WANTED

Roommate, male \$52, Imperial apts. 1044 E. Orange #41, call 965-3657, leave message or come—AL. (9-22)

Will pay cash for propane gas setup for 318 Dodge engine, reply Box 1655 Flagstaff. (9-22)

SOCCER PLAYERS to play for entry into Az. soccer league. Practice Tues. at 6 p.m. Sun. at 8 a.m. at Eldorado Park, Scottsdale. For more info., 968-2074. (run)

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Water polo: West Coast sport debuts at University

Water polo is making its ASU debut this fall in the form of a physical education class. Water polo competition essentially has been concentrated on the West coast and the sport got a big boost in the United States recently when an all-California team won a bronze medal in the Munich Olympics.

Brian Ouzounian has been instrumental in setting up the water polo class at the University and is assisting graduate student Moe Johnson in instructing the coed class.

Ouzounian said the class was filled rapidly during walk through registration and that new positions had to be created to accommodate the class of 30.

More students wanted to participate in this first ASU water polo course as there has been a very favorable response, but the class size had to be limited due to crowded pool schedule, lack of funds for equipment and instructor limitation.

Ouzounian said, "Enthusiasm is really building among the students in the class even though it is a brand new thing to them."

ASU senior Ouzounian played water polo two years for the Santa Monica City College team. "ASU is an ideal place for water polo with the weather we get here in Arizona," he said.

The ASU water polo group has been approached by groups from the University of Denver and the University of Oregon who are interested in setting up matches.

Ouzounian said the ASU group is contacting groups at the University of Arizona and University of New Mexico.

The water polo class will try to form a club said Ouzounian, the goal being a regular ASU intercollegiate team.

"Water polo is a contact sport and a good spectator event. I feel that a team would be a help to the swimming team and the whole program at ASU," said Ouzounian.

The class meets every Monday and Wednesday for an hour and a half session at the ASU pool and Ouzounian said the students are starting out with the basics of the game. Contestants don't touch pool bottom during the action of a match and the ASU class practices 15 minutes of treading water at each meeting.

"The students are learning to swim with their heads out of the water because if you go under you're out of the action," said Ouzounian.

The basics of handling the volleyball-sized ball also are being stressed. The ball must be carried in one hand and players on offense attempt to fire it past defenders and the goalie of the other seven man team into ten foot wide goals stationed at the pool's edge.

Water polo will take some time to develop at ASU but it has enthusiastic backing at this early stage and could experience significant growth if this initial attempt remains successful.

Bannister quits school, waits for winter draft

Shortstop Al Bannister, who holds seven career batting records for ASU will not return for the 1973 baseball season.

Bannister, two-time All-American, decided to quit school and take part in the winter baseball draft in December. He had to quit school in order to be eligible for the draft. He is expected to be the nation's first pick.

The initial selection in the draft will go to the National League team with the poorest record at the end of this season. Presently, San Diego and Philadelphia look to be battling for the honors.

Bannister accumulated numerous records while at ASU. He passed such Sun Devil greats as Reggie Jackson, Luis Lagunas, and Roger Schmuck in almost every career batting category.

He holds career records for games played (171), at bats (634), runs scored (154), doubles (41), triples (26), homeruns (23), and runs batted in (177).

Bannister eclipsed Jan Kleinman's record for hits by 42, as he amassed 225 career hits, 101 of them coming last season. The 101 hits broke an NCAA mark held by Schmuck



Al Bannister

for most hits in one season. Bannister also holds the NCAA record for RBI's in one season with 90 in 1972. Again, he broke Schmuck's record of 80.

A 20-year-old native of Buena Park, Calif., Bannister was drafted out of high school in the first round by the California Angels. He turned down a bonus of more than \$50,000 to attend ASU.

During the summer of 1971, he participated on the U.S. Pan-American Games baseball team and was most valuable player. This past summer he was a member of the U.S. College All-Stars that traveled to Japan to play the Japanese College All-Stars.

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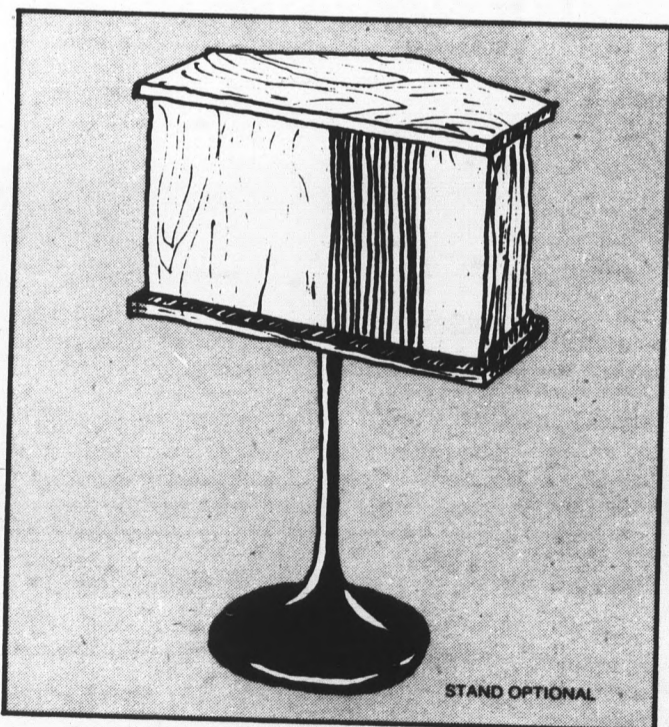
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