

Group works for officers' recall

By LESLEY RONSON

If students in TROG are successful, all 1972 ASASU elected officials will be recalled, ASASU student membership fees will be optional, and a constitutional convention will be formed to revamp the ASASU constitution.

Spokesmen for the Tuition Reduction Originative Group (TROG), said petitions for the above goals will be circulated on the Mall beginning Monday.

Richard Katz and John Morgan, both graduate students in political science, said the Buddy Miles-Ginger Baker concert was the last straw in ASASU's conduct so far this year and it initiated the recall drive.

"ASASU should be used as a basis for community action," Katz said. "There are a lot of problems in the student community and they have to be solved."

Morgan said, "We would like to

restructure student government and make it into something that works, rather than a front for the administration. The students have no control for the money they put into it."

Morgan said ASASU receives \$4.75 a semester from each student. He said that

does not include the MU fee, which is about \$7.50.

"We are putting an end to Mark Wilson's 'Magic Circus,'" Katz said. He cited Tuesday's cancelled rock concert and Senate activities as the best acts.

As an example, Morgan said he and

Katz were denied the right to talk to the people running for the supreme court. He said they wanted to see what the nominees would do if they were overruled by the President as in last year's ASASU election.

Last year's ASASU elections were declared invalid by the ASASU Supreme Court, but they were overruled by the Student Affairs Committee.

"People over there (ASASU) have proved themselves not only unrepresentative of the student body, but also incompetent and undeserving of their salaries," Katz said. He said the executive branch received a 60 per cent salary raise this year.

Morgan said they need 25 per cent of the student body's signatures, (about 5,000) for the recall petition. The other two need 20 per cent, which he said was about 4,500 signatures.

Regents alter requirements for admission

Five new admissions doors are open to next year's applicants who do not have the minimum requirements approved by the Board of Regents.

New freshmen applicants must be in the upper half of their class, or receive a minimum of 21 on the ACT if they are in-state. Out-of-state applicants must receive a minimum of 23 on the ACT.

Dr. Roger Swanson, associate dean of student affairs for admissions and orientation, said there are five new categories for special admissions that the Board of Regents approved last week.

They are:

—A high school grade point average minimum of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale;

—Exhibition of an upward grade trend during the high school career or during senior year;

—Positive recommendations from secondary school administrators and/or a positive recommendation from a university counselor based upon academic potential, work experience, leadership ability, or extra-curricular activities;

—An average score on the General Education Development test (GED) of at least 55;

—An ability to complete freshman level academic courses by attaining a 2.0 average in at least nine credit hours in a community college and/or summer or evening sessions of a university.

These categories allow much more flexibility in admissions standards, Swanson said. Before, students could appeal only if they fell two points below the minimum ACT score, he said.

Swanson said the last two categories are the ones he thinks will provide many more openings to applicants.

"The GED is an alternative to high school graduation. This is supposed to certify that that person has the equivalent of a high school education," he said. This is good for veterans and persons who dropped out of high school, but have since done well in jobs, he said.

Continued on page 2



To the beat of a different drummer

Photo by Gary Ulik

New standards shouldn't affect ASU minorities

By DEBBIE ELLISON

Stiffer admission standards recently adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents for the three state universities will not affect future minority enrollment, according to Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of student advisement and student affairs.

"As far as we know, the Special Services project will not be affected," Jackson said. Special Services consists of Upward Bound, basically a summer tutorial service program; Talent Search and the Educational Opportunities Program, geared towards helping minority students academically and socially while enrolled in the University.

Jackson said he was concerned about the new standards and how they may affect students on the high school level.

"I'm hoping that the high schools will do a good job at educating minorities so that they may attain the necessary ACT scores to be deemed eligible for University entrance," Jackson said.

One University official estimated as many as 1,500 students who qualified for admission this year would have been

Continued on page 2

Promoter may sue for loss

Randy Stevens, head of Ballsey Productions, was considering filing suit against the athletic department late yesterday afternoon over the problems that caused cancellation of the Buddy Miles and Ginger Baker concert Tuesday night.

The concert was canceled because of lack of power to run the amplification equipment, Stevens said.

Stevens said he would decide on court action after he spoke to the athletic department and the electrical people responsible for the concert.

"A mistake like this, I don't know who's to blame. I'm not ready to point any fingers yet," he said.

"I'm not after any big law suit, I just

want help."

He estimated his loss at \$10,000.

Stevens said ASASU was not at fault. ASASU President Mark Wilson gave the associated students' official position, but almost all facts concerning the problem

(See related editorial on page 4)

are being held for investigation.

Stevens said the basis for court action is electricians at the gym the afternoon of the concert said the amplification equipment would be on a separate circuit. Stevens said this was not the case.

"They signed a contract to that effect," he said. "I get a feasible working auditorium," but the gym was not

adequate, he said.

He asked that there be an electrician at the gym between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. when all the equipment was to be plugged in. The electrician did not show up.

The amps were plugged in and tested, he said, but no guitars had been hooked up yet. There was no problem at that time.

When Nazareth, the first group to play, came on stage the lights went out. They started to play and the stage power went out, Stevens said.

"We checked the breakers in the stage power box," he said. The power came back on, but went off again.

Stevens said there was obviously not enough power because some of the

Standards don't affect minorities

Continued from page 1

turned away under the new standards.

Under the new admission policy, all Arizona high school applicants must rank in the top half rather than in the top two-thirds of their graduating class to qualify for admission.

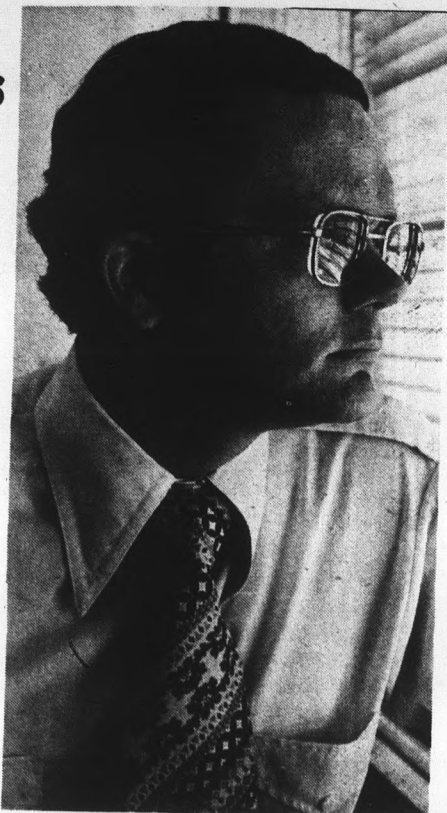
Arizona students must also score at least 21 on the American College Test. In the past, colleges have required a score of 17.

"I think it should be the responsibility of concerned parents to actually check high schools to make sure their kids are adequately prepared," he said.

Students who fail to qualify for entrance to the three Arizona universities are expected to enroll in junior colleges.

The regents made allowances for some students who fail to meet the new standards. These students may be recommended for acceptance by a committee set up by each university.

"This is where Special Services will come in," Jackson said.



Roger Swanson

Admission requirements

Continued from page 1

Students can get the nine hours necessary to qualify for the last category easily, he said. A student can enroll as an unclassified student and take six hours a semester up to a maximum of 15 before he has to apply for regular admission.

Swanson said if the student is not regularly admissible he must be 21 to take courses. He said this is under review right now because of the change in law which says a person reaches legal age at 18.

Admission will not drop because of the new criteria, according to Swanson. He said the University expects about the same number of applicants this year as it received last year.

More minority students and athletes will now qualify for admission, Swanson said.

"In the case of the athlete, like the minority student, he would have to have other criteria than simply that he is a minority member or an athlete," he said. "He would have to have something else going for him."

"The ACT's are set up for middle class Anglo cultures," he said. Minority students do not do well on them, Swanson said.

"The universities have gone up to the higher quality to get better students and lower enrollment, so the community colleges are growing." He said the community colleges make higher education available to everyone.

Cancellation loses \$10,000

Continued from page 1

microphones were working on the limited power available after the first stage blackout.

According to reports by George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, "There was no power shortage. The switches were turned off by human hands."

Stevens said he cannot buy this explanation. He said he feels the power was not there.

In ASASU's official statement, Wilson said, "Although the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of Tuesday's concert are still much at issue, and even though ASASU has no legal contractual liability to do so, ASASU will handle the disbursement of refunds."

everything you've always wanted in a camera:



compact (smallest full-frame slr available)

precise (advanced silicon cell ttl meter)

superb optics (50% brighter viewfinder image)

quiet operation (shhhhhh)

easy handling (you've got to feel it to believe it)

extra goodies (besides case, accessory shoe, neckstrap & eyecup):

accura electronic flash, collapsible lens hood, 1 roll CX135-20,

free Top Quality processing of your first roll of CX135-20

by Starlite Photo

and you needn't be afraid of the price:

\$189.95

plus tax

COMPLETE

DIANA'S
card & camera shops

Tower Plaza: 3767 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 273-0646

offer ends Nov. 1, 1972



British offer foreign study scholarships

Application deadlines are next month for two valuable British university scholarships, according to Dennis V. Moran, assistant professor of English.

Rhodes scholarship applications must be submitted by Oct. 31.

A Rhodes scholarship is good for two or three year's study at Oxford University in England. Candidates for the award must be male, unmarried, and 24 or younger. Normally, application is restricted to seniors and graduate students.

Deadline for Marshall scholarship applications is Oct. 19. The scholarship sponsored by the British government in gratitude for the Marshall Plan, can be used in virtually any field of study at any British university. An allowance also is provided for travel to and from England. Men and women 25 or younger are eligible.

For further information regarding these scholarships and application procedures, contact Moran in LL509, or call 965-3366.

Job market improves

By JOHN LEMONS

A sign on the window ledge directly over Rodney Armstrong's shoulder reads: "Think Positive."

Armstrong associate director of the ASU Career Services, said he believes students tend to have a negative attitude about the job market.

Attitudes about a graduate, marketability are usually pessimistic. "Generally a more positive attitude would be justified," Armstrong said.

Some students think they will have to stand in bread lines after graduation, said Robert F. Menke, director of Career Services. The situation was never that bad, and has been improving since the 1968-69 slow down, he said.

A Career Services analysis of the past year indicates the economy is recovering, Menke

said.

"All indications are that there will be an improvement in the job market," he said.

"Hopefully, it is on the rise," Menke said. Perhaps the most that can be surmised is that the downward trend has passed, he said.

The optimistic prediction about the entire job market cannot be applied to all prospective areas of employment. Prediction of individual job markets has become increasingly difficult, he said.

Last year all divisions of Career Services reported increases in placement, Menke said. The commercial, governmental and industrial division was up 30 per cent but the education division showed only a five per cent increase, he said.

The education division lists some jobs unfilled because of a teaching specialty area or geographical location, Menke said. Students with geographical restrictions find it increasingly difficult to find jobs in education.

Geographical restrictions apply to married job applicants who are not free to move or to applicants unwilling to accept jobs in rural areas, Menke said. "There are no jobs because there are restrictions," he said. "There are restrictions on their part."

"The old theory of supply and demand still holds true," Menke said. Some areas are operating up while others show only a small increase, he said.

Some companies dropped schools from their recruiting circuit during the economy slow-down, Menke said.

"We have had less of that than other schools." "The number of placements have been going up even during the period when the number of recruiters have decreased," he said.

"The Arizona economy has held up better than other parts of the country," Menke said. "Back in the Midwest and East I think the job market has been tighter."

Charles Lockhart, information officer of the Arizona Employment Security Commission, said Arizona has a 3.9 per cent unemployment rate, compared to the 5.5 per cent national rate.

"There are more employers hiring now," Lockhart said. The Arizona Employment office has a shortage of applicants, he said. "We have job openings for college graduates," he said.

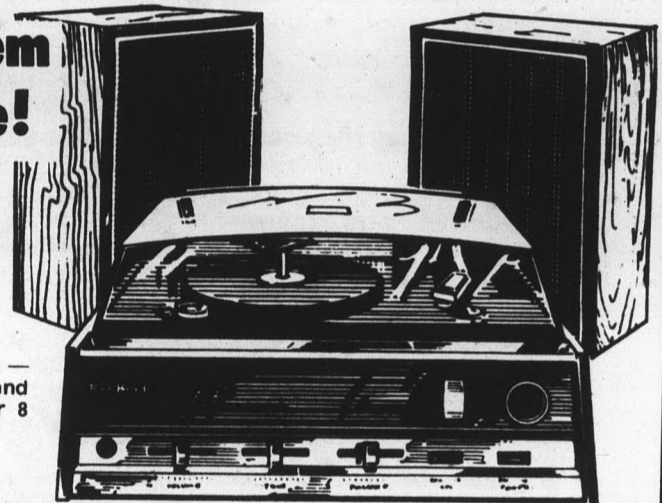
Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

Compact stereo system expands at any time!

SALE \$117 REG. \$138

Everything you need — the 4-speed record changer — FM-AM-FM stereo radio — 2 matched speakers and protective dust cover. Add a cassette recorder or 8 track stereo player anytime!



AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO...
4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

The big power sound in a compact stereo system! Has everything you need to listen to records or radio! Matched speakers. Protective dust cover with changer unit.

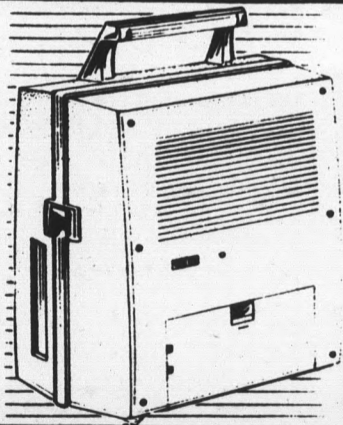
\$167 REG. \$217

8-TRACK STEREO

Comes apart into 2 speakers!

SALE \$47 REG. \$69.97

Easy to carry! 2 speakers separate for stereo sound! AC-DC plus auto-boat adapter. Compact!



SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT TV \$94⁹⁶

Ideal for den or patio. 12" diagonally measured screen, antenna; handle. Totally Solid State.



Grants

GRANT PLAZA TEMPE — RURAL & SOUTHERN AVE.

Junk mailers need no help

One of the least desirable accompaniments of the U.S. mail system is the opportunity for advertisers to glut people's boxes with a never-ending stream of junk.

Students in particular, with their potential for greater lifetime earnings than those less educated, are choice targets for companies selling everything from life insurance to seat covers.

They find us especially vulnerable to their unwanted garbage because of their access, one way or another, to lists of students' names and addresses.

One way, of course, is through the faculty-student directories distributed at the MU every year. It's nearly impossible at those times to determine if the person carting away an

armload of directories is a student or a guitar manufacturer in mufti.

But as most of us have occasionally discovered, the telephone directories do not stay accurate very long, if they were accurate even to start. Any advertiser of refuse who uses them can be assured of hit-and-miss contacts and unnecessary mailing costs.

It is when computer runoffs, compiled from current student registration forms, are given or sold to

purveyors of offal that the greatest contact and greatest annoyance to recipients is achieved.

Just such a list has been sold for the past three years by ASU's student government to a life insurance company, and the high number of students receiving Globe Life promotional material is no accident.

But this practice may have been stopped completely. Bruce Alper, the

director of Campus Computing Services, is to be commended for his action temporarily cutting off the availability of names and addresses to student government.

There is a distinct possibility, according to Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of Associated Students, that the \$3,000 fee charged Globe Life for student government's endorsement results in a premium increase for student policyholders.

And there is more than a distinct possibility that the student mailing list sold Globe Life along with the endorsement results in an annoyance increase for all students receiving unwanted insurance offers.

Junk mail is bothersome enough when advertisers use only filched directories. It becomes a definite pain in the neck when an organization supposedly working for your benefit makes exposure to the stuff so much more likely.

Only with the help of conscientious people in administration and by the condemnation of the common student are we liable to squelch the problem whose source lay quietly making money to our detriment for three years.

Opinion | state press

Alumni fund selves via unfair nibblings on students' cheese

By TOM JOURNEY

A favorite sport at universities — ASU included — is how to weasel as much money as possible out of the students.

As a result, students are forced to pay for student services, athletics, some construction and maintenance, and at ASU at least, the alumni fund.

Of the \$160 a semester each fulltime student pays when he registers (except those who have scholarships), \$2 goes to the alumni fund.

But this isn't a blast at the Alumni Association; it's directed only at the way the association gets its funds.

The Alumni Association received about \$150,000 last year in gifts and donations, according to its director, Donald Dotts.

But the complete budget, of which the \$150,000 is only part, is unknown — for the moment at least. Dotts said he didn't have the exact figures in front of him. But the association must take in enough money each year to be able to print 270,000 copies of the Statesman each year, for \$12,000.

Nevertheless, Dotts did say the state provides one-half of the association's budget.

The other half, no doubt, comes from gifts and donations — and involuntary "donations" from students.

That's where the \$2 a semester comes in.

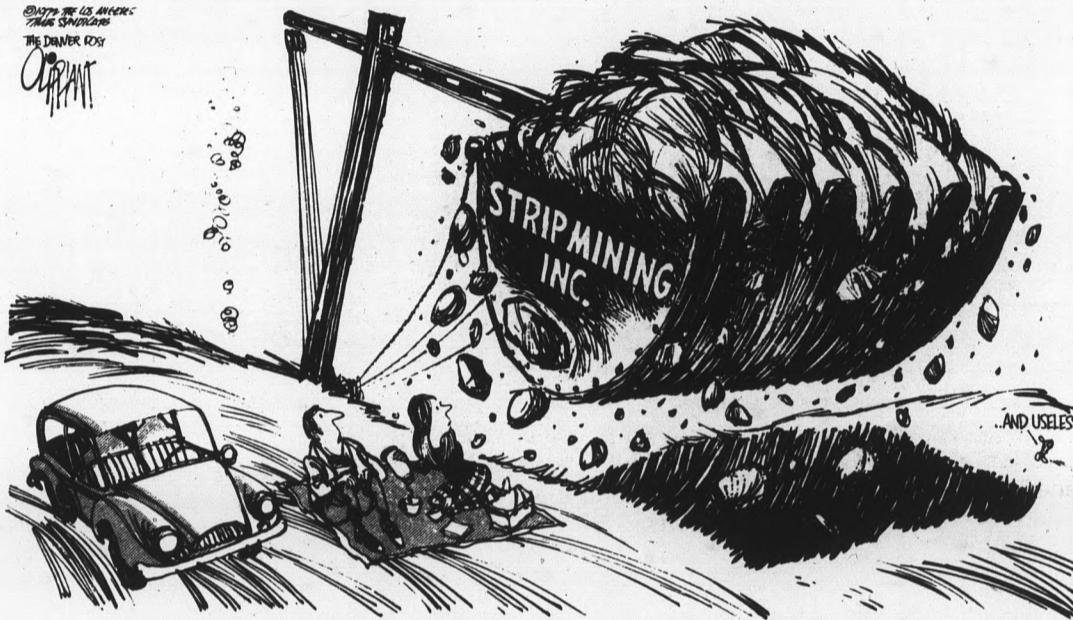
There was a day when alumni activities meant more to students than today. Homecoming, for example, was the showcase for alumni and Greeks. But even homecoming's popularity has waned. ASASU no longer supports it monetarily. The Alumni Association can't be expected to foot the whole bill.

But is it fair to soak the students for something in which only a few are interested?

Dotts glowingly says there was an 82 percent increase in funds since last year. Of course, he failed to mention that some of this could be attributed to the increase in enrollment at ASU since last year.

It's fine to give money to the Alumni Association on a voluntary basis. Even Dotts admits that the idea of the alumni fund is "a lot of people giving small amounts." The key to that statement is the word "giving." With the present setup, however, the students aren't giving — their money is being taken from them.

The answer, therefore, is that students who are really interested in alumni activities should be supporting the association; others should not be assessed for an activity in which they are not interested.



'I SUPPOSE IT'S TOO LATE TO WRITE OUR CONGRESSMAN . . .'

Aborted concert reflects officers' irresponsibility

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

The ASASU officers seem to have little intention of serving the interests of the students on this campus — at least if their performance regarding Tuesday night's cancelled rock concert at Sun Devil Gym is any indication.

The concert was badly publicized. The organization was even worse. But it is ASASU's actions after the concert's abortion that should trouble all students.

By virtue of being concert co-sponsor with Ballsey Productions, ASASU had a responsibility to the students to inform them of what happened at this embarrassing, confusing fiasco.

But all of ASASU's officers, including Steve Yarbrough, executive manager, refused comment. There were to be no partial explanations.

They alone of all people concerned (including the State Press), knew all sides of the story. Yet ASASU was the main block to a flow of information that would, at least, partially explain this situation.

Randy Stevens, promoter for the concert, was told by some ASASU people not to talk to the State Press until they gave him permission to do so. They apparently didn't until yesterday.

Stevens, who met with ASASU's officers Wednesday for more than two hours, gave them permission to relay to the State Press what he told them — at ASASU's discretion.

Yarbrough felt differently. He said Wednesday after the meeting that he could not speak for Stevens, whom the State Press was unable to contact all day Wednesday.

Yarbrough refused to answer all questions except those concerning refunds. It was his opinion that was all the students wanted to know anyway.

Even simple questions such as, "Who ordered the concert cancelled?" and "Why was it cancelled?" met with first an "I don't know," then an "I'm really not at liberty to tell you. We don't try our cases in the paper." And then — "Why can't you just wait?"

The State Press was not seeking ASASU's stand on the fiasco. Nor was it asking for ASASU's answers to it (if one is even possible). All it sought was an explanation of the events from all parties, no matter how confusing.

And most of all, the students wanted an explanation. They have a right to know it.

Yarbrough was not the only stumbling block. Mark Wilson, ASASU president, felt the State Press should "exercise a little journalism ethics. I should think you'd want to," he said.

We were to bury the story, wait for ASASU's version.

"When will that come Mark?" the State Press query came.

"You'll be the first to know."

Again. "When Mark?"

"You'll be the first to know."

What does ASASU have to hide? Why keep the facts from the students?

These are the people who run your student government. These are the people who control (?) your money.

And, I hesitate to add, these are the people somebody elected.

state press

Editor — Bill Norman
 Managing Editor — Bruce Johnston
 News Editor — Dan Huff
 City Editor — Tom Journey
 Sports Editor — Jim Finn
 Weekend Editor — Paul Perry
 Chief Photographer — Gary Ulik
 Ass't Sports Editor — Lee Pelekoudas
 Ass't Photographer — Rick Giese

Faculty Adviser — Max Jennings
 Advertising Manager — Hal Hubele

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

Letters

Traditional garb can be overdone

Editor:

Whatever the merits of the case of the Indian at ASU, Rick St. Germaine lays himself open to ridicule and charges of being a "professional Indian" by having his picture taken wearing a head band and beads around his neck.

What will it be next: a feather in the band? Hollywood Indians appear that way, but only when the role is taken by a non-Amerind actor.

Next thing you know the Chicano students will be wearing big Pancho Villa hats, Nordic students, helmets with horns, and so on. I'm a Scot, myself, but with my legs you won't catch me in kilts.

Al Campbell

Does University train for yoke?

Editor:

The purpose of the University, according to its basic definition is to "prepare one for life." After four years, indeed, after one year, it is evident that education is a process of "earning" rather than learning.

We become inculcated with the values of competition (for grades), goal orientation (for degrees) and submission to authority.

This week, the presence of Marine Corps and Navy

recruiters on campus illustrates what kind of life education "trains" us for — a slot in the interlocking military, industrial, governmental and educational system.

A slot where the values of subordination to authority, loss of self, competition and goal orientation are paramount.

Other employer representatives coming to ASU in October include: Dow Chemical, Army-Air Force Exchange Service, Naval Civil Engineering Lab., Motorola-Governmental Electronics Division, Naval Weapons Center and General Dynamics, among others.

According to one ASU career services officer, ASU students are "very employable." In other words, they are trained quite well for the yoke.

Vietnam Veterans
Against The War

Library's red tape wastes study time

Editor:

Today at 8:30 in the morning I went to the Photo-Copy Service in the Hayden Library to have three copies made of some pages in a magazine.

The lady told me they could not produce three copies for me, but only one at a time, and to come back again later for another one.

I think that rule is not correct, because the student's time is precious and useful more so than that clerk in the Copy Service imagines.

This happens usually in some stores which don't

have enough customers.

By selling only a few things at a time they oblige the customer to pass by again and again, in order to show to the eyes of the world this artificial movement around their stores.

I think this rule must be declared as void, because it is against the reasoning of logical-thinking persons.

Nick Kostopoulos
Junior
Electrical Technology

Starsky preaches with layman's skill

Editor:

I see by the "State Press" that former Assistant Professor Morris Starsky is back and explaining to whoever will listen what he thinks of the political situation.

I was a slip of a freshman when the good doctor was fired by the Regents.

He was competent in his field (philosophy), apparently, and was not sacked for academic reasons, but because he just wouldn't act his age, insisted on cutting class — like the little fellows — and attending rallies where he huffed and puffed on topics like firing the President of the University (of Arizona).

EUROPE

Israel & Africa

from L.A.

\$150-300 Student flights

Contact:

Mitch Peles, 278-5253
4248 W. Osborn
Phoenix, Az. 85019

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

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.

NEWS
3656

Live Entertainment
in the
Sundowner Lounge
Wednesday thru Saturday
featuring
"VELVETA"
★ Dancing ★ Good Music ★
DUBBLE-BUBBLE Cocktails
Daily, 4 to 9
"Across from Gammage Auditorium"

CONTACTS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.



Contact lenses can help you look better, feel better. Our contacts are flawlessly ground to exact specifications. They're fitted with care by professionals. Let us show you the new comfort and convenience of our contact lenses.

\$80

Single-vision contact lenses:

TEMPE • 805 Mill Avenue, Tempe Center / 967-7864

PHOENIX 16 W. Adams St.	PARK CENTRAL 3100 N. Central	CHRIS-TOWN 1741 W. Bethany Home Rd.	THOMAS MALL 4527 E. Thomas Rd.
SCOTTSDALE 719 N. Old Scottsdale Rd.	MARYVALE 5220 W. Indian School Rd.	MESA 129 West Main	TUCSON El Con Center, Amphitheater Plaza
			YUMA 2816 4th Ave.



**GRANTS
BRADFORD
HOUSE**
TOWN & COUNTRY
FAMILY DINING

Serving
11 A.M.—9 P.M.

Bradford House
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
SHRIMP - CHICKEN

SAT., SUN., MON.
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP
served with golden french fries, creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter. **\$1.99**

SUNDAY
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
is served with golden french fries, tossed green salad, roll and butter. **99c**

TWO 8-OZ. STEAK DINNERS
TWO DINNERS FOR
\$3

SATURDAY
This is a truly delicious meal! Tender, juicy steaks that melt in your mouth plus garden-fresh tossed salad, crunch onion rings, french fries, roll and butter.

GRANTS RESTAURANTS COAST TO COAST
GRANT PLAZA TEMPE—RURAL & SOUTHERN

Season ticket system

Prices change

By RAE PIMLEY

Changes in athletic season ticket prices for faculty and staff, presented to the Faculty Senate Monday, may cost a few people more money but the overall result will be more equitable than the present system, according to Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

"This year we have a \$20 package for faculty and staff which includes admission to all athletic contests," Miller said.

Under the new plan, which will not be effective until 1973-74, University employees may buy either football or basketball season tickets or a spring sports pass—or any combination of these.

"Different people want different things," Miller explained. "This way, if you only want basketball, you only pay

for basketball."

"We did not do this frivolously," Miller said. An in-depth study by the Athletic Board preceded a presentation to University President John Schwada, according to Miller. The proposal was then submitted to the staff personnel committee and the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, he said.

One factor prompting the change, according to Miller, was the crowding of seats available to faculty and staff between the 50-yard-line and the goal line at Sun Devil Stadium. All new season ticket sales (those other than to current season ticket holders) will therefore be for seats in the economy section.

"It is unfair to charge the same amount for a seat near the 50-yard-line as a seat in the end zone," Miller said. "This is essentially what the present \$20 fee does."

Under the new plan, choice football seats (which cost the public \$36) will be available to faculty and staff who now hold seats in the choice section for \$18; an economy seat, which sells for \$24 to the public, will cost an employe \$12, according to Miller.

Faculty-staff basketball season tickets will sell at \$19.50 and \$12 each for choice and economy seating respectively, which is half the price charged the public.

The spring sports pass, allowing admission to all other athletic events, will cost \$5 if purchased alone, \$2.50 if purchased with either a football or a basketball season ticket, and will be included in the total package at no cost if the employe buys football and basketball tickets.

This means that the faculty-staff member who currently holds a season ticket for football and basketball will pay \$12 for each and get his other sports free for a total of \$24. The person interested only in football can get by for \$12.

An employe who chooses an economy seat for both football and basketball will pay \$12 for each and get his other sports free for a total of \$24. The person interested only in football can get by for \$12.

The majority of sports fans among the faculty and staff will pay less for their spectator enjoyment as a result of the change, Miller said. "It is a fair and consistent policy," he said, "based on a survey of prices at 15 other universities."

"There is no appreciable increase or decrease in revenue to intercollegiate athletics based on this policy," Miller said.

Another factor prompting the change was accounting procedures. This way a true "per game" cost can be computed, Miller said.

Tampons are the easiest thing in the world ...



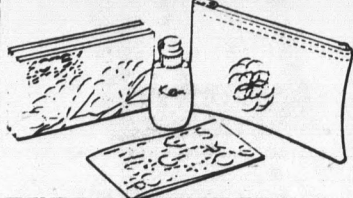
once you know what you're doing.

Kotex® has a complete Tampon Introductory Kit that takes all the trial and error out of your first time. For starters, you get a package of Kotex Regular tampons—which are much easier to use than those other kind with bulky, blunt-end tubes. Each Kotex tampon has a rounded, narrower tip and its own insertion guide. Then, there's a special booklet, TELL IT LIKE IT IS, that really does! It answers all your "hows", "whys", and "whens" about tampons. You also get a tampon lubricant and a zippered purse-size cosmetic case. Order your Kotex Tampon Introductory Kit today.

For your Kotex Tampon Introductory Kit, just send \$1.00 to Kimberly-Clark Corp. Box 551-CN, Neenah, Wis. 54956

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Kotex is a registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF



Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses

University Drive at Rural — Tempe
HOURS — 1 p.m.-12 midnight Daily Phone 966-8027
Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

For a career as a MEDICAL ASSISTANT



Owned and Operated by
THE MARICOPA COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY

Register now for classes

beginning Oct. 16

DIAL
252-5696

**SOUTHWESTERN
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**
2025 N. CENTRAL PHOENIX



'The Maids' opens new theatre season

ASU's Student Experimental Theater opens its season Oct. 3 with "The Maids," a play by Jean Genet.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 through Oct. 5 in the Lyceum lobby.

The play, directed by Fred R.

Serdinak, is the story of two sisters — the maids — who act out fantastic scenes of grandeur when their employer is out. Their ritualistic game eventually leads to tragedy.

Free tickets may be picked up at the Lyceum box office.

WRITERS

FILMS — STAGE — TV

Having trouble getting your scripts read by the right people? — least of all produced

CREATIVE SCRIPTS, LTD. offers you the opportunity you've long awaited . . . A chance to get the exposure & advice you deserve.

CREATIVE SCRIPTS, LTD. will thoroughly read each typewritten script submitted and prepare the kind of concise, professional SYNOPSIS that producers of theatrical material have the time and inclination to read.

IN ADDITION, an unbiased CRITIQUE of your work will accompany the return of your manuscript . . . TIME-DATED to establish its date of completion for your protection.

AND — if your script is selected, your synopsis will be included in "SCRIPTURES", Creative Scripts, Ltd. monthly recommendation guide which is distributed to the foremost users of theatrical material — PRODUCERS, AGENCIES, FILM and T.V. MAKERS.

OUR FEE IS \$60 PLUS \$5 HANDLING & POSTAGE
THIS IS THE ONLY COST TO YOU

There is absolutely no further charge or obligation if your script is selected for production.

STOP COLLECTING REJECTION SLIPS!
Don't let your creative efforts go to waste!

Submit your scripts with a check or money order for \$65 per script to

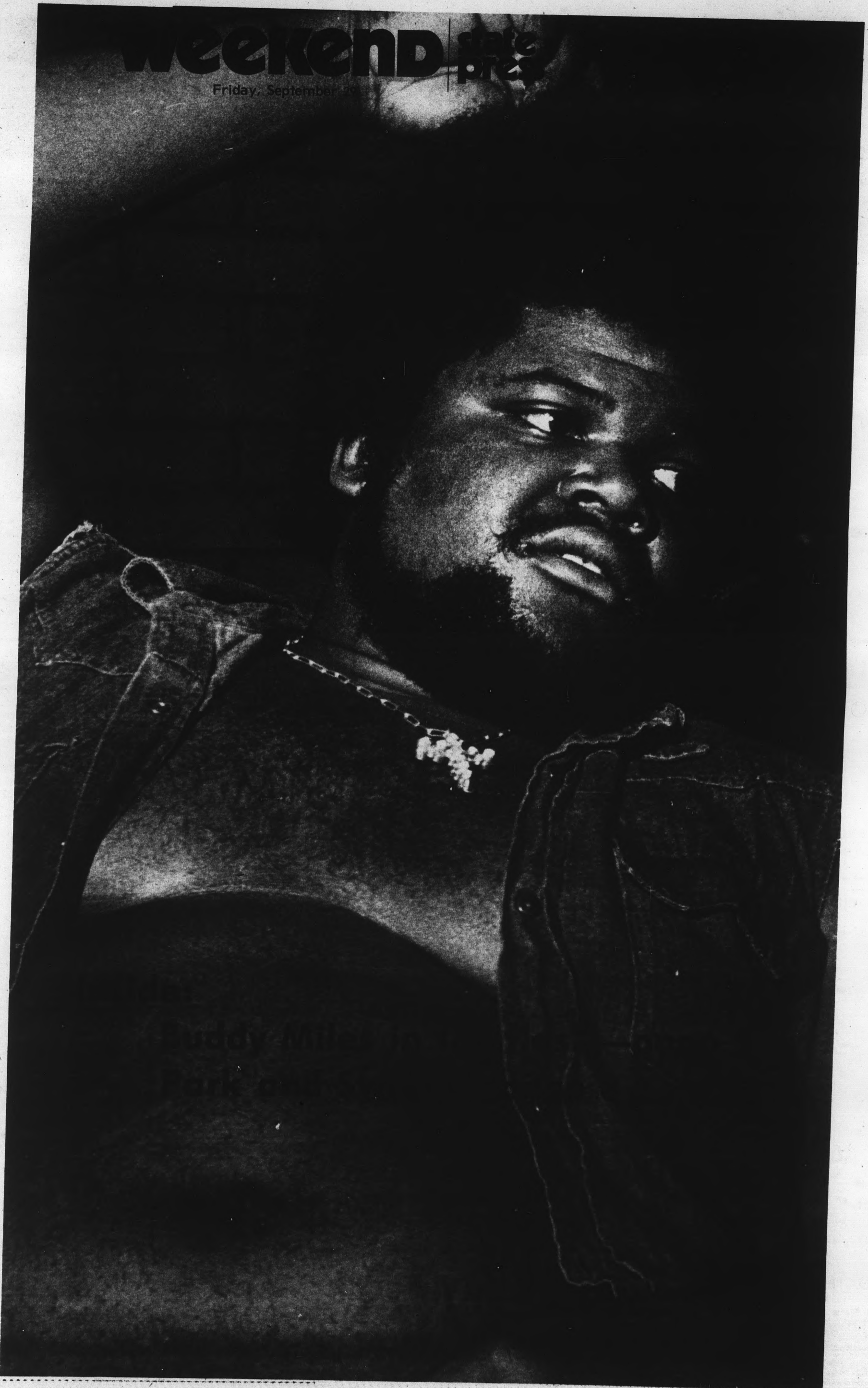
CREATIVE SCRIPTS, LTD.

155 East 55 Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022

Attention: Mr. Coleman

weekend | **pro**

Friday, September 18



But for you, my friend . . .

Park 'N' Swap patrons wheel and deal



By Lesley Ronson

Where else in town can you get a child's trainer toilet, a Pekingese dog, a gen-u-ine Indian relic, that record or book you've been dying for, or a package of Lilt Home Permanent that looks left over from the first "Miss America" commercially — and all real cheap? — at the Park 'N' Swap held every Saturday and Sunday at the Phoenix Greyhound Raceway Park.

The gates open at 6:30 a.m. In about 10 hours you can buy and sell almost anything. It doesn't cost anything to get in if you just want to buy — though there is a 26 cent charge for parking. For those who want to sell, it's \$2 to set up shop on Saturday and \$3 on Sunday.

Leave your wallet at home unless you plan to buy. When you first get there, you say, "God, look at all this junk," but then you say "Where do I start?"

Underneath all the "junk," there are lots of things you've always wanted but were afraid to buy, and anyway, how can you pass up such a good deal? An old issue of "Playboy" for only two bits?

The only thing missing from the carnival type atmosphere is the barkers. The whole place is surprisingly silent. That's their policy. No barkers, or shouting about what you're trying to sell.

All the "shopkeepers" watch their wares like hawks. I felt like a department store pricer as I jotted things down in my notebook. I was sure people thought the guy two rows down had hired me to check out the competition.

We finally landed at a record shop. I talked with proprietor Hank Austen while Betty poured over the records priced at \$2. The double albums went for \$3 or \$4. Austen, who calls himself the "Record Man," said

he is a regular at the Park 'N' Swap. He said he uses the loud speaker advertising. At the price they ask, "how can you go wrong?"

He said he gets his records from the West Coast, and that they are all new. He sells rock, pop, Western, "easy listening" and classical. He said he and most everybody out there just takes cash only. As he took Betty's \$4 for her Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

We spent the next few minutes with Aunt Jemima dolls ceramics, vacuum cleaners, and bird cages — none of which we needed. There was a package of false eyelashes, but I thought they looked slightly used.

Then we found "the" booth. It could have competed with the best of them on 42nd Street in New York City. It really wasn't a porno shop because "Walden" and an English grammar and composition book sprinkled among the sizzling titles. If you've been looking for "Death of a Transvestite" (with the subtitle "Let me die in Drag,") "Queer Hustler," "The Bisexual Woman," or "Demon of Lust," you know where to go. Oh, and if you've been looking for volume two of the illustrated version of "Slaves of Welfare Island," it's now available.

Some pretty colorful characters frequent the Park 'N' Swap. My favorite was the 60-year-old platinum blonde sporting white go-go boots, purple hot pants, sparkly gold belt, a yellow body shirt and a red, white and blue sport cap. She looked like a swap-shop veteran.

Bill Norton, manager of the Park 'N' Swap for 14 years, looked oddly out of place in his long-sleeved white shirt, tie, and businessman-gray slacks. Norton said he doesn't think many stolen items go through the park. He added that there are plainclothes policemen. He said about half of the people are regulars and half are one-timers.

Norton said the company which operates the Phoenix Greyhound Park 'N' Swap also operates three others at the other greyhound parks in Arizona. He said, "25 or 30,000 people come here on the biggest days."

Most of the "shops" are relatively straight. Eddie and Pletter Doll, two brothers, have the only "hippie-type" shop that I saw. They sell posters, incense, tapestries and papers. They said they aren't asked what they're selling as they come through the entrance, but are asked to itemize what they sell.

Most of the customers seem to know the area pretty well. A woman in curlers said, "We come out here about two or three times a month. I usually only bring two or three dollars. It's seldom that we see anything we want."

Whatever you're looking for — bronzed baby shoes or back issues of "True Detective," you've got a wide choice at the Park 'N' Shop. And if you don't find it, it's worth going just to look at the people.

"These are the times that try men's souls" . . . Tom Paine

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

presents

Monday, October 2 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 3 8:00 p.m.


"TOM PAINE"

Off-Broadway play with music

In 1776, Tom Paine published his great pamphlet "Common Sense," which advocated independence and first used the phrase "the United States of America."

"Tom Paine" is a vital and daring play for the younger generation. Written in lively dialogue, rich in imagery but altogether modern and meaningful. It bites with satire.

Ticket Prices: \$3, \$2 with Campus Service Card
For ticket reservations and information call 965-3434



PETER SELLERS
TECHNICOLOR®

"Excellent comedy....Sellers best Performance" Variety
"A very deviative comedy" says the N. Y. Times

IN "I LOVE YOU, AUCE B. TOKLAS"

The saga of Harold...from dedicated lawyer to more dedicated dropout.


A GREAT MOVIE

PLACE: M.U. Theater

DATE: Saturday Sept. 30

6:30 pm
8:30
TIME: 10:30

50¢



Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.
New York · St. Louis · Houston · Los Angeles

Miles: stoned drummer



Photo by Rick Glase

By PAUL PERRY

A mountainous black Buddha of a man, this Buddy Miles. Hair thick and erect in an Afro hair-style. Stomach bulbous, hard and showing nakedly from between his open, sleeveless, levi shirt. Silver cross inlaid with turquoise hanging between his pectorals and glimmering from the gas torches on a terrace at the Granada Royale Hotel.

The date of this interview was September 26, 1½ hours after cancellation of the Buddy Miles performance in the ASU men's gym. Buddy Miles was distressed. Not mad, just distressed.

just distressed. "All I hope is that the people know we were here in body and spirit and ready to play," Miles said. "That's the only thing I'm concerned with."

Miles, and a crop of roadies, groupies and press people, had stationed themselves in aluminum chairs around an umbrella table. The table was strewn with the chicken bones and barbecue sauce remnants of Miles' dinner. He leaned forward, pushed some of the bones toward the edge of the table, and sat back in resignation.

"Man, I really wanted to play. I got stoned for it and

everything," he said. "Man, I really wanted to play."

Miles took a huffing breath and shrugged. After 14 years on the road with at least seven different groups, nothing, least of all a cancellation, seems capable of getting him angry.

"You've got to have patience to be a road musician," Miles said. "It's fast living and it's tough if you don't know how to do it."

Buddy Miles apparently knows "how to do it." At age 14, he was travelling and drumming for people like Brian Hyland, the Inkspots, Dick and Dee Dee, Ray Orbison and Bobby Vee.

"At that age it's not normal for people to be playing in nightclubs, so naturally I had to use fake ID's and eyeliner to do the gigs," Miles said. "But these groups wanted me, so I had to do it. After all man, music is my life."

Miles never considered these early jobs with stars from the turn of the sixties decade to be personally successful. He feels his first real success was with Mike Bloomfield's, "Electric Flag."

"That's the first thing I did where people ever knew me," Miles said. "From there on I just kind of spread by word of mouth."

Buddy Miles has made the circuit in rock music. He has

headed groups of his own such as the "Buddy Miles Express." He has recorded joint albums with Jimi Hendrix, Carlos Santana and Bloomfield. He has produced albums of his own such as "Them Changes."

"Pretty soon I'll be doing an album with Stevie Wonder," he said. "And maybe one with Johnny Winter."

Of all the performers Miles has recorded with, he considers Jimi Hendrix to be "the very best, without a doubt."

"Hendrix' death struck me hard because of his ignorance to want to die," Miles said. "I mean whether it was an accident or not doesn't matter. You just don't play around with your life, I don't care if it's drugs or what. You either want to live in reality or you don't want to live at all."

Does this mean that Buddy Miles, a man rooted deep in the drug-infested rock culture, doesn't take drugs?

"Of course I take drugs. But I don't go for none of that cheap stuff. I'd rather pay some money and get something decent that won't mess up your head or kill you. It's all right to take drugs if you know what your doing, but if you don't know what your doing, you shouldn't take them."

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

WEEKEND
3656

★ THE HARRY NACE COMPANY ★

JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS

"THE WAR
BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN"

JASON ROBARDS
TECHNICOLOR
PG

PLUS
HOW SWEET IT IS
James Garner &
Debbie Reynolds

SHOW TIMES
WAR Wklys 9:00
How Sweet Wklys 7:15
War Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 5:40, 9:20
How Sweet Sat. & Sun. 12:00,
3:45, 7:25

ONLY NO. 1

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7857

CLINT
EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

ROBERT DUVALL
JOHN SAXON
DON STROUD
STELLA GARCIA

PLUS
SOMETIMES
A GREAT NOTION
PAUL NEWMAN &
HENRY FONDA

SHOW TIMES
Joe Kidd Wklys 9:35
Notion Wklys 7:30
Joe Kidd Sat. & Sun. 2:20, 6:05,
9:30
Notion Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 4:00,
7:45

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7857

THE NACE COMPANY

STANLEY KUBRICK'S Warner Bros. X
CLOCKWORK
ORANGE
COLOR

Being the adventures of a young man
whose principal interests are
ultra-violence and Beethoven.

Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee
Adrienne Corri

HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK!

Being the adventures
of a young man
whose principal
interests are
ultra-violence
and Beethoven

RATED X ... NO ONE UNDER 18

NOW SHOWING
KACHINA THEATRE

4305 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-5495

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD
Art. Camp & Classic Film Series

KING VIDOR'S
THE BIG
PARADE

With real, live musical accompaniment

SATURDAY

BOGART

KEY LARGO
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G.
Robinson, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor

THE BIG SLEEP
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone

SUNDAY

ALL SHOWS WILL BE IN NEEB HALL
OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY,
& STAFF
— NO CHARGE —

Devil's handicraft marks witch season

By Al Shiya

This is the season of the witch. No era in written history is as marked by the devil's works, implicit and explicit, as our own.

"The Exorcist" addresses itself to the reality of this spirit world when 11-year-old Regan MacNeil's body becomes the dominion of the devil.

Author William Blatty has done his homework. Incidents portrayed in the book are based on documented cases in this country and Europe. But what especially separates "The Exorcist" from other books on possession ("The Possession of Joel Delaney" is the most recent to be dramatized on film) is Blatty's perspective. Since the act of possession is an act of supernatural evil, it takes an act of supernatural good to counteract it.

Chris, the famous actress-mother of the possessed child, does not find help from hocus-pocus occultists and bizarre mediums claiming special contacts in the twilight zone.

It is through two Jesuits from nearby Georgetown University that she finds the true antithesis to the devil. The supernatural good works through the priests who perform the ritual of exorcism.

The Church reacts to Regan's case with skepticism. She is examined by the best medical experts, who can do nothing to relieve her agony. There is a murder; the child speaks in strange voices and strange tongues; her physical strength is super human; Regan MacNeil turns into a grotesque, unrecognizable monster.

The implications blast into the core of the spiritual crisis that plagues our black season. If you can accept the possibility of what happens in Blatty's book, inevitable assumptions go hand-in-hand. There is a spirit world inhabited by demons totally dedicated to evil; these devils are individual personalities of superior intelligence led by Satan, the "prince of intellectuals." They are determined to utilize their full capacity to corrupt human thought and action, and have the capability of inhabiting a human body.

... And the antithesis: there exists a counter force to the devil that functions through the institution of the Church; it is a spiritual force of pure good, superior to the devils.

Is it really true? Or is what we have here a novel for fantasy's sake without any grounding in reality?

An estimated 800 copies of "The Exorcist" have been sold in the campus area since release of the paperback in mid-June. Filming has already begun on the movie version by the director of "The French Connection."

Read "The Exorcist," for a sleepless night or two.



FRIDAY: "The Babymaker" shows at the MU movie house. Barbara Hershey stars as a girl who has a baby for a couple who are unable to have one. 50 cents for students, 75 cents for non-students. Times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," a comedy, will show at the MU at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Peter Sellers stars as a Jewish lawyer who walks out during his wedding and ends up becoming a freak in San Francisco. 50 cents.

The world's first marijuana orgy, at the Valley Theatre. (Sorry, the admission price includes only film viewing, no free dope). Films include "Reefer Madness," the old anti-pot propaganda flick, "Dangling Participle" and "King Devil Dope." The movies begin at midnight. \$1.75 with a membership card.

SUNDAY: The Aesthetic Band at the MU Pima Room, 8 p.m. Anyone who can perform or listen is invited.

This Weekend

SuperRock Trilogy
Starts September 22
Listen to KTAR-FM
Stereo 99 for Details

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

WEEKEND
3656

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim seafarer bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute canopies

CARPET SPECIALS

9X12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

WE ARE YOUR
CAMERA/LENS
HEADQUARTERS.



Viv. Auto 85-205 149.00

Save BUCKS \$\$ on Pentax,
Vivitar, Olympus, Konica,
Minolta etc. . . .at:



CHRISTOWN CAMERA

Chris-Town, So. Arcade
19th Ave. and Bethany • 215-8899

OPEN 7 DAYS

ARIZONA'S No. 1 HONEYWELL PENTAX DEALER

Prices start under
150.00

BEST PHOTO BUYS
IN TOWN

CATTLE
THIEVES



STEAK
HOUSE

great steaks

You'll never believe the size!
the taste! The low price!

SERVING LUNCHEON AND DINNER

2240 North Scottsdale Road

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7

BANQUET FACILITIES
AVAILABLE

4 Blocks South of McDowell

KTAR-FM

A Company of Combined Communications Corporation

Soviet Union meeting proves disappointing

The three weeks Dr. Duncan Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology spent last summer investigating biological and ecological problems in the Soviet Union turned out to be something of a disappointment.

Scientists from all over the world were invited to meet in Leningrad for several days to present papers on the productivity of arid lands.

old data
"As it turned out, we never got to see any desert regions there," Patten said.

"The visiting scientists were told to bring with them unpublished data. Most of what the Russians presented, was published in the late 1950s," he said.

"When we went to their labs and compared some of their techniques, they were using techniques that were used in this country back in the early 50s," Patten said.

inconsistency
Several West German scientists questioned some of their data about rates of photosynthesis, because it didn't agree with anything they were getting with similar plants, he said.

In some instances, Patten said, the Russians had been off as much as two to three times the rates the Germans had been getting.

"Most of the visiting scientists got more from the other visitors than they did from the Russians," he said.

clean cities
Other facets of Russian life were worth the trip, however.

Patten said he was impressed with the relatively clean environment in the cities. He said this was due largely to the lack of personal automobiles and the extensive use of cheap and efficient public transportation.

Pollution in the Soviet Union is not the problem it is in this country, he said.

He attributed this to the fact that one of the cheaper cars produced in the Soviet Union, ranges in cost from \$6-10,000 — twice the average living wage. Also, the Russians limit their use of plastic and paper, he said.

sweeping streets

"Some Russian women work as street-cleaners with brooms. It may not be too efficient, but because of the manpower, the job gets done, and everyone has a job," Patten said.

"Everywhere we traveled into the southern part of the country, we got into an area which showed more oriental influence, and Lenin's eyes got slightly more slanted," Patten noted.

Patten said several regions in

this southern area has been cleared for agricultural purposes and fuel, and the barren slopes showed great potential for erosion.

"We were taken to projects where they were lowering the salt content in soil of cotton fields. The process included saturating the fields with fresh water, in order to drive the salt level down," he said.

capitalism

"Every farm in Russia is allowed a quarter acre plot, on which the farmer can raise anything he wishes. He then can take his product to market and get what he can for it. Capitalism does exist in minute forms in the Soviet Union."

The Soviets still retain some of what Patten termed, "a World War II security attitude about allowing tourists to take pictures of airports and a new dam they were building.

"Much of what we did see and hear about achievements of productivity in semi-arid conditions," Patten believes, "were the Russians best efforts."

Guest speakers discuss law job opportunities

Career opportunities in law will be the subject of two meetings sponsored by the College of Law.

The meetings will be at 10 a.m. on Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 in the Great Hall and are open to the public. Emphasis will be on career opportunities in many areas of law and are designed primarily for present and prospective law students.

At the Oct. 3 meeting, Gilbert T. Venable, assistant dean of the College of Law, will explain the operations of the law school's placement program and discuss the future of law as a career in Arizona.

Other speakers for the Oct. 3 meeting include:

Preston J. Steenhoek, a Phoenix lawyer, who will discuss career opportunities in large law firms.

L. Gene Lemor, senior attorney with the Greyhound Corporation, who will speak on opportunities in corporate law.

William J. Schafer III, chief counsel from the criminal division of the Arizona Attorney General's office, will discuss career opportunities in state government.

Speakers at both sessions will be available for questions after the meetings.

ADARE-TENBERG & ASSOC., INC.

Insurance Agency

Auto — SR22's — Cycles — Boats
Sport Cars — Bonds

and all related insurance needs

1000 E. APACHE, SUITE 201, TEMPE

Office Hours 8 A.M. — 9 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.
Bus. Phone 968-3485 — Res. Phone 946-9107

Book News From

Hill's Booktique

"Fischer — Spassky Chess Matches"

"Touch The Earth"

"MAN WHO WALKED THRU TIME"

NEW SELECTION OF
FOREIGN LANGUAGE RECORDS

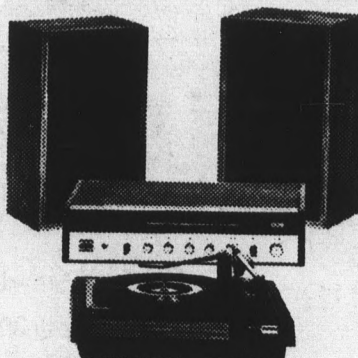
Hill's Books & Records

Tempe Center - 967-5243



We are proud to contribute so little to the high cost of listening.

You may long for a stereo system that takes more bread than you've got. Or you may think it's impossible to buy a good complete magnetic stereo system at an affordable price. Long no more. It is possible. The BSR McDonald RTS-30 gives you a 30 watt sensitive FM-AM stereo receiver, a BSR turntable (with base, dust cover and Shure magnetic cartridge), and a pair of acoustically matched speakers with good response. You can buy the RTS-30 for under \$180. It's a lot of sound for the money. The bread you save buys a lot of bread.



BSR

McDONALD

BSR (USA) Ltd.
Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913

I like mail. Send me your free color catalog.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

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

Fifth Friday Niter, 7 p.m. southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Are you ready for an advanced rally? For more info call 947-1654.
Delta Sigma Pi tour of the Honeywell plant, 2 p.m. All interested members invited.
Delta Sigma Pi regional meeting, 6:30 p.m., Caravan Inn.
Soccer practice—Sun Devil Soccer Club, 3:30 p.m., Sahuaro Field. Also Monday and Wednesday. For more info—Barry McCormick, 966-5889.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

AWS car wash benefit for the ASASU preschool, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Burger King. Tickets \$1.25. Cost includes price of one Burger King Whopper. Tickets available on the Mall and through the AWS office.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Provides a safe and receptive space for those wishing to share their communication through music and other art forms. Free. Performers are asked to come at 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

AWS Executive Council meeting, 8 a.m., the MU Spoke.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly get together, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Undergraduate Social Service Association, 3:40 p.m., MU Navajo Room. All majors invited.
Simultaneous Chess Match, noon, MU lower level. ASU student Robert Rowley will play between 30-35 players simultaneously. 50 cents to play, \$1 award to anyone who beats or draws Rowley.
Sun Devil Scuba Club meeting, 3 p.m., MU 265. Discussion of club structure and first dive trip.
Old Testament Bible Study, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts.
Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.

Moonlighters forbidden from using ASU services

By MARK FITZWATER

The ASU faculty guidebook recently revised its section on moonlighting to read, "Maintaining business offices or studios, or listing for service in directories, advertising or other public announcements by full-time faculty or staff are inconsistent with University policy."

The 1963 ASU faculty guidebook adopted the law to prevent the sensitive situation of professors "whose University positions afford them special or undue competitive advantage" or who enter businesses that are "commercial expressions of their professional training and assignments of work at the University."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "The primary consideration of the faculty should be their work for the University." Dannenfeldt said that because professors do not "punch any time clocks" they would be able to use University time for their own personal gain.

Robert E. Strong, assistant law professor, agrees that there should be "some sort of policy" regulating the faculty's extracurricular activities, but objects to the revision because, "the faculty did not have any input into the revision. I am not sure that the policy has been thoroughly thought out. Maybe the administration has, but there were no meetings with the faculty so I cannot be sure."

Full-time faculty members can work up to eight hours a week with proper approval and act as consultants to private businesses and government agencies. Dannenfeldt said consulting jobs were acceptable because, "they are in line with what he teaches and directly contribute to his instructing. Also, consulting is usually a one shot affair where a business is a permanent endeavor."

Strong believed that the law or architecture professors could relate their experiences in their offices to their classes as much as the engineering professor consulting Motorola could.

"I think it is a little bit odd," said Strong, "that I can consult for law firms but I cannot open up my own office. Both cases sacrifice my time and could take away from my teaching responsibilities. If the problem is faculty spending too much time on business outside the University, then the revision only deals with one aspect of it."

"A more fair and just rule would curb all activities that interfere with the faculty responsibilities to the University."

Other objections to faculty owning businesses were that, "businesses are competitive with the public and therefore subject to criticism and misinterpretation. There are also conflicts of interest. He can't represent his business and ASU too," Dannenfeldt said.

"I can understand the public objecting because it seems a professor is never at the University, but I think this is true of any activity that takes away from a professor's initial responsibility to the University," Strong said.

Dannenfeldt said he thought the teacher entering a business was motivated by monetary reasons. "I suppose nobody thinks they are being paid enough," said Dannenfeldt, "but we just got a raise. Also there are just a few professionals that can branch out. This policy keeps the faculty on more of an equal economic footing."

Strong recommended that instead of keeping down the earnings of those that could profit by outside businesses, the University should raise the salaries of those that could not.

"The pay is not that much as it is," Strong said. "I think moonlighting might be the only way that the University would be able to hold on to faculty that love to teach, but need more money."

The faculty member that has his own business has three alternatives open to him. He can quit the business, resign from the University or go on reduced time, Dannenfeldt said.

THE PROGRAM THAT HAS BAFFLED, ENTERTAINED, CHALLENGED AND INSPIRED OVER FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD.

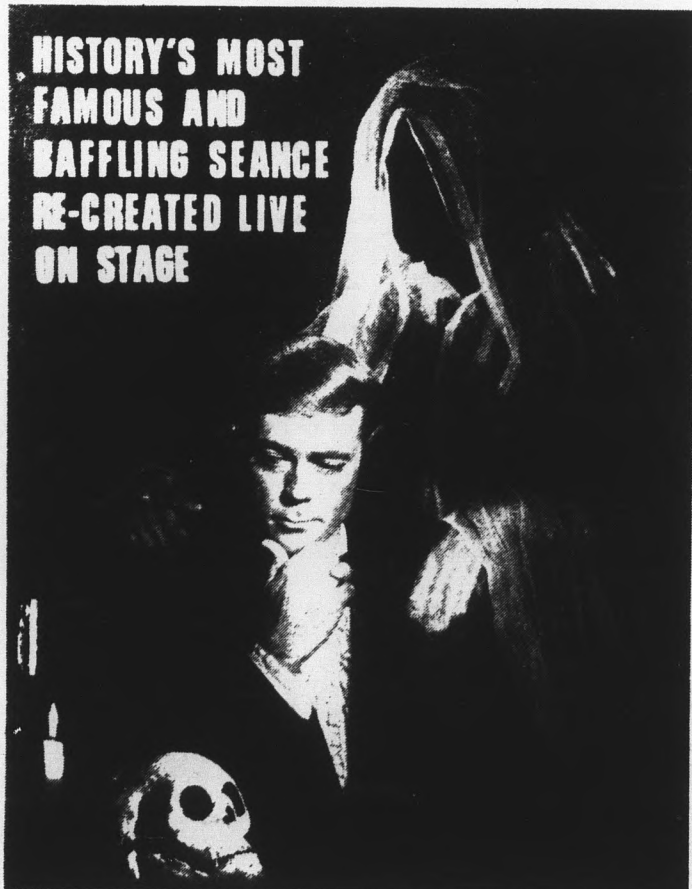
A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE SUPERNATURAL WORLD

- EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION
- TRANSCENDENTAL DEMATERIALIZATION

by

Andre' Kole

- DO THE DEAD RETURN
- THE MEANING OF LIFE
- WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

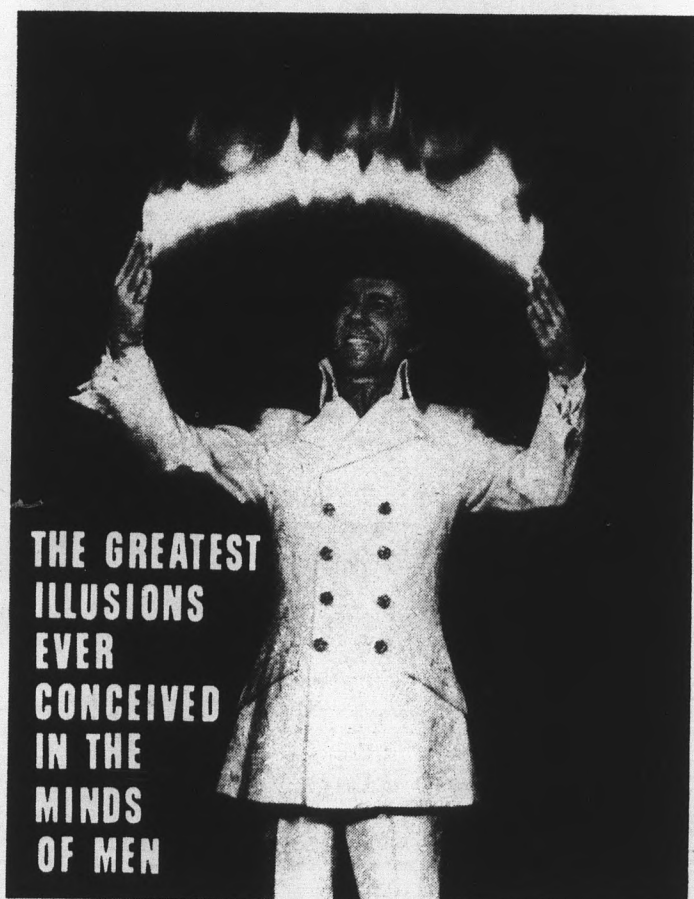


ANDRE KOLE HAS PERFORMED IN 60 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 38 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS INTRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH HE PRESENTS THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN AND THE GREATEST REALITY EVER REVEALED TO THE MINDS OF MEN. AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.



TWO NIGHTS ONLY

GRADY GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Fri. Sept. 29 8:00 P.M. \$1.50
 Sat. Sept. 30 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored By Campus Crusade For Christ

TICKETS AVAILABLE

ON THE MALL

OR AT THE DOOR

Shurmur has troubles

Cowboy optimism sours

By JIM FINN

Wyoming coach Fritz Shurmur was very optimistic about his team's chances for this season after the Cowboys had an impressive spring practice.

By now that optimism must be a bit sour.

Shurmur took over the head coaching job in 1971 when the program was coming off a 1-9 season. Last year he coached the Cowboys to a 5-6 record and a tie for fourth place in the WAC with a 3-4 mark.

Shurmur's team returned 12 starters from the '71 campaign. The Cowboys installed a Wishbone offense and had high hopes for a good showing this year.

Now the 'Pokes are just hoping to hang on and do as well as last season.

Wyoming opened with a 30-14 win over Idaho State, but ran into trouble on the road with losses to Air Force (45-14) and Kansas (52-14).

The wishbone attack didn't work out as well as expected and the Cowboys didn't do any better when they tried to pass.

Only 39 per cent of the Cowboy tosses were caught in the first three games and five Wyoming passes were intercepted.

The Wyoming ground game can be described as a total failure. Sun Devil halfback Woody Green has a higher rushing average than the entire Cowboy backfield.

And the run was going to be Shurmur's big weapon this year.

Wyoming coach Gene Huey scouted the Sun Devils in their Kansas State game and said it would take ball control by the 'Pokes to beat ASU. Without a strong ground attack, Wyoming can't have much hope of hanging on to the ball.

The Cowboys return four starters to the offensive line, led by All-WAC, All-American tackle Nick Bebout. All-WAC wide receiver Scott Freeman also returns but Shurmur's replacements in the backfield aren't getting the job done.

The Cowboys have averaged just 266 yards total offense their first three games, less than half ASU's average.

While the Cowboy offense is having its problems, the defense doesn't give Wyoming fans much to be excited about either.

The Cowboy defense is currently sixth in the WAC in team defense, allowing an average 400 yards each game.

Last year the surprising Wyoming defense held ASU to just three points in the first half before collapsing in a 52-19 loss.

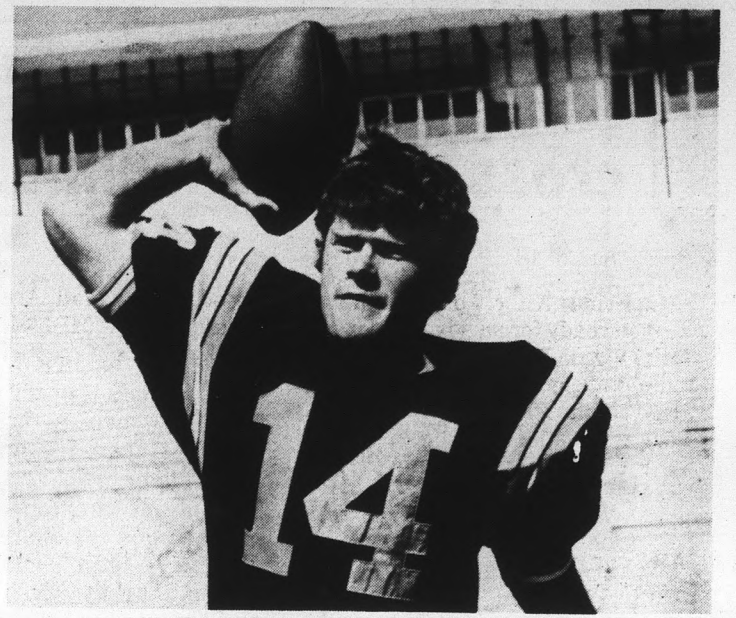
The middle of that '71 defense graduated however and this year's Cowboys have been pushed around easily by the last two opponents.

The Wyoming players should

be up for the game tomorrow if they react like most teams to playing a ranked team and the defending conference champs.

Mental attitude could help the Cowboys avert a landslide, but ASU is a four touchdown favorite and Wyoming will probably send the Devils off to a good start toward a fourth straight WAC championship.

The Cowboys might have been hoping to get back into their championship form of '66-'68, but the 1972 edition is a long ways off and this looks like just another cold Laramie Winter for Wyoming football.



Senior quarterback Steve Cockreham, 6-0, 167, will direct Wyoming's offense when the Cowboys host the Sun Devils tomorrow in Laramie's Memorial Stadium; game time 1:30.

Hoop league forming

A college-age and up three-man basketball league is forming for competition during the next two months.

Don Ekstrand, recreation director at Grace Community Church in Tempe, is organizing the league and has announced registration times.

This Saturday morning from 9-12 and Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the evening from 5-9, players interested in forming teams should pick up rule sheets and general information at Grace Gym, 3201 So. Terrace Rd.

Ekstrand can be contacted at the church at 968-3441.

**Some people save up
for a lifetime and never get
to see the world.
We'll pay you to see it now.**

If you've always wanted to travel but you never thought you could afford it, a job as a Pan Am steward or stewardess could be just the thing you're looking for.

Pan Am flies from the U.S. to a greater variety of places around the world than any other airline. So you'll have the opportunity to get to know people from many different countries and cultures.

But we wouldn't be telling you the truth if we told you that's all there is to the job.

It's also hard work. Because at Pan Am we promise to really help our passengers, from the time they start planning a trip until they return. And it will be your job to fulfill your part of our promise.

So if you like traveling and like meeting and helping people, and you're interested

in a job that requires a lot more than just putting on a smile and serving a meal, we'd like to hear from you. Who knows, maybe we can go places together.

QUALIFICATIONS: At least 20 years old, minimum height 5'2" with weight in proportion, good health and good vision, a high school graduate with a fairly good knowledge of a foreign language.

I am interested in applying for a position as a Pan Am Steward/Stewardess. Tell me more.



Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Pan Am, Dept. 3632, P.O. Box 2212, Boston, Mass. 02107

PanAm. Stewards and Stewardesses.
It's a lot more than just a job.

An equal opportunity employer.



ASU Students . . .

*If you're over 18 you can rent
a Ford or other fine car at at*

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of

\$6.50 A DAY
AND 12c PER MILE

UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates

4 Days — \$ 75.00
5 Days — \$ 93.00
6 Days — \$108.00
7 Days — \$119.00

For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative

STEVE BLAGEN

967-9362 or 963-5786

**A little
carnal knowledge
is a dangerous thing.**

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.



Experience factor aids cross country runners

Arizona State's cross country team will have experience working on its side this Saturday when it faces Northern Arizona in its first meet. But how well they have conditioned themselves may be the big factor.

The NAU course is only four miles, compared to ASU's course of six miles. The reason for the shorter course is that the air is thinner up in the mountains. This is why conditioning has been a concern of ASU coach Baldy Castillo.

"Being as hot as it's been, it's hard to get out and put in the mileage," Castillo said. "But most of them have managed to put in their mileage and are getting in shape."

"I'm happy with the conditioning of the squad as a whole," Castillo continued, "except the younger ones who are having some

difficulty keeping up with the older runners."

And Castillo has plenty of "older" runners, who give the team experience.

Castillo's top ten runners, include two seniors, five juniors, two freshmen and one sophomore.

Five of the top ten were members of last year's varsity team which was fourth in the WAC Championships.

Pete Span, Bill Brown, Eric Williams, Skyler Jones and Larry Lawson lead the list of runners going to Flagstaff.

In addition, junior college transfers Bill Mead, Ed Zuck and Abelardo Arevalo will contribute experience and depth to the Sun Devils squad, something last year's team was missing.

Bob Waugh, Arizona two-mile prep champ last year, and Kirby Horner are the two freshmen.

sports | state press

MEDICAL INSURANCE

FOR ASU STUDENTS ONLY

(NO HOUR REQUIREMENT — ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE)

BENEFITS UP TO \$5000⁰⁰

PER SICKNESS OR PER ACCIDENT

(Please read the Brochure for complete details)

COVERAGE RUNS TO AUGUST 21, 1973

AND PROTECTS YOU 24 HOURS A DAY THROUGH VACATIONS AND THE SUMMER ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

The Cost Is \$50⁰⁰ For A Student.

(DEPENDENT COVERAGE AVAILABLE)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE STUDENT INSURANCE OFFICE

Room 222, Memorial Union Building

PHONE 965-3239

Last Year's Plan Expired Sept. 8, 1972
Renew Your Insurance Today.

Men and women compete

Tennis teams see action

ASU's men's and women's tennis teams will both see action this weekend.

Members of the men's varsity will play a mixed doubles exhibition this afternoon at 2:30 against Stephanie Tolleson and Bonnie Logan on ASU's West courts.

Tolleson, a 16-year-old Washington High School student in Phoenix, has been called the Chris Evert of Phoenix and competed in the Virginia Slims Thunderbird Open this

week.

Logan, of Durham, N.C., is the number one black woman tennis player in the United States and she also competed in the Virginia Slims, being held in Phoenix.

The women's team travels to Tucson for a match with the University of Arizona Saturday.

The 16 ASU women will play 16 singles matches and 8 doubles.

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.

● AUTOMOBILES

66 Toyota Landcruiser, winch, air, radio, hubs, extra tank, 6 oversized tires plus more 946-3850. (9-29)

'71 Mach 1 new brakes, good tires, clean. \$2500 966-5709 6 to 9 p.m. 400 W. Baseline. (10-5)

1967 Falcon 3 sp. excellent condition \$475 or best offer. 968-8940. (10-3)

VW — 61, sunroof, ex. cond. 968-0420. (10-5)

Mustang 1966, 3 spd., good shape and good gas mileage, \$600, call 947-4871, after 5:00 p.m. (10-3)

Porche powered 69 VW/68 Porche engine \$2000 or best offer many extras 265-9741 955-4152. (9-29)

70 Pontiac Lemans V8 3 speed air and radio green with vinyl interior 942-7519. (10-5)

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

● MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda 500, 4 cyl. mint. cond. extras, \$1150. ph. 946-2979 before 6 p.m. Ask for Gary R. McCoy. (10-3)

1972 Honda 500, 4-cyl. mint cond. - extras, \$1150. ph 946-2779 before 6 p.m. ask for Gary M. McCoy. (10-3)

70 Honda st-350 mint cond. Many extras. \$500 weekdays, call 968-5082. 417 S. Wilson. (10-3)

● FOR SALE

Man's Schwinn, \$29, girl's \$15, \$19, royal portable \$30, IBM electric \$40, stereo \$65. 948-5647. (9-29)

240 watt PA, \$400, 120 wt. power cabinet, \$200, 966-3924, nights. (9-29)

Hoover mini washer/dryer combo, used little, some storage scratches. Ideal for apts., trailers. Ask for Bill, 965-3657. (9-29)

2 bedroom trailer across from ASU, 729 E. Apache space #42, \$3500, 266-2169. (10-3)

Buy new top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store 957-1347. (10-3)

Car stereo-Learjet, 8-track, brand new, \$35, call daily after 1 p.m. 946-4757. (9-29)

Group of ladies sandals and loafers 1/2 price Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (9-29)

Mobile apartment 8x36 set up 2 mi from campus full pannel don't rent, only \$2200 966-2884. (10-5)

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

● SERVICES

Typewriter repair, all makes. Will clean, oil, adjust your typewriter with a new ribbon for \$6.50, elec. \$8.50, other repairs cheap. 966-5047 aft. 3. (10-3)

10th annual student charters: L.A.-London, Tokyo, from \$249 R. T., \$149 one way. Write Gary Prost, box 10048, Flagstaff, Ariz. (10-20)

Experienced accurate typist, thesis, dissertations, term papers. Electric. 963-8428. (9-29)

Sewing, men & womens alterations, tailoring, 8133 E. Osborn, Scots. 945-3524. (10-4)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. 1 p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763.

● HELP WANTED

Male, kitchen, desired, Friday and Saturday evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (10-5)

Secretary—three afternoons a week. Legal experience preferred. Apply Law School Legal aid clinic or phone 966-6243. (10-3)

Bass player and electric guitar player needed for rock group 955-8929. (10-6)

Artist must be fast and accurate with pen and ink. \$3 a drawing. Contact state press news editor, 965-3656. (10-3)

Houseboy wanted - weekends, gardening and household chores. Call mornings only 948-7516. (10-11)

Excellent opportunity for aggressive mature person to add to his income or work part-time, high earnings potential. Call for interview, Mr. Patterson 252-4333 10-2 p.m. (10-3)

Waitress desired, pleasant working atmosphere, some evenings during week & weekend. Evening 15-20 hrs. Apply in person. 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. Pizza Hut. (9-29)

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

● WANTED

Female roommate wanted \$65 1 bedroom 1222 Ash 5 min. walk from campus call Rae 966-8473. (10-3)

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with female grad sthdent, \$111 mo. mtl. inc. call 966-3074. (10-6)

Roommate \$52, Imperial apts. 1044 E. Orange, #41, call 965-3657 or come by — Albert. (9-29)

Mal roommate to share 2 br. apt, \$85, utilities incl., call 968-2236 after 4:30 p.m. (9-29)

Female roommate wanted, 1-bedroom, utilities - pool - furnished, call before 5 or after 10 p.m. 967-0198. (10-3)

Roommate male share 2-bedrm. furn. apt. w. hi school teacher, \$115 mo. inc. utilities, call 964-9201, (aft. 4:30 p.m.). (10-3)

Female roommate mid-20's to share 3 bdrm. house in Mesa approx. \$100 962-8237 after 9 p.m. (9-29)

● TYPING

IBM Prestige or Gothic type. Experienced editing, format. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (12-8)

Professional typing, near ASU. 968-1544. (10-4)

Typing - exp., thesis, dissertations, statistics, former exec. sec. Karen 968-0488. (run)

Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

Male kitchen help desired Friday and Saturday evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (9-29)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (run)

TYPING—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Fast, accurate typing. 10 years ASU experience. Pica or elite. 838-1642 or 838-1649, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (run)

Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

● RENT

New Townhouses for lease mid-Oct. 2 bdrm. carpets ref. \$210 a month 1st & last plus deposit 966-4417. (10-18)

Female—large room, laundry fac., use of kitchen. pool \$75 mo. 720 S. Dobson, #16 Mesa, 969-2489. (10-3)

One bdrm. furn. ref. apt. \$153. Sublet until June 1, 73. Walk to ASU. Call 967-0870. (9-29)

2 bedroom unf., 2 people \$160 and elec. 1014 S. Farmer, call 968-2800 after 4. (10-22)

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, De.ores. (12-1)

● INSTRUCTION

Voice lessons - advanced & int. Have openings for beginners 968-1937, call early or late. (10-10)

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

Self-hypnosis. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self-confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-8)

● LOST

Doberman 9 mo. old male name Gunny, surgical scar left hip, ears, and tail not clipped, call Alan 966-2468. (9-29)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join us on a tour to the Holy Land, \$839 round trip from Phx. 946-4021. (10-4)

Fifth Friday niter advanced T.S.B. auto rally SE corner Thomas Mall, 7:00 p.m., Sept. 29, for info, call 947-1654. (9-29)

Simchat Torah—Saturday, Sept. 30—join us in going to a local synagogue. Information at Hillel office, 966-5371. (9-29)

Lunches, 50c, every Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Hillel, at Baker center. (10-6)

Jewish topics discussion group, with Rabbi Binyomin Field. Every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel-Baker center. (10-6)

Learn Hebrew. Classes in beginning Hebrew, Monday and Wednesday 3:15 at Hillel, Baker Center. Beginning Oct. 2. (10-6)

Discussion series, "Patterns and problems in Jewish prayer" beginning Oct. 5-Nov. 30. 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi Lec, at Hillel in Baker center. (10-6)

Grad student T.G.I.F. (beer and pretzels-sponsored by Hillel union of Jewish students, Friday, Oct. 6, 2:00-5:00. For information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Bagel and lox brunch-Hillel; Oct. 8, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., for information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Shabbat service, oneg, and discussion: "the views of a Jewish skeptic" — Kohe't. Friday, Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m. Hillel at Baker center. (9-29)

Free! 10 kittens from one cat! Take your pick 962-8237 after 9 p.m. (9-29)

NEWS 3656

White calls shots

Devils expect big win

The ASU Sun Devils are expected to pummel the Wyoming Cowboys this Saturday, but coach Frank Kush may have to keep his nose out of Danny White's business.

Kush lets White call his own plays in the huddle and White usually does a more than adequate job. But last week against Kansas State, on a third and three situation, Kush got into the act.

"Danny wanted to call a look-in pass, but I sent in a quick trap. We didn't make it and were forced in to our only punt of the half," said Kush. "That's what you call overcoaching."

The Cowboys certainly won't be the strongest team the Devils face this season, but they have the reputation of being tough in Laramie.

ASU and Wyoming have met nine times with ASU winning five. But the Devils are only 1-2 in Laramie. Their lone win came in 1970 when they beat the Cowboys 52-3.

In last year's meeting at Tempe, ASU came out on top, 52-19. That's 104 points the Cowboy defense has given up to the Devils in two years. And the Cowboys have given up 109 points in three games this year.

But ASU's defense doesn't have a lot to boast about this year. They have given up an average of 21 points in the first two games.

"We're improving on defense," Kush said, "but still are a long way from set." Two areas of concern are the defensive right end position and the linebackers.

There have been several players at the right end position, and this week Dave Grannell will get his chance to get the spot for keeps.

James Baker, slowed by a bad knee, saw action against Kansas State but is not expected to start against the Cowboys.

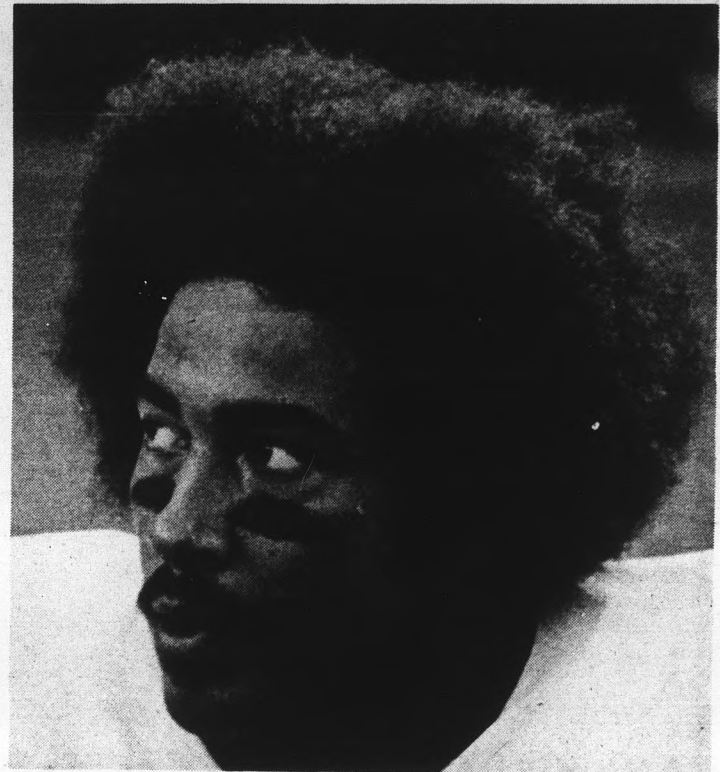
The offensive lineup, which ranks ninth in the nation in rushing and fourth in total offense, will be the same. Ben Malone still holds his starting assignment over Brent McClanahan at fullback, although McClanahan is the team's second leading rusher with 158 yards in 30 carries.

Woody Green still leads ASU and the WAC in rushing with 56 carries good for 292 yards and a 5.2 average.

Steve Holden put on a display of speed last Saturday returning a punt 69 yards for a score, upping his punt return average to 30.3 yards. Holden averages 24.7 yards every time he touches the ball, on pass receptions, runs or kick returns.

The thin air in Laramie (altitude 7,200 feet) may pose a problem to the Devils. They could get too tired to slaughter the Cowboys by 40 points, which is what one of the national ranking services has predicted.

But Kush is more concerned with the condition of the field rather than his players. "Of course it's a difference, but we're in good condition and I don't consider it a major factor. I'm more concerned that the weather holds and we have a fast track."

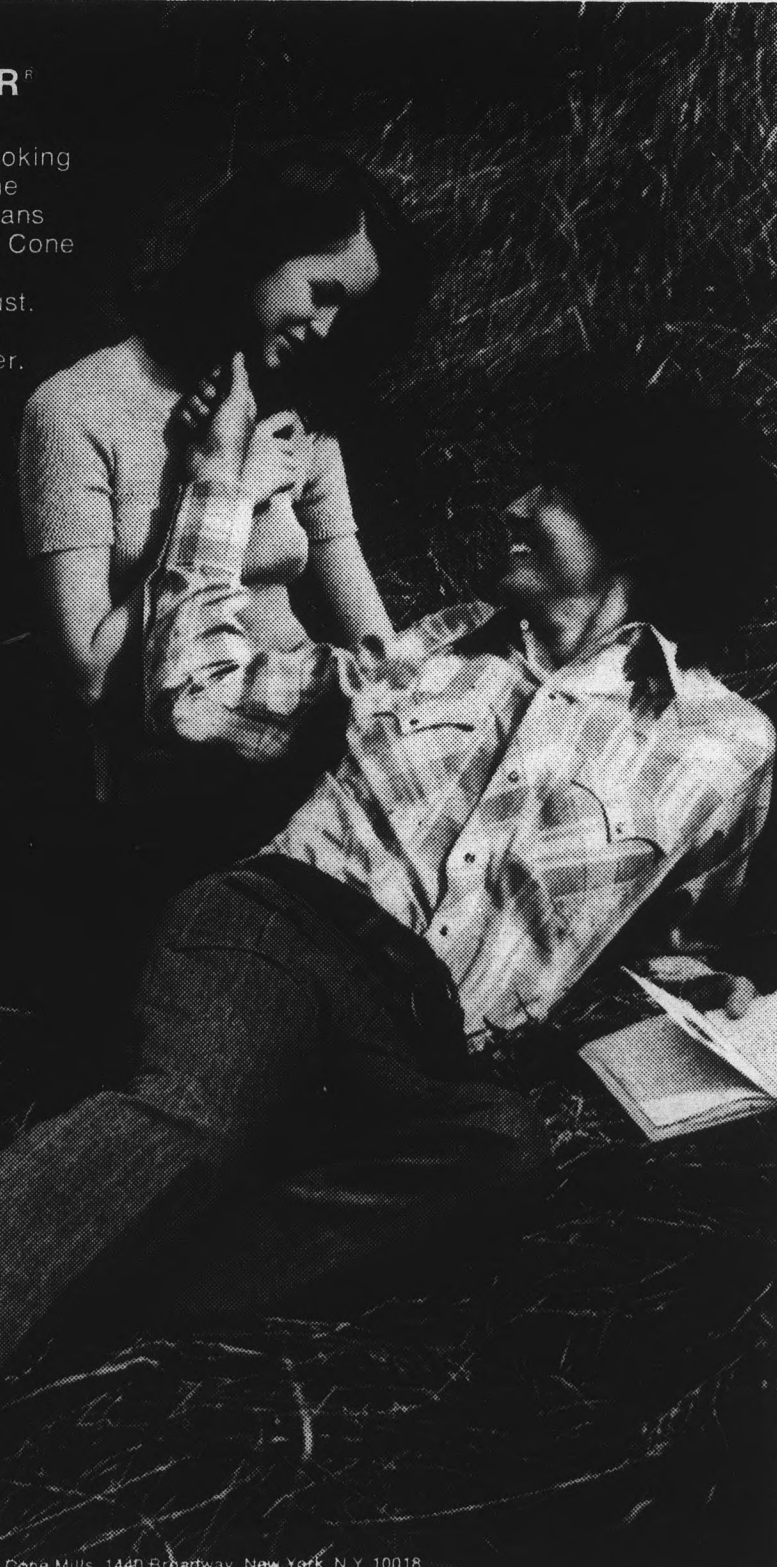


Senior wingback Steve Holden goes into the Wyoming game leading the WAC in scoring and punt returns. Holden has scored 18 points for the Sun Devils on plays of 69, 55 and 52 yards in the first two ASU games. The two-time all-WAC performer is also fifth in the conference in pass receiving.

MR. WRANGLER[®] SPORTSWEAR

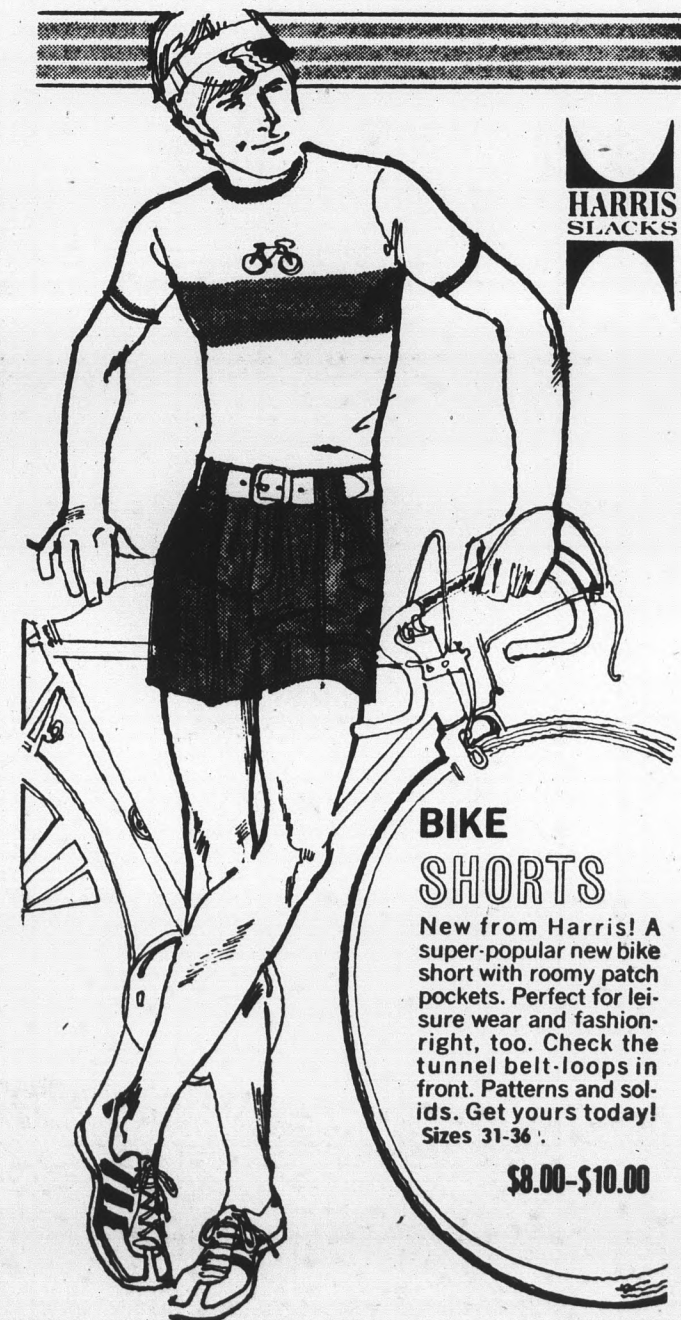
hits the hay in good looking boots and britches. The patch pocket dress jeans are brushed twill from Cone in soft-spoken colors. Brown. Blue. Wine. Rust. Sizes 29-38. About \$8. Boots also by Wrangler. Visit your campus shop today.

Cone



Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

Cone makes fabrics people live in.



HARRIS SLACKS

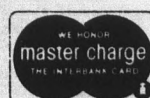
BIKE SHORTS

New from Harris! A super-popular new bike short with roomy patch pockets. Perfect for leisure wear and fashion-right, too. Check the tunnel belt-loops in front. Patterns and solids. Get yours today! Sizes 31-36.

\$8.00-\$10.00

THE *Americana* SHOP

TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER



907 Mill
967-5457



GRAND OPENING

**An offer
you can't refuse.**

1. construction

True masonry exterior, private patios, solid mahogany front doors, luscious shag carpeting, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal and self-cleaning oven. Included in price of units.

2. location

Elegant setting in the heart of one of the most fashionable areas of Scottsdale. Professionally landscaped grounds. Large recreation center. Right next door to unit selling for over \$50,000.

3. price

CORSICAN, one bedroom, \$19,990
BARCELONAN, one — two bedroom, \$24,990
GENOAN, two bedroom, \$26,990
MALAGAN, three bedroom, \$29,490.
Luxurious condominium townhouses at special Grand Opening prices.



CASITA REAL

86th Street & Indian School Road • Scottsdale, Arizona



Concert cancellation 'blows entire career' says rock promoter

By BRUCE TOMASO

Randy Stevens, promoter of last Tuesday's Buddy Miles and Ginger Baker concert, said the cancellation of that show "just blew my career entirely."

Stevens, head of Ballsey Productions, estimated his loss on the concert at \$10,000. In addition, he said, the cancellation has damaged his reputation as a concert promoter beyond repair.

"I was supposed to do the Savoy Brown concerts in Phoenix and Tucson," he said. "I lost those shows, and another \$20,000." Stevens said it would be impossible for him ever to promote another concert in the Valley under the name Ballsey.

Stevens is still investigating the events of last Tuesday. He may file suit against the athletic department.

"I feel I was cheated. I feel I was misrepresented and misinformed," he said. "I'm not after a big law suit, I just want help."

Before the concert, ASU electricians checked the sound system. "We had a sound check," Stevens said. "Everything was fine."

Yet, a few minutes after the concert began, the stage power went out.

Stevens said there are two possible explanations for the power failure — a short due to insufficient power, or "somebody turning off the switch." He believes the cause was a power shortage. If that is the case, he said, the athletic department is at fault.

However, George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said, "I spoke to Stevens last week. I repeated to him what I had said earlier — in my opinion, the switch was turned off by human hands."

Zelenski would not speculate about whose hands might have pulled the switch. He added that he knew nothing of a pending law suit.

Stevens said that ASASU, co-sponsor of the concert, was not at fault.

"ASASU had no responsibility for what occurred," he said. "There was no information covered up. And no one put me up to say this."

Stevens said he would decide by the end of the week if he is going to file suit against the athletic department.

Criticism unjustified says student official

By RICK MAHRLE

Opponents of ASASU have ignored many programs aimed at student needs, a student government official said yesterday.

Activities Vice-President Rick Weiss said claims by TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) that ASASU is unresponsive have overlooked such projects as the ASASU Foundation, the preschool for students' children and the tenant housing association.

He said if the TROG recall petition obtains the needed number of signatures, ASASU would have to be disbanded and all on-going projects stopped.

It would mean a temporary halt to the pre-school, tenant housing, intramurals and the Cultural Affairs Board film series, he said.

Weiss was the only ASASU officer available for comment on the TROG charges yesterday.

Weiss was unsure of the fate of present officials if recall is accomplished. Reelection would probably wait till after revamping the constitution, he said.

Weiss said ASASU President Mark Wilson has been greatly involved in community action and ASASU is trying to get the University involved with the community.

TROG also criticized the procedures of the ASASU Senate. Weiss defended the Senate saying any legislative body is going to have some bickering and fighting.

The Senate's purpose, Weiss said, is to debate issues. If the Senate never argued points out, people would say the Senate was too one sided, he said.

Weiss characterized the Senate as a wide-ranging group of people making the representative body.

Inside:

Pedalers push for campus bike paths to alleviate Mall congestion: Page 2

What's happening at the motor pool these days besides backfiring put-puts: page 3

tuesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 18 October 3, 1977

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

The Day the Earth Stood Still:



A serio-comic sci-fi thriller sure to knock the unsuspecting off his seat and out of the Top Twenty. Authored by sometime coach, sometime magician Fritz Shurmur. Story, photos—pages 6 & 7

On rape charge

Police arrest Phoenician

By STEVE CARR

University Police arrested a 20-year-old Phoenix man early Sunday morning after he allegedly broke into Palo Verde Main and attempted to rape a 19-year-old coed.

Troy Westbrook, of 5447 S. 17th Drive, was booked into Maricopa County jail for investigation of burglary and was arraigned yesterday in Tempe Justice of the Peace Court.

University Police are investigating the possibility Westbrook was the same man who entered and burglarized two other rooms in the dorm.

Burglary is defined as illegal entry with the intent to commit a felony. Rape falls under the category of felony in this instance, according to John Duffy, chief of University Police.

University Police responded to a call about 1:30 a.m. Sunday that a girl was screaming for help. The suspect fled when the unnamed coed

screamed.

Patrolmen Art Slette and Paul Morales later apprehended the suspect on campus.

Westbrook apparently entered the dorm through a back door propped open, Duffy said.

"Students propping doors open like that are setting themselves up for rapes, robberies and thefts," Duffy said.

"We've noticed recently in girls' dorms that back doors have been propped open very often," said Duffy.

University Police work on a 24-hour basis checking the doors in all dorms.

"We haven't enough men to check every door every ten minutes," Duffy said. "The housing people haven't got the time or the manpower to check them either."

Rear exits on the Palo Verde dorms are constructed for security. These "crash bars lock automatically once they are closed, Duffy said.

ASASU senate okays Supreme Court chief

The ASASU Senate approved the second nominee for chief justice of the supreme court in a session last Thursday.

Upon recommendation of ASASU President Mark Wilson, and a brief interrogation, the senate approved Norman Ross as chief justice of the supreme court. Ross was appointed as an associate justice last week by the senate, but was elevated to the top position left vacant when the senate rejected David Feld as chief justice.

With the promotion of Ross, the court is left with three vacancies to be filled by the senate at a later date.

The senate also passed two bills from the last session, and heard an athletic department report.

Heated debate and confusion followed the introduction of Senate Bill Two.

The bill called for amendments to the statutes governing senate procedure. The section concerning grounds for dismissal from the senate was the center of confusion. The senators repeatedly became confused as to just what amendments they were voting on.

ASASU Activities Vice President Rick Weiss, sitting in the gallery, openly expressed his dissatisfaction with senate proceedings.

Weiss said, "What happened to the discussion? How can they vote? Most of them don't even know why."

Action on Senate Bill Three went without question, and passage was unanimous.

Boyd Dunn, College of Business senator, told the senate that passage of Senate Bill Three would allow ASASU to place interest money earned from the endowment fund into the ASASU Foundation.

Dunn said the interest money had previously gone into the University general fund.

In a special report to the senate, Dr. Fred Miller, director of athletics, said the goal to sell 42,000 season tickets was successful and the lottery system for distributing student tickets will be continued.

Miller said the lottery "virtually eliminates long lines" because everyone has an equal chance, regardless of what day the tickets are picked up.

Grass fields for soccer, rugby, football and baseball practice, and other intramural sports are planned for use in the future. The fields are located across Scottsdale Road near the track, according to Miller.

Miller also told the senate that tennis centers and a University golf course are proposed for the future.

In other business, the senate approved Gary Rawls as Chairman of Public Relations.

Group seeks bike paths

Cyclists congest mall

A proposal for a bicycle path on campus has been made by the ASU Student Ecology Association. The path would close the center of the mall to all bicycles to relieve congestion.

Bruce Genzburg, president of the association, and originator of the plan said, "We expect a lot of hassle from bike riders even though the path we propose will only make a two-or three-minute difference anywhere on campus."

Signs will be posted regarding the times and places bikes will be allowed on the mall.

Genzburg said, "Walking bikes in restricted areas will be okay. We estimate the restriction times to possibly be 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m."

"Enforcement will be a prime problem," Genzburg said, "I don't think we can really put this into effect all at once."

In order for his plan to work, the campus would need more bike racks, Genzburg said.

"The way I see it, we need more racks in front of the MU, but if the proposal to tear down North and South Hall goes through, 300 bike racks will be installed in the South Hall area," Genzburg said.

The final decision rests with John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

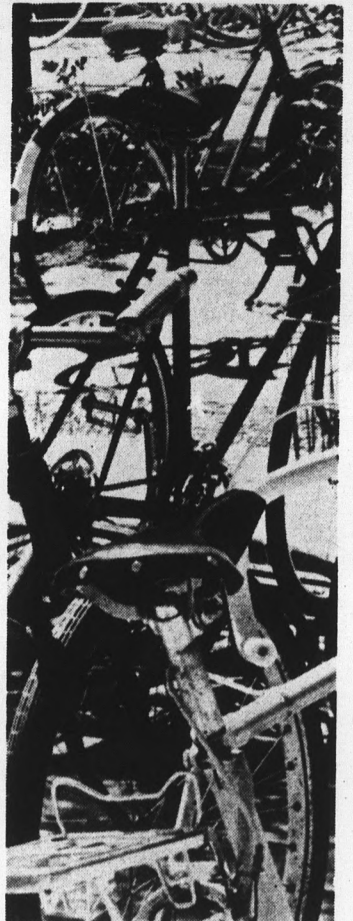
Bike parking creates hazard

Students parking bicycles in building doorways are creating a serious safety problem, said John Duffy, chief of University Police.

The greatest problem occurs at the north entrance to the Memorial Union, but similar situations arise all over the campus, Duffy said.

In case of an emergency evacuation, people exiting buildings find themselves tangled in a sea of bikes. Students should place bikes in the bike racks provided for safety measures as well as theft prevention, he said.

University Police will begin impounding bicycles if the problem is not alleviated.



ALL BRAND NEW HARD BOUND BOOKS

Always 50% to 90% Below Publisher's List Best Selling Fiction Art Books, Science Political Science, History Fine Art Prints Classical Records

100's Of Titles Below Paperback Prices

VILLAGE BOOKSHOP

Town & Country Shopping Center 2015 E. Camelback, Phoenix Open til 9 p.m. Daily 957-9171

BEER — 15¢ A Glass

75¢ for large Pitcher!

PIZZA OVEN

1127 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe

966-6246

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

WEEKEND
3656



Bradford House
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPECIALS!

Serving
11 A.M.—9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'
TENDER FRIED CLAM DINNER
FRIDAY - 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'
GOLDEN FRIED FISH FILLETS

Both of these delicious dinners are served with golden french fries, creamy cole slaw, tartar sauce and lemon wedge. If you're still hungry, don't be bashful, ask for more! Great dinners at a very low price!

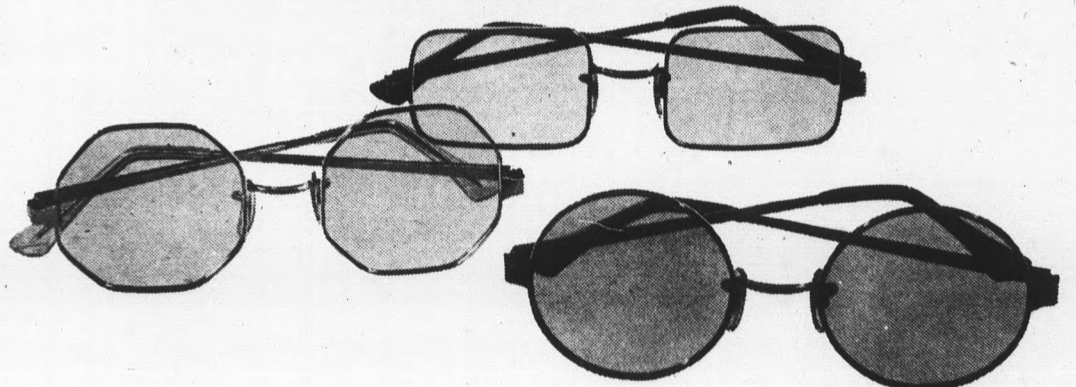
\$1.39

EA.

GRANTS RESTAURANTS COAST TO COAST

GRANT PLAZA TEMPE—RURAL & SOUTHERN

LET US WIRE YOU FOR SIGHT.



Our contemporary "wires" come in all shapes and sizes. And there's a rainbow of precision, colored lenses to go with them.

Whatever your taste in fashion, you'll find we have hundreds of the very latest frame designs from around the world.

With the expert help of our staff, you'll find fashion eyewear just right for you. Come in — for a new outlook.

Convenient credit terms, or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Single vision glasses as low as **\$16**

All Lee Optical Lenses Meet FDA Impact Resistant Specifications.

TEMPE • 805 Mill Avenue, Tempe Center / 967-7864

PHOENIX 16 W. Adams St. PARK CENTRAL 3100 N. Central CHRIS-TOWN 1741 W. Bethany Home Rd. THOMAS MALL 4527 E. Thomas Rd. SCOTTSDALE 719 N. Old Scottsdale Rd. MARYVALE 5220 W. Indian School Rd. MESA 129 West Main TUCSON El Con Center, Amphl Plaza YUMA 2818 4th Ave.



Where it's always SAFE to save money on glasses and contact lenses.

Motor pool keeps vehicles on road

By RAE PIMLEY

Shots rang out near Gammage Auditorium one afternoon — but it was only a Cushman scooter from the air conditioning shop backfiring its way to a trouble call.

Frequently called "truckster" the vehicle is one of 60 one-cylinder machines owned by the University and operated by various campus services.

"It's the nature of the brutes (to backfire)," Garage Supervisor Andrew Mills explained. "It doesn't mean anything is wrong."

Keeping the scooters in tune and maintaining the University's 200-plus other vehicles — cars, buses, pickups, tractors, tugs and sweepers — is the responsibility of the ASU motor pool's nine-man staff under Mills' direction.

"We do over 95 per cent of the work ourselves," the motor pool boss said. "We can do valves and that sort of thing. Re-boring (cylinders) and other things we send to a machine shop."

Mills' staff includes a dispatcher, shop foremen, six mechanic-drivers and a few part-time student drivers.

It takes about 250 gallons of gasoline each day to keep the ASU fleet running, Mills said. This amounts to about \$30,000 a year, according to comptroller, Dean Mousser. Mousser said other motor pool operating expenses totalled \$144,000 during fiscal year 1971-72.

The operation moved into new quarters at Tyler and Rural last summer. Fire destroyed the old garage at Sixth and College in January 1971.

University vehicles are assigned to one of four services, each with its own yard. Grounds maintenance, physical plant maintenance and security have their own yards, Mills said.

Motor pool vehicles are not permanently assigned to a particular user, but are checked out on a day-to-day basis. About 30 vehicles are out on an average day, Mills said.

"Most of our problems arise when people think they have a request in (for a vehicle) and we haven't received it," Mills said.

University employes also get unhappy when the motor pool vehicle they are driving breaks down, Mills said. "But this isn't as much of a problem as it used to be.

Since 1963, we've been buying new vehicles instead of surplus cars."

Mills credits his staff with the efficiency of the motor pool operation. "I'd be nothing without them," he said.

Boss survives accidents

Andrew Mills returned as boss of ASU's motor pool after a six month layoff caused by a vehicle exploding in his face.

Mills suffered burns when a vehicle he was attempting to prime blew up.

"I was all on fire," Mills said. "I just closed my eyes, quit breathing, and rolled on the ground."

Mills calls his job "fascinating."

"There's nothing boring around a place like this," Mills said. "The days just come and go so quickly. It takes every one of us to make the thing work—everybody has a job to do and we all do it."

On a field trip to Tonto Natural Bridge a number of years ago Mills' bus lost its brakes.

"We hit a hole in that cow-trail of a road going down the canyon. The shock broke and cut the main brake line," he said.

Mills was determined to get the bus in first gear "or break it off trying." He gunned the engine and slipped it in gear without so much as a grind. "I'd never be able to do it again in a million tries," he said. The bus slowed to a stop.

On another trip, Mills located in a remote Mexican village, just the wheel bearing he needed to get his crippled bus rolling and his students back to Tempe.

The garage supervisor started as a mechanic 23 years ago when the garage staff numbered only two.



Ailing autos await motor pool curative powers.

Photo by Rick Giase



THE GREAT AMERICAN HAMBURGER IS BACK!

See it at the CHUCKBOX, under the RUSTY ROOF!

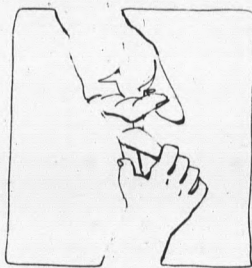
- The "BIG ONE" (our pride and joy) is 5 oz.—over ¼ lb. —of USDA Inspected Ground Chuck — not just "all beef" Hamburger.
- Broiled to perfection over 100% charcoal — no gas, no grills.
- Add your own trimmings — lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, etc.
- You'll never get a hamburger that's been kept warm 'til you get here.
- Build your own salad at our Condiment Table.

•Delicious home baked pies—35¢—ala mode is for FREE.

•You'll like the prices. •Juke Box.

202 EAST UNIVERSITY — TEMPE

Give
a
little



be a Medical Assistant

She doesn't depend upon the winds of fate for her future. She has the skills that are in keen demand in every part of the country — skills that command respect, security and satisfying salaries. She's a Medical Assistant. And you can be one in only 24 weeks.

Financing Available For November Classes

Scottsdale Educational Center

994-0331

ASASU recall begs validity question

By RICK MAHRLE

The question of the validity of ASASU is at long last being brought forth. TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) started circulating petitions yesterday for the recall of the ASASU officers, to make ASASU student fees optional and revamp the ASASU constitution.

Such measures, radical as they are, may be the best thing that has come along in quite awhile. Everyone acknowledges the need for reform in ASASU, but are the TROG reforms the best way?

TROG's first goal is the recall of Mark Wilson and his 'Magic Circus' as Richard Katz, one of TROG's leaders, called ASASU. This may not be in the student's best interest.

True, the 1972 ASASU election is still in doubt in many people's minds. Yet, this year's officers are trying to respond to student needs. Mark Wilson has stated he has an open door policy regarding student needs.

Already this year, ASASU has co-sponsored a very successful chicano cultural week. Plans are also being made for

TROG's reforms the best way?

student study and research groups. This will involve students in community action, working in their interest fields. With these groups, we find a chance

for the students to become involved with their community, as TROG would like to see.

Yes, ASASU has made some mistakes this year,

but the officers are not as much to blame as the whole system which gives them little real power and puts administrators over the officers' heads.

Perhaps TROG's best proposal is a revamping of the ASASU constitution to substitute administrative control for student power. Deja vu of the 1960's. Chances of obtaining the goal are just about impossible though.

The third goal of TROG, the option of paying the \$4.75 ASASU activities fee, is impractical. ASASU, under any form, would need to set up a budget several months in advance. With optional fees, the ASASU officers could not know how much money they would have to work with and this would undermine any advance planning, even for needed programs.

Under its present structure, ASASU can be responsive to student's needs, but it is going to take the cooperation of the students on this campus. Associated Students can only be as strong as the students on campus want it to be.

TROG's proposals may seem like the only way to solve the ASASU problem, but it is still likely that the problems can be solved by working with the present officers in a constructive way.

Opinion | state press



Losing breakfast with fever-pitch blues

By DAN HUFF

Saturday started off rotten.

I woke up with a cough like Lassie's bark. I was in no mood to face the world, but I had to.

Saturday was the only day I had to go looking for a car. It was just a question of time before my '65 decayed.

So I combed my teeth and brushed my hair, threw on some threadbare attire and hit the road.

I should have stayed in bed.

In my foul mood I began to look at things differently. And I have yet to convince myself that what I saw was only a product of my temporarily harassed mind.

I saw apartments going up like thermometers in July on every other vacant lot. Many of the buildings crowded dangerously close to the Valley's busiest streets. I wondered how the inhabitants could breathe or sleep.

I saw rows and rows of trailers plopped down next to rows and rows of graves. Not the old fashioned graves with dignified tombstones, but the new kind with the crummy brass plates in the ground that are easier to mow around.

I saw men out mowing their little patches of front lawns, bare headed, fat white guts undulating as they walked.

And in the shopping centers their wives were buying happiness, Temporary Brand, by the yard, the size and the net volume.

And I saw the vacuous eyes of the clerks who waited on them. Human automatons registering a plastic smile here, a metallic "May I help you" there.

Out on the streets again I saw the bumper to bumper traffic in downtown Phoenix. The big cars and the little cars spewing their ill-smelling wastes into the air.

Over the squeaks and rattles of my own pile of junk I heard an ambulance. Like the waters of the Red Sea, the traffic parted and the howling beast rushed through. I caught a glance of an old lady in the back, breathing through a tube. When it had passed, the sea came together again.

And I saw the telephone poles and the billboards blotting out the sky, I heard the rumble of an occasional jet and the rude grumbling of unmuffled cars.

'Like the waters of the Red Sea, the traffic parted and the howling beast rushed through.'

On a car lot I wandered through the rows of painted metal discarded by affluent Americans so they could buy newer piles of painted metal.

Like hungry vultures the car salesmen watched my wan-

derings and, growing bored with the vision, one detached himself from their midst and glided lazily in my direction on his white shoes.

"Can I sell ya a car today?"

"No, you can give me one."

"Well, you know I would if I could but . . ."

"How much for this one?"

"Well that's a real fine machine, only got 30,000 miles, power steering, brakes air . . ."

"How much?"

"Say you don't mess around, what you say your name is?"

"I didn't."

Like a dog he took all the abuse I could dole out in the hopes of making a couple bucks commission. I felt sorry for him but that didn't stop me from allowing him to lure me

into his cubbyhole to talk finances.

It was a barren place with scuffed walls and an empty desk. As I wondered how the walls got scuffed I began having visions of salesmen wrestling with customers, threatening to break fingers if contracts weren't signed.

"Let's see, we can arrange payments of \$89 a month. Now how did you want to finance that?"

I told him I didn't and got up and left. I didn't tell him I wasn't about to go into hock for a crummy hunk of tin and plastic.

In my car again I drove through the center of town where I saw the buildings rising. Thousands of cubicles to contain men's lives and emotions. We have, I told myself, become dwarfed by our own creations and slaves to plastic, steel and concrete.

We have become a nation of little men with little cars and little families and little problems. Like mice we spend our lives running on spinning wheels to nowhere, never leaving our cages.

As I passed a decaying apartment complex on Thomas I realized it wasn't a good day for car shopping. I felt like I was about to lose my breakfast, and besides, I had a fever.

Letters

Editor:

This semester has, in my opinion, been the worst for parking in my five years at ASU. With the destruction of parking east of the Physical Science Center this semester (for a new building — or hole), the large lot east of the Engineering complex was turned into two-thirds faculty and one-third student parking. Not once has the faculty part of this lot been full, at least to my knowledge. However, on Fri. Sept. 29, I noticed that Van Ness had been changed

from student to faculty parking. This street runs along the lot already mentioned above which means more students are deprived of parking in an area where faculty parking is overabundant and not fully utilized. The solution to the parking situation is not turning more R lots into faculty lots, as the Parking Administrator obviously thinks.

Martin Kolner
Graduate student-Zoology

Volunteers in ACTION net sizable nest eggs

After two years in the Peace Corps or VISTA a volunteer can save a sizable nest egg, whether he's thrifty or not, ACTION representative Norm Rogers said yesterday.

ACTION is a group of volunteer programs which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Rogers said the Peace Corps saves \$75 a month and VISTA \$50 a month for their volunteers.

Rogers, who will be on campus all week, said these savings are "above and beyond" the set salary for expenses volunteers receive. "I don't know too many people two years out of college who have saved \$1,800," he said.

Rogers will have a table on the mall this week, with several other ACTION representatives, to dispense information about the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Rogers said he is hoping to get about 40 persons to send in applications this week. He said the basic requirements are to be a U.S. citizen and 18-years-old or older.

He emphasized, though, that those are minimum requirements. He said the

Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for people with specific qualifications. Rogers said people with backgrounds in law, nursing, mathematics, sciences, education, agriculture and skilled trades are needed now.

Rogers said it would be possible to fill out an application at the table on the mall if the applicant has names and addresses of eight references. He said the application is then sent to Washington, D.C. It usually takes about three months to process a single person's application, and about four to five months for a married couple.

Although workers in Peace Corps and VISTA are called volunteers, they do receive living expenses.

"Enough to allow you to live a comfortable, middle-class life style," Rogers said. Volunteers also receive clothing allowances after moving to a new site, and settling, travel, and medical allowances, he said.

Rogers said Peace Corps and VISTA are improving because of better qualified volunteers. "When I went in

(Peace Corps), the only requirements were a warm body and enthusiasm. Now you need skills to build infra-structures," he said. Infra-structures are basic services such as roads and schools.

He said volunteers are more specifically trained because of growing awareness in the agency for better programming. He said "the countries who must request volunteers are becoming more sophisticated and aware of their needs."

ROTC lecture

Dr. Gerald Bassford, assistant professor of management, will lecture on "Existing relationships and differences between military and civilian leadership" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Hall 101.

The lecture is part of a continuing series of academic enrichment lectures geared to ROTC students.

The lectures are designed to provide the cadet with additional information regarding leadership.

YOU DON'T

have to be faster than a flying bullet for the 1st Friday-niter, Oct. 6

(AUTOTSD RALLYE)
Phx. Rallye Organization
Fri. 7 pm - S.E. Corner Thomas Mall

Dash Plaques
for Everyone!

Extraordinary Trophies for Top Placers
Any number of people to a car - \$1.00

What is a TSD Rallye?
Call 947-1654
(Early registration 6:30 pm)

Vote rules clarified

Out-of-state ASU students will be eligible to vote in the Arizona general elections.

According to Cynthia McQuirk, Maricopa County Voter's Registration office, a 20-day extension of voter registration by a U.S. District Court allows Arizona to change its residency requirement for registration.

To vote in Arizona, a student must have resided in the state for 30 days and must be registered before Oct. 8. Those who register between Sept. 19 and Oct. 8 can vote by absentee ballot for president and vice-president only. In future elections, students will be able to vote full ballot.

Those students who choose to

vote in Arizona must cancel registration in their home state through that state's voter registration office.

Miss McQuirk said the student should consider whether he wishes to vote a full absentee ballot in his home state or vote only for president and vice-president in Arizona.

In the case of students who cannot vote absentee in their own state, it would be to their advantage to vote in Arizona, rather than not vote at all, Miss McQuirk said.

Arizona is one of 30 states that has easy residency requirements. Residency requirements in other states vary from 10 days to one year.

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

Film "Masters of the Sky" and discussion by Sun Devil Sports Parachuting Club, 8 p.m., PV West cafeteria.
Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome. Weekly.
Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
Undergraduate Social Service Association, 3:40 p.m., MU Navajo Room. All majors invited.
Sun Devil Scuba Club, 3 p.m., MU 265. Discussion of club structure and first dive trip. Simultaneous chess match, noon, MU lower level. Robert Rowley will play 30-35 players simultaneously. 50 cents to play, \$1 award to anyone who beats or draws Rowley.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

ASU chapter of the Wildlife Society, 7:30 p.m., LS 163. At this second meeting the guest speaker is the wildlife biologist from the Soil Conservation Service. A business meeting will follow. Event open to all. The Wildlife Society is an international professional organization.
AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Weekly.
Christian unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome. Weekly.
Open group marriage discussion, 7 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Led by Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the ASU Family Life Studies Center. Sponsored by Unitarian students.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15, Alumni Lounge. Weekly.
Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269. Weekly.
Phi Alpha Theta-History Club, New Haven preview, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Apache Room. Speakers R. J. Loenberg and Bert Fireman will present previews to their papers for New Haven. Members free, non-members 25 cents.
"Bacterial flora of an aerated sewage treatment system," by Richard Ruby, 4:30 p.m., Life Science Addition C496. Refreshments served outside on the walkway connecting the Life Science wings at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Blue Key, 7 p.m., Kappa Sigma house. National junior-senior men's scholastic honorary rush. GPA 2.75 minimum. Applications at the MU information desk. Free, refreshments.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free. Weekly.
Home cooked food, noon, Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches. 50 cents, weekly.
Model United Nations meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU 271. Introduction of new advisor, finances. All invited.
DSO - Disabled Students Organization, 7 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Any disabled student or interested students with input, questions, problems please contact office at Health Service, room 195, Tuesday through Wednesday.



ERICKSON
HANDCRAFTS
ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
10% Discount to Students
111 E. University - 967-4482

CARPET SPECIALS
9X12 used rugs-\$5.00
All Sizes In Stock
CARPET HOUSE
1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Now Interviewing

Over 700 different types of job openings for majors in business, agriculture, math-science, education, law and architecture.

Today through Friday, October 6
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Mall
(between the Student Union and the Library)
Apply Now for 1973

"Help others help themselves"

ASU Faculty, Staff, & Families

YOU'RE STATE - WE'RE STATE -

For all your thrift and credit needs call our personal service line — 271-4426.

ARIZONA STATE EMPLOYEE'S CREDIT UNION

"It's Where YOU BELONG"



MAIN OFFICE
1812 W. MONROE ST.
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007





Every Day Something Special
SERVED 11:00 A.M. TO CLOSE

<p>MONDAY CHICKEN BARBECUE ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.69 CHILDREN \$1.29</p>	<p>TUESDAY Spaghetti Festival \$1.49 TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING ALL YOU CAN EAT CHILDREN95</p>
<p> WEDNESDAY BIG FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.49 CHILDREN \$1.19</p>	<p> THURSDAY BEEFSTEAK 1/2 POUND CHOPPED \$1.95 FRENCH FRIES, CRISP ONION RINGS, GARLIC TOAST & GARDEN SALAD CHILDREN \$1.55</p>
<p>FRIDAY BIG CLAM FRY \$2.35 SECONDS ON THE HOUSE CHILDREN \$1.15</p>	

Four touchdown underdogs

Cowboys embarrass Devils 45-43

By JIM FINN

"The difference was that they played 60 minutes and we played 10," said Danny White after the Wyoming Cowboys upended the Devils 45-43 in Laramie for the first ASU conference defeat since 1969.

The Steve Cockreham-led Cowboy offense rolled up the highest scored ever on a Frank Kush team as the Devil defense allowed Wyoming to control the ball with 532 yards on 85 rushing plays.

Wyoming figured the only chance they had to beat the Devils was to keep the ball away from the ASU "Firepower" offense. Fritz Shurmur's Cowboys executed their game plan perfectly and controlled the ball for all but 20 minutes of the upset.

The first half was strictly a Wyoming show as the four-touchdown underdogs scored on their first possession, running up a

23-7 lead at intermission. The Cowboys held the Devils to 24 yards rushing in the first half.

Wyoming rolled up 201 yards on the ground the first two periods with quarterback Steve Cockreham picking up 131 on 20 carries.

The ASU defense still had trouble figuring out the Wyoming Wishbone in the second half as the Cowboys ate up yardage and valuable time.

After fumbling the first Wyoming punt of the half, Woody Green broke for two 80-yard touchdown sprints and a 9-yard score to put the Sun Devils back in the game, 37-29, with 11:36 to play.

Cockreham came back after Green's final TD, scoring on a one-yard run to cap an 80-yard drive that put the game out of reach.

Danny White brought the Sun Devils back with a pair of scoring passes on desperation drives in the final three minutes, but the defense gave Wyoming a lead too large for the ASU attackers to overcome.

Cockreham, unimpressive in the Cowboy's first three games, personally broke the Sun Devils with the top performance of his Wyoming career.

Scott Freeman, Wyoming's All-WAC wide receiver, caught a 51-yard Cockreham bomb for the Cowboys' first score and said after the game, "He ran the Wishbone to perfection today. When they were outside he went inside and when they were inside he went out."

The Wyoming offensive line, without the services of injured All-American tackle Nick Bebout, took every play to ASU's defense, which Kush called the worst he's ever seen.

Kush said, "Put the blame on our coaches, and myself in particular. We did one of the worst jobs of preparing a team ever."

Assistant coach Joe McDonald scouted the Cowboys last week when they lost to Kansas 52-14 and said, "They looked like a different team out there against us."

The loss puts ASU in a must-win situation for the rest of their conference games. Wyoming and four other WAC contenders play seven conference games to the Sun Devils' six; the other contenders will have to lose two games to give the Devils a shot at their fourth straight WAC title.



Defensive line coach Jerry Thompson holds out some way to stop the Wyoming running attack. a sideline strategy session to try and figure

Arizona State	7	0	16	20-43	ASU Green 80 run (pass failed)	
Wyoming	9	14	14	6-45	Wyo-Cockreham 1 run (Cockreham run)	
Wyo-Freeman 51 pass from Cockreham					ASU-Petty 23 pass from White (run failed)	
(kick failed)					ASU-Owens 9 pass from White (White run)	
ASU-Green 3 run (Cruz kick)					ASU	Wyoming
Wyo-FG Hudman 39					First downs	24
Wyo-Cockreham 4 run (run failed)					Rushing yards	472
Wyo-Brown 4 run (Gray run)					Passing yards	103
Wyo-Brown 3 run (Hudman kick)					Return yards	40
ASU-Green 83 run (McClanahan pass from White)					Passes	25-14-2
ASU-Green 83 run (McClanahan pass from White)					Punts	6-50
Wyo-Cockreham 3 run (Hudman kick)					Fumbles lost	2
ASU-Green 9 run (Petty pass from White)					Penalty yards	35

WAC standings

	Conference				All Games	
	W	L	Pts	OP	Pts	OP
Arizona	1	0	17	0	30	62
Wyoming	0	0	45	43	103	154
Brigham Young	0	0	0	0	54	80
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	71	92
Texas El Paso	0	0	0	0	68	76
Utah	0	0	0	0	79	114
Arizona State	0	1	43	45	132	87
Colorado State	0	2	14	58	14	120

EUROPE

Israel & Africa

from L.A.

\$150-300 Student flights

Contact:

Mitch Peles, 278-5253
4248 W. Osborn
Phoenix, Az. 85019

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St. in Phoenix for

Navy denim seafarer bellbottoms

- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute canopies

sports | state press

WANTED!

Members who appreciate the best equipment, the lowest prices, the nicest treatment around town.

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

399 MILL AVENUE

966-4111

COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN

- WEIGHT TRAINING
- BODY BUILDING
- CONDITIONING
- LOSE OR GAIN WEIGHT
- SPOT REDUCING
- PERSONALIZED PROGRAMS
- NUTRITION CONSULTATION
- "ULTRA-VIOLET" SAUNA
- STEAM BATHS
- FIGURE WRAPPING

Best Rates Available — No Contracts

ARIZONA'S FIRST ANNUAL SNOW SKI SHOW & PURPLE SKI OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE THE PURPLE SKI, 5070 N. Central, Phoenix

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

October 7th & 8th
9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

- Visit with factory reps. from KNEISSEL, ROSSIGNOL, OLIN, HEAD, BLIZZARD, K2, SCOTT and DALEBOOT.

- Free door prizes
- Trunk showing of ANBA ski fashions
- Ski boot injection demonstrations
- Ski equipment clinics by factory reps.

SKI SHOW DEL WEBB'S TOWNHOUSE, Phoenix

CO-SPONSORED BY: THE PURPLE SKI INC. & FRONTIER AIRLINES

MONDAY EVENING

October 9th
6:00 - 11:00 PM

- 25 major ski area booths
- Fashion shows
- Ski films
- Free ski trip drawings
- Many free door prizes

ADMISSION

\$1 per adult, children under 12 admitted free. Net proceeds to be donated to the U.S. Ski Team.

- Visit with factory reps. from KNEISSEL, ROSSIGNOL, OLIN, HEAD, BLIZZARD, K2, SCOTT and DALEBOOT.



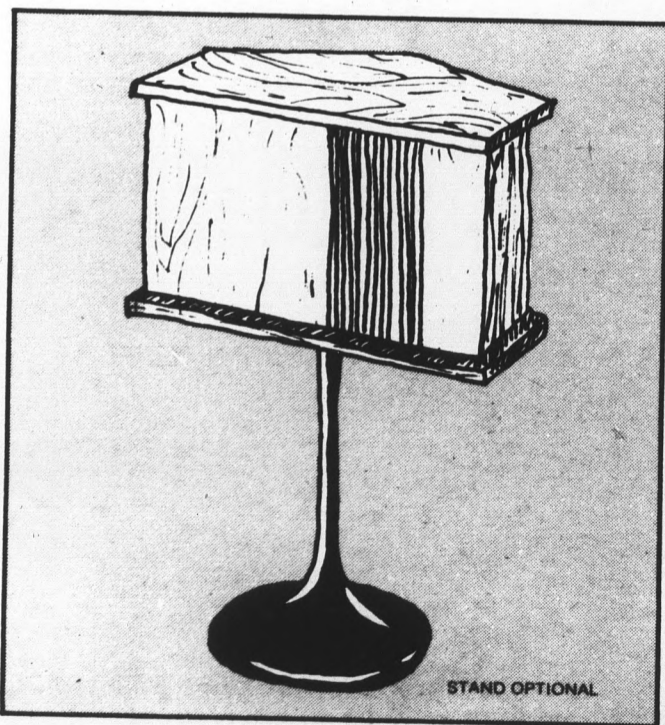
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SPEAKERS...

...FOR THE BOSE 901

Come in and listen to the BOSE Speakers, bring your best records and judge for yourself.

The BOSE 901 Direct/Reflecting Speaker System is the only one which radiates the proper balance of direct and reflected energy into your room, the same way instruments radiate sound to listeners in a live performance.

The BOSE 901 eliminates woofers and tweeters and crossovers. By using 9 identical full range drivers, the 901 eliminates the audible resonances and crossover (phase) distortion of conventional speakers.



By using reflected sound, the BOSE 901 does not "beam" high frequencies at the listener but distributes them evenly throughout the room. This allows the 901 to radiate a flat power spectrum and to reproduce the correct timbre of instruments and voices.

The BOSE 901 costs \$496 (2 speakers with equalizer). Yet in an industry where several speakers sell for over \$1600 a pair, the BOSE has received rave reviews calling it the best regardless of size or price.

FOR THOSE CONSIDERING THE BOSE 901 SPEAKERS, WE HAVE A PAIR OF "LOANERS" WHICH YOU ARE WELCOME TO TRY OUT IN YOUR OWN HOME.

TRADE UP TO BOSE

The speakers listed below are the ones most often traded for the Bose 901 system

If you own	Trade-In Value	Balance for 901
RECTILINEAR III	\$225.00	\$221.00
AR 3A	200.00	296.00
AR 2 Ax	110.00	386.00
KLH 5	180.00	316.00
KLH 6	140.00	356.00
KLH 17	90.00	406.00
JBL 77	160.00	336.00
DYNA A-25	80.00	416.00

Trade-In Value Prices Are For Oiled Walnut Pairs In Good Condition. Tax Not Included

PHOENIX
333 E. Camelback
MON THUR & FRI TIL 9
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

264-9911

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

TEMPE
3330 S. McClintock
MON FRI 11 8 SAT 9 6
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

838-3611

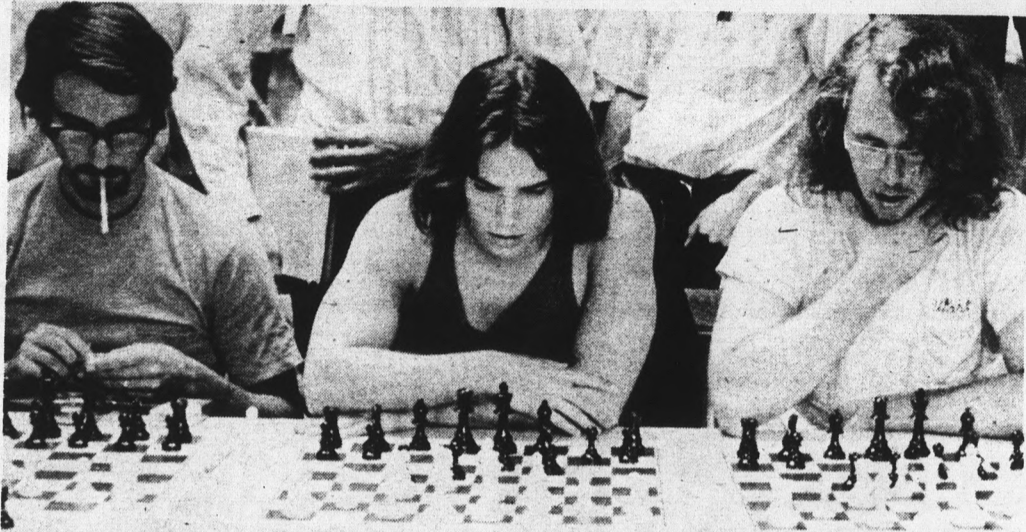
Search for new dean continues

wednesday
Arizona State University

state
press

Vol. 55, No. 19 October 4, 1972

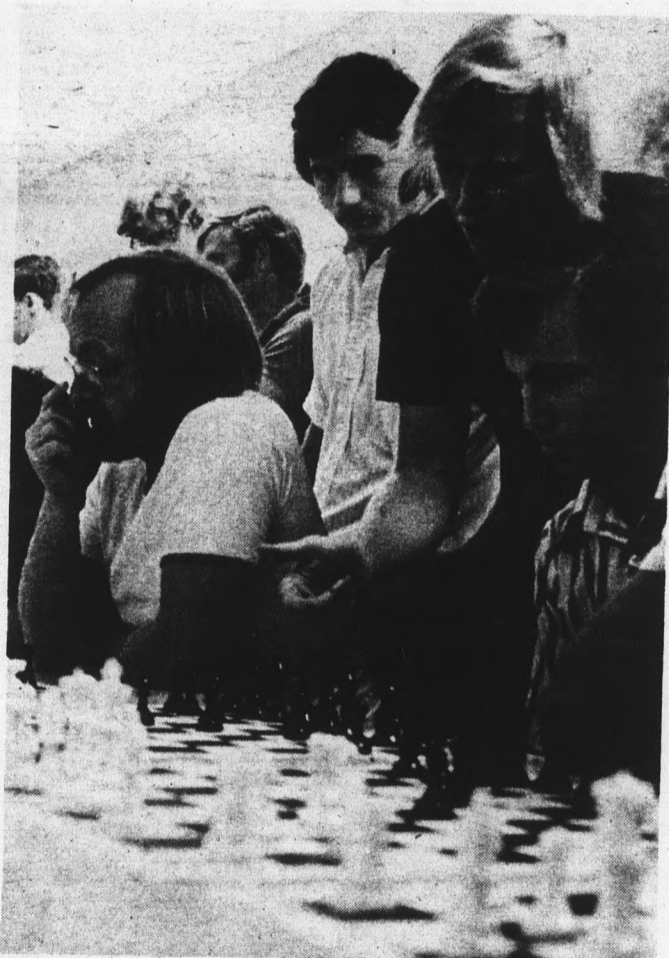
Tempe, Arizona



Checkmate

Robert Rowley challenged 34 campus chess buffs at the same time yesterday in the MU. Each paid 50 cents to play. Winners collected \$1. The money will help send an ASU chess team to the Pan American Inter-collegiate Chess Championships. Rowley's record yesterday: 22 wins, seven draws and five losses.

Photos by Rick Glase



Replacement for Peek can be on, off campus

By LESLEY RONSON

The chairman of the committee to advise University President John Schwada on a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts said yesterday that the committee will look both on and off campus.

Dr. Therald Moeller, chairman of the advisory committee, said, "We are interested first and foremost, for the best man for the position. We propose to look first on the campus. If we don't find someone here, we will look elsewhere."

He said the new dean will take office July 1, 1973, but that he hopes a decision will be reached long before that.

He listed the qualities the new dean should have. "In the first place, he must be a person who others respect. He must be a sound individual whose judgements are valid." The new dean must also make firm decisions, but be willing to seek information from all departments, said Moeller.

"He most certainly should be an individual who is willing to sit down and talk with people about their particular college," he said.

Dean George Peek said yesterday that he already made some recommendations. "About a half a dozen," he said. He suggested that students send in their recommendations, also. He said, "If students have views about this, they should write the chairman of the committee."

Peek said being dean of the college of Liberal Arts is one of the toughest jobs on campus. "The 500-member faculty, 20 departments, largest single budget and the largest number of students make it this way," he said.

"And the reason I'm getting out after six years is that it sort of gets you down after a few years." He added that he thinks someone new would be good for the job.

ASASU officer says TROG petition forms will face challenge

ASASU Executive Manager Dr. Steve Yarbrough told the leaders of TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) yesterday that their petitions will be challenged by "someone" over the petition's form.

Yarbrough did not say who the "someone" would be, Richard Katz, a TROG leader, said.

TROG is circulating petitions calling for the recall of all elected ASASU officers, making ASASU student fees optional, and calling for a constitutional convention to revamp the ASASU constitution.

Katz and John Morgan, also a TROG leader, said they delayed their petitions a month to find what the proper form of the petitions was to be. "There is no standard form," Katz said.

If the petitions are challenged as not being in proper form, they will be judged by the ASU Supreme Court which Mark Wilson appointed, Katz said.

The Supreme Court would have a vested interest in the petitions and could not judge their form fairly, he said.

Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice-president, said if TROG's petitions obtain the needed signatures, ASASU would have to temporarily halt various ASASU projects.

Morgan said TROG does not want to see the discontinuation of good ASASU programs. He said without ASASU, the ASASU Foundation would continue, and the day care center would not close.

The ASASU Foundation is set up to give students low-cost emergency loans.

The only person from ASASU on this foundation board is ASASU President Mark Wilson, Morgan said. All others are appointed by University President John Schwada.

The ASASU Senate did appropriate \$8,000 to the foundation, but it is all under Schwada's control, Morgan said.

Katz said funds for the day care center come from wherever the center can get them. The day care center could continue, he said.

Morgan said the tenant housing association does not do anything for the students. He cited the association's failure to do anything about high rent and by getting needed renter's legislation through the state legislature.

The purpose of TROG is to give the students a chance in redesigning their student government to make it truly associated students, Katz said.

"ASASU has to completely reconsider," he said.

TROG is also looking into alternate voting procedures should their recall petition obtain the 500 signatures needed, Katz said.

If a recall were to be run, those being recalled would be running the election, counting the ballots and announcing the results.

Tempe Chamber hosts meeting for legislators

About 50 Arizona legislators and members of their families are expected for the second annual Sun Devil Weekend sponsored by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 6-8.

Howard Colquitt, Tempe chamber manager, said the program was designed to "better acquaint the legislators with the tremendous growth and development of the City of Tempe and Arizona State University."

ASASU President Mark Wilson said that "In order to promote a common viewpoint, student hosts are paired with legislators from their own districts."

Although Governor Williams, Senators Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin, and certain other high-ranking state officials were invited, they are not expected to attend Wilson said. "Any kind of trouble such as a demonstration is the remotest possibility in my mind," said Wilson. "These people are not on a band wagon. They've come on a personal basis to talk

with students and officials of Tempe."

Wilson said legislators' children were urged to attend. A graduate student from the recreation department, Cindy Yoshitomi, is co-ordinating a program of children's activities.

The Weekend will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn where each legislator will meet his official host and hostess. These hosts will accompany the legislator to the various dinners, meetings and tours scheduled for the weekend.

Saturday night the guests will be taken to Sun Devil Stadium to watch ASU meet the Oregon State Beavers. During a post-game party the legislators will meet the Sun Devil football coaches and members of the intercollegiate athletic staff.

Weekend festivities will conclude at a Sunday morning brunch at the Holiday Inn. The legislators will meet with the members of the Chamber of Commerce who served on the Sun Devil Weekend Committee.

Prof directs career center

A clearing house for ideas and instructional materials in the field of education opens its doors this week under the direction of Dr. G. D. McGrath, ASU professor of education.

The Center for Career Education, a department within the College of Education, will coordinate and initiate activities related to career education throughout the University.

Dr. Karl Dannefeldt, ASU academic vice president, announced Monday that McGrath will be assisted by an advisory committee of faculty representatives from most of ASU's nine colleges.

The center will study the role of the University and its leadership responsibility in career education. It will also develop instructional materials for classroom use in Arizona schools and promote research projects on pertinent problems associated with career education.

McGrath joined the faculty in 1950, and was dean of the College of Education during its period of greatest growth from 1953 to 1968. He has been teaching in the department since then.

His new office is Wilson Administrative Hall 203.

state press

Editor	Bill Norman
Managing Editor	Bruce Johnston
News Editor	Dan Huff
City Editor	Tom Journey
Sports Editor	Jim Finn
Weekend Editor	Paul Perry
Chief Photographer	Gary Ulik
Ass't Sports Editor	Lee Pelekoudas
Ass't Photographer	Rick Giase

Faculty Adviser — Max Jennings
Advertising Manager — Hal Hubele

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

YOU

How many times have you heard "My car broke down and unless I can come up with \$100.00 for a new frambus in the lower gerench I can't make it to school anymore." "My landlord is going to evict me unless I can come up with the \$50.00 towing fee to get my car out of the pool."

"I need \$85.00 for flashcards and building blocks and a new computer for my classes or else . . ."

When you are faced with a situation like this where do you go? The ASASU Foundation has your answer. But it may not have it for long.

The ASASU Foundation is looking for interested people to serve on its committee. What is the Foundation? Other than providing short term emergency loans (without interest), it also has the goal of unifying the university campus by getting students interested and involved in the financial and publicity projects it performs. Having been in effect for only a year, there is still a lot to be done to make it a permanent service so we can help keep students from having to drop out for financial reasons.

If you consider yourself an active member of the student body or if you want to become one, if you wish to promote not only your own welfare but that of others, then visit the ASASU offices in the Memorial Union, Room 246, or call 965-3161.

Program offers internship study at legislature

Selected college students will have the chance to participate in the legislative process through the 1973 Arizona Legislative Internship Program.

The program is co-sponsored by Arizona's Senate and House of Representatives and co-operating colleges and universities.

Dr. William Gable, campus coordinator for the program, said the internship program provides students with an opportunity to study various proposed pieces of legislation. They will prepare working papers and meet with senators and representatives to discuss and review legislative issues.

"It will give students exposure, maturity and a possible career avenue," Gable said.

Twenty interns will be selected for the program and assigned to an office in the Senate or House of Representatives. The interns will work at the Capitol during the '73 session, January through May. They will receive academic credits and \$500 each from the Arizona Legislature for the session, supplemented by an allowance for living expenses.

Students may apply if they are candidates for a B.A. or M.A. degree at ASU, NAU, UofA, Prescott College or Grand Canyon College and have completed 75 semester hours by January 1973. Applicants must have a 2.8 cumulative grade average and a 3.0 in their major.

The program is open to all students, with preference

given to students majoring in political science, government, public administration, economics, law, planning, history, sociology, psychology, business administration, education, English or journalism.

"We feel these fields hold relevance to the legislative process," Gable said, "although we are not trying to restrict the program to any field."

Applications are available in SS 220 and must be submitted no later than Oct. 20. Nominees recommended by campus coordinators throughout the state will be interviewed Nov. 1-20. The final selection will be made by Dec. 1.

The interns will begin their orientation this December and will be briefed at the State Capitol the first week of January.

Freshmen face drug charges

Two ASU freshmen were arrested early Tuesday morning and booked in the Maricopa County jail for possession of marijuana.

Randall Marschal, 18 from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Marc L. Sininski, 18, from Middlesex, N.J., reportedly had seven roaches (reefer remainders) when searched

by University Police, according to Chief John Duffy. Police, according to Chief John Duffy.

Police noticed the students on the lawn in front of Palo Verde West about 1 a.m. Tuesday. The officers questioned the students who became loud and troublesome, said Duffy. The police suspected the

students were under the influence of drugs and searched them.

Marshall and Sininski will be arraigned today in Tempe Justice Court. Under the open end Felony ruling, an Arizona state law, whether the students will be charged with a felony or a misdemeanor is entirely up to the judge, Duffy said.

Westbrook appears for rape intent, burglary

Troy Westbrook, arrested Sunday morning for allegedly breaking into Palo Verde Main, appeared before Judge George Boyd yesterday at the Tempe Justice Court.

Westbrook was charged with three

counts of first degree burglary, one count of aggravated assault and one count of assault with intent to commit rape.

Westbrook will appear before the county grand jury for indictment and then await trial, according to Chief John Duffy.

WANTED!

Members who appreciate the best equipment, the lowest prices, the nicest treatment around town.

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

399 MILL AVENUE

966-4111

COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN

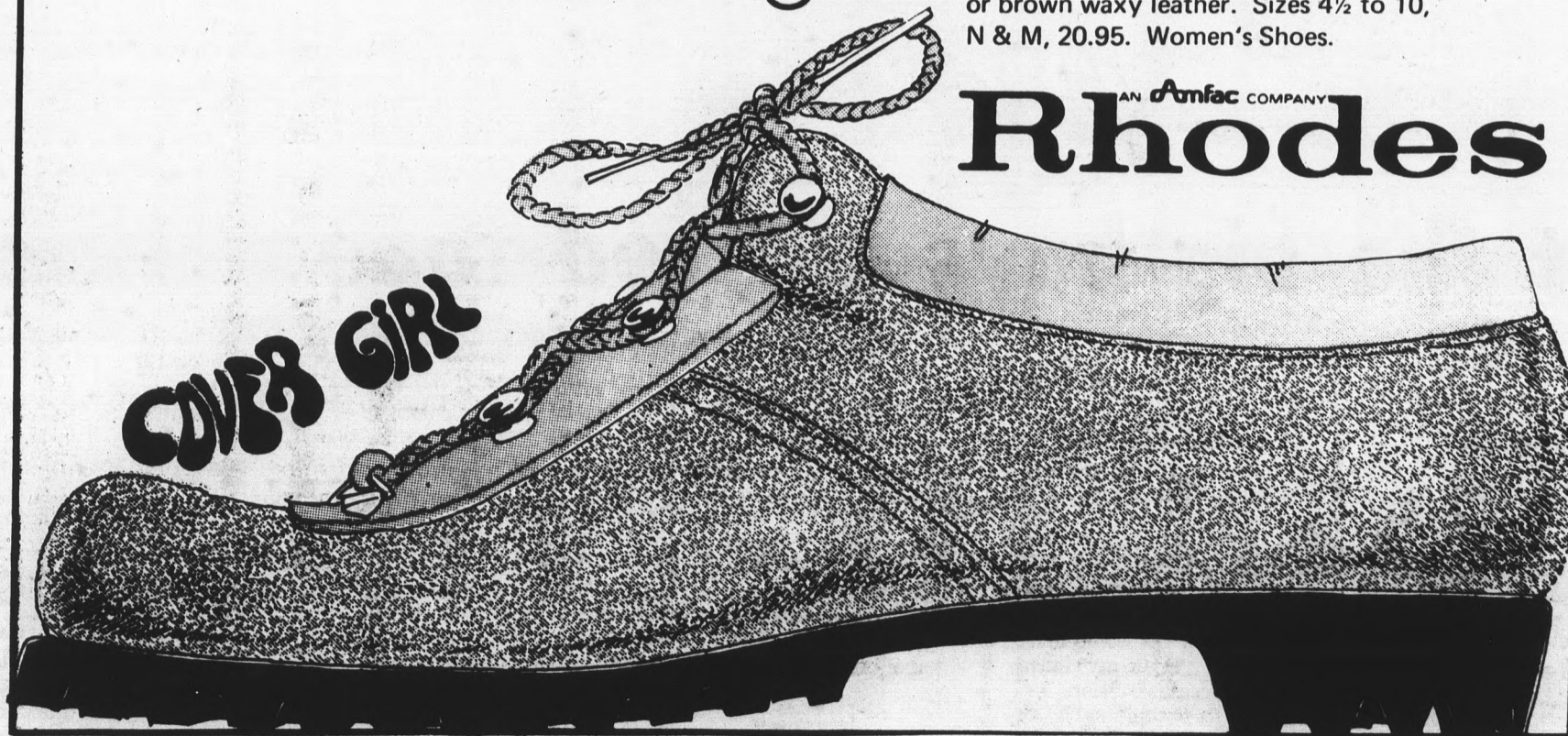
-WEIGHT TRAINING
-BODY BUILDING
-CONDITIONING
-LOSE OR GAIN WEIGHT
-SPOT REDUCING

-PERSONALIZED PROGRAMS
-NUTRITION CONSULTATION
-"ULTRA-VIOLET" SAUNA
-STEAM BATHS
-FIGURE WRAPPING

Best Rates Available — No Contracts

the case for the uglies

Strange how a pair of uglies can be so lovable. Them, with their rubber tire soles. Must be their comfort. And you don't have to go around hiking all the time for them to be neat-o on your feet-o. In brown, navy, sand suede or brown waxy leather. Sizes 4½ to 10, N & M, 20.95. Women's Shoes.



Use your Rhodes Option Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard. East Camelback at 18th Street. Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 to 9:15; Sun., 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Stopping campus crime depends on more than policemen's effort alone

The security police system at ASU is faced with a problem common to most other cities: its presence acts as a deterrent to crime, but its members never have been numerous enough to prevent all crimes.

It probably never will. And the institution of a police state to prove it possible is not a remedy many of us would enjoy.

We would, instead, prefer to let the present system stand, allowing the comparatively small number of crimes on campus to continue as it has.

The number will not continue to be small, however, if increasingly we leave the responsibility for the prevention of crime in the hands of the campus police alone.

The law enforcement system now employed demands the cooperation and help of students, staff and faculty.

That we might ignore our responsibilities for the deterrence of lawbreaking is bad enough. But that we actively encourage the commission of crimes is far worse.

A prime example of the latter is the practice, noted frequently by the campus police, of propping open doors

that should remain locked in girls' dormitories throughout the night.

This obviously has been done to negate the inconvenience of walking a little farther to an unlocked — and more conspicuous entrance — when returning to the dorms at night.

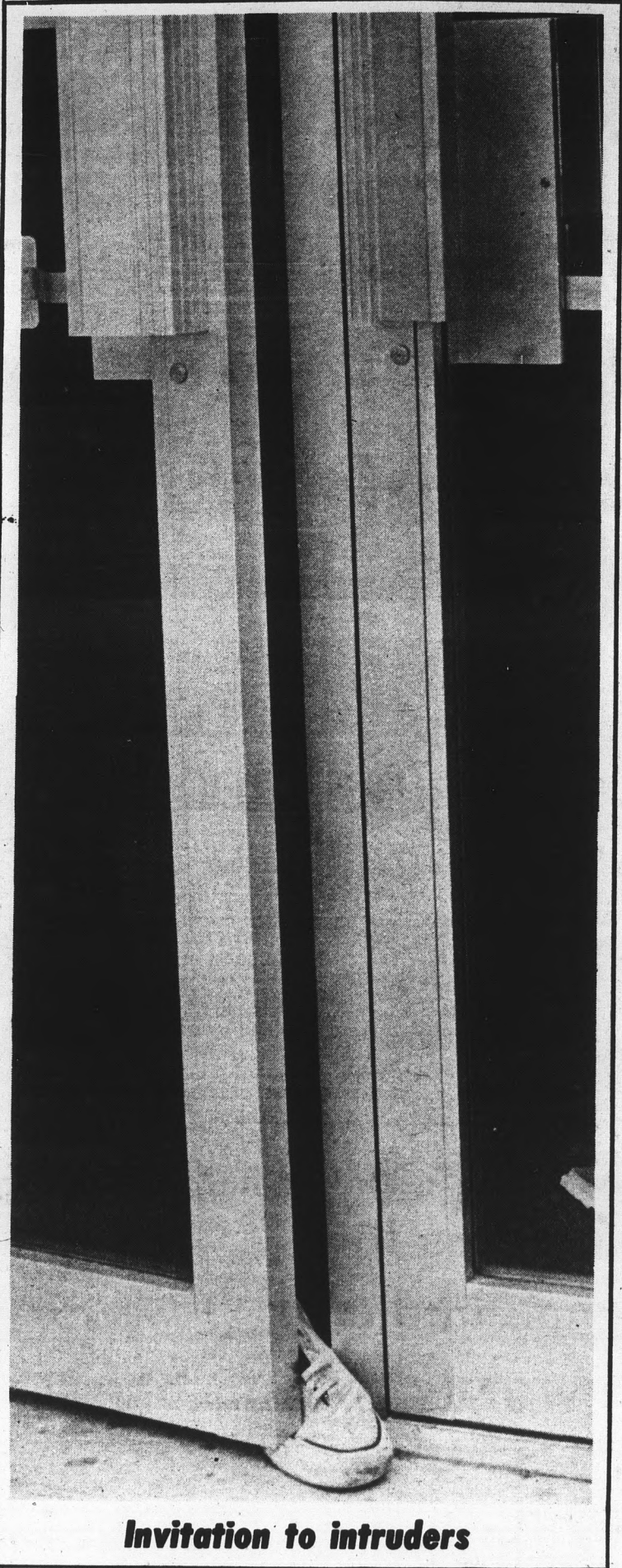
But by saving themselves a little trouble in one area, the people responsible are setting themselves — and others completely innocent of the practice — up for big trouble. Try rape and robbery for starters.

It took an allegedly attempted rape last Sunday to drive the point home. How many burglaries, thefts and other crimes not reported have been facilitated by doors propped open late at night is anyone's guess.

And the deplorable part of the situation is that the inconsideration and ignorance of a few could jeopardize so many. We can only hope they have gained some good sense.

When all of us recognize the need for good sense and an attitude of responsibility when dealing with crime, its incidence can only decrease, the campus police devote their time to the most important work and the University population breathe easier.

Opinion | state press



Invitation to intruders

Letters

Editor:

I am at a loss to know just what the "Vietnam Veterans Against The War" (why not leave out the ar-

ticle "the" and be against all wars — I am) are grumbling about in their letter in the Sept. 29 STATE PRESS.

Don't they want university graduates to be employable? Remember, fellows, that some people have to work for others.

We can't all be self employed, beg — either officially from relief agencies, or on the street corner — or steal (and even if one becomes a thief he has to learn the "values subordination to authority," i.e. the gang leader, unless he wants to work solo in such undignified jobs as shop lifting, picking pockets, cat burgling, etc.).

Be practical, boys; it's only in Grimm's Fairy Tales that the naive younger son is aided by the good fairy.

Cindy Carroll

Let the big boys cut red tape

By PAUL PERRY

It's called jumping the bureaucratic barrier.

Say President Nixon has done something in Vietnam that you find offensive. You write a letter of complaint but you know the letter will never reach him. You know it will be channelled off into an office full of bureaucrats who will pass it around, laugh at it and then send you a note saying:

"Dear citizen;

I cherish your opinion and promise to bring your proposals up in my next policy making session with Mr. Kissinger.

(Signed) Richard M. Nixon"

Who needs it? Only a dreamer or an egotist would think the President really saw that letter. Your opinion, my citizen friend, had been stopped by the bureaucratic barrier.

So jump it. Jump that barrier, with its squadron of letter openers and envelope stuffers. Go right to the top. That's who you want to talk to anyway.

Just pick up your phone and dial: 202 456-1414. That's

President Nixon's private line in Washington. If you're lucky, he'll be in town.

Or maybe you're unhappy with the price the U.S. is getting for its wheat from the Russians. Don't complain to your congressman. Call: Leonid Breznev 206-1581 in Moscow. If he's not down at the wharfs with the transport ships, maybe you'll get through to him.

Want a visa to China? Skip the State Department. If they wouldn't give Jimmy Hoffa one, they aren't likely to give you one either. Just call: Chou En-lai at Peking 4. Maybe he can arrange something.

Are you an Arab with a desire to make a prank call to Golda Meir? Are you a Catholic with a good word to put in about the pill? Then feel free to do so. The numbers are:

Golda Meir
Jerusalem
39-2111

Pope Paul VI
Rome
396-6982

And be sure and tell them Paul sentcha.

Letters

Crowd support aids team play

Editor:

After watching a surprising Wyoming victory Saturday afternoon and hearing a fantastically spirited Cowboy crowd, it was quite apparent to us and to everyone else around at the time, that fans can do wonders in boosting a team's morale and spirit.

The Wyoming crowd was so enthusiastic in fact, that they helped to encourage their underdog team to a high scoring victory — even over our powerful Arizona State!

Our Sun Devil players were well aware of the Cowboys' display of school spirit and pride.

Let's hope that we at Arizona State can show our team that same kind of support Saturday night against Oregon and cheer them on to a very important victory.

It worked for Wyoming — it can work for us!

ASU Cheerleaders



School needs birth info yet

Editor:

Availability of birth control information at the Student Health Center has had "lousy"

response from students, according to a recent article quoting Dr. Richard Jones, Health Center Director.

Hardly a surprise! Most students are reasonably intelligent and well-informed enough to know that unwanted pregnancies can be avoided by several medically approved methods. The pill is not exactly a current events item.

However, the inference that this indicates lack of need for a campus birth control clinic is a questionable conclusion.

A check on patient figures indicates students in need of contraceptives go where they are dispensed: Planned Parenthood, the County Health Department, and private physicians. Planned Parenthood reports almost 50 per cent of their patient load is students.

Fine, some say. The situation is taken care of.

On the contrary, we must ask at least two fundamental questions:

(1) Is a privately funded, volunteer agency in the inner city or a tax-supported department primarily concerned with services for low income groups — neither located for student convenience — the best solution to student need?

(2) Should it be the role of these groups to devote a large share of their resources to fill this need?

Louisa Gerking

Campus replies help Indian fight

Editor:

The overwhelming responses to the situation of American Indian students on campus strengthen us in our drive for the recognition of Indian rights.

One case in particular is that of the individual who merely looked at the "garb" that Mr. St. Germaine wore (State Press, Sept. 29), rather than looking to see what he is all about, or for that matter, what the American Indian student is all about.

We can only conclude that we

have much work in front of us, and many more meetings to create more opportunities for our students on campus.

We look to the gentleman who is concerned with the "garb" we wear as one who gives us added strength to endure and more willingness to survive and fight constructively for a better existence.

We are most thankful for his comments.

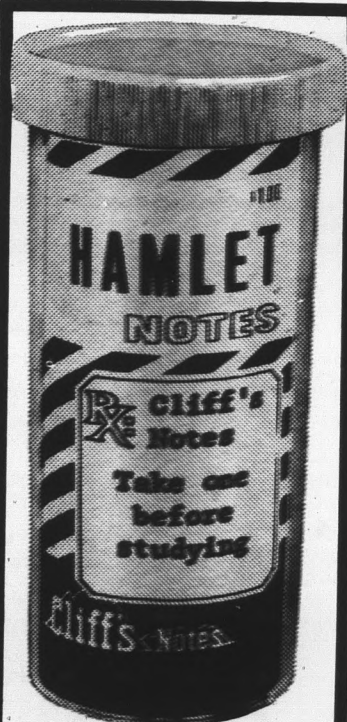
He has done more than his fellow students by having the will to express himself and has helped us without realizing it.

The American Indian students are within their rights in speaking out, for they are products of an environment that in some cases is very bleak. It is a wonder, indeed, that some of our students are on this campus.

We only look at realities, and in looking at the University we ask, "How long has it been in existence?" And we look to our Indian communities in Arizona — and we ask, "Where does the University help our people?"

Terrance Booth
American Indian Student
Senior
Liberal Arts

WEEKEND
3656



Cliff's Notes...always the right prescription when you need help in understanding literature. Prepared by educators. Easy to use. Titles available now cover over 200 frequently assigned plays and novels.



Look for the Cliff's Notes "First Aid" Station wherever books are sold. Only \$1 each.

Available At:

STUDENT
BOOK
CENTER

1 Blk. North of Mall
at 7th & College

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

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.



ALL 50% OFF

Cotton Knits—

Exciting group of colors & patterns short sleeve collared knits, Wallace Berry's and Ring Necks .

Reg. 5.00	NOW \$2⁵⁰
Reg. 6.00	NOW \$3⁰⁰
Reg. 8.00	NOW \$4⁰⁰
Reg. 11.00	NOW \$5⁵⁰

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT and BODY SHIRTS—

Fantastic values in new, exciting colors & patterns . . .

Reg. 9.00	NOW \$4⁵⁰
Reg. 10.00	NOW \$5⁵⁰
Reg. 13.00	NOW \$6⁵⁰

GIRLS SUMMER TOPS,
SKIMPS TANKS & RING NECKS

—ALL 50% OFF—



THE CLOTHING
MERCHANTS

125 E. 7th St.
OPEN TILL 9
MON. & THURS.
968-3585

"Does Anybody Care"

Become a Volunteer now!



Contact:

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

Academic Services Bldg., Room 111
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
965-6305

ASU Religious Conference presents lecture program

The ASU Religious Conference Issues Series begins Oct. 9 with the presentation "Does Traditional Worship Speak to Modern Man," with Rabbi Barton Lee and Father Conrad Amtonsen.

Other series presentations include:

"Religious Attitudes Toward Abortion," with Rabbi Lee, Sherman Beck and the Rev. Paul Gaston Oct. 30.

"What is the Role of Religion in the State?" with Father Albert Buckley and the Rev. Charles Seller. Nov. 13.

"Approaches to Biblical Interpretations," with Rev. Harald Frey and Ken Burford. Nov. 20.

"Marriage, Is it Worth It? Why and How?" with Clare Judy and Jeremy Brigham. Dec. 4.

The Religious Conference also offers non-credit courses for University students. Students may enroll anytime during the semester by calling the instructor. The courses and instructors are:

New Testament and Old Testament Survey, Life and Letters of Paul, by Ken Burford, Church of Christ, 967-8915.

Contemporary Issues and Christianity, by Willard Stevens, Baker Center, 967-8747.

Miraculous Signs and Wonders Concerning Christianity, by Beverly Randall, Baptist Student Union, 968-0223.

Historical Development of Separation of Church and State, Colossians and Lectures on Calvinism at

Christian Reform, by Gerrit DeYoung, 965-3570.

Jewish Liturgy, Talmud in English, Beginning Hebrew, by Rabbi Lee, Baker Center, 966-5371.

Courtship and Marriage, Teachings of Jesus, Life of Paul, Graduate Seminar in Religious Problems, by Sherman Beck, Mormon Institute, 967-4498.

Pre-Cana Series, Contemporary Theological Problems, Christian Worship (tuition), Old Testament Survey (weekly), by Father Albert Buckley, Newman Center, 967-7823.

Making Ethical Decisions, by Rev. Charles Seller, 1957 E. Duke Drive, 965-3570.

For additional information call Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.

MU Events

Today

Pop-Up — Janet Dyrek, folksinger, 10 a.m. to noon, Rendezvous Lounge.
Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Greenlee Room.
"The Caine Mutiny," 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 24 cents. Tickets available at Activities Center.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Special Events Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Navajo Room.
Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.
Ideas & Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

Friday, Oct. 6

Pop-Up — Ted Warmbrand, folksinging and puppets, 10 a.m. to noon. Rendezvous Lounge.
Pop-Up Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m., Activities Center.
Art Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.
"Shaft," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Children's Film Festival—"The Shaggy Dog," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available at Activities Center.

Continuing

Graphics by Judith Kelly, "California Foods and Other Images," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery. Free. Through Oct. 16.
Ceramics by Todd Smith and Lenny Dowhie, building hours, second floor display cases.
Textile Designs by Karl Reque, building hours, first floor display case.

University Who's Who deadline set for Friday

Students or student organizations who wish to nominate ASU students to the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," must do so by Friday.

Thirty-six ASU men and women will be selected on the basis of scholarship,

honors based on ability and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Nominees must have completed a minimum of 84 semester hours, maintained a minimum 2.2 cumulative grade average and be currently enrolled at ASU.

Nomination forms may be obtained in MU 238.

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim scoufurer
- bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute canopies

BEER — 15¢ A Glass

75¢ for large Pitcher!

PIZZA OVEN

1127 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe

966-6246

1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

2-NR-102

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Graduation _____ Colleges _____

Soc. Sec. # _____



Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

SPECTRA-LITE™

Audio Organ

Fascinating new instrument creates fantastic light effect with pulsating multi-colored stained glass patterns. A new dimension in home entertainment. Plug into any wall outlet. No special wiring necessary. 3-Channel circuit with external sound sensitivity control.



ONLY **\$22⁹⁵**



BUILDING MATERIALS SUPER MART

1711 S. Rural Road
Tempe
967-3386



ASU anthropology students work to preserve Hohokam site.

Mesa Grande

Class 'digs' history

By NEAL BALMES

Mesa Grande, a Hohokam archaeological site in Mesa, could turn out to be more than a training ground for ASU anthropology students excavating the site.

The anthropology department is working to turn the "Mesa diggings" into a historic site for all to enjoy.

Barbara Stark of the anthropology department and the department are cooperating with site owner, Mesa businessman Jack Ross, to convert the Hohokam site into a park.

Departmental work is being done on how such a site should be presented and displayed for the public.

In the past, similar sites have been destroyed by treasure hunters and building construction. Some were excavated by archaeologists hindered by a lack of modern excavation techniques. In many cases the work and artifacts provided have not been widely available to the public.

The object is to preserve the actual site of Mesa

Grande, rather than merely excavate it. "It is that rare kind of effort on the part of the site owner, the department of anthropology, and the students," said Stark.

Students from the Archaeological Field Methods class and volunteers (anthropology majors and graduate students) work at the site every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The site is dated to the Hohokam Classic Period, 1100 to 1450 A.D. There is also evidence the site may have been occupied prior to the Classic Period. The site consists of a mound, a plaza, and an enclosing wall.

The major work has been done in the plaza while the mound remains unex-

cavated.

The most significant findings are wall remains giving a hint as to the type of architecture employed by the Hohokam.

Broken pottery, arrowheads, stone tools, knives and shell artifacts such as bracelets also have been uncovered.

This phase of research began last spring.

"It is one of the few remaining sites of its kind that was largely intact prior to our excavations," said Stark.

Work is tedious and slow. It may take two students working in a 2 by 1 meter area an entire Saturday session to excavate a 10 centimeter level.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Now Interviewing

Over 700 different types of job openings for majors in business, agriculture, math-science, education, law and architecture.

Today through Friday, October 6
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Mall
(between the Student Union and the Library)
Apply Now for 1973

"Help others help themselves"

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Fine Arts Series

FREE TICKETS

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.

DUKLA—THE UKRAINIAN DANCE CO.

Company of 75 singers, dancers and musicians in an exciting program.

Students holding Campus Service Cards validated for the Fine Arts Series may pick-up a FREE RESERVED SEAT TICKET at Gammage Box Office October 2-7.

Students may still have their Campus Service Cards validated for the Fine Arts Series if they have not done so.

Professor worries about sunken riches

An ASU anthropologist is worried that underwater archaeology treasures are being destroyed by salvage companies looking for quick profit.

Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the department of anthropology, said private salvage companies often overlooked vital facts in exploring sunken Spanish ships in the Florida Keys.

"The exact location of the ship, the artifacts found aboard the ship, the exact location of the artifacts in relation to each other — the relationship of the anchor to the cannon — are the facts needed for the archaeologist to reconstruct the past. The salvagers overlook these facts," Ruppe said.

The ASU expert worked last summer for Florida's division of historical sites. He advised

the state agency on proper archaeological excavation methods which should be used by private salvage companies in exploring the locations of the 8th century Spanish ships.

The salvage companies have found gold and silver coins, cannons, anchors, guns and china, Ruppe said. The state gets 25 per cent of the value of the artifacts, he said.

"Currently there is no great demand for underwater archaeologists although the state of Florida always seems to need diving archaeologists," he said. "It is a new field and not enough work has been done. Where there is a continental shelf there is a need for underwater archaeologists."

Ruppe made several dives while working with the Florida agency.

ASU symphony performs under Lombardi tonight

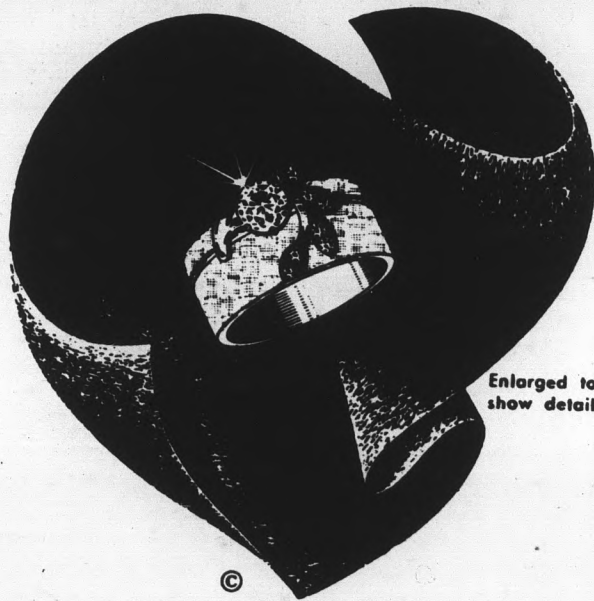
Jack Ratterre, ASU music professor and principal clarinetist for the Phoenix Symphony, will be guest soloist tonight as Eugene P. Lombardi, conducts the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Ratterre's solo performance will be the "Premiere Rhapsodie" by

Debussy.

On the agenda for the orchestra segment of tonight's concert are "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla-Kahn," and "First Symphony," a piece composed by Ronald LoPresti, ASU music professor.

The concert is free.



Enlarged to show detail

New Concept in Bridal Ensembles

a diamond solitaire that overlaps a wide wedding band. High and handsome in effect, the small decorative diamonds in the engagement ring are so placed to become an integral part of the nuptial.

from \$350

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

130 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

"In The Arches"
Also in Phoenix and Sun City
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair
-967-9917-

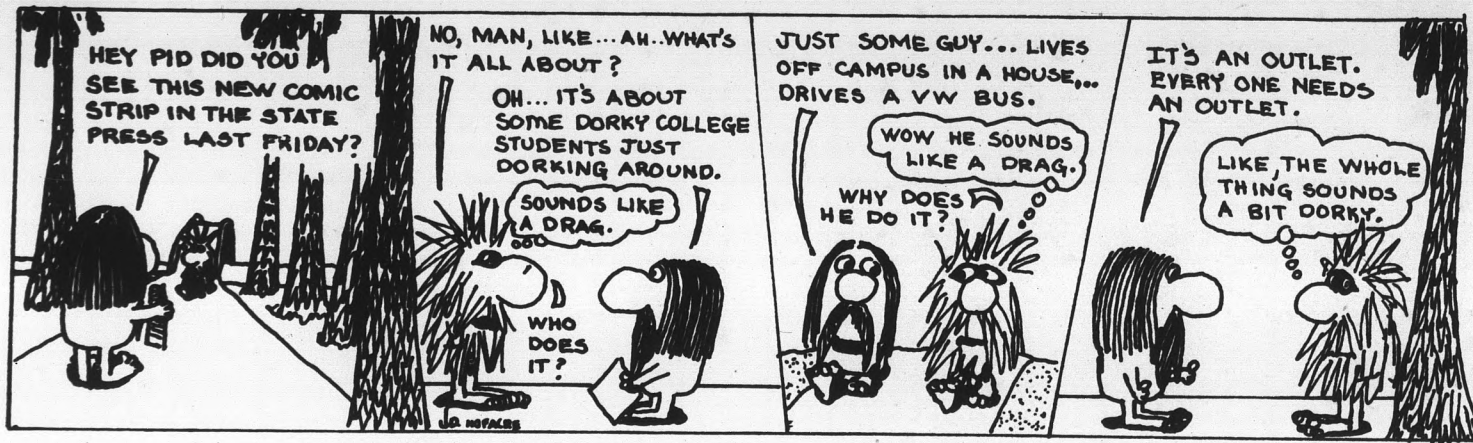
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

Friends

J.D. HOFACRE

Russo lawyer speaks Friday at Great Hall

Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, will speak at the Great Hall in the Law College Friday at noon. Sponsored by the Law Students Alliance, Weinglass will speak on "Nixonian Justice: War on the Constitution." Weinglass is currently co-counsel for Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers case. It is open to the public.



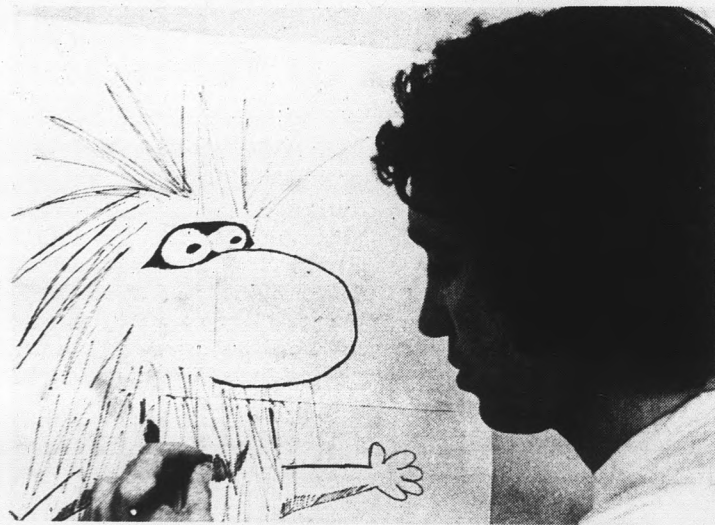
Cartoonist previews 'Friends'

John Hofacre is a dorky third year architecture student with a hormone imbalance that impels him to draw cartoon strips. He's been drawing since high school, and his characterizations are notorious around the College of Architecture. His "Friends" is currently carried by the Concord (Calif.)

Transcript, and Hofacre is hoping to see it picked up by a large national syndicate as the strip matures. "Cartooning can be easy and profitable, but architecture can be more rewarding because cartooning can be a bit trite at times. The money's great though," he says.

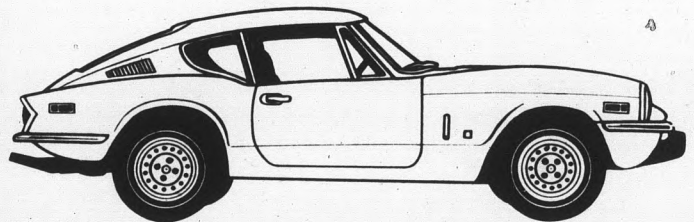
Hofacre says cartooning is a world in itself because it involves many duties besides drawing. "It deals with copyright laws, techniques of salesmanship, plus it gets you out talking to editors — who tell you to get lost." Coming up with ideas is a fulltime job, he said. "I'm always looking for something going on. Charles Schulz (of "Peanuts" fame) said he has to draw from every

aspect of his life, so that strip becomes his life. "A lot of times, though, I'll just be relaxing and ideas will just come — like what happened last summer, or the girl I took out last night." "Friends" will soon appear bi-weekly in the State Press.



J.D. HOFACRE

CLASSIFIED
965-3249



HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRE & WHEEL CO.

- Chrome Wheels — \$9⁹⁵ & up
- Mr. Gasket Mags — \$23⁵⁵ & up
- U. S. Indy Mags — \$27⁹⁵ & UP

60 SERIES TIRES (Indy Profile)

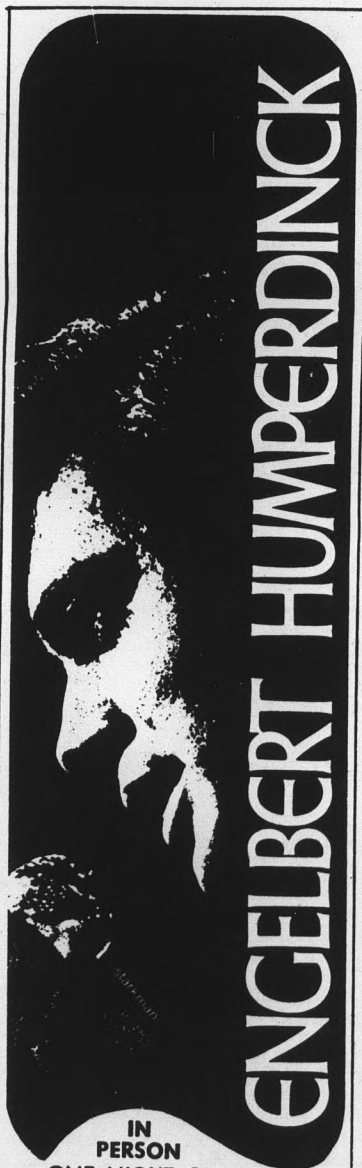
No Lower than \$28⁰⁰
No Higher than \$38⁰⁰

CHROME & MAG LOCKS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

★ Student Discount ★

5% off low everyday prices if you show ID card

Store Hours: 10 to 7 Monday thru Saturday
5036 E. Van Buren • 267-0784



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

IN PERSON ONE NIGHT ONLY THURS. OCT. 26 - 7 PM Special Guest Stars MORTY GUNTY AND THE CELEBRATION ALL SEATS RESERVED (\$9.50) \$7.50 \$5.50 SOLD OUT

TICKETS Phoenix Civic Plaza Box Office 262-7272 Tickets also at all Diamonds Community Box Offices Presented by "BUSTER" BONOFF IN THE CIVIC PLAZA EXHIBITION HALL

NEWS 3656

WEEKEND 3656

CARPET SPECIALS

9X12 used rugs-\$5.00 All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

YAVAPAI COLLEGE PRESENTS

the association



Thursday, October 12 8:00 p.m. College Gym

Tickets: \$2.50 Students with I.D. Cards \$3.50 General Admission Call 445-7300 for Ticket Information



ASU Bomber

Remember the good old days when all you had to watch out for on the Mall was an occasional rabid dog, a pamphleteer or two, or a pick up with a half ton of manure for campus greenery? Of course you don't, things were never that calm while school was in session. Things have always been pretty much as they are today, with the exception of this coed who probably just finished watching the new Raquel Welch movie "Kansas City Bomber."

Science foundation offers spring grad fellowships

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring competition for Graduate Fellowships, and will offer 500 new \$3,600 fellowships for spring semester.

Fellowships are awarded for work or study leading to a master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

To be eligible, students must be citizens of the United States. They must demonstrate ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences

and be admitted with graduate status by the institution they select. Candidates should not have completed more than one year of full or part time graduate study as of fall 1973.

Awardees will receive \$300 per month for 12 months regardless of years of study.

Further information may be obtained in the Graduate College 206, Administration or by calling Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3523.

Application deadline is Nov. 27.

GENET'S THE MAIDS

A STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE PRODUCTION

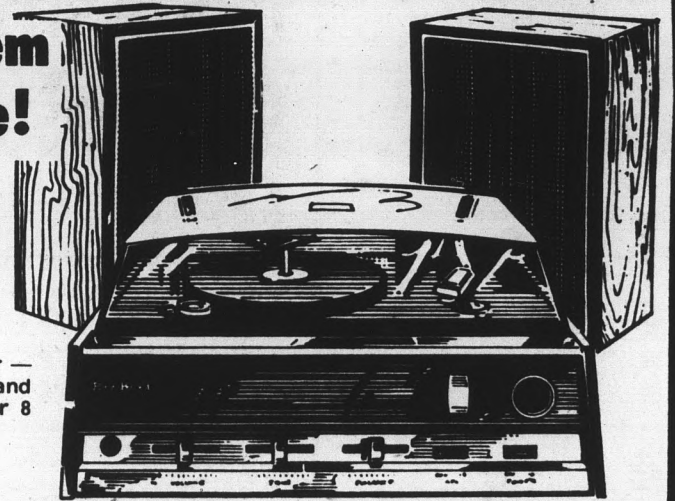
OCTOBER 3, 4, 5 8 PM FREE LYCEUM LOBBY

Grants
FIGHTS INFLATION

Compact stereo system expands at any time!

SALE \$117 REG. \$138

Everything you need — the 4-speed record changer — FM-AM-FM stereo radio — 2 matched speakers and protective dust cover. Add a cassette recorder or 8 track stereo player anytime!



**AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO...
4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER**

The big power sound in a compact stereo system! Has everything you need to listen to records or radio! Matched speakers. Protective dust cover with changer unit.

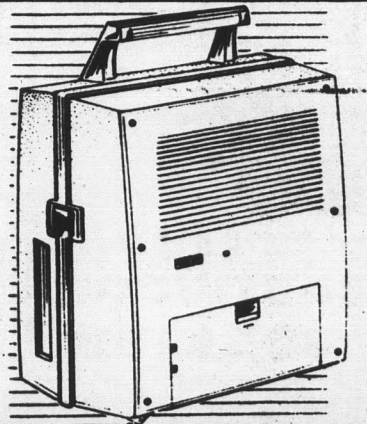
\$168 REG. \$217

8-TRACK STEREO

Comes apart into 2 speakers!

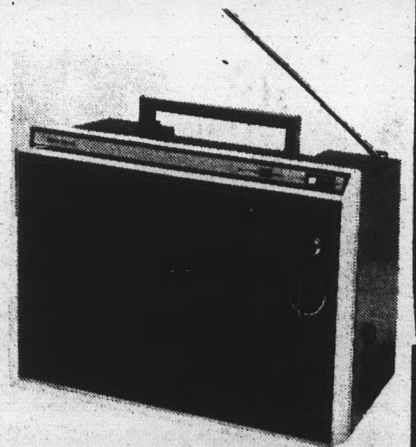
SALE \$58 REG. \$69.97

Easy to carry! 2 speakers separate for stereo sound! AC-DC plus auto-boat adapter. Compact!



SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT TV \$94⁹⁶

Ideal for den or patio. 12" diagonally measured screen, antenna; handle. Totally Solid State.



Grants

GRANT PLAZA TEMPE — RURAL & SOUTHERN AVE.

state press sports

★ THE HARRY HACE COMPANY ★



JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS
TECHNICOLOR
PG

PLUS
HOW SWEET IT IS
James Garner & Debbie Reynolds
SHOW TIMES
WAR Wkdays 9:00
How Sweet Wkdays 7:15
War Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 5:40, 9:20
How Sweet Sat. & Sun. 12:00, 3:45, 7:25

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7857



CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
ROBERT DUVAL
JOHN SAXON
DON STROUD
STELLA GARCIA

PLUS
SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION
PAUL NEWMAN & HENRY FONDA
SHOW TIMES
Joe Kidd Wkdays 9:35
Notion Wkdays 7:30
Joe Kidd Sat. & Sun. 2:20, 6:05, 9:30
Notion Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 4:00, 7:45

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7967

Cross country squad whips NAU

By LEE PELEKODAS

Arizona State won its opening cross country dual meet of the season last Saturday with a 26-33 decision over Northern Arizona at Flagstaff.

The Sun Devils placed six runners in the top 10 finishers with Pete Span leading the way for the Devils, taking second place.

Other Sun Devils in the top ten were Skyler Jones, fourth; Bill Brown, fifth; Larry Lawson, eighth; junior college transfer Ed Zuck, ninth; and freshman Rob Waugh, tenth.

Less than nine seconds separated the first three runners over the 4-mile course.

Richard Selby of NAU took first place with a time of 20:25.4. Span followed with a time of 20:29.0 and Richard Sliney of NAU placed third, five seconds behind Span at 20:34.0.

ASU coach Baldy Castillo said he was pleased with the performance of his runners. "They all ran according to form," he said.

ASU will face Oregon State Saturday on the Devils' home course at South Mountain.



Pete Span took second place in Saturday's cross country meet at NAU



First annual ski show opens Monday in Phoenix

Frontier Airlines announced that Del Webb's Townhouse will be the site of the First Annual Ski Show, to be held next Monday from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Purple Ski Shop and Frontier Airlines are co-sponsoring the event which will feature continuous ski movies, prize drawings for ski vacations and apparel, and a live ski demonstration by a professional ski racer.

More than 25 major Rocky Mountain ski areas will be represented along with well-known manufacturers and ski personalities.

The Purple Ski will exhibit the latest in ski apparel and equipment and will sponsor a ski fashion show.

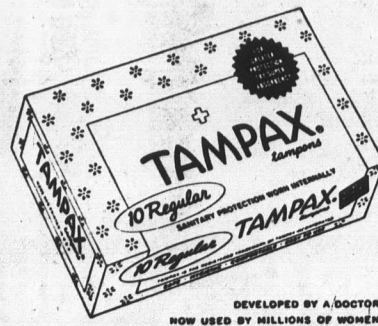
Admission for the show will be \$1 for adults. Net proceeds will be donated to the United States Ski Team.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

'64 9-passenger station wagon, Chevy Impala. Good running cond. \$375, 838-7640. (10-4)

1971 Volkswagen convertible 1850. 255 E. Broadway, Mesa, 964-9986. (10-6)

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, 60,000 mi. Luggage rack, excellent cond. best offer, call 966-9188. (10-6)

'66 Toyota Landcruiser, winch, air, radio, hubs, extra tank, 6 oversized tires plus more, 947-3850. (10-4)

'69 Thunderbird, factory warranty, all power, air. Superb condition. See it. 947-0595. (10-6)

1968 & 1968 Corvettes, both in good shape. 966-5497 or 947-3698. (10-4)

'71 Vega Hatchback, Fac AC, 4 sp., carpet. Great mileage, Perfect student car. 255-3391. (10-6)

Beautifully customized, unique, '66 convertible 'vette mags, 427 4-speed, AM FM radio, gold, Larry after 4:00 967-4031. (10-6)

'71 Mach 1 new brakes, good tires, clean. \$2500 966-5709 6 to 9 p.m. 400 W. Baseline. (10-5)

VW — 61, sunroof, ex. cond. 968-0420. (10-5)

70 Pontiac Lemans V8 3 speed air and radio green with vinyl interior 942-7519. (10-5)

RENT

Room for rent, \$50/month. Freedom of the house. Utilities in. Telephone, 4022 E. Edgemont, 955-2985. (10-4)

New Townhouses for lease mid-Oct. 2 bdrm. carpets ref. \$210 a month 1st & last plus deposit 966-4417. (10-18)

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)

MOTORCYCLES

69 Triumph 650 recently rebuilt, also 69 Triumph 500 very good shape, \$850 & \$700, 969-4498. (10-6)

INSTRUCTION

Voice lessons - advanced & int. Have openings for beginners 968-1937, call early or late. (10-10)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (run)

Self-hypnosis. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self-confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-8)

HELP WANTED

Driver/handler, married and over 20. 3:30AM-6:30AM. Mon. thru Sat. 2.00/hr. stat. Amer. Guard Dog. 275-2661. (10-6)

Girl needed for 3 to 4 hours/day to assist secretary. Car necessity \$2/hr. + 15c/mile for car 264-7965. (10-10)

Male, kitchen, desired, Friday and Saturday evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (10-5)

Bass player and electric guitar player needed for rock group 955-8929. (10-6)

Artist must be fast and accurate with pen and ink. \$3 a drawing. Contact state press news editor, 965-3656. (10-6)

Houseboy wanted - weekends, gardening and household chores. Call mornings only 948-7516. (10-11)

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

SERVICES

Fifth Friday niter advanced T.S.D. auto p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (12-8)

Need a drummer for your rock group? Call Kevin 966-3408. 9 years experience. (10-6)

10th annual student charters: L.A.-London, Tokyo, from \$249 R. T., \$149 one way. Write Gary Prost, box 10048, Flagstaff, Ariz. (10-20)

Sewing, men & women's alterations, tailoring, 8133 E. Osborn, Scots. 945-3524. (10-4)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. 1 p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (12-8)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join us on a tour to the Holy Land, \$839 round trip from Phx. 946-4021. (10-4)

Car rallye of the year, Oct first Friday niter 7:00 p.m. For info ph. 947-1654. See you there. (10-6)

Lunches, 50c, every Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Hillel, at Baker center. (10-6)

Jewish topics discussion group, with Rabbi Binyomin Field. Every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel-Baker center. (10-6)

Learn Hebrew. Classes in beginning Hebrew, Monday and Wednesday 3:15 at Hillel, Baker Center. Beginning Oct. 2. (10-4)

Discussion series, "Patterns and problems in Jewish prayer" beginning Oct. 5. Nov. 30. 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi Lec. at Hillel in Baker center. (10-6)

Grad student T.G.I.F. (beer and pretzels) sponsored by Hillel union of Jewish students, Friday, Oct. 6, 2:00-5:00. For information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Bagel and lox brunch-Hillel; Oct. 8, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., for information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

WANTED

Female roommate, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities incl. pool call after 5, 968-2578 or 967-5916. (12-5)

Cat Stevens tickets wanted for birthday, will negotiate price. Call 833-1613. (10-6)

Desperately need pair of tickets to Cat Stevens concert. Call 965-4043. Will pay any reasonable price. (10-4)

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with female grad student, \$111 mo. util. inc. call 966-3074. (10-6)

TYPING

Typing (elgal exp) 253-8586 (p.m.) (10-20)

IBM Prestige or Gothic type. Experienced editing, format. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (12-8)

Professional typing, near ASU. 968-1544. (10-4)

Typing - exp., thesis, dissertations, statistics, former exec. sec. Karen 968-0488. (run)

Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (run)

TYPING-IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Fast, accurate typing, 10 years ASU experience. Pica or elite. 838-1642 or 838-1649, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (run)

Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Typing-Tempe-967-3675. (run)

FOR SALE

Two tickets to Cat Stevens, will accept reasonable offer, 946-2268, or 946-5150. (10-6)

Fischer skis, tyrolia bindings, size 11, koflach boots, plus poles, all for \$110, excellent price. Gary 965-2604. (10-6)

Johnson 75 hp. flatbottom ski boat, good shape with ski equipment 966-5497. (10-4)

Group of sandals and loafer shoes 1/2 price. Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest, Tempe 966-1772. (10-9)

Mobile apartment 8x36 set up 2 mi from campus full panel don't rent, only \$2200 966-2884. (10-5)

LOST

3 keys in brown case with St. Christopher medal on or near athletic field, Marc 965-5377. (10-6)

Stranger in ASU program

Devils don't know defeat

By JIM FINN

People involved in the ASU football program are understandably stunned when they lose a game. Frank Kush's current squad came out on the short end of the score last Saturday for the second time in three seasons.

The Wyoming upset had special sting, as it was the first conference loss for the current group of Sun Devils.

The Devils are so used to winning that even the close call in the season opener at Houston disappointed the ASU team.

Disbelief, yet determination

As the Devils dressed after the Wyoming upset, within hearing distance of the wild celebration in the Cowboy locker room, there was evident disbelief as well as a subdued feeling of determination.

Steve Holden, held out of most of the game with a sore heel, said, "We ain't gonna give up. We ain't gonna die."

"They were just psyched up"

The All-WAC wingback helped two previous Sun Devil teams rout the Cowboys in '70 and '71 and he explained this year's turnaround saying, "They were just psyched up."

Receivers coach Joe McDonald, who lost

just three games during his two years playing under Kush, was on the losing side for the second time as an ASU coach.

McDonald shook his head all the way back to Tempe, saying, "When you score 43 points you're supposed to win."

Over-confidence brought another great team to its knees at Laramie. There's not much that can be said to get up a team favored to win by as much as 40 points.

Anatomy of an Upset

Casper Star-Tribune writer Harold Sohn was one of the select few even giving the Cowboys a chance, as he prophetically detailed a Wyoming win in his "Anatomy of an Upset" the day of the game.

The Sun Devils have a perfect chance to redeem some of their respect when they host Oregon State this Saturday. Kush has lost five straight to OSU and this game should determine whether the Sun Devils can live up to preseason predictions.

About the OSU game, Kush said, "We'll undoubtedly have to make some changes, particularly on defense. And we're going to have to do some damn coaching."

The pressure is on.



Dan White confers with the coaches in the press box during the Wyoming game. White engineered the Sun Devil offense to 43 points despite having the ball just over 17 minutes.



Two-time All-WAC tight end Joe Petty leads the Sun Devils in receptions after three games with 13 for 188 yards and two touchdowns.

BRE interpart

TOWNE BROS. RACING ENTERPRIZES
DATSUN PERFORMANCE PARTS CENTER
715 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. - TEMPE 9-5
968-2562 MON-SAT

PERFORMANCE PARTS FOR TOYOTA-MAZDA-PINTO

ASU Students & Faculty Receive 15 Percent Discount with this Ad Until Sept. 15, 1972

HILLBILLY
guarantees a good reception when you wear their corduroy jeans. The strong, clean lines of western styling are cut in Cone Corduroy. Tune in a pair in black, wine, brandy, hunter, camel, navy, tomato, aubergine or walnut. Sizes 5-13, about \$11, at your campus store.

Cone corduroy

Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

Devils lose standing among AP top 20

This week's Associated Press college football poll is the first since Sept. 22, 1970, in which the ASU Sun Devils do not appear in the top twenty.

The United Press International poll was generous to the Devils, however. The voting in the UPI poll is done by coaches around the country, and the poll places ASU in the No. 20 position.

In 1970, the Sun Devils were ranked 19th in AP preseason polls, 20th after they were idle the first week of college action and were dropped out of the top twenty despite a convincing 38-9 win over Colorado State.

The following week they beat Kansas State, 35-13 and advanced to No. 18 in the AP poll. They have been rated in the top twenty ever since and the last two years have been in the top ten in the final rankings.

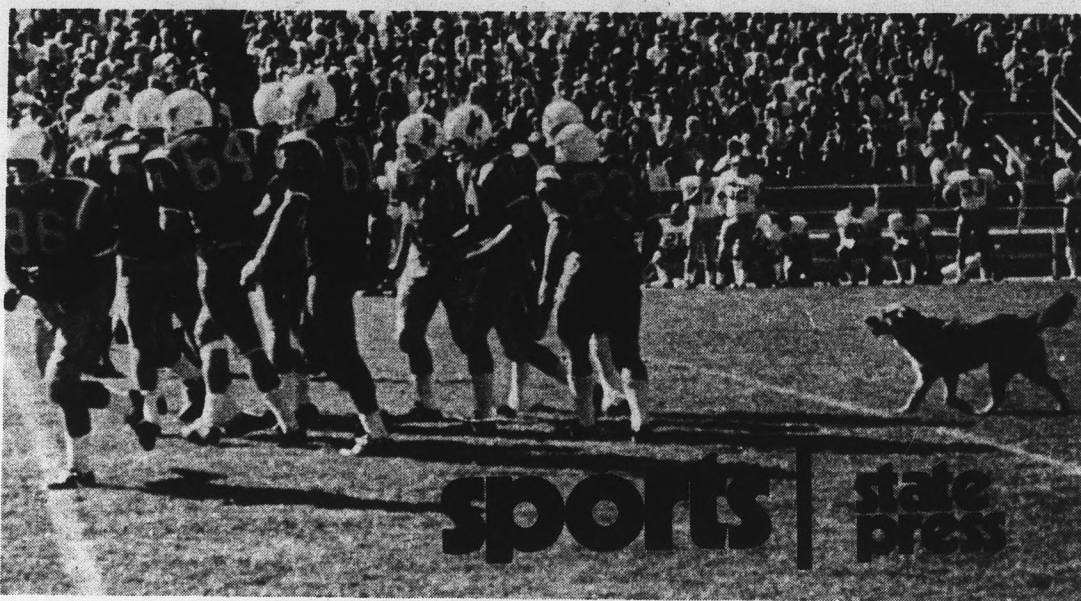
The Sun Devils' unexpected loss to Wyoming last week caused the sports writers voting in the AP poll to push ASU out of the top twenty, although ASU did receive some votes.

ASU offensive backfield coach, Don Baker showed little concern over the rankings. "If you get in them, it means you're doing well. Once you get them,

it's nice to stay in them," he said. "But the ones that matter are the final ones."

The Sun Devils missed a chance to get into the top ten when they lost to Wyoming. Colorado and Tennessee, rated No. 3 and 4 respectively, lost last week. Texas took advantage of the situation and moved into the No. 9 spot in the AP rankings.

Southern California and Oklahoma retained their No. 1 and two rankings in both polls with easy victories.



The president of the Wyoming Cowboys canine fan club tries to get in on the action during the ASU-Wyoming football game.

Would An 'A' Help Your Average This Semester?

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern California (4-0)	970
2. Oklahoma (3-0)	907
3. Ohio State (2-0)	626
4. Alabama (3-0)	612
5. Michigan (3-0)	565
6. Nebraska (3-1)	559
7. Notre Dame (2-0)	490
8. Louisiana State (3-0)	467
9. Texas (2-0)	241
10. Tennessee (3-1)	197
11. Washington (4-0)	190
12. Colorado (3-1)	187
13. Florida State (4-0)	162
14. UCLA (3-1)	144
15. Stanford (3-0)	100
16. Penn State (2-1)	97
17. Auburn (3-0)	78
18. Mississippi (3-0)	41
19. Air Force (3-0)	39
20. Iowa State (3-0)	38

United Press International

1. Southern California
2. Oklahoma
3. Alabama
4. Ohio State
5. Nebraska
6. Michigan
7. Louisiana State
8. Notre Dame
9. Texas
10. Florida State
11. Tennessee
12. UCLA
13. Auburn
14. Air Force
15. Colorado
16. Iowa State
17. Stanford
18. Penn State
19. Arizona State

Weekend football results

Weekend scores remaining ASU foes:	for
Oregon State (1-3)	29
Brigham Young (1-2)	3
Iowa State	31
New Mexico (2-2)	0
Air Force (3-0)	68
Davidson	6
Texas El Paso (2-1)	21
New Mexico State	20
Utah (1-2)	44
Washington State	25
Fresno State	23
San Jose State (2-2)	21



PICK A PLAID

PROGRAMMED LEARNING AID Series

PLAIDs teach you STEP BY STEP, unlike other college study aids. PLAIDs are self-testing and review as you go. PLAIDs are programmed. You can always be sure you understand and have learned the material.

PLAIDs are available in

Retailing
Introduction to Business
Business Law
Management Accounting
Business and Marketing

Business and Economic Statistics
Intermediate Accounting, Vol. 1
Intermediate Accounting, Vol. 2
Elementary Accounting, Vol. 1
Elementary Accounting, Vol. 2
Handbook for Achieving Academic Success
College Mathematics

Principles of Management
Basic Algebra
Introduction to Data Processing
Principles of Economics: Macro
Introductory Sociology
FORTRAN: A Beginner's Approach
Principles of Economics: Micro

College level study supplements.
Professionally programmed for quick learning and review.
Examinations with answers for each chapter, and a final.
Detailed glossary/ index for easy reference.

STUDENT BOOK CENTER

One Block North of Campus
704 S. College, Tempe, Arizona
966-6226

**Who said it
doesn't rain
in Arizona?**

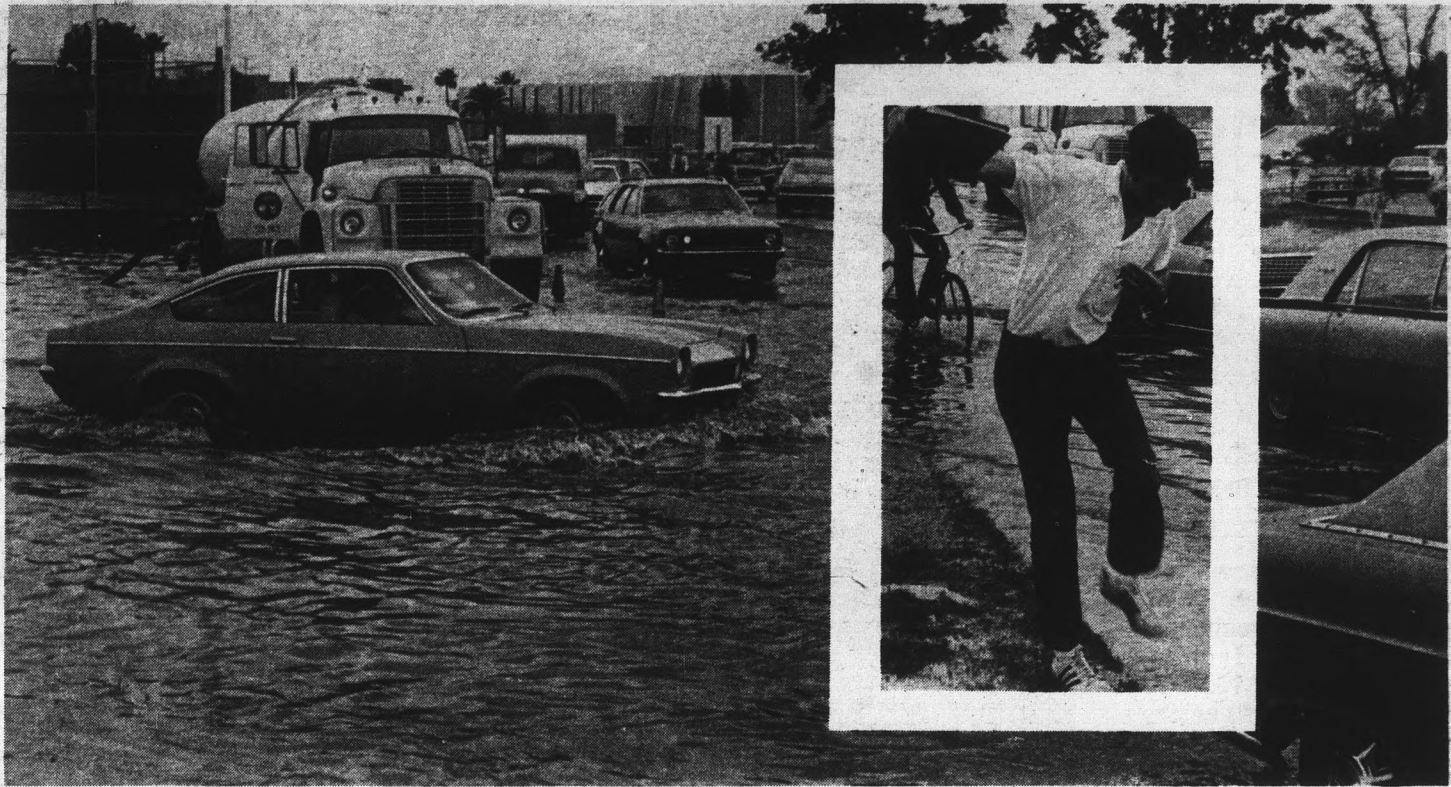


Photo by Gary Ulik

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 20 October 5, 1972

**state
press**

★ Tempe, Arizona

No effect on present laws

Commission asks pot penalty reduction

The Phoenix Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse voted unanimously yesterday to recommend "no felony prosecution for possession of marijuana."

The commission's recommendation will not have any immediate effect on the present laws against marijuana.

The commission hopes the City Council will support "decriminalization" of the marijuana smoker and in-

fluence the state legislature to make the commission's findings law, according to Dr. Robert E. Lindberg, chairman of the marijuana hearing.

Lindberg was unsure of how the City Council would react to the commission's findings.

"They did give us permission to continue the study, so hopefully they will view the report with open minds," Lindberg said.

The commission is an ad-

visory committee to the Phoenix City Council concerned with drug abuse control.

The commission's report recommends possession for personal use "be reduced to a low misdemeanor. Use of marijuana should be a ticketable offense and subject to a fine."

Chief opposition to decriminalization at the hearings came from local law enforcement agencies.

"They (local law enforcement agencies) prefer the laws to be stiff so they can act on their own discretion with abusers which is a power they would not have," Lindberg said.

Other than the local law enforcement agencies, Lindberg felt that there "appears to be a changing attitude toward marijuana in Phoenix. The Drug Abuse Task Force of Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Arizona Bar

Association, and the Arizona Medical Association have all supported reduced penalties."

Lindberg emphasized that the report does not endorse the use of marijuana, but rather its decriminalization. The commission found "little or no evidence is available indicating any positive effects from the use of marijuana."

The report suggested that "increased efforts be made to develop programs that will encourage young people and adults to find more effective methods for dealing with the stresses of living and more satisfying ways of finding meaning in life."

Other findings of the report were:

—Marijuana laws are similar to the prohibition of alcohol. In both instances, large segments of the population openly violated the law, weakening the law in all areas.

—Marijuana is not a narcotic or physically addicting drug.

—Marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior.

—"Whether or not marijuana leads to other drug use depends on the individual, on the social and cultural setting in which the drug use takes place and of the nature of the drug market."

Football game to help foundation

By CATHERINE FOLEY

ASASU President Mark Wilson announced a football game between the freshman teams of ASU and the University of Arizona for the benefit of the ASASU Foundation yesterday at a press conference in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The Sun Imps and the Wildkittens will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Sun Devil Stadium. Tickets will be \$1.25, Wilson said.

The Foundation provides small loans for students in need of emergency cash for school expenses. It is funded by student monies and fund-raising events.

As of Sept. 11 this year, the Foundation had \$10,000 dollars available for loans, said Wilson.

This money was the result of ticket sales from the freshman football game between ASU and the University of New Mexico last year and money taken from the University endowment fund, he said.

About \$5,000 was raised from ticket sales to students and businesses who brought blocks of tickets, said Wilson.

ASASU funds in amount of \$8,000 were diverted from the

endowment fund and used for establishment of the Foundation, he said.

Wilson said money was also received from private donations which brought the total amount taken in to about \$18,000.

Expenses incurred in establishing the fund and losses from an ASASU-sponsored Water Sports Weekend last spring brought the total down to \$10,000.

Also present at the press conference was Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids; Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs; Jack Forman, assistant director of the Alumni Association Fund; and Cindy Close, treasurer of Associated Women Students.

Dr. Marin said so far this year the Foundation has made 100 loans in a total amount of \$7,600.

Dr. Hamm said it seems likely that there will be nearly \$100,000 in the coffers within two years.

He said he wanted to emphasize that, "Every ounce of those funds are raised by students and every penny returns to students."

● Continued on page 2

Alumni house to become display center

Alumni House will be converted into a display and research building to be headed by the University Archives said Alfred Thomas Jr., archivist for University records.

"All University records with historical significance will be displayed, cataloged and made available for research purposes," said Thomas. Recorded will be documents such as university correspondence, publications of faculty members, student records, minutes of University oriented meetings and all other documents relating to the University.

The University Archives have on file records dating back to 1885. One document is dated March 12, 1885 by the 13th Territorial Legislature which met in Prescott to decree the Territorial Normal School which is now ASU.

The documents on display will be rotated from time to time, Thomas said.

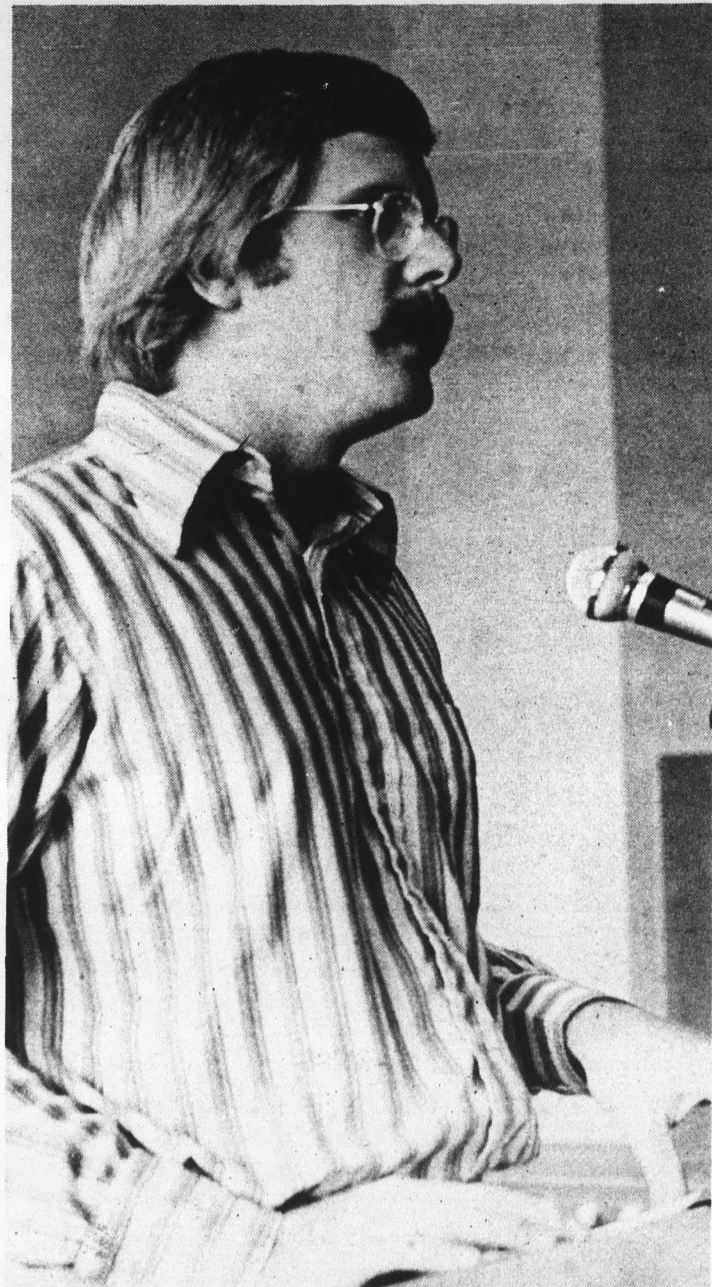
The University Archives will not occupy the Alumni House until the construction of the Psychology building is completed.

Realtor speaks today

Brooks Darlington, executive director of the Office of War Information in China from 1945 to 1946 will speak today in SS 205 at 12:30 p.m.

Darlington, currently a Scottsdale real estate developer, will speak on "Impressions of the Far East, Yesterday and Today".

All students may attend.



Mark Wilson Photo by Gary Ulik

• Aid to foundation

Continued from page 1

Making loans was not to be the only function of the Foundation Hamm said. They hoped to give scholarships in the future if the amount in the fund continues to grow.

Last year ASASU had only 10 days to prepare for the game, said Wilson. He blamed this for the poor student turnout at the game.

This year there are 40,000 tickets printed, he said.

BEER — 15¢ A Glass
75¢ for large Pitcher!
PIZZA OVEN

1127 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe

966-6246

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

(NEWMAN FOUNDATION)
 SERVING ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
 230 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 tel: 967-7823

FALL MASS SCHEDULE: SATURDAY NIGHTS: 11:15 P.M., WITH DISCUSSION.
 SUNDAY MASSES: SUNDAY MORNINGS: 8:30; 10:30 "folk Mass,"
 and 12:00 noon.
 SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6:00 P.M. "folk Mass."

CLASSDAY MASSES: 11:40 A.M. and 4:45 P.M.
 SATURDAYS AND ACADEMIC HOLIDAYS: 8:00 A.M.

COFFEE SHOP OPEN EVERY CLASSDAY.

WELCOME! ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER EXISTS TO SERVE ANYONE WHO IS IN ANY WAY ASSOCIATED WITH A.S.U. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO MAKE USE OF ANY OF OUR FACILITIES, SERVICES OR ACTIVITIES: COFFEE SHOP, BOOK STORE, LIBRARY, CLASSES, FORUMS, MARRIAGES, BAPTISMS, CONFESSIONS, SOCIAL ACTION ACTIVITIES, INSTRUCTIONS, COUNSELING AND MANY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Dorm residents awaken by malfunctioning alarm

Several hundred Manzanita residents were twice awakened from their sleep Wednesday morning by a malfunctioning fire alarm.

The first disturbance occurred shortly after midnight and was promptly silenced by a University electrician. At about 5:50 a.m. the alarm sounded again, but all electricians were gone for the night and Manzanita coeds were forced to wait until 7:30 for the bell to cease. Many students left the dorm and took refuge in Palo Verde East.

A spokesman for the housing department explained that while fire alarms were frequently set off by prankish dorm residents, Wednesday's disturbances seemed to have been the result of an alarm that was not properly cleaned.

Currently, alarms can be deactivated, only by electricians, who are not in attendance between midnight and 8 a.m. Housing department officials are negotiating with the administration in order to try to change the system to allow campus security officers to turn off the fire alarm during the early morning hours.

Spring classes start earlier than expected

Instruction for the spring semester will start four days earlier than announced, according to the registrar's office.

Initially, it was announced that classes would begin on January 22, but they have been moved up to January 18.

The original date was a misprint, according to Dr. Karl Dannefeldt, academic vice-president's, office. The publications bureau printed the information it received although it was wrong, Dean Smith, director of the publications bureau, said.

Two other dates during the spring semester were changed. Advisement, registration and fee payment will run from January 15-19 rather than January 17-19.

Last day to drop courses without penalty will be March 2, not February as previously announced.

Correspondence study aids student off-campus

Since correspondence courses do not follow the regular semester schedule, students may enroll at any time during the year. Enrollment is limited however to one course at a time.

Fees are \$16 per credit hour with no additional charge for

out-of-state students.

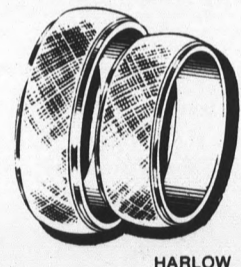
No correspondence courses may be taken in courses previously completed or failed. Students also are restricted to 30 hours of correspondence study that may be applied to a degree.

DECLARE YOUR LOVE

with an 18-karat gold wedding ring.



ASCO



HARLOW

Show that your love is unwavering, strong and resolute. With an 18-karat gold wedding ring from ArtCarved. Symbol of excellence. Designed to express love. Lots of love. Your love. Choose your matching wedding rings from our complete ArtCarved collection.

Art Carved

FROM THE MAKERS OF LENOX CHINA & CRYSTAL



Paul Johnson
 JEWELERS

130 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

"In The Arches"
 Also in Phoenix and Sun City
 Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair
 —967-8917—

CERTIFIED  GEMOLOGIST

ASASU supports tenant bill

A bill initiated by ASASU Tenant Housing Association last year will be re-introduced in the Arizona legislature this year, ASASU President Mark Wilson said this week.

The bill, which clarifies the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords, originally was written by ASU law students Kevin Maricle and Clayton Morrison, said Wilson.

Later it was rewritten by Sen. Delos Ellsworth, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Last session the bill was passed by the Senate but died in the House Ways and Means Committee. Wilson said the bill got lost in the

rush of last minute legislation.

The bill will be re-introduced this year with a rider providing for security deposits to be put in escrow. Steve Twist, ASU law student, is writing the rider, which would put the tenants' deposit in an escrow account to earn interest for the tenant.

This would prohibit the landlord from using the money for his or her own purposes, said Twist. He explained that an escrow account provides a deposit in party A's name held by party B. "The landlord has the money, but it will be drawing interest for the benefit of the tenant," he said.

Twist is modeling the rider after similar legislation in other states.

He said New York provided similar protection in legislation passed in 1971.

Wilson said the rider also will protect the tenant if the landlord goes bankrupt. The landlord will not be able to liquidate the security deposit money.

This year Wilson expects the bill to go through the legislature smoothly. The credibility of the bill and of ASU has been established, he said.

While the legislature is in session, there will be at least four persons from ASASU working for this legislation and other bills supported by ASASU Wilson said.

He said the bill was written to benefit students, those in the barrios and winter visitors.



Ceramics by Todd Smith and Lenny Dowhie are being shown in the second floor display case in the MU.

Smith is on a leave of absence from Ford Motor Co. where he worked as a designer. He is working on a Master of Fine Arts at ASU.

Dowhie is a recent graduate of ASU now doing graduate work in ceramics. Photo by Ann Herold

Poet's Corner

nothing ahead

but detailed confusion

everything behind

shrouded in memories

crystal clear

the choice lies

for the taking

pick choose

act on your knowledge

do it yourself

smile

you want to

—Julie Weber

Students are invited to join an informal poetry group which meets at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in MU 265.

Russo lawyer speaks Friday

Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, will speak at the Great Hall in the Law College today at noon.

Sponsored by the Law Students Alliance, Weinglass will speak on "Nixonian Justice: War on the Constitution."

Weinglass is currently co-counsel for Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers case.

It is open to the public.

4th Annual Ski Haus Avalanche Ski Equipment Sale!

...In Our Parking Lot...

SKI PACKAGES

- Skis
- Bindings
- Poles

by Blizzard, Fischer and Kneissl
With Geze, Marker and Salomon bindings!

Priced From **\$70**

FREE MOUNTING DURING SALE!



FREE! PAIR OF AFTER SKI BOOTS

(Your Choice)

With Every \$100 Purchase!

...these are genuine brand name boots that usually sell up to \$50.00
YES! Your sale purchases count with the \$100 purchase!

Complete Outfit! BACKPACKS

- Down Sleeping Bags
- Packs and Frames
- Hiking Boots and Shorts

ALL
REDUCED!

DURING OUR SALE
NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED

HOURS OF SALE

THURSDAY, OCT. 5th
6 P.M. 'til Midnight

FRIDAY, OCT. 6th
10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

SAT.—SUN., OCTOBER 7-8
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

SKI BOOTS

'72 Models in all sizes!
...and look at this reduction!

up to **60% off!**
USED BOOTS \$2⁰⁰ up
all sizes

SKI CLOTHING

- Pants — Parkas
- T-Necks — Knickerbockers
- Hats — Underwear

REDUCED!
20% 40%
60% 80%

'72 MODEL SKIS

...and what a tremendous saving here! While they last they are going at . . .

1/2 off
USED SKIS \$1⁰⁰
Priced From .

705
S. Forest

Ski Haus

967-7442
Tempe

Infrequent rain harms unwary

Rain in Arizona comes so infrequently that residents are seldom faced with the inconveniences and dangers that accompany life in wetter climates.

Likewise, when it does rain — in Arizona's typical momentary cloudbursts — usually we are less prepared for water - aggravated situations.

Homeowners in North Phoenix during the summer, and in Scottsdale the year before, know too well the results of building in low areas when rains in the high country flood dry riverbeds.

In these cases, preventive action was taken only in the aftermath of life and property loss.

We at ASU must own up to a lack of preparedness for heavy rains, too, though not to so great a degree. We are fortunate that serious injury has not occurred. And we should take steps to see that it doesn't.

Our problem — an obvious one at any rate — is the slipperiness of the malls when it rains.

Yesterday when it rained, more than one person lost his footing when walking the slick concrete from class to class.

There was no problem for those who walked the 2-foot rough sections on sides of the malls, but 2-foot lanes are hardly adequate for all pedestrians at once.

The planning and construction division, it would seem, should be able to apply a surface with greater friction properties to provide a greater degree of safety in wet weather.

Giving the surface a little more grip without disfiguring the malls should pose no problem to minds and hands which can induce flowers to grow on the butte, or two floors to appear on top of the library.

Saving lives and limbs may be seen by some to merit higher priority than beautifying the hillside or building a house for books.



Sudden rain, slippery footing

Photo by Gary Ulik

Continued school only fans fires of cynicism

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Somewhere along this massive assembly line we so unhesitatingly call an educational system, I've been shortchanged. I sup-

pose it began with my kindergarten teacher, dear Mrs. McRae.

I prefer not to label the fault for my failings since then on such a nice lady. But this is where we must begin the saga of Citizen Johnston, that unintegrated circuit gone haywire in this crazy-quilt world of ours.

Mrs. McRae allowed me all the midday naps I wanted. All the milk and cookies I possibly could choke down.

And in me she bred the germ of something I never shall escape, a sour taste for authority — authority for authority's sake, authority abused beyond human indifference.

This isn't insidious. It was subtle.

The alphabet, "see Dick, see Jane," 2+2 equals 4 stretched far beyond the limits of my scope. If human potential can be realized that young, it was. I don't question that.

I question everything else.

Few that succeeded Mrs. McRae in my education nurtured inquisitiveness. They, it, the system fostered cynicism.

That is the insidious combination.

That is where I've been shortchanged.

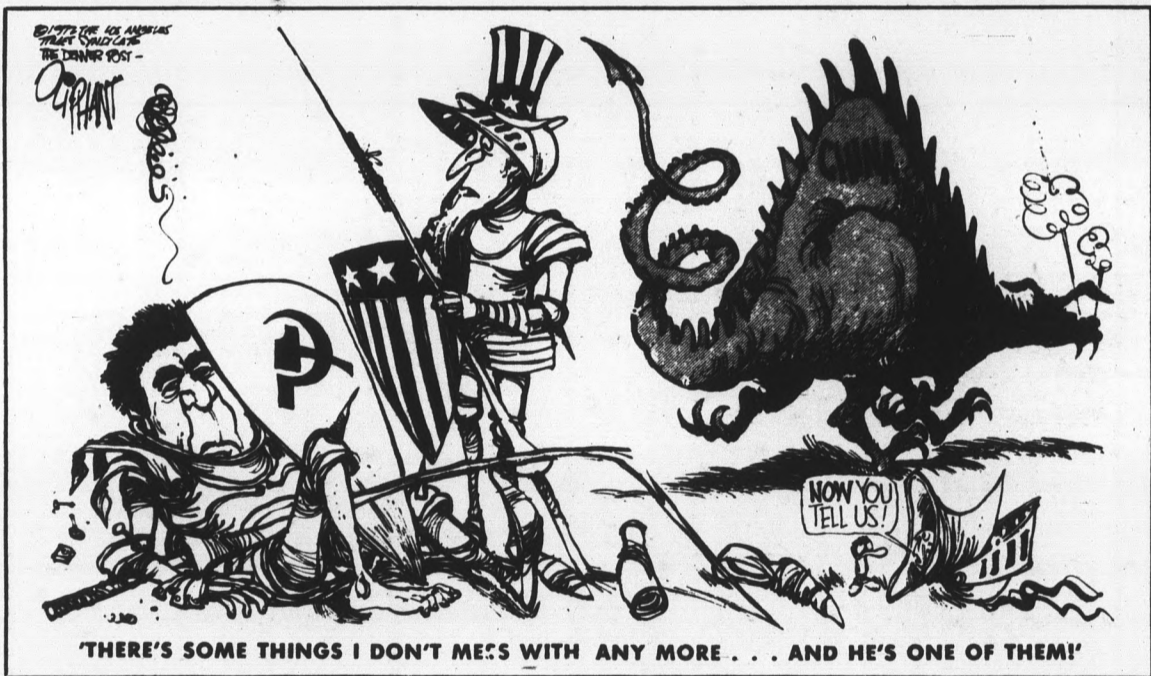
Can I believe Richard Nixon? No. Can I believe George McGovern? No, I only can sympathize.

Mark Wilson, Richard Katz? No, no.

War, poverty, hunger, terrorism — the list becomes long for the cynic to feed on. Political bickering only fans the flames, endless squabbling and killing only squelch the soul.

The cynic in me is thirsty, it thrives. My education will continue and foster it.

I'm left with just one thought. How many have paralleled the path of Citizen Johnston?



THERE'S SOME THINGS I DON'T ME'S WITH ANY MORE . . . AND HE'S ONE OF THEM!

Letters

Editor:

It has come to my attention, by word of Professor Experience, that the student football ticket pick-up method has to be revised.

The method in question is not necessarily the one that the students use to pick up the tickets, although the two hour waiting lines could stand some revamping.

The method I question is the "lottery" system of student ticket distribution.

Don't get me wrong, the packets of 2, 4, or 6 seats were 2, 4, or 6 seats in consecutive order, so what if they were general admission seats or reserved seats.

The student seats now have an

over-charge, over and above the activities fee paid at registration, 50 cents for general admission and \$1 for reserve seats.

I do not wish to contend the premise behind the charge, but the fact that both types of seats were distributed at the same time.

If they, whoever is in command, wishes to distract the students from further acquisition of their tickets, the over-charge alone will distract them.

The mixing up of the total student available tickets, not to mention the fact that I got the bad ones, seems to compound the effect.

I believe that the reserved seats should be distributed first and then

after they are all gone, the general admission tickets would be given out.

If, of course, you do desire general admission for some reason or other, they can be available from the beginning.

If the directors wish to increase the sale of tickets to the public, as proven in the Arizona Republic (Sept. 21), I believe that general admission will be okay, both to the public "gate ticket collectors" and the students.

The students may not be too pleased at the idea that the people sitting next to them in the "student section" just bought their tickets at the gate before the game.

After all, the football game is a university activity, and I feel that the university populace should not be distracted from their activity.

In my opinion, there is nothing more gratifying than to see total student unity at a university activity like a football game, but how can that be done with the possibility of half of the students in the bleachers and part of their seats in the reserved seats filled with "gate collectors."

The old saying "The early bird gets the worm" also should apply to those students that show their enthusiasm by picking up the tickets early in the week.

Thomas Hecker

males play
females

Lace, velvet, latex

By JUDY DODD

Sixty-five yards of white lace, some red velvet and a pair of latex gloves seems like a strange shopping list for soft spoken, blue-jeaned Fred Serdinak.

Serdinak, a graduate student in drama, is director of the Student Experimental Theatre's opening production, "The Maids." Turning up materials for props is one of his responsibilities.

Serdinak, along with Mike Fain, a senior drama student, is co-producer of SET and he spoke about the program with enthusiasm. "We want to expose students to theater. It's exciting and should appeal especially to students."

Productions given during the year are chosen by Serdinak, Fain and a council of six students from prospectuses submitted by



Serdinak

Photo by
Ann Herold

approach, hard to produce. He is a controversial artist, often very blasphemous. His favorite people are the thieves, the murderers, the whores — social outcasts. He tends to elevate these people which is what tends to outrage people about his plays."

Genet doesn't like his plays to be presented too realistically so Serdinak has chosen males to play the three female parts. "I'm trying to represent reality rather than present reality. I wanted to cast men in the roles so they could portray females, but not really be female." The effect, he said, is "creepy."

All of this is set against an ultra-feminine background. This is where the 65 yards of white lace comes in.

Serdinak said it is very convenient producing a play on campus where there are University facilities to use. This made it possible for him to beg and borrow most of his props.

All of this takes time, he said, and you don't realize how much is involved until you start to produce. "You might run all over Phoenix looking for just one thing, some important visual symbol in the play. You can't substitute anything for it, so you hunt, and if you can't find it, you have to build it."

those interested in directing a play.

"We're really open to anything anyone wants to do," Serdinak said, including puppet, improvisational, mime — all types of theater.

He said one of the ad-

vantages of SET is that there is no worry about having to make money. The program is financed by the Cultural Affairs Board, making it possible for students to put on plays which should be seen, but perhaps couldn't be put on commercially.

Students in SET decide on design, set costumes and color. "It's a very refreshing thing to be able to have as much artistic say as you're able to have in this situation," said Serdinak.

It was obvious that Serdinak was enjoying his artistic say in directing "The Maids" as he talked about his production which ends tonight. (Oct. 5) Serdinak said he chose "Maids" because of the author, Jean Genet.

"His things are hard to

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

Letters — typewritten, double-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.

state press

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Sports Editor
Weekend Editor
Chief Photographer
Ass't Sports Editor
Ass't Photographer

Faculty Adviser — Max Jennings
Advertising Manager — Hal Hubele

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

Bill Norman
Bruce Johnston
Dan Huff
Tom Journey
Jim Finn
Paul Perry
Gary Ulik
Lee Pelekoudas
Rick Giase

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

NEWS
3656

SPORTSWEAR
by
RED i
and
aileen.

CELIA'S fashions
TEMPE CENTER

YAVAPAI COLLEGE PRESENTS

the association

Thursday, October 12
8:00 p.m.
College Gym
Tickets: \$2.50 Students with I.D. Cards
\$3.50 General Admission
Call 445-7300 for Ticket Information

1972 yearbook arrives in MU

The 1972 Edition of Sahuaro Yearbook is now available in MU 252A. Those who have not purchased a copy of Sahuaro 72 may do so at the cashier in the Administration building for \$9.00.

★ THE HARRY MAGE COMPANY ★

JAMES BOND BACK TO BACK THUNDERBALL & YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE WITH SEAN CONNERY

PROGRAM RATED GP

SHOW TIMES

THUNDERBALL
WKDYS 7:00
TWICE
WKDYS 9:20
THUNDERBALL
SAT., SUN. 2:30, 7:00
TWICE
SAT., SUN. 12:30, 5:00, 9:30

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7857

CLINT
EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

ROBERT DUVAL
JOHN SAXON
DON STROUD
STELLA GARCIA

PLUS
SOMETIMES
A GREAT NOTION
PAUL NEWMAN &
HENRY FONDA

SHOW TIMES
Joe Kidd Wkdays 9:35
Notion Wkdays 7:30
Joe Kidd Sat. & Sun. 2:20, 6:05,
9:30
Notion Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 4:00,
7:45

Broadway East of Rural
Tempe 967-7857



Prof expects growth

Transit designed

Dr. James Avery, professor of engineering, has designed a relatively low-cost, high speed transit system that could be used in the Phoenix-Tucson corridor in the future.

Avery says a new cities program supported by the rapid transit system could alleviate the growth in populations of autos.

"We are going to experience tremendous growth whether we like it or not," Avery said.

The study model consists of cities placed at intervals along a transit line up to 45 miles from the metropolitan area. Avery decided that rapid transit must meet speeds of 130-140 mph and carry 30,000 passengers per hour in comfort.

"In order for it to be effective it must attract the commuter. He would have to give up his car to ride the rapid transit to work," he says.

Avery, after reviewing existing systems, designed a system combining a suspension bridge and a truss structure for guideway

support. The design is a unique take off from the traditional suspended vehicle system.

Initial investment for such a system is estimated to be less than \$1 million per land mile, or approximately \$90 million for the entire 45 mile link, Avery said.

Total operating cost would be 3½ cents per passenger mile. The commuter fare, from the initial and operating costs, would be \$3.00 round-trip from a distance of 35 miles.

The transit system's development is modeled along the lines of the new cities concept proposed by a local architectural firm, Flatow, Moore, Bryon, and Fairburn. The "Village Concept" foresees approximately 100,000 people nominally arranged in a campus-like village with a maximum of green and open spaces.

Such a system would offer an attractive alternative to the present urban sprawl, Avery said.

Cable TV catches on

Cable television's future in library sciences and education will be the topic of the main speech to be given by Robert Merrill, President of American Cable Television Corporation of Phoenix at a conference to be held at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale Friday and Saturday.

This year's conference will also emphasize service and production related to the state library and two special presentations on the audiovisual profession concerning implication of cable television.

Exhibits emphasizing production, library services

and audiovisual aid also will be on display, with the production area being opened to the public for a \$2.00 registration fee.

ROTC slates officer exams

Freshman or sophomore Air Force ROTC cadets who are planning to apply for the Professional Officer Course or an Air Force scholarship, must take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test by Nov. 18. The tests will be Oct. 21 and Nov. 18 in Old Main 333. Students should call 965-3181 or 3182.

The test is free.

ASU needs students to evaluate teachers

Three students from the College of Liberal Arts are needed to help improve and evaluate ASU teaching methods, Debbie Drommerhausen, College Council president said yesterday.

The students are needed for the Committee of Instruction, which will meet for the first time Oct. 11 and still is in the experimental stage.

The committee's primary function will be to formulate techniques and instruments of evaluation of faculty members and their teaching, Miss Drommerhausen said.

in Peek's office, SS 410. Applicants will be interviewed by the College Council at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 10 in MU 283.

If an applicant is unable to attend he should contact Miss Drommerhausen by leaving word with Peek's office.

The committee will meet regularly on Wednesday afternoons. Chairman is Dr. Bruce Mason, political science department.

Further information is available from Mason or Peek.

She said the student appointments have been requested by George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The three students chosen will represent social science, natural science and humanities.

Applications are available

EUROPE

Israel & Africa

from L.A.

\$150-300 Student flights

Contact:

Mitch Peles, 278-5253
4248 W. Osborn
Phoenix, Az. 85019

Drive Anything on 4 wheels & have more fun than anything you can't do this weekend!

1st Friday-niter, Oct. 6

(AUTOTSD RALLYE)

Phx. Rallye Organization

Fri. 7 pm - S.E. Corner Thomas Mall

Dash Plaques

for Everyone!

Extraordinary Trophies for Top Placers

Any number of people to a car - \$1.00

What is a TSD Rallye?

Call 947-1654

(Early registration 6:30 pm)

NEWS
3656

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.

● AUTOMOBILES

1969 Volkswagen van & towbar, excellent condition, 267-1239. (10-11)

1970 Ford Club-Wagon, 12,500 original miles, air, carpeting, curtains, \$2895, 264-9291 til 6 p.m. 959-7572 after 6 p.m. (10-6)

1965 full-sized Willys mailtruck, good motor, camper possibilities \$400, 3002 S. Terrace Rd. 966-1000. (10-6)

1971 Volkswagen convertible 1850. 255 E. Broadway, Mesa, 964-9986. (10-6)

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, 60,000 mi. Luggage rack, excellent cond. best offer, call 966-9188. (10-6)

'69 Thunderbird, factory warranty, all power, air. Superb conditon. See if. 947-0595. (10-6)

'71 Vega Hatchback, Fac AC, 4 sp., carpet. Great mileage, Perfect student car. 255-3391. (10-6)

Beautifully customized, unique. '66 convertible vette mags, 427 4-speed, AM FM radio, gold, Larry after 4:00 967-4031. (10-6)

'71 Mach I new brakes, good tires, clean. 2500 966-5709 6 to 9 p.m. 400 W. Basene. (10-5)

'W - 61, sunroof, ex. cond. 968-0420. (10-5)

70 Pontiac Lemans V8 3 speed air and radio green with vinyl interior 942-7519. (10-5)

● MOTORCYCLES

1971 Yamaha 350, 800 miles on new pistons, rings, transmission, many extras, 968-0836. (10-6)

1972 Honda CB450, 3000 miles, great cond. Make offer, 966-9085. (10-12)

Healthy SL 350 Honda 1970 model, new top end & battery, \$450, call Jim 966-5973. (10-10)

69 Triumph 650 recently rebuilt, also 69 Triumph 500 very good shape, \$850 & \$700, 969-4498. (10-6)

● HELP WANTED

Earn at least \$50.00 a week working 20 hours part time selling advertising for a recreation/entertainment magazine, must have car, call 968-9347. (10-6)

Driver/handler, married and over 20. 3:30AM-6:30AM. Mon. thru Sat. 2.00/hr. start. Amer. Guard Dog. 275-2661. (10-6)

Girl needed for 3 to 4 hours/day to assist secretary. Car necessity \$2/hr. + 15c/mile for car 264-7965. (10-10)

Male, kitchen, desired, Friday and Saturday, evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person. Pizza Hut. 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (10-5)

Bass player and electric guitar player needed for rock group 955-8929. (10-6)

Artist must be fast and accurate with pen and ink. \$3 a drawing. Contact state press news editor, 965-3656.

Houseboy wanted - weekends, gardening and household chores. Call mornings only 948-7516. (10-11)

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

● RENT

Room for rent, \$50/month. Freedom of the house. Utilities in. Telephone, 4022 E. Edgemont, 955-2985. (10-6)

New Townhouses for lease mid-Oct. 2 bdrm. carpets ref. \$210 a month 1st & last plus deposit 966-4417. (10-18)

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, De'ores. (12-11)

● LOST

3 keys in brown case with St. Christopher medal on or near athletic field, Marc 965-5377. (10-6)

● TYPING

Experienced accurate typist, thesis, dissertations, term papers. Electric. 963-8428. (10-11)

Typing—fast accurate pica style, reasonable rates, reports, research plus term papers, etc. call 955-6047. (11-1)

Typing (elgal exp) 253-8586 (p.m.) (10-20)

IBM Prestige or Gothic type. Experienced editing, format. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (12-8)

Typing - exp., thesis, dissertations, statistics, former exec. sec. Karen 968-0488. (run)

Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (run)

Typing—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Fast, accurate typing. 10 years ASU experience. Pica or elite. 838-1642 or 838-1649, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (run)

Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

● WANTED

Female roommate needed, Oct. 15, own room, \$65/mth. 966-1895 after 5. (10-6)

Female roommate, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities incl. pool call after 5, 968-2578 or 967-5916. (10-5)

Cat Stevens tickets wanted for birthday, will negotiate price. Call 833-1613. (10-6)

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with female grad student, \$111 mo. util. inc. call 966-3074. (10-6)

● FOR SALE

1000 return address labels \$1. 1000 gummed Gold-Stripe labels beautifully printed in black with any name and address up to 4 lines. Two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in handy box, just \$1, postpaid. LABCO, P. O. Box 7041, Phx., Ariz. 85011. (10-5, 10-12, 10-19, 10-26)

Buy new top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, 947-1488.

12x60 2-br. unfurn. 1970 trailer, extra lrg. lving. rm & formal dining rm. \$6500 or ctm. 966-1346. (10-6)

Kay Bass, Blonde 7-8ths, nice looking, good sounding, call 254-6253. (10-11)

Two tickets to Cat Stevens, will accept reasonable offer, 946-2268, or 946-5150. (10-6)

Fischer skis, tyrolia bindings, size 11, koflach boots, plus poles, all for \$110, excellent price. Gary 965-2604. (10-6)

Group of sandals and loafer shoes ½ price. Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest, Tempe 966-1772. (10-9)

Mobile apartment 8x36 set up 2 mi from campus full pannel don't rent, only \$2200 966-2884. (10-5)

● INSTRUCTION

Voice lessons - advanced & int. Have openings for beginners 968-1937, call early or late. (10-10)

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

Self-hypnosis. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self-confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-8)

● SERVICES

Spare Time Cash—selling new lifetime, golden metal, social security plates in spare time for big profits. Millions waiting to buy. No investment or obligation whatsoever. Sell on sight. Send \$1.00, name, address, and social security number for sample and sales kit now! Michigan Perma-Card Company, P. O. Box 243, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. (10-6)

Fifth Friday niter advanced T.S.D. auto p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (12-8)

Need a drummer for your rock group? Call Kevin 966-3408. 9 years experience. (10-6)

10th annual student charters: L.A.-London, Tokyo, from \$249 R. T., \$149 one way. Write Gary Prost, box 10048, Flagstaff, Ariz. (10-20)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. 1 p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (12-8)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Car rallye of the year, Oct first Friday niter 7:00 p.m. For info ph. 947-1654. See you there. (10-6)

Lunches, 50c, every Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Hillel, at Baker center. (10-6)

Jewish topics discussion group, with Rabbi Binyomin Field. Every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel-Baker center. (10-6)

Learn Hebrew. Classes in beginning Hebrew, Monday and Wednesday 3:15 at Hillel, Baker Center. Beginning Oct. 2. (10-6)

Discussion series, "Patterns and problems in Jewish prayer" beginning Oct. 5-Nov. 30. 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi Lac, at Hillel in Baker center. (10-6)

Grad student T.G.I.F. (beer and pretzels-sponsored by Hillel union of Jewish students, Friday, Oct. 6, 2:00-5:00. For information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Bagel and lox brunch-Hillel; Oct. 8, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., for information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

NEWS
3656

'I found out they weren't kidding'

America leaves mark on Cruz

By LEE PELEKODAS

In the past few years, football has gained the reputation of being the No. 1 sport in America, taking over as the "national pastime."

Does that mean you have to be a faithful American to play football?

Take Juan Paco Cruz, ASU's place kicker. In the first place, he's not American. He came from Guatemala eight years ago.

In the second place, he has some anti-American feelings. But he has his reasons.

Cruz came from Guatemala at the age of 14, not knowing the English language. "It was a bad switch from one culture to another, and other kids just didn't accept this," Cruz said, shaking his head of curly hair.

"They called me bad names. Then, I didn't understand. I thought they were just kidding. But later I found out they weren't kidding," he said.

Cruz, 6-1, 170 pounds, has little use for his hands on the football field but as he talked he made full use of them. His tense hands waved about, expressing the feelings eating away at him.

"It made me feel a little anti-American. It's horrible to say — but why not be honest?"

"Another thing I don't like about people here is they're prejudiced. I hate that, even though we all are sometimes."

Cruz, a transfer from Phoenix College, has found the atmosphere on the ASU football team to his liking. The players kid him, but he said it stems from the fact they forget he is from Guatemala and not from Mexico.

"They say, 'Hey you dirty Mexican' but I know they are just kidding. It's just like me calling the blacks 'black or nigger.'"

"It would bother me if they were serious about it," Cruz said. "Then they would have an enemy number one."

What about Cruz the kicker?

He played at Phoenix College for two years before he tried out for the ASU team. His first tryout was the day after classes started, when he and his kicking coach walked onto the practice field.

Coach Frank Kush told him to kick from the 40-yard line — a field goal of 50 yards. Kush said, "If you can kick the ball from here, we'll talk business."

Cruz proceeded to kick three field goals in a row.

It's no surprise that the

soccer style kicker's first love is soccer. He cited certain similarities between a goal in soccer and kicking a field goal.

"When I score a goal in soccer, I know it's good for the team," Cruz said. "In soccer it could be a team effort. There'll be a pass, and you score."

"In football I guess it's just my kicking." There's satisfaction knowing you've scored and helped the team."

Like most good athletes, Cruz places the team before himself.

Although he has not been with the Sun Devils long, he seems to have the winning tradition within him. When the Devils lost to Wyoming last Saturday, the emotional side of Cruz was obvious.

"I was crying myself," he said. "A few tears were shed. I get very emotional. No one expected to lose."

Cruz wasn't called on too often in Wyoming as the Devils were attempting two-point conversions most of the game. But if he were called on in the final seconds to kick a deciding field goal, Cruz probably would have loved it.

"In games I have that nervous feeling. I like to get it. It gives me more energy," he

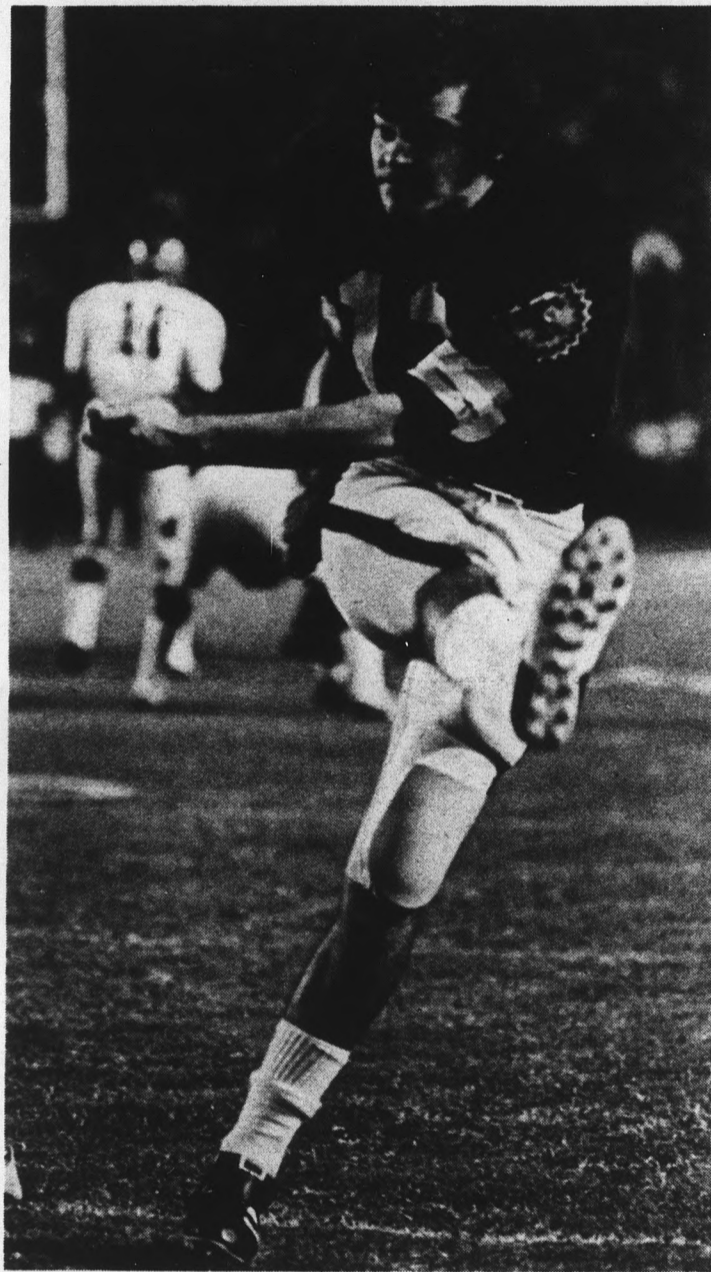
said. "I like to kick under pressure. People always nag, 'You can't do it, you can't do it.' I want to prove to them that I can do it so they'll shut up."

Cruz always tries to prove people wrong. Not for self satisfaction, but just to set things straight.

"Some people say things and they don't know what they are saying."

How about the current AP and UPI football rankings that show ASU 20th at best?

"They (the people who make up the polls) know what they say, if they are right or wrong. Now we have to prove them wrong. At the end you get the results. Then we'll find out if we are on the top or at the bottom."



Juan Cruz

**state
press
sports**

**CARPET
SPECIALS**

9X12 used rugs-\$5.00
All Sizes In Stock

**CARPET
HOUSE**

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

**FREE ASU
Antenna Pennant**



**Students Day
THURSDAY**

FREE CAR WASH

With Fillup — 8 Gallon Minimum
Have shining wheels for the weekend
—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

ALL 50% OFF

Cotton Knits—

Exciting group of colors & patterns short sleeve collared knits, Wallace Berry's and Ring Necks .

Reg. 5.00 **NOW \$2⁵⁰**

Reg. 6.00 **NOW \$3⁰⁰**

Reg. 8.00 **NOW \$4⁰⁰**

Reg. 11.00 **NOW \$5⁵⁰**

**SHORT SLEEVE SPORT
and BODY SHIRTS—**

Fantastic values in new, exciting colors & patterns . . .

Reg. 9.00 **NOW \$4⁵⁰**

Reg. 10.00 **NOW \$5⁵⁰**

Reg. 13.00 **NOW \$6⁵⁰**

**GIRLS SUMMER TOPS,
SKIMPS TANKS & RING NECKS
—ALL 50% OFF—**



**THE CLOTHING
MERCHANTS**

125 E. 7th St.
OPEN TILL 9
MON. & THURS.
968-3585

Increased participation expected

Intramural football to start play

ASU's most popular intramural program will start this month when three football leagues start play. The intramural office is predicting increased participation this year over the 1,200 students involved on 86 teams in 1971.

Entries for this year are due Oct. 13.

The football program is divided into the three leagues to enable players of various sizes to compete with players of comparable talents, experience and weight.

The "A" league is generally made up of players with high school experience, willing to take some physical abuse. "A" action is usually fast-moving and many of the players are junior college transfers.

"Saturday athletes," or

those who don't play much get their chance to play in organized competition in "B" league.

The "C" league, introduced last year, is designed for players weighing less than 160 pounds.

ASU women netters win 22 matches from U of A

The ASU women's tennis team opened its '72 season last Saturday with a convincing win over the University of Arizona. The ASU women won 22 of the 24 matches played in Tucson.

A group of eight ASU players left last night for Albuquerque, N.M., to take part in the Third Annual Roadrunner Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of New Mexico.

The tournament will run today through Saturday.

crowds last season.

Teams will play at least six games with a chance for further action in the playoffs.

For information about organizing teams contact the intramurals office, MU 253.

Dr. Anne Pittman, tennis coach, will have Kay and Claire Schmoyer, Theresa Quirk, Lona Swanson, Barbara Skurdall, Carol Sandvig, Sue Eiges and Jill White representing ASU at the tournament.

Sports program needs referees

The intramural program needs referees for volleyball and football. Professional experience is valuable, but not mandatory.

Referees must be students, as payment is made through student funds. Anyone interested should contact the intramural office in MU 253, or phone 965-3128.

Cheerleaders ask support of fans at football games

Dear Sun Devil fans,

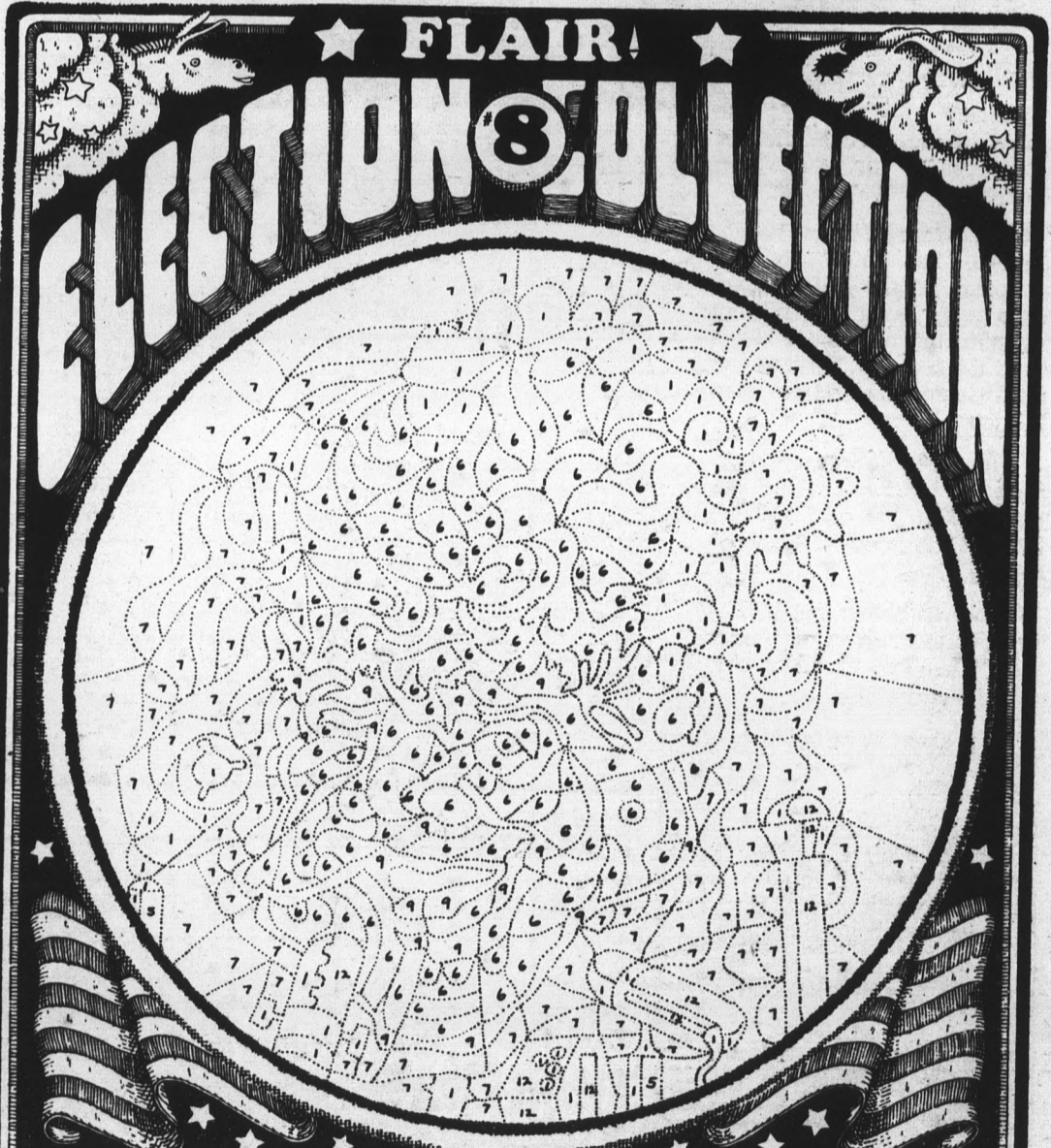
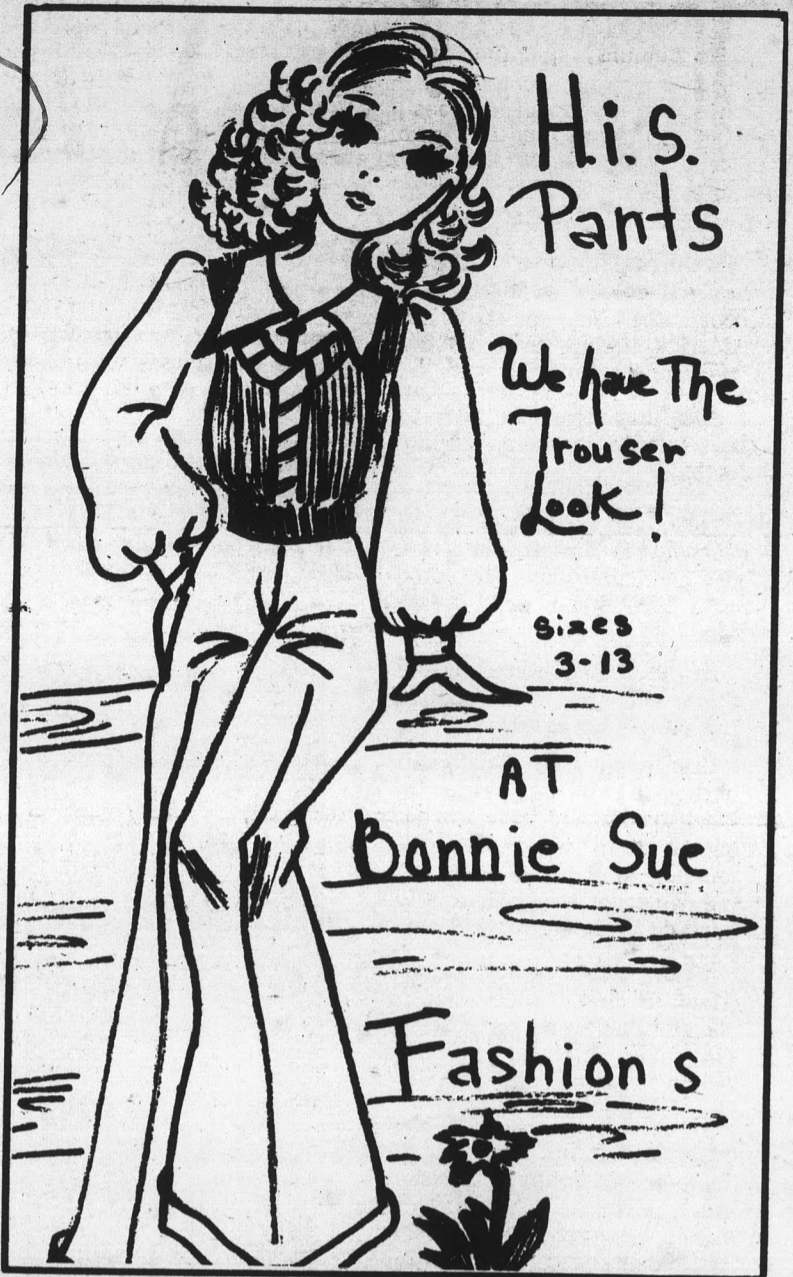
For those football fans, numbering 49-50,000 at ASU, who don't think a crowd can get a football team's momentum up, take note of the Wyoming upset last Saturday afternoon. Arizona State's cheering support at home games is comparable to the Sun Devils' bus ride back to the airport after the Wyoming game.

We don't mean to be disrespectful to the Sun Devil fans, but why can teams such as Wyoming and Colorado State have such great pride and loyalty when they lose more games than they win. Arizona State, with its many winning seasons and recent bowl game victories, would appear to be a

team worthy of loyal fan support. There is nothing more disheartening to a football team or school than hearing an opposing team's fans out-yell our own in Sun Devil Stadium. (For example, the Minnesota game in 1969)

How many football games does Arizona State have to win or lose to receive spirited fan support? Oregon State has beaten ASU in the past so why can't Sun Devil Stadium turn into a momentum builder like Wyoming and blast Oregon State off the field before they touch the football.

Don Brockway, head cheerleader
George Byrd, yell leader



COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, orange, yellow, purple, and green. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (6). Orange (7). Yellow (9). Purple (12). Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

YOU ARE INVITED
To The
1st Baptist College Class
Call 839-0926 or 967-5271
for information or transportation

FLAIR! ELECTION COLLECTION
FREE POSTER
Put a little color into the election with a free Flair Election Collection Poster. This may be the only time the candidates get their heads together on anything. Dick and George are joined by all those wonderful folks that brought you Election, 1972... Spiro, Sarge, Martha, Henry, Shirley, George, Ted, Edward, Hubert et al. Hurry! Limited offer!
GET YOUR 18x22" ELECTION COLLECTION POSTER AT...
STUDENT BOOK CENTER
1 Block North of Mall — College & 7th St.