

Richard Kleindienst Photo by Gary Ulik

## Kleindienst says no to grass, abortions

"No one here knows what it is to have their civil rights breached like I do," said U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, speaking Friday to approximately 250 persons in the Great Hall of the Law College.

"You people don't know what it's like to be a Republican in Winslow in the 1940's and get beaten up by kids and have people come at night and ask you to leave just because you're Republican," he said.

The one-time candidate for Arizona governor spoke to a predominantly law student crowd briefly on the duties of the Justice Department and then opened the forum to questions from the audience.

Kleindienst gave his opinions on marijuana.

"Most people don't know that marijuana is not addicting or physically damaging," he said.

But when asked if he was for legalization of the drug he said no because: "The temptation to use this euphoric drug by youth is always present."

Kleindienst said he could never speak for the President, but felt certain the chief executive would never vote for legalization of the drug.

Kleindienst rated the quota system of hiring minorities "obnoxious." The quota system is the practice of hiring a predetermined number of minority persons.

"It (the quota system) says we are all equal but divided," he said. "And it establishes that no one gets more than their mathematical share."

But he said he would never advocate stopping it or "any other program that calls for the increase of minorities in America."

Kleindienst was firm in his stand on abortion.

"I am opposed to abortion," he said. "I guess you guessed that before I opened my mouth."

"It shouldn't be a personal matter though," he said. "Abortion should be regulated by statute."

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Tempe, Arizona

## Lawyer hits Nixon on civil liberties

The Nixon administration is coming down on antiwar activists because of their effect on the Vietnam war's outcome, said Leonard Weinglass, defense attorney for Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers case.

Weinglass, also a co-counsel for the defense in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, was speaking at the ASU law school's Great Hall Friday.

Russo, along with Daniel Ellsberg, is accused of stealing the Pentagon Papers.

The Nixon administration blames the antiwar activities for the defeat in South Vietnam, Weinglass said.

In the Pentagon Papers case he said the defense has had no part in the jury selection.

Weinglass said the government is threatening civil liberties by using wiretaps.

The Justice Department, in a statement signed by Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, asked that the courts not question the department's use of wiretaps and electronic surveillance equipment in matters of foreign and domestic espionage, Weinglass said.

The criminal division of the Justice Department advocates "a sliding scale of Constitutional rights," he said.

Persons accused of less serious crimes would not be allowed their constitutional rights if the case was judged not to warrant full consideration, he said.

The purpose of this would be to eliminate the log jam in the courts, he said.

Weinglass said presidential aide Henry Kissinger urged prosecution in the Ellsberg-

Russo case, saying that the release of the Pentagon Papers would undermine negotiations with the Chinese.

He said this is the first case of conspiracy and espionage in the history of the United States

where the prosecution did not have to prove the information was either given to a foreign power or was harmful to the U.S.

Weinglass said he is worried

● Continued on page 2



Leonard Weinglass Photo by Gary Ulik

## Dean cuts SCC government

By RICK MAHRLE

The student government of Scottsdale Community College has been locked out of its offices.

SCC student body president Roger Brooks said the student government is being silenced in retaliation for suing the school district.

The controversy revolves around a power struggle between the student government and the SCC administration over that simple vegetable, the artichoke, and control of school funds.

Last spring, SCC students elected the artichoke as its mascot in protest to high spending on athletics.

Dr. Marion Donaldson, executive dean of the college, said the election procedures were wrong and invalidated the artichoke's election.

A court suit was filed by the student government at SCC to determine whether control of the mascot should be in the

students' hands.

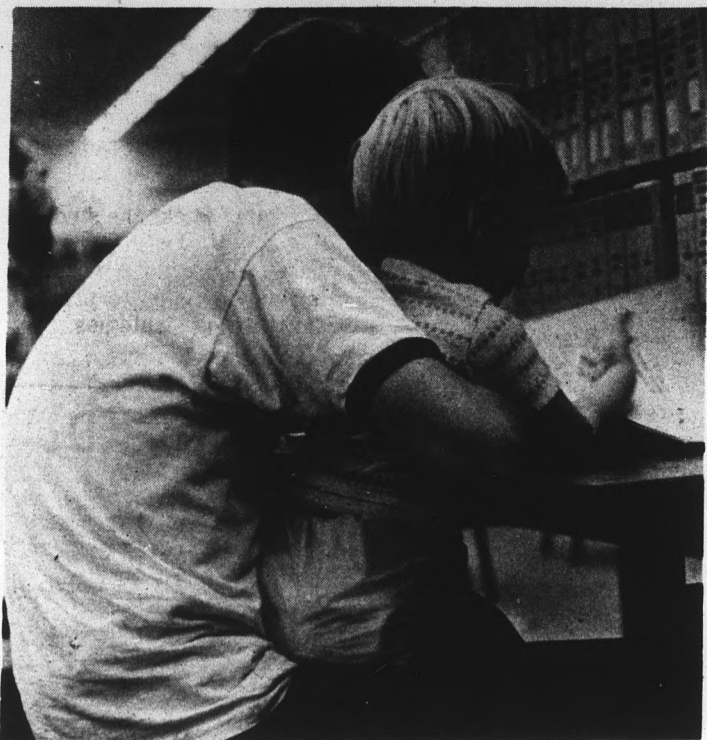
The students lost that case, but plan to appeal.

To pay for the appeal, SCC student leaders tried to sell artichoke T-shirts on campus. The administration did not allow the T-shirt sales because it had not been approved by the college district, Dr. Thomas Garneski, dean of students, said.

Donaldson said the student government could sell the T-shirts on campus if they received approval and would put the money in the general fund as required by college district regulations.

Donaldson said he did not know if the students would have received permission to sell the T-shirts for financing a court appeal against the district. "But this is the students' view. They said we are not naive enough to believe the district would give us per-

● Continued on page 2



Child prodigy? Photo by Kate Winters

## • Lawyer speaks

Continued from page 1

about recent decisions affecting the freedom of the press and the Supreme Court decision allowing a three-fourths jury vote to determine a verdict in some cases.

A New Jersey court recently

held a newsman in contempt of court for refusing to reveal his sources, he said.

"With these kind of decisions people will not be open and free with newsmen," Weinglass said.

## • SCC government

Continued from page 1

mission," Donaldson said.

Last Thursday, Garneski sent the student officers a memo saying he no longer recognized the student government because the SCC student constitution had never been approved by the college district.

He asked them to vacate their office by Monday.

David Palmer, student vice-president, said the reasons Garneski gave for disbanding the student government were unfounded. No constitution has ever been approved by the college district as Garneski is requiring, he said.

Donaldson termed the lock-out, "a temporary suspension of the student government's powers," pending a decision on a student challenge to the constitution. Donaldson would not name the student who challenged the SCC constitution.

According to Palmer, Brooks is consulting with attorneys on a court suit to put the student officers back in power.

"The question is who can disband the elected student government, the students or the administration," Palmer said.

# Tempe studies attitudes toward bicycle paths

Many Tempe residents will support the development of a formal bikeway system, and are willing to help pay for it, a recent study reports.

Entitled "Tempe Bikeway Study: Background", the survey analyzed the attitudes of 7,327 Tempe residents toward the bicycle dilemma.

Study director, Mrs. Betty Drake, a Tempe city planner, said the survey was part two of a four part study. The remainder of the study has not been released.

The following responses were made in the survey:

— 79 per cent of the bike riders and 65 per cent of the non-riders agreed it would be "fair" to give more parking space to bikeways.

— Of the bike riders, three-fourths agreed to pay a small licensing fee if the money were used to establish and maintain bikeways.

— 47 per cent of the non-riders said they would consider riding a bicycle if safe bikeways were provided.

The construction of 8-foot-wide bike paths separated from motor traffic in developing

areas in south Tempe is now required by Tempe's Public Works Department. Pedestrian lanes will be included in five miles of these paths instead of sidewalks.

The Tempe cyclists are concentrated mostly in south Tempe residential areas and surrounding ASU. Of the 7,327 residents answering the questionnaire, there are 19,000 people in their families who are bike riders.

High school and elementary students comprised one-half of the bike riding respondents, and another 44 per cent were over 19 years old.

Each of the four phases of the study, used for information for

the city council, will go through public hearings, a revised plan, and a final plan.

## state press

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# Hip.



New Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.



## Religious talk set for noon

The place of religious conviction in the modern world will be discussed by Dr. John Alexander today at noon in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge, room 208.

In his talk, "Is Faith for the Ignorant?", Alexander will explore the possibility that the Christian religion has been outmoded by recent scientific advances.

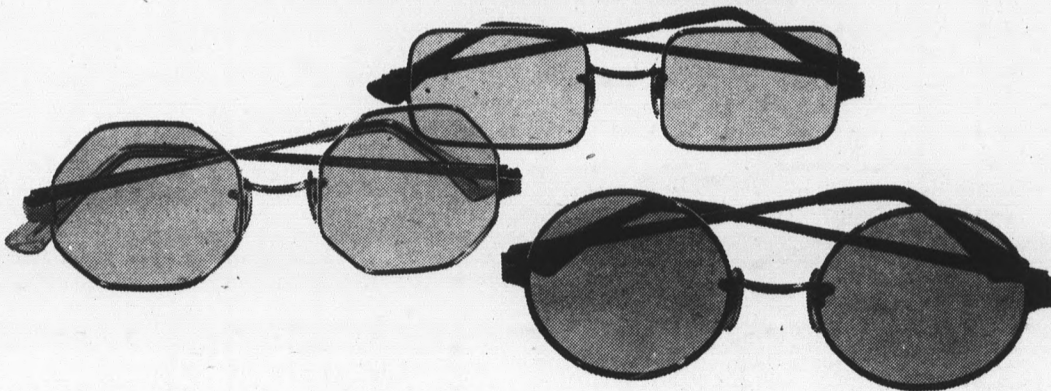
## "Black Jews in The U.S."

ROBERT COLEMAN, Black Jewish Speaker, will appear Monday, Oct. 16 — 8 P.M. Memorial Union, Pima Room

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## University bars dorm canvassing

Volunteers of the Committee for McGovern-Shriver have been restricted by the administration from canvassing in their own dorms according to Brian Lantz, co-chairman of the committee.

"We have the right to canvass in Tempe but not in the dorm," he said.

Lantz said the purpose of the canvassing, which started yesterday, was to locate unregistered students and assist those needing absentee ballots.

Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing, said that the decision restricting canvassing was left up to individual unit leaders. He said canvassing is considered an invasion of privacy and the dorm leaders would know whether their residents would want it to take place.

Marsha Lahey, unit director of Palo Verde Main, said the restriction was a general rule aimed chiefly at discouraging insurance salesmen, jewelry salesmen and others who would take advantage of the students.

She said anyone is free to canvass in the dorm lobby.

Manzanita unit director Kathy Lahti said the final decision rested on the floor co-ordinators.

"They decided not to allow the McGovern people, or the Nixon people for that matter, to go door to door," she said.

A member of the McGovern committee living in the Sahuaro complex said after he had canvassed his dorm, he was told canvassing was considered to be soliciting and wasn't allowed.

## Teachers speak at rally

Three members of the ASU faculty will speak at a McGovern rally tomorrow morning at 11:30, at the podium across from Hayden Library.

Mark Reader of political science, Bill Canby of the College of Law and L. Mayland Parker of the agriculture department will

be speaking as well as Sally Walker of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus.

The campus McGovern organization is also sponsoring several other events, including:

—The film, "The Making of a President, 1960," Thursday at Neeb Hall. Tickets are \$1 and available on the Mall or at McGovern headquarters.

—A party for McGovern volunteers and those interested in becoming such, at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7635 S. 41st Place, Phoenix. Free beer and music.

—The first Annual Pat Fullinwider Frisbee Open — registration begins at 9 a.m., Sunday at Tempe Daley Park and competition begins at noon. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

## Parking group needs students

Students are needed to help the University study parking problems and come up with solutions. Those interested in joining the Ad Hoc Parking Committee should contact Mark Wilson at 965-3161 or 965-3162 by tomorrow.

## Students get lab experience

A cooperative program between the Tempe School District and the ASU College of Education has been initiated this fall to provide laboratory experience for 42 elementary education majors.

The ASU students spend three hours each Tuesday morning observing and working with teachers and aides at Curry Elementary and Connolly Intermediate schools.

By participating, students fulfill course requirements for two courses taken

simultaneously. Drs. William F. Podlich and Maurice S. Lewis, professors of education, are in charge of the program.

Students work in social studies and communication arts in an open classroom at both schools.

University students meet on Thursdays with both professors to discuss classroom experiences and prepare for the following week.

"We like to see how the students relate to children, since this is their first exposure

to the actual classroom prior to their student teaching experience," Dr. Lewis said.

In coming weeks the students will be provided with several 30 minute periods to work with small pupil groups to practice basic teaching strategies.

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# Fictitious murders warn the careless

By DAN HUFF

The following story did not take place, but it could have. Two State Press staff members performed the actions detailed below, with the obvious exception of the murder of the four residents of Best A.

The story was written in light of the recent alleged rape attempt at Palo Verde Main and is offered as a bit of advice to all dorm residents.

It was a chilly, and moonless night. But the ASU coed hunched over her history book cramming for an exam the next day probably didn't care about the weather.

At 2:30 a.m. on a Friday you don't care about much of anything except getting to bed.

She never made it.

Neither did three other girls living in Best A dorm.

About 2:30 a.m. they were murdered by two men who gained entrance to the building by climbing a palm tree next to the stairwell window on the west side of the structure, police think.

**They found two unlocked doors**

The murderers apparently proceeded to walk down the dorm hallway checking for unlocked doors.

They found two.

No motive for the crimes was apparent, and the names of the victims are being withheld pending notification of relatives.

University Police did not discover the four bodies — all on the second floor — until noon Friday when a classmate of the history student began searching for her friend.

"She always left her door unlocked when she was in," said the classmate. "I just pushed it open and saw her there on the floor. It was covered with blood."

Tempe homicide said the four were murdered with a blunt weapon, possibly a tire iron at about 2:30 a.m., Friday.

Two of the victims had been raped, police said.

Tempe detectives in charge of the case said there are only a few sketchy clues to the murderers' identities. But they are sure there were two males involved because of the bloody footprints in the two dorm rooms.

Detailed questioning of the residents of other dorms and several persons out on campus Friday morning — including one University Policeman — revealed the following possible actions of the murderers after they left Best A:

A student told police that as he was returning from a friend's house at 3 a.m. he saw two white males, one about 6-foot, dark hair, heavy build and the other about 5-foot-8, bushy light hair, medium build walking north from the fountain near Hayden Library.

About the same time, possibly several minutes later, two men fitting that description were seen walking past the office of McClintock Dorm.

**The coed saw them pass twice**

A University coed and her boyfriend were in the office at the time. They told police the men passed the office twice, the second time the coed locked the office door.

A resident of the honor dorm said she heard someone attempt to jump the wooden gate that blocks entrance to the open courtyard.

Another coed, who lives on the north side of the dorm, said he heard footsteps on the backstairs outside her window, but assumed it was only University police checking security.

No such checks are regularly made, according to University Police Chief John Duffy. He said patrolmen make occasional checks.

Police believe the two men crossed University Drive and began checking Palo Verde Main, the site of one attempted rape two weeks ago.

At that time a coed was allegedly attacked in her unlocked dorm room by a suspect who gained entrance through an outside door that had been propped open.

The girls often kept the door open in this manner beyond lockup time. But the last incident probably prevented a much greater tragedy, since Main residents have taken extra care to keep the doors locked, police said.

A resident of Manzanita and her boyfriend were standing in that dorm's front parking lot at about 3 a.m. when they saw two men walk around the back of the building.

Police said Manzanita is virtually impossible to break into because all the doors on the back stairway are equipped with alarms.

**They were seen entering the Mall**

The two students said the men emerged from behind the building several minutes later and headed toward Palo Verde Main. They were seen crossing University and entering the Mall several minutes later.

About 3:20 a.m. two men fitting the description were again spotted by a University policeman driving down the Mall in an unmarked car.

He stopped them and asked for their ID's, which they produced. The officer did not note the names, because students have a right to be on campus at any hour of the night, according to Chief Duffy.

The actions of the two men are thereafter unaccounted for, but police said they are now fairly certain the murderers were male University students.

Meanwhile Chief Duffy warned coed dorm residents to lock their room doors at night.

"We have to re-educate them every year," he said. "Unfortunately some of them have to learn the hard way."

# Opinion state press



## Youthful panhandlers deserve no sympathy

By LESLEY RONSON

In the past week I have been stopped three times by people asking for spare change. Once in front of a post office, once in front of a grocery store, and once at the entrance to a shopping center.

These beggars, for that is what they are, were not old and ragged. They were young and ragged. Big deal. Today that doesn't mean a thing. Children of bank presidents and Congressmen look like that.

What bothers me is that they were my age (about 20). All three (two men, one woman), seemed able-bodied and capable of some sort of payable work. And they stood there and begged. I was embarrassed. For them, me, and our generation.

"Got any spare change?" one guy asked, as I headed into the grocery store. I sort of smiled and shook my head, "no." I could feel the dollar's worth of change start to burn in my wallet. A small pang of guilt hit me. The guilt was not because I wouldn't give it to him, but because I had lied. I had it and I should have told him so, plus why I wouldn't give it to him if he wanted to know.

My first thought was "Yes, you creep. But why should I give it to you? It's MINE." Not

wishing to seem a capitalistic pachyderm unsympathetic to the needs of the world, let me remind you he looked as if he could have gotten a job. I assumed he was too lazy — that he wanted something for nothin'. He was not crippled, blind, or minus a leg.

I couldn't help but think of future paychecks getting smaller because of taxes taken out for welfare. For people like him. Not for people with actual need.

A young couple who came into the store right after me got the same treatment. The guy gave the beggar a fantastic stink-eye. His girlfriend disgustingly said, "Get a job, hippie." All three of us looked at each other and shook our heads as if to say, "This younger generation. Really!"

Yet we all looked alike — clad in our jeans, shirt and sandals.

Slightly comical, but mostly depressing. Every generation has its black sheep, but we seem to have a few more than usual. I'm tired of people who want something for nothing.

If they're begging now, when they're about 20 and healthy, they're really going to take us when they're 50 and not so healthy.

The next time I'm asked for spare change or a dime, I'm going to tell the truth. I'll smile, say "yes," and keep right on going.

## Kids battle in comedy

By BRUCE TOMASO

"The purpose of ASASU is to promote the educational values of student life. These objectives are accomplished by a structure of student representatives, designed to express student views and consider their needs."

—ASU General Catalog

Sometimes there is a fine line between the sad and the comical. Do the current ASASU officers actually believe their actions embody the above goals and principles? Does Mark Wilson?

If the thought strikes you only as funny, remember the fine line—the ASASU officers are the primary student representatives in the workings of this University.

Wilson is the man the administrators turn to when they want your viewpoint.

Student government "designed to express student views and consider their needs"?

In his book, "The Student As Nigger," Jerry Farber charges that university student govern-

ments "govern in about the same way that baby's toy steering wheel drives daddy's car."

Indeed, ASASU comes closer to fitting Farber's analogy than it does to realizing the catalog's description.

Consider, for example, the kiddie version of recall being acted out by ASASU and TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group).

TROG wants to recall the ASASU officers, just like the United Farm Workers and other groups seek to recall Governor Jack Williams out in the real world.

Governor Williams, of course, is concerned over what possible damaging effects the recall might have on the good citizens of Arizona. It's not that he's worried for himself, but the recall will cost the taxpayers \$500,000, he claims.

Activities Vice president Rick Weiss has expressed similar concern, not for his own threatened position, but for the

good students of ASU.

If TROG's recall effort succeeds, he claims, it would mean no more intramurals and no more Cultural Affairs Board movies.

TROG, in turn, has threatened to take the matter to the ASU Supreme Court. The weighty issue to be determined in the court action is the form of the recall petitions.

Keep in mind through all of this that "the purpose of ASASU is to promote the educational values of student life."

While the make-believe political debate trivial matters in toy courts, the potential of anything at all positive resulting from their escapade dwindles. Any real issues raised by TROG most likely will be buried by rhetoric from both sides before the issue is resolved.

If the TROG petitions succeed, we have no ASASU officers; if it fails, we have the present ASASU officers. Either way, it's a sad comedy.

# Letters

## Seat distribution gets clarification

Editor:

The letter published in Thursday's State Press from Mr. Thomas Hecker points out some very real frustrations felt by students regarding the distribution method for student football tickets.

However, I feel, some of his and other students' frustrations are caused by (1) inadequate information, and (2) in part, by "rip offs" by fellow students.

It is true that the Arizona Republic did run in a story on Sept. 21 prior to the Kansas State game that student tickets not picked up would go on sale to the general public.

Unfortunately, that story gave the impression that student reserved seats in the East Stands would be sold. ASU's Sports Information personnel put out the wrong information.

### No student tickets to the public

No tickets in the East Stands were sold to the public by the Athletic Ticket Office. It is and will continue to be the policy never to sell student tickets to the general public.

The existing student seating policy states that all students who carry a current validated campus service card as a full time student will be issued a ticket during the distribution period.

For the KSU game some 12,200 students claimed tickets. Only 23,700 are eligible. Incidentally, that was the second highest single game attendance by students at ASU. Last year's Air Force game drew a high of 13,027 students.

What about the lottery system? It was instituted during the 1971 season as an answer to the myriad complaints from students regarding the inequities of the "first come, first served" system previously used. It worked!

The one major change in this year's system, correctly noted by Mr. Hecker, is that some general admission tickets were included in the lottery.

When all reserved seats in the East Stands were taken last year, students were then given general admission tickets in the North Endzone Bleachers.

### Student attendance climbs annually

Because student attendance increased from

a 9,176 per game average in 1970 to 11,305 in 1971, it became very clear that attendance could easily climb to a 13,000 per game average this year.

Therefore, it was decided in order to keep the lottery just that, a lottery, some North Endzone bleacher seats tickets had to be included to make the system continue to be equitable for all students.

This one change alone in the system seems to account for the greatest amount of frustration by most students.

The \$1 and 50 cent charges for tickets are made for two reasons:

(1) All ticket prices in the stadium have been raised. Rather than charge all students through a tuition hike (many students do not attend athletic events), the additional charge to students was passed on to those students who utilize the service, in this case attend the games.

(2) The charges were instituted to gain more student seats in the East Stands which was accomplished with an increase from 8,254 seats in 1970 to the current 9,849 seats. Full time students currently pay \$9 per semester in their activity fee to the athletic program.

### Card validation causes long wait

It is true lines were long for the KSU pickup. This was due mostly to the marking and affixing stickers to the campus service cards.

Subsequent troubles have developed because all campus service cards have not been issued and because many students are altering and mutilating their campus service cards in order to obtain more tickets than they are entitled to.

Hence, the careless actions of the few who disregard the policies set up to protect the students' rights make it difficult to deal fairly with those students who through no fault of their own never have a green sticker affixed to their card or for some other legitimate reason cannot claim tickets for the Oregon State game.

We know the current lottery system is not perfect, but we know it has worked the best of any methods heretofore used.

Currently, we are surveying 65 major universities with regard to their student football ticket distribution methods. This information will be utilized to improve and upgrade the system used at ASU.

Allan Frazier  
Assistant Executive Manager  
Associated Students

## Fraternity critics need self-perusal

Editor:

Well, I see it's started again, and will most likely continue this year as it has in the past. I refer to the letter by Marcus Ward in the State Press, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mr. Ward has become the most recent voice in the crowd of fraternity detractors, as evidenced by his sentence, "Excluding the small group of fraternity boys, I felt the crowd was thinking and willing to voice a serious opinion."

The misinformed, prejudiced attitude demonstrated therein has long been voiced by some ASU students, and I for one am extremely weary of this outright discrimination and slander directed against the Greek system.

In a time and atmosphere where we as mature university students are supposedly striving to eliminate prejudice that infringes on people's rights, it appears that some people have decided that there exists an acceptable form of intolerance.

How sad that people with laudable standards negate these standards with blatant hypocrisy.

I wonder how many of the people who are so defamatory toward the Greeks honestly know anything about the system other than the standard 1950s stereotype image.

Fraternities are people—the people in them, not just archaic social structures. And people

deserve better than unreasoned prejudice.

Uninformed people attack the Greek system with the misunderstanding that the system is no more than a collection of party-oriented socialites, divided into arbitrary, carbon copy groups.

If these groups are so party-oriented, it makes me wonder why they contributed more money to the ASASU Foundation Fund last year than any other group.

Why did they spend a day last year erecting a fence for the AWS Day Care Center? Why have they been major contributors to the blood drive each year?

Apparently, someone's labeling is faulty. The carbon copy theory is readily debunked by simply visiting a few of the houses, and witnessing the individuality of each.

Invariably, someone will scream that this is written subjectively, that I'm prejudiced against non-Greeks. Let me say that I lived in dorms my first year of school here, so I know both sides of the coin.

I don't claim that the Greek system is intrinsically better than a dorm, but I surely don't believe that a dorm is inherently better simply because it is not labeled Greek.

So, why don't we all try something new and different this year—form our opinions on fact and experience, not on blind ignorance and prejudice.

Kreg L. Kovalik

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**CONTACT THE STUDENT INSURANCE OFFICE**

**Room 222, Memorial Union Building**

**PHONE 965-3239**

**Enrollment has been extended**

**to OCTOBER 13, 1972**



# 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

"Through the Lens," sixth annual Cultural Affairs Board photography contest and exhibition. Rules and entry forms available in MU 252 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Deadline for entries Oct. 20.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, noon, MU Alumni Lounge. "Is Faith for the Ignorant?" as discussed by Dr. John Alexander, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, U.S.A.  
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.  
 ASASU Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. Open to anyone interested in joining the CAB.  
 Spurs meeting, 5:45 p.m., Palo Verde Main, Kappa Delta floor. Important meeting prior to national officer's visit. Urgent that all 1972-73 Spurs attend.  
 Writer's Workshop, 7 p.m., MU Sidewalk Cafe. An informal weekly meeting of persons seriously interested in creative writing. Friendly, constructive criticism offered in a group discussion framework.  
 Bo Widerberg's "Elvira Madigan," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Swedish film with English subtitles. Free to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by CAB.  
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244.

### Wednesday, October 11

Speech by Azia Kurtha, specialist in international law from Pakistan, 11:40, Agriculture 305. Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.  
 AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
 Christian unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.  
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.  
 Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.  
 GLAD Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffee house with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.

### Thursday, October 12

Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU 267. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.  
 Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free, public invited.  
 Home cooked food served at noon for 50 cents at Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches.  
 Sophos meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU 283. Anyone interested in joining this honorary service organization for sophomore men are welcome. Must have 2.5 grade average.  
 Botany, microbiology and zoology seminar, 4 p.m., Life Science, 191 Dr. William Gaud. Northern Arizona University will speak on the future change associated with the Navajo power-generating plant operation in northern Arizona.

### Friday, Oct. 13

Lyric Opera Theatre presents "The Apothecary" and "The Songstress," 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Admission. Also presented Saturday.  
 Man and the Dance Series — Antonio Gades Dance Co., 8 p.m., Gammage. Admission.

## Math exam scheduled

The Math Proficiency Exam for the College of Education will be given at 4 p.m. Tues. Oct. 24 in Payne Educational Building, B46.

The examination is for elementary education majors who wish to be exempt from MA 180, Theory of Arithmetic.

For further information, call Dr. Bitter at 3322 or 6719 or Dr. Ray Christine at 3711 or 3877.

## Legislators spend weekend in Tempe

Thirty-five Arizona legislators and their families attended the second annual Sun Devil Weekend sponsored by ASU, Tempe Chamber of Commerce and the City of Tempe, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ASASU President Mark Wilson and Howard Colquitt, Tempe Chamber of Commerce manager, termed the weekend a great success.

Friday evening, legislators met with student hosts who escorted them to a Student Legislative Forum. Saturday night the guests were taken to the ASU-Oregon State football game and a post-game meeting with football coaches and members of the intercollegiate athletic staff.

During the afternoon Saturday, they toured ASU and the city of Tempe.

Weekend activities concluded Sunday morning following a brunch at the Holiday Inn.

The Student Legislative Forum proved to be the weekend highlight, according to Colquitt. At this meeting, students and legislators exchanged and compared ideas concerning current issues, he said.

There was no established format for the discussions, enabling participants to discuss issues freely.

At the University of Arizona, fairly intensive classes are held prior to meeting with legislators, informing students, in effect, what to say, according to Wilson.

"The legislators gain better insights if the students are allowed to speak freely," he said.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

A representative of the Admissions Office will be on campus Tuesday, October 17, 1972 to discuss the Master of Business Administration degree program with students interested in management careers.

Appointments to meet with James B. Ardis, Director of Admissions, may be made through the Placement Office.

The MBA degree program is a two-year course widely recognized as preparation for careers in the management of business, government and other organizations. College graduates with majors in liberal arts, humanities, social science, engineering, or other fields are eligible to apply if at least one mathematics course has been included in the undergraduate program.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### ● SERVICES

Fifth Friday niter advanced T.S.D. auto p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (12-8)

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)

### ● HELP WANTED

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Female roommate needed, Oct. 15, own room, \$65/mth. 966-1895 after 5. (10-6)

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# Devils' defense whips Beavers

By JIM FINN

"We got whipped. When you get whipped you can't run, you can't throw. That's all there was to it."

Coach Dee Andros, known as the Great Pumpkin, offered that simple explanation for his first loss ever to a Frank Kush-coached Sun Devil team after his Beavers were smothered 38-7 Saturday night.

The ASU defense, led by sophomore linebacker Bob Breunig and ends Sam Johnson and Larry Shorty, swarmed over OSU's offense and stopped the Beavers for a net gain of one yard on the ground.

Last week Wyoming ran for 472 yards in their 45-43 upset over the Sun Devils.

Breunig, finally running at full speed after early season leg injuries, led the gang-tackling Sun Devils. He picked off a second-quarter OSU pass and recovered a Beaver fumble in the end zone to put the Devils ahead 24-0 in the third period.

Kush said the defense bounced back from an ASU "worst to best." The head coach praised his defensive assistants and said, "Attribute it to the mental effort of the defensive players. That's what we need more than anything."

Three days of torrential rain prior to Saturday night's game caused some anxious moments when Woody Green fumbled the opening kickoff and it became obvious the quickness of the Sun Devils was hampered by the slick footing.

Kush, commenting on the weather, said, "I thought the gods were on their side again."

The Beavers had numerous opportunities to capitalize on ASU mistakes in the scoreless opening period when the Sun Devils were hit with two major penalties, and Steve Holden fumbled a punt at the ASU 44.

But a well-prepared defense saved the Sun Devils, allowing the Beavers just one first down

and a net two yards in the first quarter.

Woody Green keyed the Devil offensive effort with another brilliant performance. The junior halfback slashed through the Beavers for 181 yards on 23 carries, moving into sixth place on the all-time ASU rushing list.

After watching Green's show, Andros said, "We've played against Simpson and Garrett (both former USC Heisman Trophy winners) and he's (Green) one of the great ones."

The ninth straight sellout crowd at Sun Devil Stadium got a brief glimpse in the fourth quarter of some future ASU stars when Kush sent in former Tempe High all-american quarterback Fred Mortensen and running back Garland Evans, proclaimed the best prep back in Southern California last year.

"We wanted to break them in and let them get some experience. They can give the team more depth," Kush said.

The loss dropped OSU's record to 1-4. The Beavers' losses all have come on the road and next week Andros' squad must play UCLA, again on the road.

Revenge may play an important part in next year's ASU-Oregon State game as well, but on the side of the Beavers' next time. They will meet in Portland for the Devils' seventh game of the season.

This Saturday at home the Devils will meet Utah's Redskins in an attempt to keep up in the muddled WAC race.

Arizona State 0 10 20 8-38  
Oregon State 0 0 0 7-7  
ASU-FG Cruz 24  
ASU-McClanahan 14 run (Cruz kick)  
ASU-Green 9 run (Cruz kick)  
ASU-Breunig fumble recovery in end zone (Cruz kick)  
ASU-Malone 1 run (kick failed)  
OSU-Hall 11 pass from Spiegelberg (McGrew kick)  
ASU-Green 26 run (kick failed)  
ASU-Safety: Lilly tackled in end zone A-50,879



Oregon State quarterback Scott Spiegelberg finds Larry Shorty waiting as he tries to turn the corner on an option play. Photo by Rick Glase

|               | Oregon State | A S U  |
|---------------|--------------|--------|
| First downs   | 10           | 15     |
| Rushing yards | 1            | 324    |
| Passing yards | 134          | 19     |
| Return yards  | 31           | 65     |
| Passing       | 13-28-3      | 3-15-2 |
| Punts         | 11-34        | 8-40   |
| Fumbles lost  | 1            | 4      |
| Penalty yards | 60           | 84     |

| Individual Statistics |     |      |      |
|-----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Sun Devils            |     |      |      |
| Rushing               | Att | Yds  | TD   |
| Green                 | 23  | 181  | 2    |
| Malone                | 6   | 27   | 1    |
| McClanahan            | 10  | 49   | 1    |
| Holden                | 1   | 28   | 0    |
| Petty                 | 2   | 3    | 0    |
| White                 | 3   | 14   | 0    |
| Emery                 | 3   | 9    | 0    |
| Brady                 | 1   | 13   | 0    |
| Speicher              | 3   | 6    | 0    |
| Passing               | A   | C    | HI   |
| White                 | 12  | 3    | 2    |
| Mortenson             | 3   | 0    | 0    |
| Pass receiving        | No. | Yds  | TD   |
| Hudson                | 1   | 3    | 0    |
| Holden                | 1   | 8    | 0    |
| McClanahan            | 1   | 8    | 0    |
| Punting               | No. | Avg. | Long |
| White                 | 8   | 40.3 | 54   |
| Returns               | No. | Yds  | TD   |
| Hall                  | 1   | 6    | 0    |
| Holden                | 5   | 50   | 0    |
| Green                 | 1   | 15   | 0    |
| Breunig               | 1   | 15   | 0    |
| Bradley               | 1   | 6    | 0    |
| McCray                | 1   | 0    | 0    |
| Speicher              | 1   | 19   | 0    |

| Beavers        |     |      |      |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Rushing        | Att | Yds  | TD   |
| Davenport      | 5   | 6    | 0    |
| Spiegelberg    | 12  | -4   | 0    |
| McKenzie       | 7   | 2    | 0    |
| Samuelson      | 8   | 14   | 0    |
| Maestri        | 3   | -8   | 0    |
| Hickey         | 7   | -41  | 0    |
| Maurer         | 3   | 25   | 0    |
| Girt           | 1   | 7    | 0    |
| Passing        | A   | C    | HI   |
| Spiegelberg    | 20  | 9    | 2    |
| Hickey         | 8   | 4    | 1    |
| Pass receiving | No. | Yds  | TD   |
| Peterson       | 8   | 99   | 0    |
| McKenzie       | 1   | 0    | 0    |
| Samuelson      | 1   | 12   | 0    |
| Hall           | 1   | 23   | 1    |
| Punting        | No. | Avg. | Long |
| Hickey         | 1   | 35   | 35   |
| Davenport      | 10  | 33.4 | 46   |
| Returns        | No. | Yds  | TD   |
| Lilly          | 5   | 23   | 0    |
| McKenzie       | 4   | 103  | 0    |
| Brown          | 1   | 14   | 0    |
| Apostolou      | 1   | 12   | 0    |



OSU coach Dee Andros: "We were whipped." Photo by Rick Glase

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# Pumpkin-crushers save reputation

By LEE PELEKODAS

The locker room at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium held a lot of big hearts Saturday night. And the biggest of all belonged to the ASU defensive unit. They had just held Oregon State to one yard rushing in the Sun Devils 38-7 win over the Beavers.

The ingredients were hard work, hate and pride. The result was a more than adequate redemption for their performance against Wyoming, and tremendous satisfaction in knowing what they were able to do.

It showed on their faces as they went through their traditional point count-down and then crushed a huge pumpkin on the floor of the locker room.

"I hate OSU! I hate 'em!" said Tim Hoban, ASU middle guard and one of the night's leading defensive chargers.

"It was do-or-die. If we didn't do it this week, we wouldn't have been around to do it later," said Hoban, relief in his voice.

The defense took a lot of harassment last week, but that's over. "Now I can go to class," Hoban said. "I hid all last week."

Sophomore linebacker Bob Breunig, who had one interception and recovered an OSU fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, felt the entire defense was great. "Boy, when you get that many guys going as hard as they were tonight, it's hard to lose."

"Everyone was fired up the whole game," Breunig said.

## Wulk slates hoop tryouts

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk has announced the start of tryouts for the 1972-73 Sun Devil varsity and junior varsity teams.

The tryouts for any interested students will be held in the men's gym at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 16-20.

The new NCAA freshman rule has changed the basketball format for this season. The frosh team will be replaced by a junior varsity. Any freshman or sophomore may try out for the new J.V. team.

Junior college transfers and upper classmen are eligible to try out for the Sun Devil varsity.

Coach Wulk asks all players to furnish their own equipment.

"We started out up and stayed with it all the way."

The big question last week was whether the ASU defense could stop the option play that was their downfall in Wyoming. They did, and defensive end Larry Shorty had a lot to do with it.

"I was floating instead of going after one guy," said

Shorty. "I was making them come to me."

Shorty felt the defensive performance was more than just a result of the hard work they went through last week.

"That and pride," said Shorty. "Wyoming had no business in the world beating us like that. I doubt that we'll let it happen again."

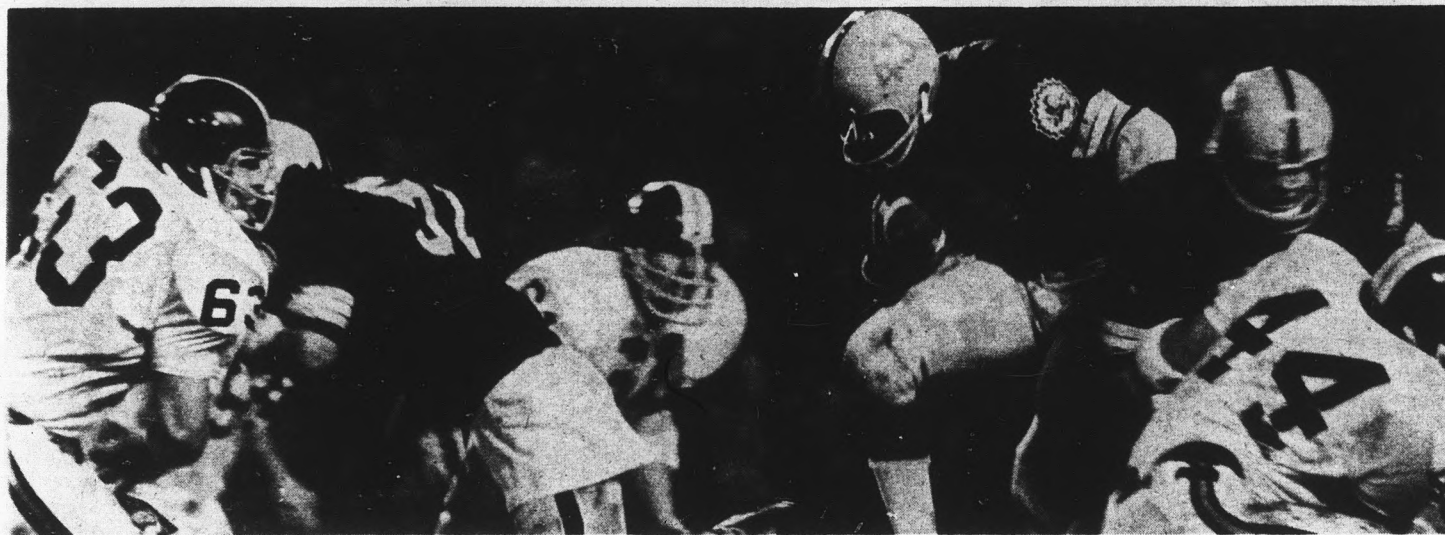
But the players weren't the only ones harassed last week. The coaching staff was blamed just as much, if not more, for the poor showing in Wyoming.

After the game Saturday the coaches were patting one another on the back, as proud of their coaching as of the players' performances.

"We thought we had the kids

all along," said Larry Kentera, head defensive coach. "This week we had to open up all the stops. It's hard for a bunch of new people to understand how they're supposed to play together."

"The main thing is I hope they realized how we want them to play defense," Kentera said. "And that's the Sun Devil way of playing defense."



Fullback Brent McClanahan cracks through a huge hole on the left side of the ASU line. Opening up the quick trap are Ron Lou (51) and Steve Matlock, blocking on OSU's All-American linebacker Steve Brown (44). Photo by Rick Giese

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# Director axes agriculture's econ program

wednesday  
Arizona State University

state  
press

Vol. 55, No. 23 October 11, 1972

Tempe, Arizona



'Woodman, spare that tree'

**Editor's Note:** The State Press has been conducting an investigation of problems in the University's agriculture department. This first part of a three-part series deals with the cancellation of a degree program in the department.

By LESLEY RONSON

The degree program in Agricultural and Resource Economics was cancelled for this school year because agriculture department heads no longer thought it was necessary, Richard R. Chalquest, director of the division of agriculture, said this week.

The program was cancelled because similar programs are offered to students in other departments, he said.

## People are upset

Chalquest said some people are upset about the matter, but that "it is a very small issue." He said few students were involved. Another reason for the cancellation, he said, was that there was such a small enrollment in the agricultural economy courses.

The division of agriculture is in the College of Engineering. Dean of the Engineering College, Dr. Lee Thompson, agreed with Chalquest. He said, "This University has had a process of reviewing those programs for quite a long time, actually trying to arrange to find a better place for programs that tend to be small in terms of students and faculty representation. And there is going to be more of this."

## Integrate classes

"There were three places in the University where economics was taught, and the strongest is surely the economic activities in the College of Business. It only makes sense to integrate with them," he said.

"There are certain special aspects (of economy) that might relate to agriculture, but this is true of many areas. And so in the line of improving the offering in the future for students there are programs all over the campus that are going to be re-arranged."

## Faculty disapproval

Some members of the agriculture faculty expressed not only disapproval over the cancellation of the program, but the method with which it was done.

Thompson said, "They're being terribly unfair because over and over it was pointed out to them all it (the program) would not be here any more, but they would not face the change."

There were 18 students involved with the cancellation of courses, Chalquest said. He said 12 were undergraduate students and six were graduate students. "Out of that 12, there were only three who had to change their program because they were either freshmen or sophomores. Juniors and seniors can still get a degree in Agricultural Economy."

He said only five courses in agricultural economy are required for a degree in the program. Most of the juniors and seniors, he said, had taken the required courses. Those who hadn't could find similar ones in other departments which would fulfill the requirements.

## Students notified

Chalquest said students were notified of the situation last summer. "We wrote a letter to every student in July when it was finally decided we would do this and alerted them to the fact. We assured them that this program did not mean a major change in their time. We would do everything to get them reorganized," he said.

Three students switched to Ag-Industry, he said. Only two of the 12 undergraduates changed to another college in the University. He said there were no new students to consider, because "in the pre-enrollment for this year we had no students sign up for this program."

## Department growing

Chalquest said the department on the whole is growing. "I think there is no question but that things are moving ahead very well. Our student enrollment has drastically increased. At this time last year we had the highest increase of majors of any group on the whole campus."

"For three years before that our student majors in agriculture had leveled off," he said. He attributed this increase to the changes in the catalog — the new courses. He said there about 225 agriculture majors now.

During the past few years there has been a controversy about where the division of agriculture belongs — in the College of Engineering, or in the College of Liberal Arts. Chalquest said, "Agriculture, as far as I see it, does not really belong under any college that exists in this University. It's its own college." He said in most schools agriculture is "normally a college of its own." He said, "It's not separate here because we're too small."

UofA has a separate College of Agriculture. It is also a land grant school, which means it receives federal funds to support many activities.

## Possibility of programs

Dean Thompson said most of the land grant colleges in the U.S. are geared towards the biological concepts of agriculture. Chalquest said, ASU is trying to get rid of duplication of courses with UofA. He said, "We are offering a new style agriculture . . . Frankly, one of the reasons I came here was that this is a unique approach to agriculture that is not possible at the land grant schools."

"Here we have the possibility for designing programs of the future agriculture without the restraints of the land grant school."

● Continued on page 2

## • Agricultural degree

Continued from page 1

Chalquest said there is a department of agricultural economy at the UofA, with 13 professors as compared to the department here which had one full-time professor. He said "the two schools can complement each other instead of compete."

"The student is best advised to go to Tucson if he wants to be an ag-econ major," he said.

Tomorrow: The faculty comments on procedural problems in the agriculture department.

### Grads: recall 'valid'

## Committee backs TROG

The Graduate Students' Committee is supporting the TROG petitions as "a valid way of furthering the needs of graduate students at ASU," said Mrs. Barbara Blakey, chairman of the committee.

TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) was distributing petitions last week for the recall of the ASASU officers and calling for the revamping of the ASASU Constitution.

Mrs. Blakey said ASASU was not responsive to the needs of graduate students on campus. She said the grad students need married student housing and more campus support for graduate student projects.

She said graduate students mostly have been ignored by ASASU and that ASASU only involves graduate students by chance. There are no programs particularly for graduate students, she said.

"Grads make up roughly 20 per cent of the student population, and we hardly seem to exist," Mrs. Blakey said.

ASASU President Mark Wilson said the graduate students have never come to him and told him of their needs. "If they would tell me what they need, I would be happy to go right down the road with them," said Wilson.

Wilson said ASASU is working on married student housing. He also cited the food stamp applications on campus starting next week as an advantage for married and grad students.

Mrs. Blakey said many other problems face the graduate student.



Barbara Blakey

Currently, the graduate student committee is in the process of analyzing the allocation of graduate summer fellowships, she said.

The future of farming lies not within the study of agriculture, but in agribusiness, according to Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, which houses the division of agriculture.

"It's become a big business enterprise," he said. "It's not just economy; it's not just accounting; and it's not just plant production. It's all of these things in a very complex and complicated enterprise."

Mrs. Blakey said communications in the graduate college are improving, "But now we need to open communications between grads and students."

The organization, which started at the beginning of this school year, is also trying to get final determination on the status of graduate students. "Our status varies every semester," she said.

WEEKEND  
3656

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## ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD THROUGH THE LENS SIXTH ANNUAL JURIED PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AND EXHIBITION

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE IN MU 252 DEADLINE OCTOBER 20  
THROUGH THE LENS  
PRIZES ARE \$100 FOR BEST OF SHOW, \$75 SECOND, \$50 THIRD

## Agribusiness: future of farming

"You really have to go back and assess what has been happening to agriculture in the past 20-25 years . . . In recent times the number of individual farms and farmers has declined. The move has been to large farms and enterprises," he said.

"As the farms move towards larger production they become more technical, they use much more sophisticated equipment."

Thompson said that because of this, agriculture courses in universities must change. "Agriculture programs in the U.S. had been run to teach them (students) how to go back and run the family farm. But today they're going to work for somebody else," he said. So the courses must "take a different

turn than they used to."

Thompson believes agriculture belongs in the College of Engineering. He said, "If there is any relevance at all to agricultural industry, then it's in the right college because this is where many of the problems of agriculture of the future are going to get solved."

Thompson said, "The urban community and the agricultural community have certain inter-phase problems. These inter-phase problems have technology difficulties that will probably be solved by engineering and agricultural technology working together."

"We have not learned how to run agricultural enterprise yet, as well as we are going to have to from a business or industrial point of view."



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Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 15, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.  
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# MU Events

Today

Pop-Up — Joe Bethancourt, folksinger, 10:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Free.  
 Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.  
 MU Classic Film Festival — "The Coconuts," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Special Events Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Coconino Room.

Friday, Oct. 13

Pop-Up — Steve Maffe, Karate demonstration, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Free  
 MU Fall Film Festival — "Little Big Man," 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

Continuing

Graphics by Judith Kelly, "California Foods and Other Images," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., MU Gallery. Free.  
 Ceramics by Todd Smith and Lenny Dowhie, building hours, second floor display cases.  
 Textile Designs by Karl Reque, building hours, first floor display case.

## Drop period ends

# Students risk E's

Withdrawals from individual courses after drop-add and after the first six weeks of the semester will be considered on an individual basis. Students must get approval from the class instructor, adviser, and the dean of the college in which the course is offered.

Last Friday was the end of the first six weeks during which a student could drop a course and be guaranteed a W (withdrawal).

To drop a course now, the student risks receiving a failing grade. According to the ASU catalog, a student's grade is left up to the professor. The student can receive an E or W, depending on his status at the time of withdrawal. Incompletes (I) can also be granted now.

No student will be per-

mitted to drop a course after Monday of the week prior to final examinations.

A spokesman from the assistant registrar's office said, "some students have the idea that they should see their first scholarship report before they decide whether to drop or not, but they should know how they are doing before then."

In the past students were not supposed to drop after the drop-add period, but their professors were allowing them to drop anyway.

"This became a problem when students would come in three days prior to the end of the semester and beg to be dropped. We would be full of drop slips to be processed within three days and this was impossible," he said.

"Technically no one is supposed to drop after the first six weeks but we realize problems come up, so we changed the process to make it a little easier all around," he said.

## Spock speaks today at MU

Presidential candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock will discuss the alternatives in the upcoming election at noon today in the MU Arizona Room. Spock's lecture is entitled "More War, George McGovern, or Ben Spock."

Spock, who is candidate for the New Party, readily admits he has little or no chance of winning the election. Arizona is one of several states that will not list his name on the ballot.

The lecture, sponsored by the Public Lectures Board, is free to the public.

## AFROTC fund loans money to students

The Capt. William K. Daley Memorial Fund making loans available to junior and senior members of Air Force ROTC, has been established by the parents of the late captain. The Kenneth Daley family, 4218 E. Cheery Lynn, wished to acknowledge ASU with special consideration to AFROTC. Eligibility for loans will be based on academic proficiency and need.

Capt. Daley, a former ASU student, received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1966. He was commissioned through the AFROTC at ASU with the designation of a Distinguished Military Graduate.

Capt. Daley, 27, was killed last February in the crash of an F4 Phantom jet in Italy.

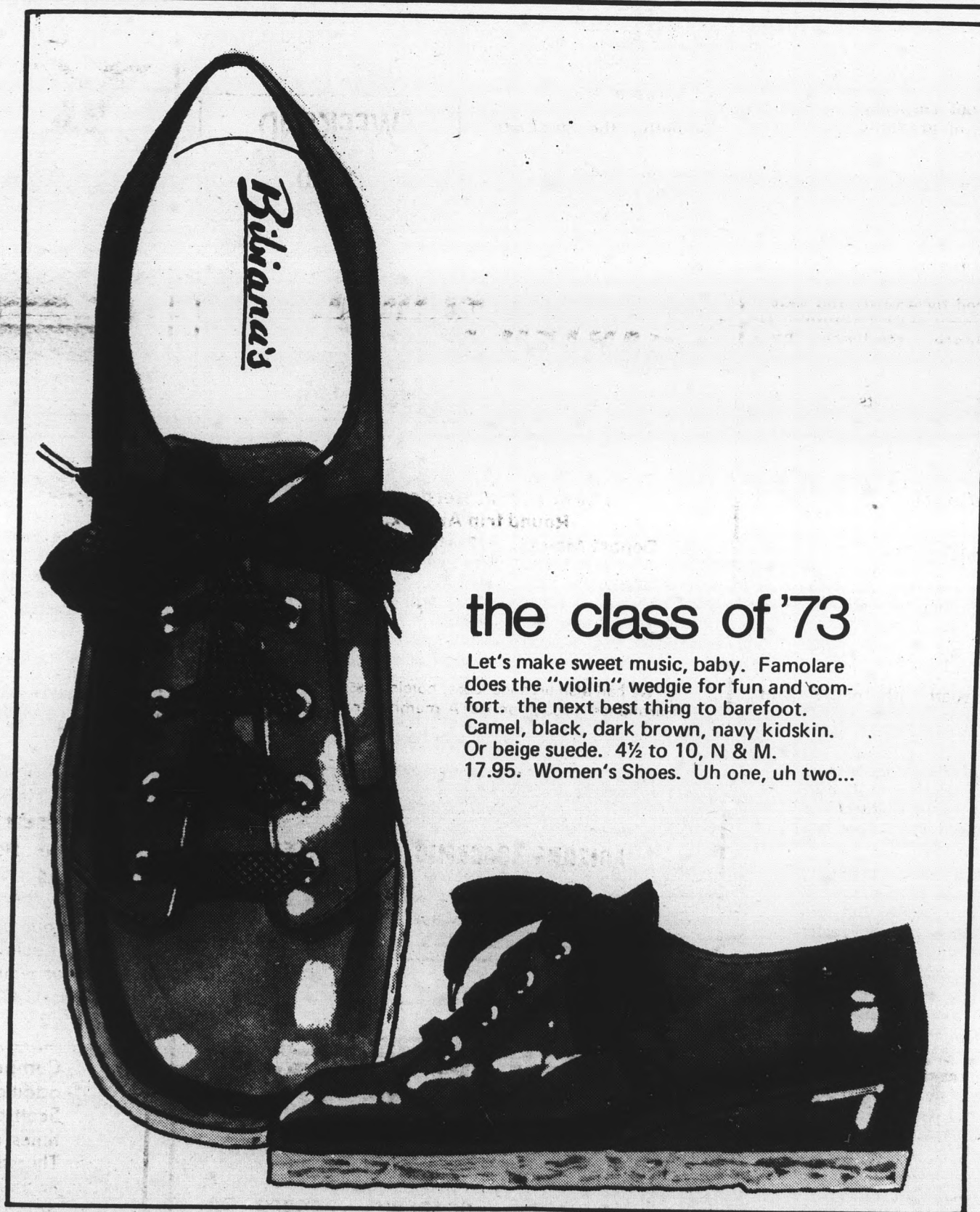
## Food stamp office opens at ASU

Students may apply for food stamps on campus starting Oct. 17.

Only three representatives of the county food stamp department will be on campus, so it will be necessary for students to make appointments, said ASASU president Mark Wilson.

Appointments can be made in Wilson's office, MU 246. Wilson said appointments will be made on the half hour and that the food stamp staff will accommodate between 20 and 24 students a day.

Because of the large numbers of students to be served and the limited staff, Wilson stressed the need for students to make appointments.



## the class of '73

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# Opinion | state press

## Students' attitude change helps beautify University

By BILL NORMAN

Sometimes when looking about me I find it overly easy to note things that appear to me bad, dirty, shameful or a combination of the three.

I usually pick a topic characterized in this manner as the subject of an editorial, in the hope that mass exposure to our reading audience will cause enough concern or outrage that solutions to these problems will come about one way or another.

But in doing so I am afraid I have implied the conclusion that things once bad now good will remain so by virtue of "nice being nice" or somesuch.

I will, therefore, readily maintain that things good, clean and commendable do indeed merit a word of praise. Praise simply for their pleasing contrast to things less tasteful and praise to ensure that they continue.

If you take a look at the campus and University grounds these days you will

note they are exceptionally clean, and not just in early morning when the custodians have completed their rounds.

It wasn't always so. Never, to be sure, were the grounds completely awash with trash, but people here over the years can vouchsafe that once there, were times when things got pretty grimy.

The change for the better is not the result increased janitorial diligence or more numbers of service personnel but, in a word, is due much to a change in students' attitudes.

Maybe this is a by-product of the ecology movement which grew so strong last year or perhaps people are simply demonstrating more consideration of others.

But whatever the reason, it is not a mirage when you notice people taking care not only to put their trash in waste receptacles but also to pick up that dropped, accidentally or not, by others.

There has not by any means been total conversion to a beauty-minded population, but there has been more than enough to impinge considerably on the senses when one strolls about the University.

Congratulations to the many responsible.

Let's keep it that way. Or improve things even more.

## Federal nothingness

By PAUL PERRY

Some government programs are like trick-or-treat noise makers: they attract a lot of attention but are basically worthless.

One such program is the federal "Heroin Hot Line," instituted by President Nixon last April in major cities, including Phoenix. The purpose of the "Hot Line" is to provide a direct method of reaching Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) officials to provide them with information on heroin peddlers.

Unable to stop the flow of heroin from countries such as Turkey and Vietnam, President Nixon decided to start chopping at the snake's tail by directing this program at the lower-echelon dealers.

According to President Nixon, it is just what the country needs to stop a problem affecting more than 600,000 Americans.

Now, the program still touted by the Justice Department as being tremendously effective in control of drugs has been shown to be a farce.

"The program is nothing more than a public relations gimmick," said Rep. Lester Wolff of New York.

Wolff cited as proof of his statement a General Accounting Office report showing the total success of the "Heroin Hot Line" to be the seizure of two grams of heroin, worth about \$75, 12 pounds of grass and small amounts of other drugs.

Total cost to date of this low yield program? a quarter of a million dollars.

For the next fiscal year, President Nixon is asking \$700,000 in funds to keep the "Heroin Hot Line" in operation. It will be interesting to see if Congress is interested in financing more Presidential publicity.



## Demand for yearbooks fizzles

By DAN HUFF

When people die it costs money for coffins, embalmers, undertakers and hearses; when yearbooks die it just costs money.

Total anticipated loss for the ASU yearbook which just came out is \$1,500. Last year's volume lost \$3,500.

Those deficits are made good by ASASU, which gets most of its money from the 27,000 and some students who did not buy yearbooks.

This fact, not surprisingly, tends to bother yearbook sponsor Alan Frazier. But then a lot of things bother Frazier these days.

"The question," said Frazier, "is 'Do you want a book?' I started asking the administration this question last spring. I sent a memo through Dr. Hamm and the President's Advisory Council and their reaction was they felt like there should be a yearbook."

Frazier also asked for a \$5,000 subsidy which was denied. He expected it to be.

Which means students will probably have to subsidize next year's book as well.

That is if there is a next year's book.

"As late as Thursday I was willing to say let's stop, because

I was still having second thoughts. But we've gone ahead to the point of hiring some kids and started working on some ideas. But we haven't awarded any contracts yet," said Frazier.

Frazier also has taken over the editor's spot for next year's book in an effort to avoid the staff problems of past years.

The book which just came out was put together by three students. "Hopefully this new plan will give us some stability," he said.

But staff stability will not be enough to save the yearbook. Frazier agrees.

"Yearbooks are having trouble on large campuses such as ours because the books were

always based on a format to personalize the student body.

"You used to be able to put in pictures of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. But today we're playing a numbers game that makes it impossible to use the old format. And maybe that was the reason for yearbooks' success..."

Whatever the reason, the situation isn't helped by the fact that the yearbook is not allowed to keep its profits. Anything over cost is placed in the University's endowment fund, Frazier said.

He figures the book could have fallen back on at least \$10,000 profits earned in the days when things were more personal at ASU.

Another monetary hindrance is the lack of a painless way for students to pay the \$9 tab.

"In the past students were able to add the cost of the book to their registration fees. We're not able to do that now because of collection procedures," said Frazier.

Last fall semester marked the first time the yearbook was moved out of the registration packet. Despite this, 1,800 students automatically added the \$9 to their fees.

This mistake accounted for the majority of books sold.

"On our campus," said Frazier, "the day of going out on the Mall and selling a book at a time is past — people just aren't going to go through with the hassle."

One wonders how long Frazier and his staff will continue to go through the hassle and heartache of putting out a high quality yearbook that nobody wants.



No takers

# Letters

## Disabled meet barriers, also

Editor:

Ever since I began attending ASU many minority groups have used your column as a sounding block for minority groups that feel they are being persecuted by the school's administration and its different policies.

There is, however, a minority group on campus that includes all minorities — White, Black, Indian or whatever — and that minority is the group of disabled students on campus.

These students usually don't have any problems getting admitted to the University — the problem other minorities have been screaming about — but they are barred from attending class through architectural

barriers: something someone "on foot" would never take into consideration.

For example, Matthews Hall has no ramp or proper provisions for people confined to wheelchairs wanting entrance to that building.

There are numerous other barriers that "walkers" would never take into consideration, such as: curbs, doors and bathroom entrances.

There is a new organization that is trying to appeal to the students suffering from the persecutions of different architectural barriers.

The Disabled Students Organization welcomes and encourages anyone to attend its meetings, at times to be posted in the State Press.

Thomas Cusack

## Kiddie kingdom raps questioner

Editor:

Taking all things into consideration, I am really beginning to wonder what is becoming of our student government.

Last week, for instance, I wrote a letter to the State Press concerning the recall movement which appeared in the Friday edition (you know, freedom of speech and of the press).

That morning I received a message from one of our glorious student leaders, and I called back expecting congratulations for at least raising the proper questions.

What I did get, however, was less than becoming for a student official. I was verbally assaulted and accused of misinformation.

But when I stated that I had gotten my information from the State Press, it also was accused!

To say the least, I was astounded; this person seemed so paranoid (using the term lightly) that I thought he might accuse his own mother next.

Fortunately this was not the case.

But I was sitting there, holding the telephone at a safe distance (for the sake of my ear) thinking of how strange it was for a person like me, Joe-average student, to actually be a threat to a Member of the Magnificent Monarchy!

Come to think of it, maybe ALL of us students might just be a threat to the existence of pseudo-political egocentricity.

Bob Curtis  
Sophomore  
Botany

# 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

## Mountaineering isn't for novice

Editor:

The only redeeming quality in your article on climbing (Fri., (sic) Oct. 6) is the advisement of interested persons seeking qualified help.

Overall the articles (sic) Journalistic (sic) quality is equalled (sic) only by a junior high school publication. I feel this journalistic attainment stems from the authors (sic) lack of climbing experience (sic).

Since Rockclimbing (sic) is a potentially dangerous sport in the hands of an uninformed novice, I feel it would be greatly appreciated if budding journalists ignorant of the sport would leave well enough alone.

Having mentioned the Arizona Mountaineering Club in your article I (sic) should point out that the AMC is primarily a rock-climbing organization.

We do not have instruction in mountaineering. We do have instruction in rock-craft and technical rock rescue. As you pointed out — there is a difference.

Doug Rickard  
Chairman

AMC Membership and  
Classification Committee  
Sophomore  
Liberal Arts

## state press

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# 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.

# Law students commute, study tribal law codes

By GERRI FIEDLER

Gary Thomas and John Herbert lived and worked for 10 weeks in 115-degree temperatures at Parker, Ariz.

Claudeen Arthur and Larry Katz commuted to Sacaton, Ariz.

Both sets of second-year law students were in Indian territory. They were learning what happens in the tribal courts when the legal code does not cover the people involved in minor offenses — drinking alcohol, joy riding, shop-lifting, sniffing glue, or medical offenses, such as contracting venereal disease.

They were hired to use their legal and technical knowledge to "clarify and up-date the criminal code" on the reservations.

Gary, a Hopi, and John were on the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Parker. Claudeen, a Navaho, and Larry were in the Gila River Indian Community at Sacaton, Ariz.

Two Arizona State University law professors were occasional consultants for the project. Prof. William Canby was called by the Indian judges "The Tall One," and Prof. Warren Cohen "The Short One" or "The 'I think' Fellow."

"Instead of giving them answers," John said, "he would say, 'I think, maybe.'"

"The code of offenses — the law for misdemeanors or minor offenses — is modeled after regulations written years ago by people in Washington," Canby said. "Consequently, they're cumbersome, out of date, and in many respects they just don't cover some of the present-day situations."

Gary Thomas, from the Hopi tribe at Oraibi, Ariz., wore a white shirt and looked like he had just removed a necktie. From his appearance and his knowledge of law, he could have been a young tribal judge. His partner in Parker was John Herbert, an Anglo from Chandler Heights. The people on the reservation named Herbert an "Honorary Indian."

Miss Arthur, a Navaho from New Mexico, looks more like a contestant for the "Miss Indian America" title than a candidate

for a law degree. Her deep melodic voice and precisely articulated speech would be an asset in either situation. Her co-worker for excursions to Sacaton was Larry Katz of Tempe.

"Larry should have been here today," said John. "He's our spokesman."

"Yeah, he's a talker," Claudeen added.

"What was amazing to Larry," Claudeen said, "was that I was as much an outsider as he was. The fact that I was an Indian was not that much help because I was from a different tribe."

"AIM is going to be after Claudeen," chided the two guys. "AIM (American Indian Movement) believes all Indians are alike."

The students had welded together a friendship as well as a working relationship. They referred to Prof. Canby as "Bill," indicating they had worked as professionals, not as teacher and students.

"The revisions are in about final form," Canby said, "but it's entirely up to the tribal council whether or not they want to adopt them, reject them, change them."

The Indians were not immediately open to the students.

"I was not always comfortable," Gary said, "even though some of the people were distant relatives. We were open to scrutiny. We were there as strangers. I think they were worried whether we would understand or be open to their particular problems."

They began by looking through files and talking to judges about the case load and the most common types of offenses.

"We were pretty close to the police department," John said.

"And then there were the judges themselves," Claudeen said. "It's not as if we were out there on our own. The judges were the supervisors of the project."

John agreed. "Their experience was something we couldn't put into it ourselves. They would say, 'Are you sure you want to make it that stringent?' or 'Do you want to make it that easy? We usually don't do that.'"

The students did not always feel adequate to write laws, modify laws, draft statutes, write ordinances and do the technical business necessary for their summer job.

"We got into some binds in a couple places," Gary admitted, "but the four of us came back to ASU about once a week for supervisory assistance and consultation with each other."

The Sacaton team thought the two boys at Parker had an advantage living among the people; the Parker partners thought the commuters had an advantage being near the ASU legal library and the professors.

## Opera captures past

Late 18th century settings complete with patent medicine salesmen highlighted last weekend's opening of the Lyric Opera Theatre's (LOT) production of "The Songstress" and "The Apothecary," two of Haydn's comic operas.

LOT director Dr. James Yeater is attempting to capture the playful theatrical spirit of the 200-year-old works by duplicating the 18th century settings and providing an atmosphere he feels resembles the original productions.

The LOT production provides Valley opera lovers an opportunity to hear two entertaining but seldom-performed works. A 13-piece chamber orchestra is featured in the production.

Season tickets for all LOT productions and individual tickets may be reserved by calling the music theatre box office, 965-3398.

"The Songstress" and "The Apothecary" will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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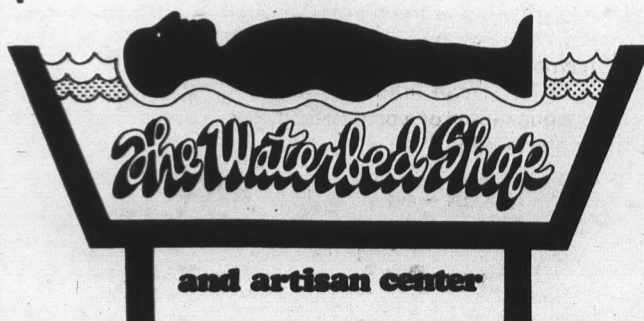
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# Research aids police

By JEFF STREET

Police officers across the country will have a guideline for making arrests as a result of the efforts of a research team from the College of Law.

Jack LaSota, deputy director of the Project on Law Enforcement Policy and Rule Making (POLEPARM), said the Police Foundation is funding the project with a two-year grant for \$267,000. The grant was authorized by the foundation on Feb. 1, but

work did not begin until March 1.

LaSota said the project involves researching and composing a set of guidelines to help police officers make arrests.

Although the grant is not directly associated with the College of Law, the project is manned by law college personnel. Both LaSota and Jerry Caplan, director of the project, are law professors. The majority of the research is done by law students.

LaSota said the offices and other facilities were made available by the law school.

Since March the project has progressed rapidly according to LaSota. He said there are seven topic reports in various stages of completion at this time.

"Each report requires

legal researching, writing and rewriting of rules, criticism, and an official draft," LaSota said. "Each official draft is accompanied by a supporting document (memorandum), which gives reasons why certain procedures should be followed by a policeman, regardless of what city he is in."

LaSota said there are nine cities throughout the country participating in the criticism portion of the project.

"After each draft is completed, a copy is sent to the participating cities for revisions and other suggestions," he said.

LaSota said the completed final drafts are then taken to the police departments where they are adopted or rejected.

## Award arrives two years late

The lost not only has been found, but has turned out to be a belated winner for an ASU freshman design class.

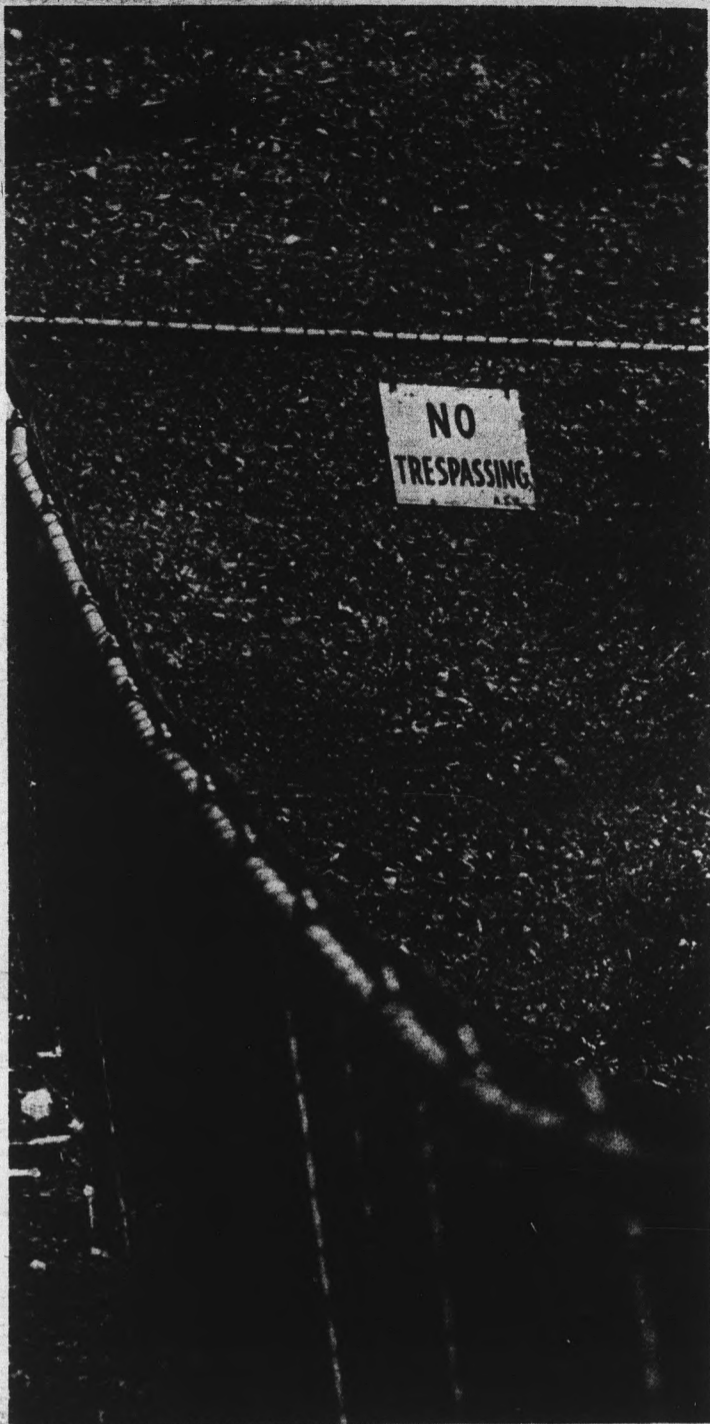
In 1971, a freshman team headed by John L. Durand submitted a design entry in that division of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Design competitions.

It never arrived in the hands of the judges.

About a month after the competition, the design was found locked in a hall closet at the U.S. Naval Academy where the judging had taken place, apparently the victim of misdelivery.

Tomorrow University President, John Schwada, will present the 1972 ASEE plaque for general excellence in the freshman design division to the team members, who are now juniors.

Durand's group designed a writing device for quadriplegics. Durand said the design was an effort which required much time and effort to complete.



### No-no

John Duffy, Chief of the University Police, said students climbing the fence on Pikers' Peak to watch ASU football games are responsible for any injuries they might sustain because they are trespassing.

Duffy said the gate is locked before football games and there are 'No Trespassing' signs all along the fence. Duffy said there is not enough manpower to enforce the trespassing or-

dinance on the butte.

The available manpower of ASU Police is needed to control the traffic situation at the games, Duffy said.

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Lillian Fontes and Jane Whetzel stand at parade rest during ROTC exercises.

2 enroll in ASU program

## AROTC accepts women

by SANDY SHOOK

For the first time in ASU's history, women have been accepted in Army ROTC and can receive a commission after completing four years of ROTC training. Only 10 universities in the nation allow women to be commissioned into the Army through ROTC.

Twelve ASU coeds currently are enrolled in Army ROTC. If they continue the program for four years, they will be commissioned to either the Women's Army Corps (WAC) or the Army Nurse Corps.

Jane Whetzel, a nursing major freshman, explained why she decided to join Army ROTC. "It was mostly a spur of the moment thing. I was just walking by Old Main and I had been previously thinking about joining Army ROTC. I just went up to the Army ROTC department to find out more information about it. I found out there was no obligation to join for the first two years, so I decided I might give it a try."

## Marx Bros. featured in MU film

The sheer insanity of the Marx Brothers will come to the MU movie house tonight in "Coconuts," one of their lesser known films.

Their films, which are marked by a lot of one-liners and total irrelevance, are popular with ASU students, Rick Eden, activities adviser in the MU, said. "Every time we've shown a Marx Brothers film we've been sold out. We just get mobbed for it," he said.

"Coconuts" is about a wealthy widow who is robbed of a valuable necklace. Harpo and Chico discover the identity of the thief in a wild climax.

"I'll stay in the program the rest of my freshman year and continue when I am a sophomore," she said. She will continue in the program if she gets a scholarship in Army ROTC.

Dale Zuse, a biology major, said, "The first thing that helped me to decide to join or not, were the scholarships that Army ROTC offered. I needed help to get through college. My major is biology and I would like to go into research. I want to work for a place who has enough money to have good laboratories. The organization in this country that has the money is the government, and they divert a large sum into the military."

Nursing major Kathy Brady said she joined AROTC because she is planning to become a nurse and has thought about joining the Army after graduation.

Lillian Fontes said, "I joined Army ROTC because one of the cadets told me about it — that it was a lot of fun, so I thought I would try it for myself."

Part of the freshman class in Army ROTC drills to learn the fundamentals of marching.

Miss Whetzel said, "At first I thought I wouldn't like it. We only drill one hour a week and I thought it wasn't enough time to learn anything. Usually I would forget what I had learned the previous week, but now it seems to be getting easier."

Miss Zuse said, "I really do like Army ROTC. The class is pretty interesting and I enjoy drilling. At the first drill I went to, in pledging for Pershing Rifles (a national social military organization in Army ROTC), I fainted because I was so nervous at the drill inspection."

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## Breunig shares weekly WAC title

Bob Breunig, ASU linebacker and one of the many defensive standouts in last week's 38-7 win over Oregon State, was named Co-Defensive Player of the Week in the Western Athletic Conference.

Breunig shared the honors with New Mexico's Steve Bradshaw, also a linebacker. New Mexico defeated Wyoming, 17-14.

Breunig, a sophomore, had one interception and recovered an OSU fumble in the end zone for an ASU touchdown. The

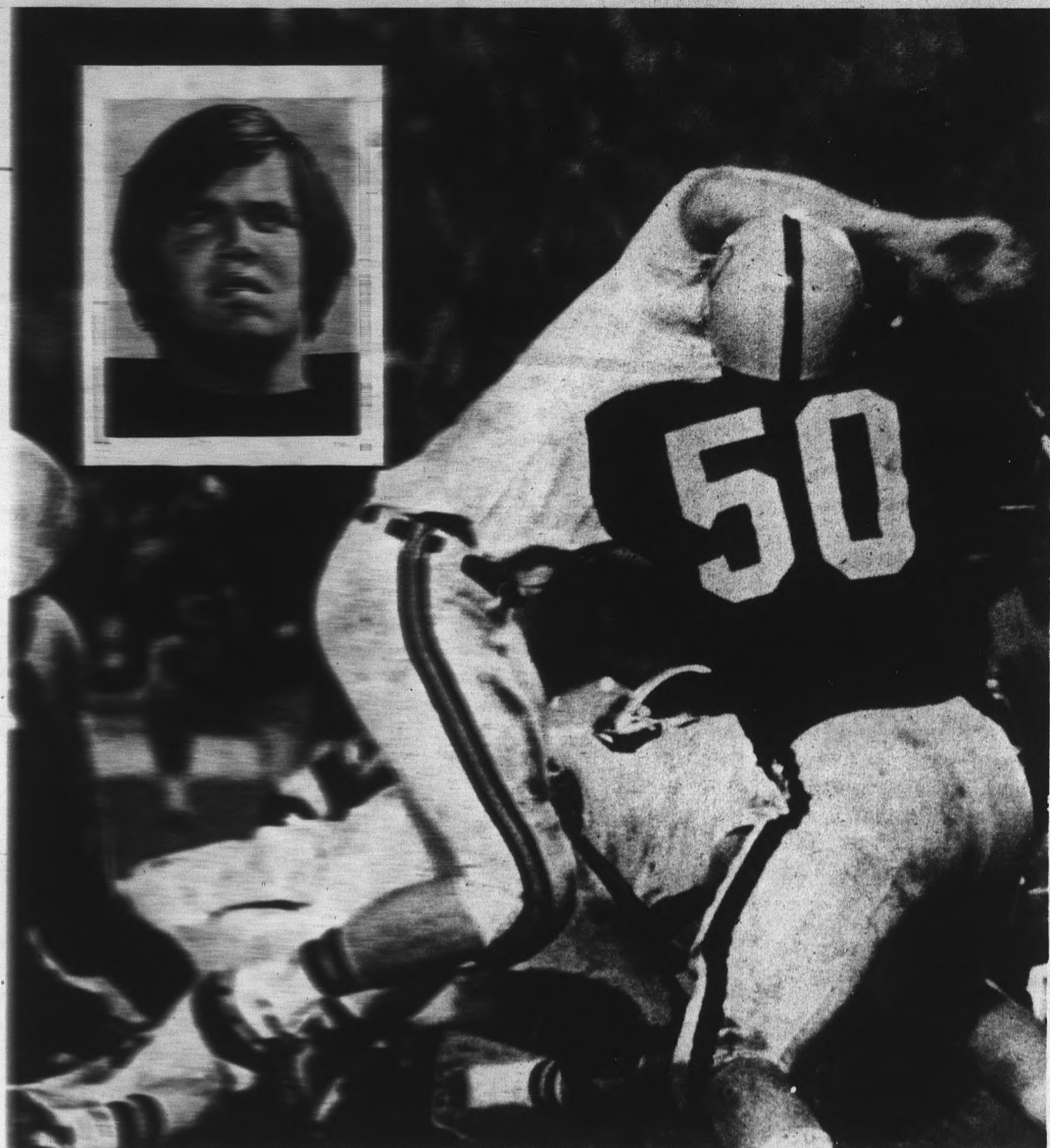
interception set up the Sun Devils' first score as Breunig returned the ball 15 yards.

It was Breunig's first varsity start, playing middle linebacker in place of the injured James Baker. ASU coach Frank Kush said he will keep Breunig in the middle and move Baker to the outside linebacking spot when Baker's injury heals.

Breunig played high school football at Alhambra High in Phoenix and was All-American and All-State in football. He also was state wrestling champion in 1970.

### Devils 18th in latest UPI poll

| Team                         | Points |                          |    |
|------------------------------|--------|--------------------------|----|
| 1. Southern California (5-0) | 333    | 10. Washington (5-0)     | 37 |
| 2. Oklahoma (3-0)            | 324    | 11. Texas (3-0)          | 26 |
| 3. Alabama (5-0)             | 232    | 12. Tennessee (4-1)      | 23 |
| 4. Ohio State (3-0)          | 208    | 13. UCLA (4-1)           | 13 |
| 5. Nebraska (3-1)            | 191    | 14. Iowa State (3-0)     | 12 |
| 6. Michigan (4-0)            | 185    | 15. Air Force (4-0)      | 7  |
| 7. Notre Dame (3-0)          | 135    | 16. Colorado (4-1)       | 6  |
| 8. Louisiana State (4-0)     | 118    | 17. Penn State (3-1)     | 4  |
| 9. Auburn (4-0)              | 41     | 18. Arizona State (3-1)  | 4  |
|                              |        | 19. Oklahoma State (3-1) | 2  |
|                              |        | 20. Stanford (3-1)       | 1  |



Linebacker Bob Breunig plays off a block by an Oregon State lineman before moving in to make one of his 11 tackles in the Sun Devils' 38-7 victory Saturday night. The

sophomore from Phoenix earned WAC co-defensive player of the week honors for his outstanding play in his first full game of action at ASU. Photo by Rick Giase

### state press sports

#### ASU golfers finish sixth

The Arizona State golf team finished sixth at the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Albuquerque last weekend.

The tournament, played on University of New Mexico's South course, was won by the University of Texas. The Longhorns beat Florida by one stroke with a score of 1,192. ASU was 16 strokes back at 1,208.

New Mexico placed third at 1,195 and had the low medalist in Jack Summers. Summers' score was 28. Bob Gilmer was the lowest scorer for ASU with a 29, in sixth place.

Other ASU scores were Wade Berg, 28; Rocky Watt, 26; Charles Gibson, 30; Skip Tendall, 31; and Mark Sollenberger, 37.

Other teams finishing ahead of ASU were Houston, fourth at 1,198; and Brigham Young at 1,206. In seventh place was Louisiana State, 1,214 followed by New Mexico State, 1,215.

ASU's women golfers placed third, 22 strokes behind winner University of Arizona. California State was second.

Low score for ASU was Wendy Hodgson at 28.

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# WAC's crystal ball muddies

By JIM FINN

Wyoming has made the '72 WAC football race interesting again. By outplaying the Sun Devils two games ago, the Cowboys emphasized the old

adage about any team, "on a given day . . ."

The 'Pokes look to be a threat to end the ASU string of three straight conference championships. And right now, every

WAC team has a legitimate shot at the title, with the exceptions of Colorado State and Texas-El Paso.

At the season's start ASU appeared ready to strut off with the WAC title. The situation today is far from that. Before the Wyoming upset there was talk of what ASU could do to lose the heavy yoke around its neck the WAC created in the Devils' quest for national recognition.

After four games, the Sun Devils have put together some performances fulfilling preseason expectations, but now the Devils could destroy the seven teams remaining on the schedule and still not make it to the Fiesta Bowl.

Wyoming, with one conference loss, could sweep their remaining five WAC games and finish ahead of the Devils. ASU is playing just six WAC games this year.

The Cowboys will probably run into trouble when they have to play the final three games on the road, however.

Utah and Brigham Young, preseason darkhorses in the WAC race, could turn out to be the real threats to a fourth ASU title.

Utah, this Saturday's ASU opponent, opened its 1972 WAC schedule with a 39-20 whipping of Texas-El Paso last week. The Utes are 2-2 on the season, but have won their last two. With a win this week they would almost wrap up the championship.

Brigham Young, like Utah, has an advantage in that it plays one more conference game than ASU.

The WAC team that conceivably could turn out to be ASU's best friend is New Mexico. In 1971 the Lobos were the second in the conference, losing only to the Sun Devils.

This season, the Lobos are the only team with just six league games like the Devils. So the Lobos could help the ASU cause by beating the rest of the teams involved in the conference dogfight.

The Devils must make sure they win the rest of their conference outings and hope the new contenders knock each other out of the race.

If the Sun Devils aren't the 1972 WAC champs another interesting situation could arise.

What will happen in the Fiesta Bowl?

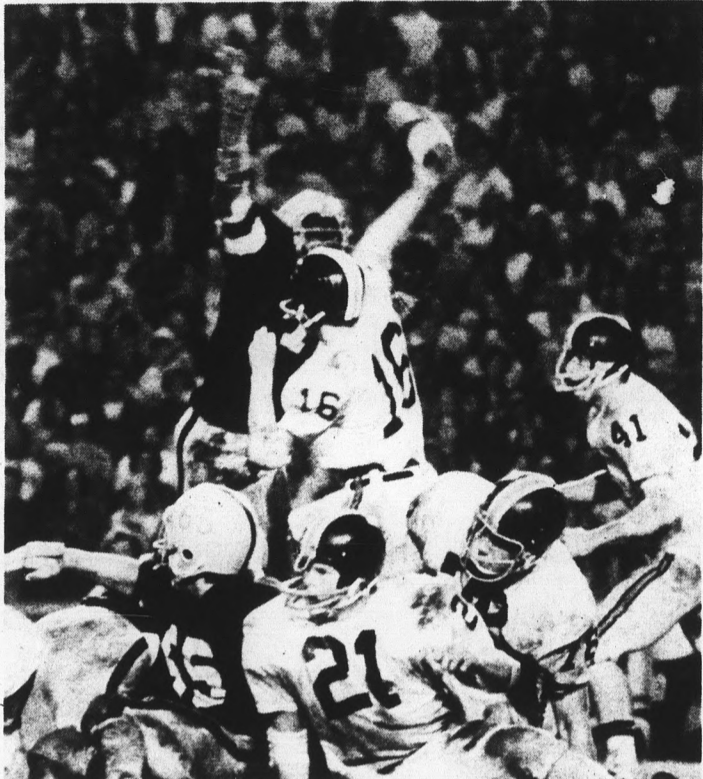
Without the Sun Devils, the second-year bowl would lose considerable local interest and

probably would not be able to attract a guest team of much significance.

Thirty thousand Fiesta Bowl tickets have been purchased already and the other 20,000 will be allotted to the two teams playing. The television setup also has been secured, so the bowl's main loss would be prestige if ASU didn't play.

If the Sun Devils missed the Fiesta Bowl, and still finished the regular season 10-1, a berth in another bowl would be a probability.

The Sun Bowl or Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl could come looking for the high-scoring Devils in such a case.



Sun Devil defensive end Larry Shorty puts the pressure on OSU quarterback Scott Spiegelberg. Tim Hoban (65) and Beaver running back Ralph Samuelson (21) sit at the bottom of the pileup. Photo by Rick Giase

## WAC standings

|               | Conference |   |     |    | Overall |   |     |     |
|---------------|------------|---|-----|----|---------|---|-----|-----|
|               | W          | L | Pts | OP | W       | L | Pts | OP  |
| Arizona       | 1          | 0 | 17  | 0  | 1       | 3 | 61  | 104 |
| New Mexico    | 1          | 0 | 17  | 14 | 2       | 2 | 88  | 106 |
| Utah          | 1          | 0 | 39  | 20 | 2       | 2 | 107 | 134 |
| Wyoming       | 1          | 1 | 59  | 60 | 2       | 3 | 117 | 171 |
| Brigham Young | 0          | 0 | 0   | 0  | 2       | 2 | 92  | 107 |
| Arizona St.   | 0          | 1 | 43  | 45 | 3       | 1 | 170 | 94  |
| Texas El Paso | 0          | 1 | 20  | 39 | 1       | 3 | 83  | 120 |
| Colorado St.  | 0          | 2 | 14  | 58 | 0       | 5 | 27  | 172 |

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NEWS  
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On community service

# ASU, city cooperate

By DEBBIE ELLISON

Don Campbell, ASU community service program coordinator acts as liaison between the University and the inner city, affording a wide range of information concerning the campus to those unfamiliar with University life.

Campbell said the easiest and most important function of the center is, "letting the disadvantaged person and the agencies working with him, know who or what within the University is available to him."

The agencies working with the disadvantaged are the Phoenix OIC, Urban League, Operation LEAP and other organizations dealing with the positive progress of the poor.

### Building a relationship

These agencies, in building up a workable relationship with the center, can refer inner city problems or difficulties to those who might be capable of handling them.

One phase of the community services program is Title I of the higher Education Act of 1965 which links Universities and community colleges with community services.

"Title I funds aid in training employees in community service positions. Staff people in various agencies throughout the metropolitan area are presently receiving

training," said Eddie Miles, instructor in community Services.

### No prior training

"In most cases, you find that many of the people who attend the 12 week training sessions have not had prior training in community service work other than the initial agency orientation procedures," said Miles.

Presently, there are 39 people enrolled in the class being taught by Miles. Their positions range from agency directors to community aides.

According to Miles, there are 450 agencies in the Phoenix area. "When the program did a survey to find out how many agencies were knowledgeable of similar service programs, they proved to be unaware of each other's existence," said Miles.

### Meeting needs

"The class attempts to pool the efforts of these various agencies to meet the needs of the community via a learning situation.

"We are providing agency staff people with community resources," said Miles.

When asked whether these are University resources, Miles said, "They could be any resources as long as they are helping the agencies solve problems that occur in daily encounters."

The classes have been in effect since 1970.

Now in its fourth year, the

center is the outgrowth of an ad hoc committee to create better rapport among the disadvantaged inner city dwellers and the University.

According to Campbell, the local agencies have the need but lack the funds or expertise for the kind of long-range planning and studies which ASU is providing.

The studies done by the center proved to be a catalyst in getting other colleges and departments to develop planning and conduct research projects for the inner city.

The center functions as a part of the University Extension Division under the general direction of Dr. Denis Kigin.

## Wagner Chorale to appear here

The Roger Wagner Chorale, whose recordings include material from 16th-century church music to contemporary works, will perform Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The Chorale, described by Philadelphia Orchestra Director Eugene Ormandy as "The finest chorus I have ever conducted," will include in its program music from the Renaissance and Impressionistic Periods as well as American folk songs and French Christmas carols.

Tickets at \$4, \$3 and \$2, are on sale at the Gammage box office 965-3434.



University Police are making a special effort to stop students driving on Orange Avenue in front of Men's P.E.

John Duffy, director of campus security, said students are not to drive through this area. There is a sign posted saying so.

Duffy said this is done to cut vehicle traffic in the area for the safety of students on foot.

Faculty and staff have to use the road since there is parking for them in the area, he said.

There are alternate routes like Perimeter Road for students, Duffy said.

## Cello, piano programs launch Heritage Series

Three programs devoted to cello and piano music by Beethoven will launch the music department's Heritage Series next week.

"The Art of Cello Playing," featuring cellist Takayori Atsumi and pianist Jean Barr will be performed at 3 p.m. Oct. 15, 21 and 22 in the ASU music theatre.

The goal of the Heritage Series is to stimulate and share an appreciation of

music with musicians and non-musicians, said Atsumi.

President-founder of the Arizona Cello Society, Atsumi heads the Pablo Casals International Cello Library and the ASU Cello Ensemble.

Barr, visiting assistant professor of music, at ASU, received the first doctorate degree in accompanying ever awarded in the United States from the University of Southern California.

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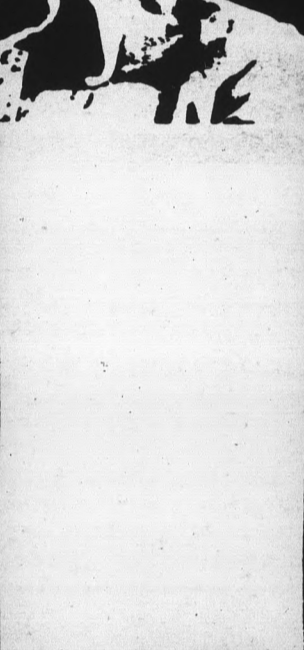
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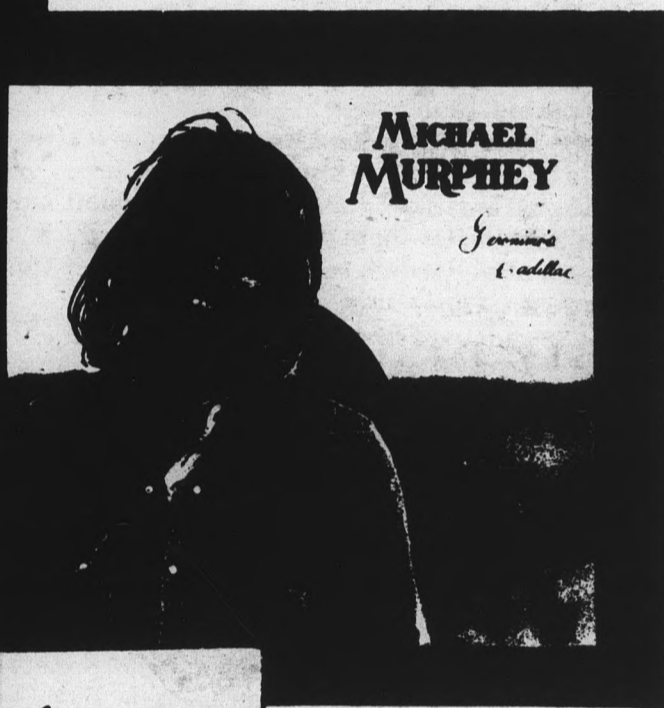
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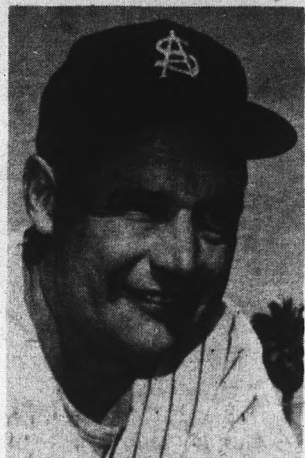


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# Winkles becomes pro manager



Winkles

By JIM FINN

Last December Bobby Winkles said, "I want to manage in the big leagues . . ."

Yesterday the former ASU coach was named manager of the American League's California Angels.

Angel general manager Harry Dalton announced in an Anaheim Stadium news conference yesterday that Winkles has signed a one-year contract to manage the Angel club.

Winkles, ASU coach from 1959-70, was hired to replace Del Rice, who was fired after just one year as the Angel manager. The Angels have not named their coaches for next year.

Winkles, a 42-year-old native of Swifton, Ark., coached three of his ASU teams to national championships and was named NCAA coach of the year in 1965 and 1969.

He had a 524-173 record as the Sun Devil coach, won five WAC titles and had 70 of his players enter the professional ranks.

Jim Brock replaced Winkles last year and guided the Devils to the NCAA FINALS.

At the news conference, Dalton said, "Bobby is aggressive and enthusiastic and he has great determination to win. He has sound knowledge of baseball fundamentals and the ability to teach."

Winkles said, "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity — certainly one too good to pass up. This is the second break Harry Dalton has given me. The first was the opportunity to coach the Angels this past season."

Terms of the contract were not released, but last year Winkles said he would be one of the nine best paid coaches in baseball before taking the Angel job.

The Angels finished their 1972 season 75-80, 18 games behind Oakland in the American League West Division. The year before Winkles joined the Angel staff, the California team was 10 games under .500, 24½ games out of first place.

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 24 October 12, 1972

state  
press

★ Tempe, Arizona



Dr. Benjamin Spock

Photo by Gary Ulik

## Spock generates party platform

By RICK MAHRLE

Dr. Benjamin Spock, child care authority and New Party presidential candidate, said the New Party is trying to get people involved in its programs.

Spock spoke yesterday in the MU Arizona Room to several hundred of the University community.

Spock acknowledges his chances for election are poor, but he said he wanted to "get people caught up in the ideas" of the New Party.

The presidential candidate of the People's Party, called the New Party in Arizona, is campaigning actively in states with parties affiliated with the People's Party.

The major goal of the New Party platform is to return governmental control to the neighborhood, he said.

Spock listed the major platforms of the party. He said the New Party would like to see a two-thirds reduction in military spending, the elimination of all tax loopholes and a minimum income for all Americans.

The New Party would also work for free medical care as a right and an end to the prosecution of crimes without victims, such as marijuana and abortion laws, he said.

Spock said it was inconceivable to him that the Board of Regents should have control over the university.

"They are concerned primarily not with disseminating the truth," but about preparing people to fit into slots in the industrial and business community.

Spock, who was charged in the Boston 5 conspiracy with counseling for draft evasion, called the war in Vietnam "one of the dirtiest wars ever fought." He said the war was the cause of his radicalization.

## Agriculture faculty criticizes change

**Editor's Note:** The names of several of the Agriculture faculty whose comments appear in this article have been withheld at their request in the light of possible danger to their positions at the University. Dean Thompson was unavailable for comment for the past two days because of illness.

By LESLEY RONSON

Most of the members of the Agriculture faculty disapprove of the University's cancellation of the Agriculture Economy program—not just because it was dropped, but the way in which it was handled.

One member said, "There was a bad breach of faith, and in my estimation, a breach of contract. If they had decided that I, or anyone else needed a kick in the pants, that would be one thing, but to do it in this kind of a fashion hurt the student."

Most faculty thought it would have been better to announce that the courses would be dropped, and give people time to get themselves re-arranged.

They also thought the cancellation of the agricultural economy program was the culmination of several years' lack of communication and a parting of the ways from the dean's office.

Several faculty members expressed a desire that the North Central Accrediting Association look into the situation. The Association has the power to censor a university and take away accreditation.

The story starts several years ago. It is a difficult puzzle to piece together, but according to some of the faculty this is what has happened in the agriculture division during the past three years.

Back in 1968 the agriculture division was in need of a new director. The division was having trouble with direction, and needed someone to come in, take a good look at the situation, and make recommendations for changes.

Professor Dan Robinson, the previous director, had voluntarily resigned. He had been director since 1950.

A committee was appointed by former ASU President G. Homer Durham to compile a list of five names from which to select a new director. Drs. Victor Miller, R. James Becker and Thomas W. Barrett were on the committee.

A member of that committee said that while they were contacting the five men about the

position, Dean Thompson came to them with a man who had presented a list of experiences and qualifications which looked very good. The committee was told he would bring in great sums of money and a large number of students.

The man was Richard R. Soderberg. He was a civil engineer who had spent 23 years in the foreign service working, as he described it, with underdeveloped countries in Southeast Asia. He presented himself as a systems analyst.

The committee felt Soderberg was their last resort, because the division was on the verge of elimination. Under these conditions, plus his background in systems analysis, they thought he was what the division needed.

One faculty member raised the question yesterday, "Why hadn't he (Dean Thompson) taken earlier action to keep us out of the 'dismal condition' we were in? What's he been doing for the past 15 years to help the agriculture division?"

The faculty was told after a period of time (never specified), that Soderberg would be reviewed. If most thought he was doing a fine job, perhaps he would be asked to stay on. But he was brought in with the stipulation of being reviewed.

The Dean wanted to give Soderberg the title of "associate director," but the faculty, after hearing of his qualifications, thought he should be given the full title of director. He was.

One faculty member said, "It was after a very short time that we realized he would not work out. He spent only 5 per cent of his time in our building."

"He was rather inaccessible. It quickly became apparent that you agreed with what he said or that was the end of the conversation. He would clam up," the faculty member said. Other members agreed with this.

A major complaint was about departmental meetings. "We never, never, never got together around the table. Agriculture, because it is so diverse, needs a chairman who can sit around the table and really work things out," he said. "Someone who is open, not someone who is adamant and dictatorial."

Several faculty members went to the Dean and said it was time for a review of this man. The faculty was unanimous in this opinion. But the Dean would not take any action. He implied that

● Continued on page 2

# Report criticizes ex-director

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study Grievances of the Agriculture Division, which was formed in December of 1970 by Professor John A. Cochran, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, submitted a report of their findings on March 15, 1971.

The grievances submitted by the faculty which were studied were: 1) "Mr. Soderberg is completely unqualified both academically and professionally to direct a Division of Agriculture;" and 2)

"The normal channel for expressing concern about such a situation, the Office of the Dean, had been essentially closed by the divisional meeting of March 20th." The faculty also asked that the committee reassign the Division outside of the College of Engineering.

The committee studied the division's problem of the direction agriculture at ASU should move in. They found that during past years, the question of the validity of the division's existence had been questioned.

They found that student enrollment in the division had

remained relatively "static during the past ten years," that the cost of instruction in agriculture was much higher than other colleges and departments, and that the faculty in agriculture have become "insulated."

The report said the "present Director has not reduced the general atmosphere of insulation of the Division. However, the line of separation has changed because the Director works closely with the Dean whereas the former Director worked closely with the faculty in a way that he

considered democratic."

The committee reached seven conclusions. They were:

1) The Director had lost faculty confidence and support.

2) The lack of official meetings between the Dean, Director and faculty showed a lack of concern for the democratic procedures prescribed in Regulations Governing Arizona State University.

3) One cause of the division's problems is the differing philosophies about the future of the agriculture division at ASU.

4) Agriculture faculty had not monitored operations, so costs had mounted and student enrollment remained static.

5) The Dean has not always been tactful with the faculty. But the committee found no evidence of "a policy of secrecy, deceit and treachery," which was voiced in the December, 1970 Faculty Senate meeting.

6) Operation and use of the farm is a problem. Production for income's sake should be discarded. The farm should be for instructional purposes, research and service only. (One of the complaints against the division of agriculture was that the farm was not making enough profit.)

7) Removing the agriculture division from the Engineering College will not solve the problems. "In the judgment of this committee such a move could lead to the elimination of Agriculture at ASU."

The committee did recommend that Soderberg be reassigned by the end of the fiscal year to another position and that a committee to seek a new director be appointed. The committee recommended that the new director be able to communicate with both the dean and the faculty, and follow democratic procedures specified in the Regulations.

## Econ program

Continued from page 1

he would decide when a review was necessary, and that professors had no right to have a say in University operation.

Because the Dean would not set up a review of Soderberg, the faculty brought it to the attention of the Faculty Senate in December of 1970, through their senator, Dan Robinson.

Another of the faculty's complaints was that they were not consulted about the courses to be offered in the 1971-73 catalog. Dean Thompson had organized a new list of courses, and gotten it approved by the administration without consulting the faculty. One member said, "It was in the form of a decree. You will do this, this will happen." He said the administration backed Thompson in everything he did.

Another incongruity was a faculty member's being accused of "insubordination" after having a meeting in December 1970 with local businessmen and farmers for suggestions as to what the division should work for. The Dean and the director were invited to the meeting, but did not attend. A faculty member said they were just trying to get some new ideas just like the Dean wanted.

There was an Ad Hoc committee set up to investigate the situation. (A summary of the report appears in another article in this issue.)

Upon recommendation of the committee,

Soderberg was removed as head of the agriculture division. He is now the Coordinator of Information Systems.

One faculty member said he could not understand why the Dean protected Soderberg so vehemently; why he wouldn't admit to a mistake, and do something about it.

Another member explained Thompson's actions in part as just plain prejudice.

A committee was appointed to look for a new director. Dr. H. William Welch, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, was appointed acting director until a new one could be found.

Richard Chalquest had applied before for the job as division director. He had not been accepted, but was still interested in the job. Faculty members said he had also applied for a position on the faculty as a poultry specialist, but was not hired.

Chalquest was hired this time, though. The Dean solicited the faculty for opinions. One member said, "I wrote to the Dean and said this man has applied before and did not make it. Why are we hiring him now?"

Some members of the faculty think Chalquest is doing a fairly good job. The division is growing. Dean Thompson said Monday, "I think things are moving along with Dr. Chalquest now. I think we are kind of over the hump with these greater changes."

### state press

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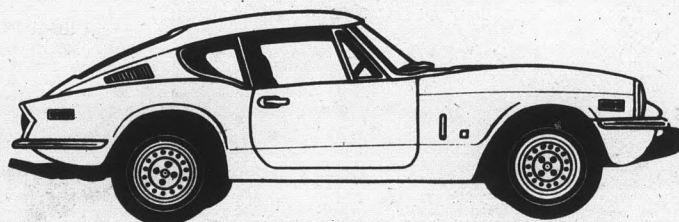
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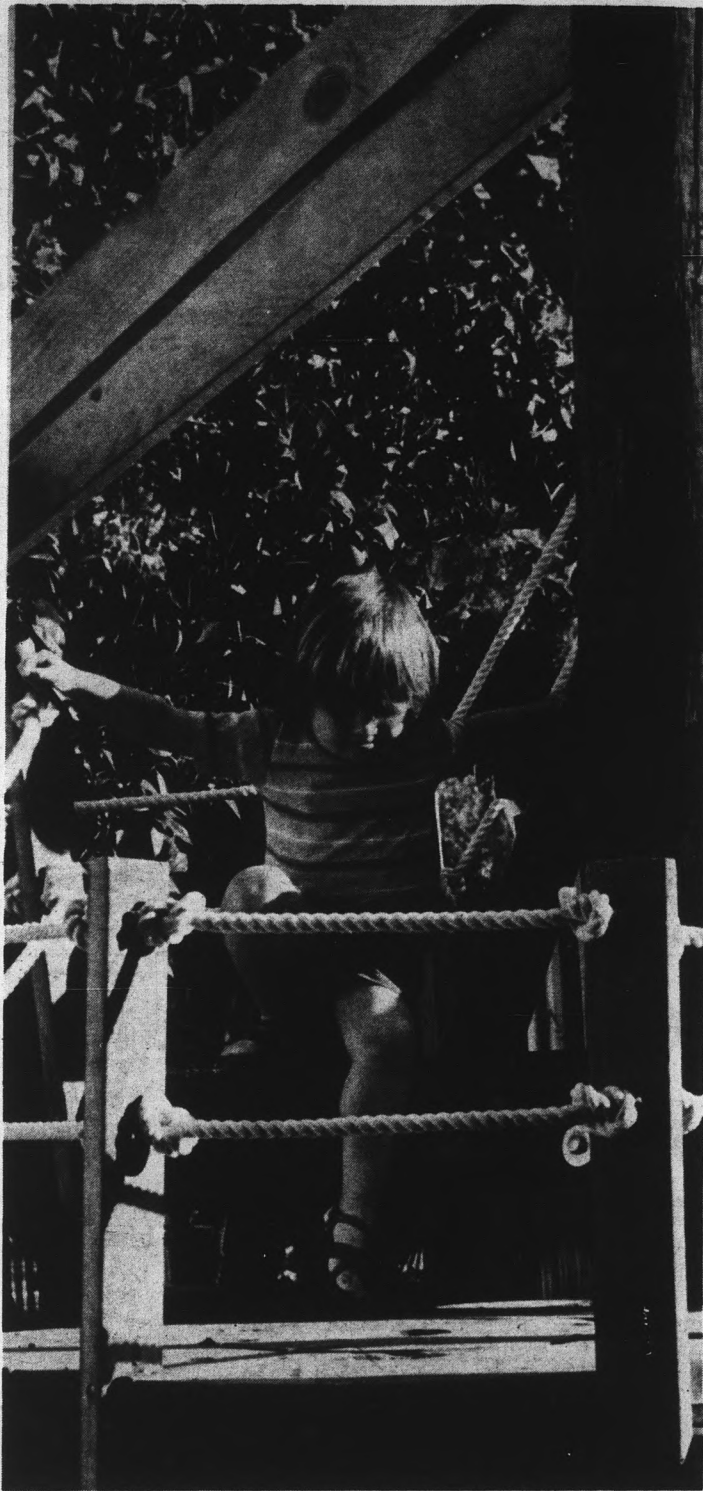


Photo by Gary Uilk

## Student-designed project

# Tots play at school

By PAULA MILLS

ASASU preschool children now play on dirt mounds, small wooden bridges, a climbing platform and other new playground equipment designed by an ASU architect student last spring semester.

The playground, designed by third-year student Jack Bestall, is located behind the First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St.

Designs for the playground were part of a series of two-week projects required of Bestall and others in the second-year architect program.

About 15 designs were reviewed by a committee of professors, church members and Mrs. Sharon Kulhavy, director of the preschool, before Bestall's design was chosen.

"My design has a multi-use factor," Bestall said. "It is low cost, subtle, enables nature and the children's imaginations to

work together and involves changes in level and texture.

"The playground," can be used by both the church and the day care center."

Bestall and another architect student, Bill Otwell, tailored the basic design to fit the area available.

With a \$500 donation from the ASU Women's Architectural League, work on the playground began in early August and took about one and a half months to complete. While several architect students, church members and parents of children in the preschool worked on Saturdays constructing the playground, Bestall worked throughout the week obtaining lumber and renting tools.

"We tried to adapt the design to the children's environment," Bestall said, "and use our imagination to implement a useable playground."

## Police impound unleashed dogs

University police are required to impound unleashed dogs on campus, although the leash law is not strictly enforced, said Chief John Duffy of University Police.

"What we try to do," said Duffy, "is watch any dogs we see running around loose, to see if they're with somebody. Then we go to the person and tell him to put the dog on a leash."

When unsupervised dogs are found, they are impounded, but our policy is to do our best to get

the dog back to the student, Duffy said.

"If a dog bites somebody we have to automatically get it put up for 14 days in the rabies control center," he said.

"We have the dog lovers on one side and animal haters on the other, and we're right in the middle," Duffy said.

The department is especially watchful for dogs in the fountain because the water is recirculated and diseases can spread.

### Funtime

Third year architecture student Jack Bestall describes his preschool creation as low in cost, subtle and involving changes in level and structure. This preschooler would probably just call it fun.

### Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the State Press a misprinted headline concerning women in Army ROTC read that two enrolled into the program. There are presently 12 women enrolled in Army ROTC and not just two. The error was due to a malfunction in the printing of the issues.

### SMU

#### SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus 2 until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 1972 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Mr. Ed Stubblefield, Career Services Advisor, Career Services.

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# Electoral inertia indicates arriving moral bankruptcy

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

The news last week out of the drab, but at least dull, 1972 presidential campaign was, at best, distressing.

First, Newsweek reported in a survey conducted by the Gallup organization that the "youth vote" is not George McGovern's to capitalize on. Indeed, President Nixon now commands 52 per cent of the youthful voters' sentiments.

For George there is little solace in his 43 per cent share. Not even collegians are flocking to him. McGovern could muster only a sad 48 per cent of those now going to college, nary a simple majority among this supposed bastion of liberal support.

But them, that's the good news.

Gallup's latest poll, released Sunday, shows the American voter feels corruption in the Nixon administration, specifically the Watergate affair, really is not an issue in the campaign.

Only about half of all voters (52 per cent) said they have heard or read of the incident. Only about a third are able to play back the situation's key facts.

Among the half that have heard of Watergate, 8 in 10 say it is, not a strong reason to vote for McGovern. Among Democrats, opinion runs 3 to 1 that the incident is not a strong reason to vote for McGovern.

Among Democratic defectors (those who plan to vote for Nixon) only five per cent say the affair is enough to make them change back to the Democratic ticket.

Reflect a moment on these polls . . .

On four years past of Nixon . . .

Four years future of the same . . .

I have reflected with some hesitancy on four years of McGovern. But it is not McGovern that forces the issue here. It is the issues themselves.

War continues, the peach taks aside.

Inflation. Unemployment. Pollution. City strife. Pandering politicking.

And Watergate.

This is the most disturbing. Do the American people condone spying, bugging, burglarizing the rival party? Or is Watergate just a cog in a far-reaching plot by the Republicans to dog the Democrats' every step as reports Tuesday's Washington Post seem to indicate?

Can we really believe John Mitchell, who headed the Committee for the Re-election of the President at the time of the Watergate affair, didn't know of his underlings wrongdoing? Or Maurice Stans? Or the man at the top? No even if the seven men indicted for Watergate were a mixture of former CIA men, presidential aides and one the right hand man of Mitchell, as described by one of the Government's key witnesses in an exclusive interview last week in the Los Angeles Times?

Let's reflect again . . .

Forty-eight per cent of collegians plan to vote for Nixon next month . . .

Eight in 10 voters who have heard of Watergate (remember that is only half of the voting populace) don't feel it is enough of a reason to vote for McGovern . . .

Isn't this enough to make you believe that the American people (not just those out there, but us too) are fast becoming morally bankrupt?

## Letters

### Mill Avenue raze should be stopped

Editor:

Several weeks ago, toward the beginning of the current semester a very enlightening and enraging article appeared telling of future plans for northern Mill Avenue.

It seems that city planners and City of Tempe officials think that it would be a good idea to tear down most of the present older buildings along Mill Avenue.

In their place it is proposed to erect a shopping plaza complete, no doubt with pseudo-Spanish architecture and bright plastic signs.

All of these I feel would make Mill Avenue look like a "drive in rip-off plaza" instead of the friendly and cheerful shopping area it is now.

I think that if this plan were to

be carried out it would, as far as I am concerned, destroy about the only place in Tempe with any individuality and character. Also I feel it would destroy a major center of student social activities.

I feel that all concerned people should in protest write and-or visit the city hall and-or form a committee to end this madness before it becomes a reality.

Since the Mill Avenue Merchants Association is no longer in existence I think that someone should protest.

The owners, not necessarily the operators of the present business, I seriously doubt care about fighting it, for after all, what can they lose? They stand to gain from the sale of their property.

So action, I feel, must be taken quickly. Let's not sit back on this issue and let the

government have more control over what our environment is to be. Let us for a change decide for ourselves.

Carter Frey  
Sophomore  
Liberal Arts

### Concert searches are not impartial

Editor:

Friday, Oct. 6, I attended the Cat Stevens concert at Grady Gammage. After presenting my ticket at the door, I was told by the ticket-taker that my purse must be searched for cameras and recording equipment.

I told him I had no such devices and he in turn replied that I could get no

farther than the door unless I submitted to the search.

I did, but asked with whom I could register a complaint. I then spoke with the head ticket-taker, Phil.

He said he respected my privacy and was very sorry, but a bottle of liquor had already been confiscated. Phil went on to say that it was not a "regular Gammage audience" and they were expecting trouble from all the freaks present.

He further said that at the Lily Tomlin performance one man was smoking dope. Phil apologized for the inconvenience, saying he realized girls were at a disadvantage.

I can understand the performer's contract stipulations concerning cameras and tape recor-

ders. And I know alcohol is illegal on campus and pot illegal everywhere. However I deeply resent this search and rescue mission.

Every woman with a purse was searched, but only men with bulky jackets were suspect. The man with me had four large pockets on his jacket, not to mention his pants. He was not questioned.

If Gammage insists on invading my privacy, I insist that everyone's rights be waived.

I told Phil I would not return to Gammage, but I've changed my mind. I'll go back, and if faced with purse searching I'll create a scene. I hope others will do likewise.

Jean Delmonico  
Phoenix

## Opinion

## state press



## Gripe increase suggests student gov deficiencies

ASU's student government, despite publicity of several programs intended to benefit students, increasingly finds itself under fire this semester.

TROG, the group seeking to recall all student officers and revamp the ASASU Constitution for greater sensitivity to student needs, has hounded the junior legislators all semester.

Any publicity given TROG is met by caustic replies—to them, and to the medium which accommodates them, just as any other detractors of student government are returned bad-mouthing of one type or another.

The junior politicians obviously feel they are doing the best job they are capable of, and criticism is not particularly welcome.

It may well be that they are, in fact, doing the best they can.

But as criticism mounts, it begins to appear their best is not enough.

The latest complaints come from a committee representing the graduate students on campus, who number almost one-fifth of the student body.

The chairman of that committee said graduates "hardly seem to exist," when ASASU programs specifically designed for them—none—are considered.

The fact that the student body

president said he was not aware of their needs because they never told him is an ominous portent.

One would think that an organization self-laudatory as is student gov would make continuing and extensive efforts to keep abreast of all problems affecting its constituents.

But when students can say that nearly 5,000 of their number have been neglected for years, it becomes apparent how continuous and extensive those efforts have been.

Change of some sort in the student legislative body is desirable and inevitable.

Perhaps that change will involve the officers' recall and constitutional revision. It would be preferable though that the present system remain, with an increased awareness of student need and the willingness to respond with some level of maturity to constructive criticism.

Mark Wilson, the student president, said he would "be happy to go right down the road" with the graduate committee.

One year ago Norm Keyt, former student president, used that same expression in reference to students who wanted married student housing.

There ain't none around.

# Students alter legal code

(Second of two parts)

Gary Thomas and John Herbert lived at Parker, Ariz. and helped Colorado River Indians re-write their legal code. Claudeen Arthur and Larry Katz commuted to Sacaton to offer this service to Gila River Indians. The four were second-year law students. Law professor, William Canby, was a consultant for the project.

By GERRI FIEDLER

Outside influences can cause problems on both of these reservations. Interstate highways pass through both Parker and Sacaton. Jurisdiction over Anglos is necessary.

Changing the wording from "Any Indian who . . ." to "Any person who . . ." was one major alteration in the code.

Revising the bail bond laws is a problem that exists on the reservation. The judges had already made changes and implemented them in practice, but they asked the students for help in writing them out.

"When you're on a reservation and know where everyone is, there's very little reason to require bail," Canby said.

"It didn't fit in an Indian community," Claudeen added.

"They're not gonna take off, just because they get arrested on a charge," John said.

"The necessity for a money bail bond is just a hardship that was copied from an Anglo problem," Gary said.

## Clearer code

"With the new code, the emphasis will be entirely on releasing people on their own signatures, rather than requiring bail, which people often don't have," Canby said.

"We were amazed in talking to the judge," Gary said. "He said he never had anybody skip bail in the 14 years he's been a judge."

A major legal problem underlying the desire to change the code is that the Civil Rights Act of the federal government imposed the concepts of the Bill of Rights on the tribes. "Due process, reasonable search, freedom of speech, free exercise of religion, and things like that, for the first time are applied to the tribes," Canby said.

"The tribal judges were wise, experienced men," Gary said. "They were concerned that the use of the old code might be violating the Civil Rights Act."

"I think we have to remember—Indian or not—it's the small

enforcement, the misdemeanor enforcement, that is the citizen's most common contact with the law," Canby said. "What the individual thinks of the system of justice is much more likely to be shaped by how a traffic offense or a drunkenness arrest is handled than by what we do with murder cases."

"There's a difference between the whole system of government on the reservation and off," said Canby. "It's in the anonymity off the reservation and lack of anonymity on the reservation."

## Anonymity

"Off the reservation you're quite certain that nobody knows who the hell you are in almost anything you do. And that's just not true on the reservation. It's still the small-town society."

"To capture the heart of the students' experience, you'd have to go to tribal court on Monday morning," Canby said.

"Something that everybody should do once in a lifetime," John said. "Monday morning is when all the weekend offenses are presented, and you see the judges trying to do justice with the old code when the people and the code don't fit."

## Tribal council

The project was funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA), part of the Department of Justice. The students were amused when Canby explained the federal money was administered under the "Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968."

"I would like to stress that it's up to the tribal council to have the kind of code they want," Canby said. "We can draft one for them, but we can't make the laws for them."

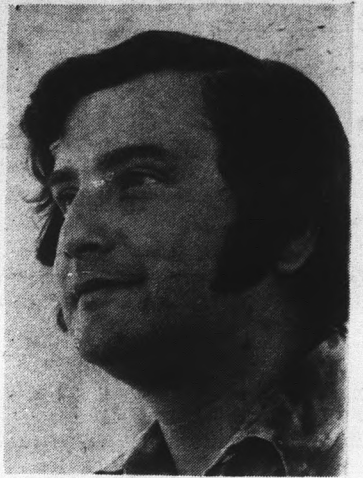
The four students said they learned a great deal of criminal law going through Arizona statutes and examining other tribal codes.

## No bail skippers

"I think some of the things we did have up-dated the Indian codes beyond some of the things the state of Arizona has," John said. "'Glue sniffing' for instance. The new Indian code is much clearer than the Arizona laws."

In talking about what they gained from the experience John said, "Twelve-and-a-half pounds, in spite of the fact that Gary is the worst cook in the world."

They didn't lose their sense of humor. "That's the only thing that kept us going," John added.



Larry Katz



William Canby

## Kidnaping ends can drive

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a canned food drive this week to benefit LEAP, a community service organization.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Sorority President Kidnap Canned Food Drive Week began Tuesday and involves the entire Greek system. Throughout the week individual sororities, each aided by a fraternity, will be collecting canned goods door to door in the Tempe vicinity, said Ted DeCorte, Lambda Chi vice-president.

On Sunday sorority presidents will be kidnaped in the lobby of Palo Verde Main. Each sorority must bring its collected cans to the Lambda Chi house at 414 Adelphi Drive to receive instructions as to the location of its president.

The canned goods will be donated to the Leap Community Service Center No. 1 at 4732 S. Central Ave.

Robert Coleman, a Black Hasidic Jew,  
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## Regents oppose

# UofA lets Angela speak

Angela Davis will be allowed to speak at the University of Arizona despite opposition from the Board of Regents.

Provisions in the controversial Code of Conduct state that universities can stop only those speakers whose appearance on campus would provoke violence.

Davis, former philosophy instructor and proclaimed communist, will speak Nov. 21. Her appearance has been approved by the student government and a faculty-student speaker committee.

The Board of Regents issued a statement Sept. 23 reprimanding the University for allowing Davis to appear. But the Regent's legal counsel advised them that no legal action could be taken to prevent her speech.

"The University is not a political playground," said Dr. Paul Singer, president of the Regents.

Singer criticized the faculty members on the speaker committee for "not keeping the best interests of the University in mind," and the student government

for not representing the views of the majority of students.

"I just can't see wasting \$2,000 (Davis' fee) for somebody the students can't learn much from," he said.

John McKinney, UofA student body president, defended Davis, saying she is "probably one of the most interesting speakers that could be presented here. She

had a very moving experience with the American penal system, and that is what her topic is going to be."

Davis spent 12 months in a California jail before being acquitted of murder charges.

McKinney said no tax funds would be involved in the speaker payment fee.

## poets'

"I'm beginning to wonder  
Where the people have gone."

"For we've died in the streets  
And eaten our young.  
There are no longer songs  
Needed to be sung."

## corner

"Perhaps our time has come."  
—Gary A. Martin

## Page 6 Prof speaks

Dr. R.W. Durrenberger, ASU professor of geography, will speak at the monthly meeting of the local chapter of the American Meteorological Society at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Salt River Project's Hydraulic Engineering Cross-Cut Facility.

Dr. Durrenberger will discuss the phenomenon of the explosive growth of metropolitan Phoenix in the past decade. His talk, entitled "Limits to Urban Growth — the Phoenix Area," will focus on the economic, environmental, and political impact caused by sub-divisions absorbing unincorporated land.

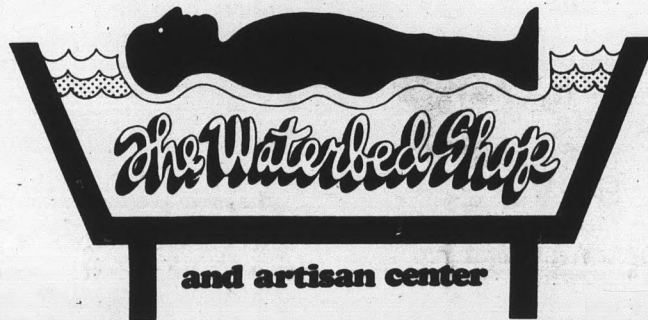
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# Emotions fuel inspired defense

By LEE PELEKODAS

"Enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm." An old adage, but one that the defensive football coaches of Arizona State apply frequently.

They put the technique to its fullest use last Saturday night in the Sun Devils' 38-7 win over Oregon State.

The defense repeatedly dropped the OSU runners behind the line of scrimmage. And each time Jerry Thompson and Al Luginbill, defensive coaches on the sidelines, reacted joyously.

There always seemed to be a calm before this human storm though. Both Luginbill and Thompson would bend over, hands on knees as a crucial play was about to be run. If the big play was made, then came the storm.

Luginbill, who has a little boyish look about him, usually reacted just like that — a small boy who had just won a race. Jumping up and down, waving his arms, Luginbill would shout, "That a way 'D'! That a way!"

"As enthusiastic as we (the coaches) get, is how en-

thusiastic the kids get," Luginbill said. "But no matter how enthusiastic you get, you have to keep your poise. That's something we lost in Wyoming."

Luginbill was referring to the now over-shadowed poor effort by the defense in Wyoming two weeks ago.

Another defensive coach, Larry Kentera felt that emotion was missing from the Wyoming game. "If we had the same emotional environment in Wyoming as we did last Saturday, there wouldn't have been any question as to the outcome," said Kentera, who spends most of the game spotting from the press box.

Thompson, who handles the head phones on the sidelines, gets emotional, but still has to remain calm enough to communicate with Kentera in the press box. When someone on defense made a big play, Thompson would raise his arms high over head and shout "Yeah, Yeah!" His arms signified the superiority of the Sun Devil defense.

But the big play is not always made. And when it isn't the



Jerry Thompson and Al Luginbill concentrate on the game — the calm before the storm.

Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

coaches sometimes take it personally.

"It's a reflection upon me if a player doesn't perform properly," Luginbill said. "If we go over something in practice and the play isn't made properly in the game, then it's the players fault. But if it's because we as coaches didn't go over something, then we take the blame."

All three coaches agreed if they are enthusiastic, it will carry over to the players.

"We have to get more excited to get the kids excited," Thompson said.

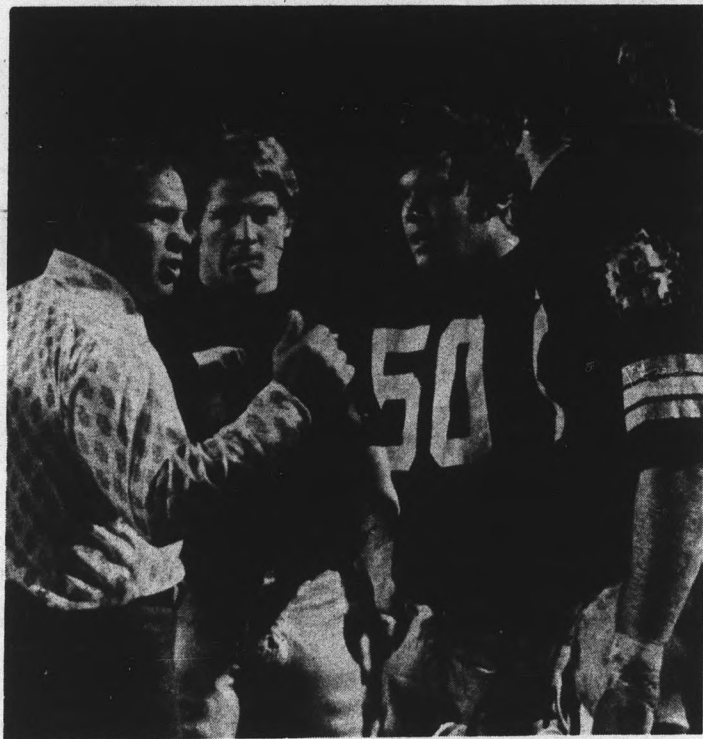
"As personalities, they (the players) aren't screamers and yellers," Luginbill said. "But they don't have to be that. We just want them to be emotionally involved."

Referring to the Wyoming game again, Luginbill continued, "When somebody made a big play, nobody cared."

"We didn't have the Sun Devil defense," said Kentera. "And people should understand that we have a lot of new people."

For years the Sun Devil defense has had a slogan "Get after it," which Kentera simplified to being aggressive and emotionally involved. It's difficult for someone new to the program to understand what "Get after it" really means, and Kentera said that was the problem in Wyoming.

"We want the players to feel when they are doing a good job," Kentera said.



Line coach Jerry Thompson works out strategy with Bob Breunig (50); Bob Carter; center; and Deke Ballard, foreground.

Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

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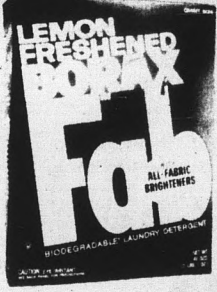
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