

Court to mail petition ruling on TROG suit

By RICK MAHRLE

Both parties in the TROG recall petition hearing will have to wait for the ASASU Supreme Court's decision.

Arguments were heard by the court Friday afternoon. The court said its written decision will be mailed to the parties involved within 10 school days.

TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) filed motions last month asking that the form of its initiative and recall petitions be approved or that the court state what form the petitions should be in.

ASASU filed motions stating the case should be dismissed. The stated reasons for dismissal were: — no controversy existed so there was no case. — The petitions had not been filed so petition challenges were pure conjecture. — The proper parties had not been named in the motion filed by TROG.

Bud Collier, a graduate student in English and counsel for TROG, presented oral arguments for TROG.

He said threats of challenges on petition form were keeping TROG from exercising its rights. All TROG wants to do, Collier said, is "to continue in a free and uninhibited manner to pass petitions."

TROG said after it had collected sufficient names on its recall and initiative petitions, ASASU officers could challenge the wording of the petitions on legal technicalities, throwing out the petitions.

Collier said all TROG wanted was for the court to approve the form and wording of the petitions.

On proper parties, Collier said Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, ASASU President Mark Wilson and the ASASU government — all named in the TROG motion — were the proper parties to be considered in the hearing.

Brian Reynolds, ASASU legal adviser, said specific parties in ASASU had to be named in the motions filed.

Reynolds also said TROG was asking for a declaratory judgment which courts have historically denied.

There is no move to repress TROG, Reynolds said, and it is free to circulate its petitions.

Collier said he was not knowledgeable of legal jargon, but felt the intent of TROG was clear.

He called Reynolds' "legal rigmarole" ridiculous, pointing out that none of the Supreme Court justices has any legal training.

Collier said TROG was trying to make student government work, but it was being blocked.

"We are asking the court to make the procedures (on petition form) clear, because if you don't, who will?" Collier said.

Richard Katz, a TROG leader, asked to speak to the court. He said, "We're trying to do things the right way. We are after simple justice. We're trying to say things and do things in the right way; to work within the system."

"We can't unless we are given a chance," he said.

Justices hearing the arguments were Norman Ross, chief justice, and associate justices Richard Palmer, Patti MacJennett, and Socorro Morales.

Trog's petitions call for the recall of all elected officials of ASASU, the revamping of the ASASU Constitution and making the ASASU activities fee optional.

tuesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 45 November 21, 1972

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



ASASU legal advisor Brian Reynolds, left, and TROG leader John Morgan, right, discuss the form of TROG's recall petitions at Friday's ASASU Supreme

Court meeting. In background, from left, are TROG members Richard Katz, former ASASU presidential candidate Mitch Gries and Paul Rodriguez.

Photo by Ann Harold

Indian praises takeover of Washington bureau

By DENNIS SHANAHAN

Vernon Bellecourt, leader of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan that took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, said the action "was an effort by Indian people, a cross section representing 80 various tribes."

Speaking at a press conference Friday in the MU, Bellecourt said after traveling cross country he viewed an overwhelming support of all Indian people to the "Trail of Broken Treaties" expedition.

"Contrary to statements by various tribal leaders in this country, we find these leaders have become U.S. government and white man's type of leaders."

Bellecourt hit hard at the press citing "the rotten job you've done up to now" with regard to Indian affairs. He also mentioned several conservative Arizona papers which are "trying to discredit our sovereign people."

"Any news coverage labels us doing some \$2 million worth of damage. The press has said

nothing of the destruction against our reservations, civilization, culture and our sacred Mother Earth which is still taking place."

He stated this slanted view may in part be due to the "scholastically retarded society" and "the mass media which portrays us as a bunch of marauding Indians."

Bellecourt said that certain documents now held by the Indians clearly show the types of corruption and collusion in

Continued on page 3

Law prof drafts U.S. rules

By RAE PIMLEY

The rules of evidence adopted yesterday by an eight to one U.S. Supreme Court vote were drafted by an ASU law professor.

"If Congress takes no action, they (the rules) will go into effect July 1, 1973," law professor Edward W. Cleary said yesterday.

"They (the rules) deal with what evidence will be admitted in federal courts," Cleary explained. "We expect a good many state courts will adopt them." The significance of having definite rules to go by is that it speeds up trials, he said.

Cleary served as recorder and draftsman of the 15-man committee, appointed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1965, which labored six years before sending its final draft to the Court for approval.

Officially called the Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Judicial Conference of the United States, the group consisted of nine lawyers, three federal judges and three law professors from throughout the country.

Following its appointment, Cleary's committee set to work on a preliminary draft of the rules of evidence which was published in 1969.

"We received a great many suggestions, and some changes were made as a result," the



Prof. Edward Cleary

professor said. A revised draft was published in 1971, and "a few changes" had been made in it prior to yesterday's Supreme Court action, he added.

Cleary said he expects no great changes when the rules become effective in July because "a great many federal judges have already been using them."

In the Supreme Court vote, Cleary said, Justice William O. Douglas dissented. "He and (the late) Justice Black have always been opposed to any kind of rule-making by the court. (They) felt the court ought not to get involved — that making of rules should be up to Congress — but most of the judges have not agreed with this."

Unlike the U.S. Constitution, "the Arizona Constitution specifically gives the (Arizona) Supreme Court power to make rules," Cleary said.

Cleary, a faculty member since the College of Law opened in 1967, holds the degree of doctor of the science of jurisprudence, (sic) received at Yale University in 1933. He was admitted to practice in Illinois in 1932 and in Arizona in 1970.

He served as a member of several rule-making committees on the state level in Illinois before undertaking the task just approved by the Supreme Court.

Commission hears Indian testimony

Rick St. Germaine, chairman of the Indian Student Association, and Bill DeHaas, assistant coordinator of student affairs at ASU, testified on conditions for Indians at ASU before a United States Civil Rights Commission hearing Friday.

The hearing was one of a series at the Phoenix Indian School dealing with Indian problems in Arizona.

DeHaas told the commission that Indian students graduating from reservation high schools are not prepared for college work. This gap must be made up by tutoring and additional advisement, he said.

Not enough help

DeHaas said ASU is not doing enough to help Indian students function at college levels.

Indian students have the largest drop-rate of any student group — 45.7 per cent — St. Germaine said. Indian students also have the lowest grade point average — 1.38 — he said.

St. Germaine said the drop-out rate and low grades may be caused by the students not being well prepared. But he also pointed out the social adjustment and cultural problems Indian students have.

Recommendations ignored

Most recommendations the Indian Advisory Board has made have been ignored by the University, St. Germaine said.

As an example, St. Germaine pointed out the recommendation the board made concerning a survival class for Indians. He said the class would be to help Indian students close the preparedness gap.

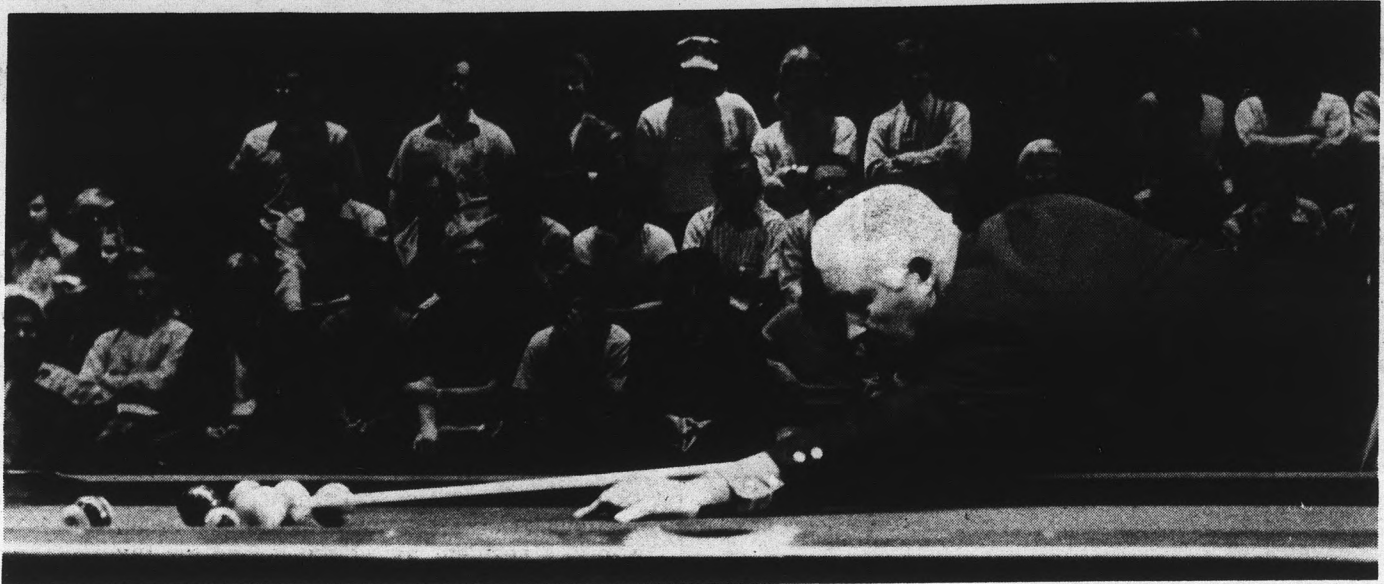
Instead of instituting such a class, St. Germaine said, the school started a secret survival skills class with 33 football players out of the 36 student enrollment.

Nothing has been done on the Indian survival course, St. Germaine said.

Indian recruitment

DeHaas also said he did not believe the University is trying to recruit Indian students. Until this year, only one student from the Student Senate had been making serious recruiting trips, he said.

Indian teachers were also a topic of discussion. St. Germaine said in March 1972, of the 5,358 employees at ASU, only 17 were Indians. "The majority were semi — or unskilled laborers or operatives," he said. Only three had professional positions.



World champ Willie Mosconi shows his pool prowess at MU yesterday

TURN IN YOUR YOUTH CARD FOR TWA's. YOU'LL GET A TOP LP ALBUM AND A WHOLE LOT OF THE WORLD FOR FREE.

It may sound funny to turn in your card for a free TWA card, but it's worth it. If you turn in your American or United or whatever other airline's youth card you have to your campus representative or any

TWA counter (or pay \$3 for a new one, if you don't have one to turn in), you'll get more than any other airline offers you. Maximum discounts on TWA and all other airlines, more free things and, on top of all that, a free album.

FREE ALBUM—FIRST 10,000.

First, you'll get a Record Club of America coupon good for your choice of a free top album worth up to \$6.98. From a list of over 100 incredible. Like Three Dog Night, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Elton John.

Plus a free lifetime membership in Record Club of America, with no obligation to buy any record. The offer's limited to the first 10,000, so you've got to do it soon.

FREE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS.

When you land in any of six cities (London, Boston, Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Denver) with your TWA card, you'll get a brochure full of hundreds of dollars' worth of deals. And we mean deals. Like absolutely free or 50% off.

What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends—not

just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just some of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

BOSTON FREEBIES.

FREE

A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

FREE

Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

FREE

Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE

Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE

Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE

Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE

Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

FREE

Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or, during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

FREE

Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

LONDON FREEBIES.

FREE

Admission to any of ten Greyhound Racing Tracks. A great English sport.

FREE

Membership and drink at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

FREE

A full breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns, famous for their hearty fare.

FREE

A pint of "Watney's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whitby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.



Call Your TWA Campus Rep. —

Barry Liss, 264-4771 days, 966-3646 Eves.

*Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Students voting in Arizona may have to pay state tax

Any ASU student who registered to vote in Arizona and will earn more than \$1,000 this year must file an Arizona income tax return, even if the money was earned in a different state, said Brent Klein, a tax auditor for the income tax division of Arizona's State Tax Commission.

"By registering to vote a person is declaring to the world he is a resident in that state," said Assistant Attorney General John McGowan, and is "renouncing residency in another state."

The Attorney General's office stated its opinion on Oct. 4 that "by definition, a person who is a resident for voting is one for tax purposes, too," McGowan said.

For example, a student who lived in Michigan last summer and earned \$1,200 working there, decided to register in Tempe for the presidential elections, rather than cast an absentee ballot.

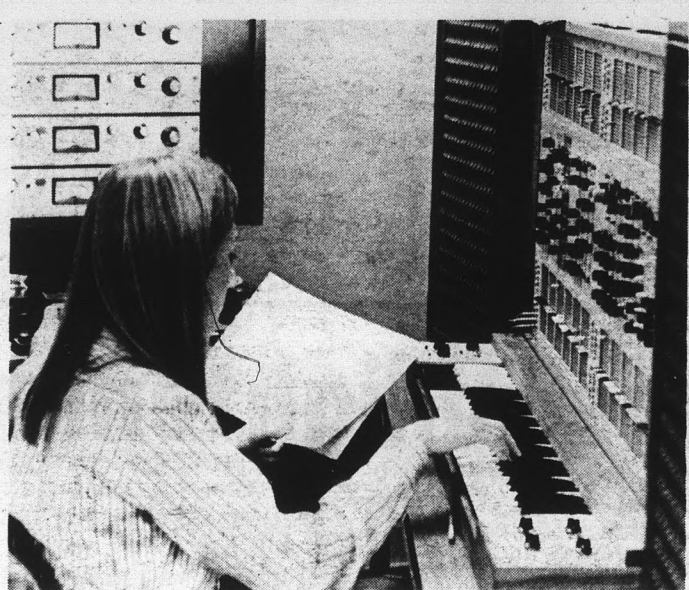
He will have to file an Arizona income tax return as well as a Michigan income tax return, Klein said, although the chances are the student would not pay any tax to Arizona on that amount and Michigan would collect non-resident taxes.

"If you're a resident of Arizona and have a taxable income, then you owe the tax," said McGowan.

However, residency is not a prerequisite for paying state taxes, McGowan said. If a person is an Arizona resident and works for a few months in California, he has to pay tax to California on that income, he said.

In most states voters who do not vote in either the general election or the primary are dropped from the registration roles, McGowan said.

"You're not supposed to be registered to vote in two states," said McGowan, and "you can't be a resident of two states."



Synthesizer

A space-age musical instrument, capable of producing melodious notes or eerie science-fiction sounds, is housed in the ASU Music building.

Dr. David Cohen, associate professor of music, has been working and composing with what is termed an A.R.P. music synthesizer.

Sound from the massive instrument is emitted by a keyboard which plays one note at a time. Connected to the computer-like machine is a tape recorder where operators put sounds together to make music.

Will Hegarty, senior business student who has been working with the synthesizer for about a year, said the instrument is the same kind Walter Carlos used in his "Switched on Bach" album. Hegarty is part of a seminar class of about 20 students studying electronic music.

Hegarty has created two electronic compositions with the synthesizer — "End of the World" and "Arizona Spring" — which he plans to send to various recording companies.

The device has been used for commercials and musical scores of various theatrical productions. Cohen composed the opening overture of "The Rhinoceros," a play by Eugene Ionesco, on the synthesizer.

He has recorded music with the electronic instrument for KAET Channel 8 and more recently Cohen produced 40 minutes of music for NASA to be used at the Space Art exhibit in Phoenix.

• Indian takeover

Continued from page 1

the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Department of Interior.

According to Bellecourt this is the reason the U.S. has broken negotiations with the Indians.

"As soon as duplications are made and information distributed to concerned people, the documents will be returned," he said.

Bellecourt stated "we came in peace" and yet were greeted by police in riot gear. He paralleled confrontations such as this, Wounded Knee and Sand Creek with My Lai, and countered any question of damage

inflicted by the Indians in Washington with the problem of destruction inflicted on the reservation Indian.

Is Vernon Bellecourt a militant?

"If militant means I'm working for a better life for all Indian people, then yes, I am a militant."

When asked what he would do differently if he were to make the trek to Washington again, he said, "We would go with 50,000 Indians for more support, but again we would come in peace."

A Challenge for

THE BOLD

in the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

- Become a Pilot or Navigator.
- Starting salary—over \$8,400.
- 30 days paid vacation annually.
- Free medical and dental care.
- Opportunity to advance your education.
- Opportunity for world-wide travel.

OBTAIN COMPLETE DETAILS FROM AN AIR FORCE RECRUITER

321 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona
261-3344



The Christmas Gift That Only YOU Can Give . . .

A PORTRAIT BY

ERIC

1020 MILL AVENUE

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

966-8491

NEW LOVE-STICK COLOR GLAZER™
with unique MicroSponge Tip™

Out shines a lipstick.
Out lines a brush.
Out lasts a gloss.

Glazes your lips with rich, clear color.
In 9 shimmering shades, plus a clear, frosty gloss.
\$2.50 Introductory price

Skaggs
DRUG CENTERS
914 E. BROADWAY, TEMPE

Love Cosmetics by Menley & James

Opinion | state press

Funding (or lack of) proves enlightening

By RICK MAHRLE

If Common Cause, the citizens group that doggedly watched the source of campaign funds in this year's federal election, were to come to ASU, it would be appalled.

During last year's election, then ASASU presidential candidate Mark Wilson had a double-decker bus on campus.

This campaign gimmick created much attention and undoubtedly helped Wilson to win.

Yet, when it came time to report campaign expenses as required in

the ASASU Constitution, Wilson failed to list the bus. He listed \$87.69.

Wilson said the bus was donated to his campaign and in asking around, was told he did not have to list it.

If Wilson had read the ASASU Constitution, he would not have had to ask around.

The constitution says in Title I, Chapter III, each candidate must file "A detailed report of the sources of campaign funds listing amounts and sources such as personal funds, donations from groups (including

group names and amounts), and any other sources of campaign funds."

Yes, the constitution stresses funds, but the bus represents funds even if Wilson paid nothing for it. Other candidates would have had to pay up to \$100 for 8 hours for the bus. The value of the bus has to be reported according to Title I, Chapter III, in another subsection.

That subsection requires that any group or organization must file a detailed report of its contributions, including items of value contributed.

The person contributing the bus

(Wilson will not divulge his name) may not qualify as a group, but he should have reported his gift.

Another problem involved concerns Brian Reynolds, ASASU legal advisor. Reynolds, who was appointed by Wilson, is obligated by the constitution, Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 1.3, subsection A, to prosecute violators of the election code and violators of the ASASU Constitution.

Would Reynolds prosecute Wilson if the situation arose?

"No," Reynolds said Friday afternoon.

If Wilson has violated the ASASU Constitution, it is up to the ASASU Supreme Court to decide. But could it fairly judge Wilson, who appointed all of the Supreme Court justices?

These situations show how close-knit the ASASU government is. No matter what evils students may find, they have little recourse.

If there are constitutional violations, who can try the accused?

Revamping of the ASASU government is necessary to avoid all possible favoritism. Most of all, to make the students' collective voice function for the students, not for a ruling elite to simply take care of their own.



'OK, FILL OUT THESE FORMS AND SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZING FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY IN TRIPLICATE. WE'LL CONTACT YOU IN DUE COURSE.'



Let's boogie to Ma Bell

By PATRICK BRENNER

Two ASU freshmen have compiled a startling battery of victories in the war for boogie awards. Station KUPD, Phoenix, was their first victim.

Jeff Greenwood, one of the boys, dialed the right call and came home with a giant chessboard and swivel chair trophy. Mark Vinson, his big boogie roommate, locked onto a set of beautiful chrome mag wheels.

Success for the duo did not come easy.

Mark estimates they make between 25 and 50 phone calls each day to radio stations around the valley. Before getting into the big money Mark and Jeff accumulated a total of ten cosmic boogie, tongue out of cheek, KUPD boogie shirts.

This initial triumph only served to wet their appetite for more and more treasure. Soon Jeff acquired a Convention 72 release, which he now proposes to throw off the roof of Manzanita, like a cheap frisbee, for lack of anything better to do. Mark displays his shirts proudly.

In a short time these masters of the cue call amassed a KRIZ fortune of 14 direct hits. Their booty was enormous, or so they thought. Upon arriving at the station to claim their spoils they discovered all free albums had been given away. Jeff did receive a single Helen Reddy "I A

'Our phones are hot'

Looking for bigger game Jeff and Mark turned their magic dialing fingers to KRIZ radio. 10,000 winners in 21 days the advertisement cajoles people to tune in and turn on to prizes. The boogie boys naturally accepted the challenge.

Woman' record because his forthright call was placed at the time this music was being aired.

With the free albums taken the boogie brothers were pressured into accepting second best. They received 14 copies of the book "A

Parent's Guide To Drugs" an enlightening and malevolent social commentary on the current drug fetish in America.

The boys are hopeful 14 copies of the \$2.50 masterpiece can be sold, pawned or given away on campus. The book has been given good reviews and is said to be relevant to where it's at.

At KRIZ both Jeff and Mark made their guess at the \$500 dollar drawing where folks mark down the number of albums aired on Sunday. The boys entered 110 guesses.

Mark summed up their philosophy when I asked him about the big apple, the KRIZ cash call totaling more than \$4,000 dollars in green bills. "We'll keep the boogie loose. Our phones are hot."

Letters

Clarification offered on survival course

Editor:

Some clarification regarding your front page story on Wednesday (SP — Nov. 15). A Mr. Germaine, whose name I have never heard before, referred to a course in Liberal Arts called "University Survival" (LI 100, 2 hours credit) which he said was the result of a "conspiracy" engineered by Vice President Hamm.

First, the course was created and approved by the faculty-elected committee of Liberal Arts after careful scrutiny of the needs of the students with deficient backgrounds in communication skills. The V.P. of Student Affairs has nothing to do with Liberal Arts curriculum and never will.

Second, though it is a course which serves to remedy student problems, it is far from a remedial course and demands more work with equal difficulty to English 101.

Three, the fact that the majority of students in the course are athletes suggests that Athletic Director Fred Miller did his homework and saw that any student athlete with communications difficulties should work to

make up deficiencies as a positive step for success in college training. The question is, who failed to do their homework and hence did not take the benefits offered by the course?

Whether Mr. Germaine is misinformed, uninformed or mistaken I know not. But then, maybe such terms are mere polite euphemisms for the more accurate ones like ignorance, incompetence or bush league megalomania.

Ronald Smith
Associate professor
of History

Grads defend Center's role

Editor:

In hesitation I write this letter; I hesitate for I fear division and well know the spoiled fruits of defensive argument. But being juxtaposed between what I know to be true on the one hand and absurd, cruel and false on the other, I am inwardly propelled by the demand that honesty and justice prevail that I write this open letter.

The recent series of attacks an Indian brother has made against Dr. Harry Sundwall and the Center for Indian Education I can tolerate in silence no longer. Being that I am a student within the College of Education and graduate

assistant in the Center of Indian Education, I am actively involved in and aware of what the Center has to offer Indian students and the generous and humanely noble motivations of Dr. Sundwall.

The recent attacks claim that the Center does not work for the benefit of the Indian students and that Dr. Sundwall perpetuates the White Father attitude. Those who work for the Center and the vast majority of students in the program know this simply to be untrue.

I have witnessed many of Dr. Sundwall's dealings with Indian students and without exception all have been treated not only with great concern but immediate and positive action. All have been met as unique and important individuals.

In response to the accused misinformation given to Indian students by the Center, it must be said that at the Center Indian students can find valuable information as to scholarships and programs offered across the United States. Also Indian students can and have been referred to the Equal Opportunities Program through the Center.

There is also a full-time graduate assistant from the Center who works daily and most devotedly at the Counseling Center for Indian Students. I think it is important to mention that of the Indians enrolled in the University about one-third have been attracted to the College of Education. Also,

since Dr. Sundwall has been director of the program the enrollment of the students in courses of Indian Education has increased about 600 per cent in four years.

Therefore, I see that these attacks made in bitterness and rage have only blinded one to the true goal. And I plead to my Indian brothers and sisters to not only take pride in our Indian heritage but to consider ourselves as universal citizens and work together not in division but in unity for the deepest development of our human potential.

Deborah Golub
Sheila McKenzie
Lana Shaughnessy

Grad assistants at the
Center of Indian
Education

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.

state press

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
New Products Editor
Sports Editor
Weekend Editor
Chief Photographer
Ass't Sports Editor
Ass't Photographer

Bill Norman
Bruce Johnston
Dan Huff
Rick Mahrle
Enrico Rizzo
Jim Finn
Paul Perry
Gary Ulik
Lee Pelekoudas
Rick Giase

Faculty Adviser
Advertising Manager

Max Jennings
Hal Hubele

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



FALL SHAPE-UP

3 months . . . only \$35.

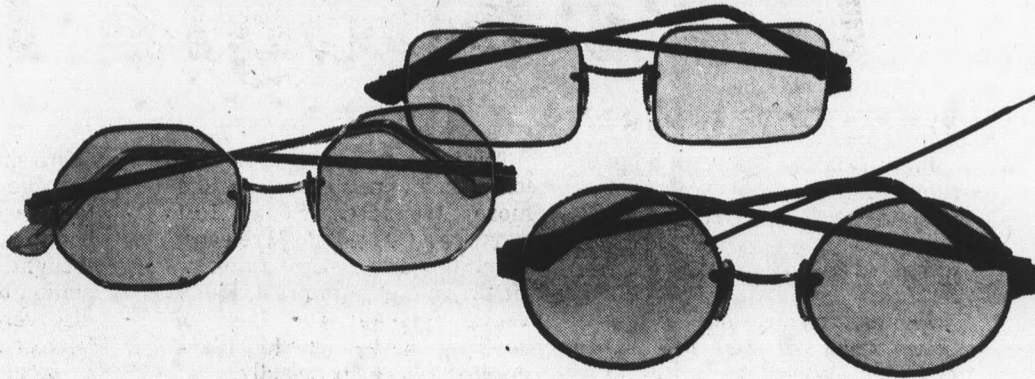
Let us help you . . .
Throw some curves!

TEMPE
HEALTH STUDIO

399 MILL AVE.

966-4111

LET US WIRE YOU FOR SIGHT.



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

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

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

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

Single vision glasses as low as

\$16

All Lee Optical Lenses Meet FDA Impact Resistant Specifications.

TEMPE

13 CONVENIENT VISION CENTERS
THROUGHOUT ARIZONA
Open Monday through Saturday.
Tempe Center/2032 S. Industrial Park Ave.
967-7864 967-7333

LEE
Optical





Lawrence Foster

Londoners orchestrate tonight

The Royal Philharmonic of London, considered by most critics as one of the world's leading orchestras, will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Gammage Auditorium. The concert will feature a violin solo by Teiko Maehashi, who made her debut in 1970 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Tonight's presentation will be directed by Lawrence Foster, the orchestra's chief guest conductor and director of the Houston Symphony.

Foster has selected "Variations on a Theme by Hadin" by Brahms; "Violin Concerto in D minor" by Sibelius; and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2," for the performance.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office. Prices are from \$4 to \$7.

Senate aids Latin Forum

The Student Senate last Thursday allocated \$150 for the reorganized Latin American Forum.

Sponsor of the bill, Senator Rand Dee Bowerman, stated the forum would bring speakers to the University and act as a clearing house for all organizations interested in Latin American activities.

The forum would also provide information sheets on persons knowledgeable about Latin America, Bowerman said.

Lending her support to the bill, Sen. Pat Norris said the forum plans to transcribe the speeches of their speakers into an information booklet. She stated the forum was not funded last year due to disorganization.

Doyle Miller, acting chairman of the rules and membership committee, announced four vacancies exist in the senate from the College of Education and one seat is open in the College of Liberal Arts.

Admitted to the senate was Eddie Yee from the Business College. Yee is a second semester freshman.

Vet Newsletter Now Available

Free copies of the November issue of GI — Veterans News, is available to students at the Moer Building, MU information desk and the Veterans Outreach office in Matthews Center, 138.

Advertising organization combines numerous talents

The ADS club of ASU will hold its second meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the MU Yuma Room. The club is an organization open to all students interested in advertising and the related fields of business administration, mass communications and art.

"The club was formed to help develop skills useful in finding a job in our area of interest. We're utilizing things learned in the classroom," said club president Barbara Beatson, fourth-year advertising student.

The club will be handled like a miniature agency taking on small accounts, she said.

ADS on this campus will join the national organization, said Jim Masilek, vice-pres. of programs and a third-year mass communications major.

"We want to get the local organization together before we join with the national," he said.

Other officers in the club are Edith O'Neil, vice president and a third-year advertising major; Pat Hanlon, vice president of promotion and a fourth-year

advertising major; and Frank Snapp, treasurer and third-year liberal arts student.

Among the club's first campaigns will be a promotion for Alwun, a non-profit, educational, religious organization of artists who present multi-media productions.

"We are interested in developing the communicability in our specific mediums of expression. When we work on a program, all our individual medias blend into one medium," said Kimberly Moody, co-founder of the group.

Moody will present audio portions of Alwun's first production at the ADS meeting tonight.

A Safford department store has also asked ADS to do its Christmas advertising, said Miss Beatson.

The club will probably receive some payment for their campaigns, but it's certain to be lower than the fee charged by a regular agency, she said.

"We're doing it more for the experience than for the money," she said.

Elementary Education chairman resigns

Dr. R. D. Strom, chairman of Elementary Education, has requested to be released from his administrative duties. President Schwada has approved his resignation, effective summer 1973.

"The reasons for resignation involve personal priorities," Strom said. "I have had to

subordinate my own academic interests to justly perform the functions of chairman."

Strom, chairman for four years, wishes to return to a career "emphasizing teaching, writing and research." Strom

has a list of publications to his credit.

Dean Weber, College of Education, will soon establish a research committee to nominate a replacement for Dr. Strom.

MOVIES FROM RUSSIA—

Films on Soviet Jewry

to be shown after Hillel Lunch, TODAY, 12:45 at Baker Center. Commentary by Mr. Louis Kreditor




Bradford House
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPECIALS!

Serving
11 A.M.—9 P.M.

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

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

\$1.39 EA.

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

Call us for your Holiday Reservations

Seats still available to Chicago for Christmas

VALLEY TRAVEL MART

967-9403 — 707 S. Forest, Tempe



POpland
QUALITY SOFT DRINKS
By The Case
Regular—Diets—Mixers
18 Delicious Flavors

SELECT YOUR FAVORITES — MIX EM IN A CASE
24-12 OZ. BOTTLES ONLY **\$1.49** (Plus Tax and Deposit)

Hours: Sunday thru Thursday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

EAST 3224 East Thomas Road
SCOTTSDALE 7939 East McDowell Road
WEST 4131 North 27th Avenue
MESA 304 N. Mesa Drive

10¢ POpland Coupon 10¢

Good for 10c on purchase of one case of Popland Beverages.
EAST 3224 East Thomas Road
SCOTTSDALE 7939 East McDowell Road
WEST 4131 North 27th Avenue
MESA 304 N. Mesa Drive

10¢ Good only at Popland thru Friday, Dec. 31, 1972. 10¢

Students plan amphibious mobile home

By MARK FITZWATER

If Prof. Michael Nielsen's Integration Design class (41D 450-1) is successful in their project, vacationers may not need a camper and boat to enjoy recreational areas.

Every year Nielsen's class selects a problem or need and tries to design a solution. The current class selected to design an amphibious mobile home, and they hope to actually build one.

The amphibious mobile home, named MARE (Mobile Amphibious Recreational Environment), was selected from suggested projects ranging from a dragster to a new civic center for Phoenix.

Van Pershing, student project director, said, "We decided that we wanted something that related to Arizona, which this type of recreational vehicle does, although it would be just as useful in many other states. We also chose MARE because it would add something new to the market and it was applicable to recreation."

The class so far has decided that MARE will be 23 feet long, 7½ feet wide and 9½ to 10 feet high. It will carry four adults. The class hopes the weight will not exceed five tons.

The hull will be made out of aluminum and the top half of the vehicle will be made out of wood or fiberglass.

MARE will be a front wheel drive vehicle with a marine outdrive unit to power it in the water. The class wants to use a 454 Chevrolet engine to power the vehicle.

Pershing said the top speed would be 70-75 mph on land and 15 mph in the water.

The class of 17 students has been divided into two groups, mechanical designers and product designers. The mechanical design students, headed by Gary Mattice, are responsible for the mechanics of the vehicle. The product design students are responsible for the exterior and interior design.

Pershing said the class will plan the vehicle this semester.

"Whether we're able to build it or not depends on whether or not we are able to get the finances together for it," Pershing said. "We have one student working full-time recruiting sponsors for the projects. We'll need anywhere from \$17,000 to \$20,000."

Nielsen said the vehicle was still "very much in the planning stage." The final design will be made public December 15.



Rerecreation for the future?

If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer:

We're all on this thing together.

Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we are friendly with... some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got.

We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

So we need your support.

By filling out and mailing this coupon, you'll simply be saying "Why not? Let's talk."

My planet, right or wrong.

I'm interested in knowing more about the history and concept of federal union. Please send me more information.

I'm interested in joining TOGETHER, to help unite all peoples against our common problems. Enclosed is \$5.00 which entitles me to your newsletter and educational materials.

together
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
Suite 401

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This ad is sponsored by Youth for Federal Union, a private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the development of intelligent support for the creation of a federal union of democratic nations.

'Stashers' hinder librarians

Public enemy number one in Hayden Library is known by library officials as the stasher.

Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian, said students will rush over to the library after a book has been assigned in class and stash that book somewhere in the library.

Danaher reported he recently found an anatomy book, belonging on the fifth floor, stashed among similarly bound volumes on the lower level of the library.

Another problem said Danaher is the razor blade artist who does his cutting inside the pages of bound periodicals. Danaher said a student's worst enemy might be his own classmates.

A student who suspects a book he is seeking has been stashed can order a search. The search will continue for five weeks. If the book is still not located it will be reordered.

Another problem is the large number of library books held out by faculty members. Danaher said the loan period for faculty is for an academic year.

Books on loan to faculty are subject to recall by another borrower after two weeks, Danaher said.

If after two requests to return the materials a faculty member still has not responded, Danaher said, the faculty member will be billed for replacement and processing costs.

Danaher said if an emergency deadline exists, Mrs. Clarice Mondo, head of circulation services, will reorder the book for the borrower.

Danaher said the one year loan policy is fairly recent and has received good response from the faculty.

"We've recently had returned to us books that were taken out of the old Matthews Library," Danaher said.

The selection of new materials for the library is a coordinated activity between faculty representatives and the subject specialist from the library. Student book requests can be made via the suggestion box.

Though in the past the library served the dual function of research facility and social gathering place, Danaher said, the students who come in the library now are serious about studying.

Hayden Library will be open during exam week on an extended hours schedule, said E.M. Danaher, assistant university librarian.

Beginning Dec. 11 and running through Dec. 21 the library hours will be:

Monday-Friday 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The extended library hours will give students extra time to study for their final exams.

Mortarboard helps women by self-awareness sessions

By NEAL BALMES

Self-awareness sessions have helped the women of Mortarboard to strive for self recognition in a world where women are expected to play traditionally casted roles.

Each chapter of Mortarboard, National Senior Women's Honorary, has the responsibility of electing their own goals and objectives for the year.

Pleidas, the ASU chapter of Mortarboard, chose to hold the sessions as one of their objectives, said Mary Gendron, president of the local Mortarboard.

"This is something our chapter decided to do, which I don't think many chapters are doing," Gendron said.

People active in community service projects often don't have the time to consider human reflections, said Celia Halas, a graduate associate in counseling psychology.

The sessions were designed to help the members of Mortarboard, who are active in several University and community services, to develop an awareness of each other as one individual to another individual, said Halas, facilitator for the sessions.

The group participants consist of women with varied backgrounds. In spite of these differences, they found they share experiences that had a common significance, Halas said.

The sessions tended to lean towards the question of how a woman can feel comfortable without having to worry about fitting into a stereo-typed role, Gendron said.

"I think one thing the sessions have accomplished is that each one of us have begun to realize how unique we are. We wanted different things out of life," Gendron said.

Some members, during the sessions, expressed desires to pursue professional careers. Others wanted to maintain a family life, she said.

"I think the women of Mortarboard want to be viewed as persons who are able to go whatever way they need to in order to experience fulfillment," she said.

Discussed in the sessions were topics related to how a woman can achieve her potential in accordance with her talents and goals, without feeling pressure created by traditional concepts of women.

"Each person, whether man or woman, should be able to achieve, according to their potential, if they want to utilize the talents they were given," Gendron said.

A woman, who is passive, non-assertive, and non-achieving, is the stereo-typed image that a woman is expected to live up to, she said.

The women of Mortarboard do not meet the stereo-typed description.

Mortarboard is active in projects that are beneficial to the University and community, as well as to the students, she said.

Mortarboard has participated in the Continuum Project, Big Sister, Little Sister Project, acted as guides for foreign students, and is currently working with Blue Key to raise money for the United Fund.

NEWS
3656

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
 PETER BOGDANOVICH
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — BEN JOHNSON
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — CLIPS LEACHMAN
 8

PLUS
EASY RIDER

SHOW TIMES
 Picture Show Wklys. 8:45
 Easy Rider Wklys. 7:00
 Picture Show Sat. & Sun 7:30
 Easy Rider Sat. & Sun 5:15-9:10

Broadway East of Rural
 Tempe 967-7857

THE CANDIDATE

WITH ROBERT REDFORD
 ALSO

POCKET MONEY

WITH PAUL NEWMAN
 AND LEE MARVIN

SHOW TIMES
 Candidate Wklys. 9:00
 Money Wklys 7:15
 Candidate Sat. & Sun. 1:30-5:30-9:15
 Money Sat. & Sun. 3:30-7:35

Broadway East of Rural
 Tempe 967-7857

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
 offering Men's Hairstyling
 (Regular Barber Service too)
 966-9662
 1336 Apache Blvd., Tempe

insist on this symbol for quality service.

Contemporary watches

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
 MALE or FEMALE

To contact on / off campus prospects.
 Excellent return.
 Minimum amount of time.
 Call:
The Marketeers
 1901 S. Cutler Drive
 Tempe
 967-8675

BROADWAY CAR WASH

Car Wash **79¢** With 15 Gal. Fillup
 FREE SPRAY WAX WITH THIS COUPON
 Broadway Road, just East of Rural

KTKT PRESENTS

LIVE-IN CONCERT
GRAND FUNK

SPECIAL GUEST STAR
FREDDIE KING
 SAT. DEC. 2 8 PM
TUCSON COMMUNITY CENTER
 All seats reserved \$6. \$5. \$4.

Tickets available at Main Box Office, Phone: 793-4266 and at all Box Office Locations. Also El Con Shopping Center, Davis Monthan Air Force Base & Fort Huachuca. In Phoenix: Tickets available at all Diamond Community Box Offices. For information call 277-6205.

Produced by CONCERT ASSOCIATES, A Embassy Company

Collage

Today

Air Force recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. For seniors and graduates interested in the Air Force officers' program.

CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All students encouraged to attend.

Lunch — sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.

Model United Nations, 2:30 p.m., MU 271. Topic discussion: "International Violence — Olympics."

"Endgame," a play sponsored by the Student Experimental Theatre and the CAB, 8 p.m., Payne Training School. Free, but tickets, which are available at the Lyceum, insure seating.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

ASU German Club, 3:30 p.m., Pizza Hut banquet room, 955 E. University.

German Club free tutor service and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m., LL A46.

Glad — Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414, S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for more information.

Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Christian Unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration Lawn.

For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 23

"Through the Lens" — photography show sponsored by CAB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

Scintology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free.

Friday, Nov. 24

"Blow-up" — film benefit for the University Art Collections, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Neeb Hall. Tickets available in MU 252 for \$1. Also showing Nov. 26. Sponsored by the CAB.

Here's your chance to raise school spirit

Here's your chance to raise school spirit.

The cheer line for the ASU junior varsity basketball team has tryouts Nov. 27-29. To qualify for a position on the line, students must be regularly enrolled with at least a 12 semester hour course load and have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Applications for the tryouts can be obtained at the main desk in the Memorial Union. Applications must be turned in to MU Room 222 by noon on Nov. 27. The eight positions on the line are open to both men and women.

EUROPE

Israel & Orient

from L.A.

\$150-300 Student flights

Contact:

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

CARPET

SPECIALS

9X12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET

HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

Navy denim seafarer

bellbottoms

— Tankers

— Beck Pucks

— Camping Supplies

— White & 13 Button Belts

— Parachute canopies



ARTIST & DRAFTING
SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material

Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

10% Discount to Students

111 E. University — 967-4482

Dental program accepts applicants

Undergraduate students interested in dental research may be eligible to participate in a summer internship program in the field of the student's interest.

The American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. The program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to engage in basic research related to oral health and to become familiar with some of the scientific areas of dental research.

"The objective of the program," said Dr. Christy Turner, assistant dean of the Graduate College, "is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, to the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research."

The program is open to any freshman, sophomore or junior pre-baccalaureate student in

good standing who is a citizen of the United States. It is not necessary for the student to have research experience as a prerequisite for the program.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists throughout the nation.

The program will run for a period of at least ten weeks during the summer. A thousand dollars is provided for the student's living during that period. Air travel will be provided to the assigned institution, to a meeting site of a conference held in late August, and back to the student's home or school. The conference is composed of all student trainees, and an opportunity is given for the presentation of individual research reports.

The total value of the 10 week period is between \$1,200 to \$1,400 depending upon distance covered.

Applications for the program may be obtained at Wilson Hall, room 119. Submission deadline is Feb. 15.

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

MICHAELANGELO ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP

A BENEFIT FOR
THE UNIVERSITY
ART COLLECTION

ONE \$ DOLLAR
FRI., SAT., & SUN.

NEEB HALL
6:30 & 9:00

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Special Events presents

Tuesday

November 28

8:00 p.m.

THE DANCERS OF MALI

\$4, \$3, \$2 with campus service card

A company of 45 dancers costumed in authentic native dress, performing the dances of their country. This national spectacular is sure to offer an exciting evening.

For information and reservations call 965-3434.



CLIMBING SCHOOL

INSTRUCTION IN BASIC

ROCK CLIMBING

CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 21

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
PAUL KANTON 252-1920

ASU stumbles ahead on 'yawn weekend'

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Those of you who missed ASU's ho-hum 51-21 conquest of the San Jose Spartans Saturday night, count thy blessings.

Those in the tipsy throng of 43,912, count your blessings anyway—you could have had the misfortune of being in Tucson this weekend and borne witness to the UofA's latest fling at futility, a 22-14 loss to Wyoming.

Ho-hum in Missouri

Or in Columbia, Mo., for Missouri's 6-5 victory over Iowa State—a game highlighted by three field goals, a safety and five very dry Martinis consumed by an anxious Fiesta Bowl official awaiting Missouri's Fiesta acceptance.

Perhaps, though, of all those in the stadium Saturday night, Frank Kush made the most

realistic estimate of his blessings in this year dubbed "Firepower '72":

"We've got a long way to go . . . Our defense has had a lot of injuries . . . We've overestimated people and what they are capable of doing for us and I guess our defensive line just isn't as strong as we've had in the past.

Defense weak link

"Being realistic about it—we're just not that good a defensive ball club."

The secondary has been the affliction most troubling to Kush—to the point he started a promising freshman, Mike Haynes, who responded with an interception which he ran back 25 yards.

But even against San Jose, a weak passing club, the secondary stumbled about,

allowing the Spartans 18 completions for 210 yards.

Offense stumbles to top

Meanwhile, the Devils bumbled about with eight fumbles (five lost) and two interceptions. But despite this plague (virtually season-long) they continued to enhance their nation-leading offensive statistics with 610 yards total offense, 435 rushing and 175 passing on 10 completions.

Impressive only in the fact they can win so easily in such a willy-nilly fashion, the Devils can offer little solace to their next opponent, the UofA Wildcats, for the showdown to decide the WAC's Fiesta Bowl representative.

So, count your blessings Bob Weber. The season's end seems close at hand.

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona State	4	1	266	131	8	2	475	240
Brigham Young	4	2	138	113	6	4	230	220
Arizona	4	2	151	95	4	6	205	233
Utah	4	2	208	142	5	5	292	300
Wyoming	3	4	134	163	4	7	222	302
New Mexico	2	3	109	167	3	7	201	306
Colorado State	1	3	52	103	1	9	92	343
Texas-El Paso	1	6	119	264	2	8	182	345

Saturday:
ASU 51, San Jose 21
Wyoming 22, Arizona 14
Brigham Young 16, Utah 7
Colorado St. 35, UTEP 22
Houston 33, New Mexico 14

This week:
ASU at Arizona
BYU at New Mexico
Colorado St. at Utah

Arizona State	9	21	14	7-51
San Jose State	7	8	6	0-21
SJS — Jackson 31 interception return (Bandow kick)				
ASU — Petty 4 pass from White (Cruz kick)				
ASU — Jenkins tackled in end zone				
ASU — Green 2 run (Cruz kick)				
SJS — Knott 1 run (Knott pass from Kimball)				
ASU — McManahan 2 run (Cruz kick)				
ASU — White 3 run (Cruz kick)				
SJS — Knott 1 run (pass failed)				
ASU — Green 2 run (Cruz kick)				
ASU — Holden 62 pass from White (Cruz kick)				
ASU — Malone 6 run (Cruz kick)				
A — 43, 912				
First downs	13			28
Rushing yards	40			435
Passing yards	21			175
Return yards	39			54
Passes	38-18-2			16-10-2
Punts	9-38			2-33-5
Fumbles lost	0			5
Penalty yards	96			45

Fiesta tabs Missouri

Following a 6-5 Big Eight victory over Iowa State Saturday, Missouri announced its acceptance of the visitors berth for the second Fiesta Bowl.

The win moved the Tigers' record to 6-4, with Kansas this week the final game on the Missouri schedule.

The Tigers hold upset victories over Notre Dame and Colorado and appear to fill the bowl's goal of attracting a ranked team since they were rated number 19 in last week's Associated Press poll.

The Missouri opponent will be decided this Saturday when

the Sun Devils meet the Arizona Wildcats. An ASU win gives the WAC title to the Devils for a record fourth straight year, but a Wildcat victory would give the crown to either Brigham Young, Utah or Arizona.

Utah plays Colorado State this week while BYU tangles with New Mexico.

MISSOURI	
24 Oregon	22
0 Baylor	27
34 California	27
16 Oklahoma State	17
0 Nebraska	62
30 Notre Dame	26
20 Colorado	17
31 Kansas State	17
6 Oklahoma	17
6 Iowa State	5
Nov. 25 Kansas	

Fans clinic tonight

The annual ASU Fans Basketball Clinic will be held at 7 tonight at Sun Devil Gym.

Coach Ned Wulk will be on the mike from 7-7:30 explaining the numerous aspects of college basketball. The presentation will be followed by an intrasquad game complete with officials.

The Sun Devils, 18-8 last year and 9-5 in the WAC, will open the '72-'73 season at home against North Texas State Dec. 2.

"Planning a Thanksgiving Trip?"

Southwest German

Volkswagen — Porsche

German and Dutch Mechanics

for your German made car

2315 E. Apache, Tempe — 968-0702

SKI EUROPE

Included are jet roundtrip, hotels, breakfasts, dinners, ski passes, ski instruction, transfers, taxes, sight-seeing. College accredited. **\$629**

Contact:
Dr. James Odenkirk
Chairman, Men's P.E.
Tel. = 965-3151

BATTERY WAREHOUSE

1233 E. OLD 8th ST. TEMPE
(CORNER DORSEY LN. & E. 8th ST.)

BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS

From **\$8.50** EXCH. Plus Tax

Open 6 Days 8 a.m.—6 p.m. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sun.

CLASSIFIED ADS

● AUTOMOBILES

70 VW camper with pop top, air, radio, stereo. Low mileage, new engine, exc. condition, make offer. 264-0030, after 5 p.m. (12-1)

● RENT

I have a 2-bdrm furn. apt to share w/2 other girls, \$69/mo. call Patsy 966-2910 or 838-0516. (11-29)

Beautiful 1-bedroom poolside apt. La Crescenta Park from Dec. or Jan. to May 966-0921. (11-22)

2 bdrm. apt. to share with one other, quiet \$65 mo. plus 1/2 util., call 967-4691. (11-22)

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (11-30)

San Miguel apts. 910 E. Lemon 2 bd. 2 bath-furn.-pool-no lease available now. 966-4713. (11-30)

Male roommate share with two others for two bedroom apt. next to ASU 50 month, 967-7696. (11-17)

● LOST

Pair of gold wire frame glasses in green case, reward, 964-2391. (11-22)

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006.

Norwegian elkhound puppy gray and black and white markings similar to husky may answer to Breta Samca Reward call 966-4257. (11-22)

● TYPING

Typing very reasonable, fast & accurate, exp. in thesis diss. electric, pkup ASU, Lyn, 963-8428. (12-1)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne, 946-4105. (12-8)

Typing, call Sherry Buttermore, 242-4375. (12-8)

Typing, resumes, transcription, theses, mailings. Call Lora at 946-9157. (12-1)

Typing—fast accurate pica style, reasonable rates, reports, research plus term papers, etc. call 955-6047. (12-8)

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

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

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

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

● WANTED

VESPA motor-scooter, late model good running condition, will pay cash, call 242-1710. (11-21)

● TYPING

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0743. (run)

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

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

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

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

Typing, term papers, transcription, theses, mailings. Resumes composed. Call Lora at 946-9517. (12-8)

● MOTORCYCLES

70 450 Honda, low mileage, extras, 967-6033, aft. 6. (11-22)

1971 Kawasaki Bighorn 350 exp chamber comp release \$550, 968-3917. (11-19)

● HELP WANTED

Girl needed to operate fruit juice bar in shopping center, 959-4910. (11-30)

Earn \$90 weekly, work 3 evenings and Saturday, car necessary. Phone 834-0879. (12-8)

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

● FOR SALE

Nikon FTW 50mm lens Black face, excellent condition. 3275 966-7679. (11-29)

The compleat witch, only \$1.50 from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 pm to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus. (11-22)

Men's 10-speed 27" like new orange deluxe model make offer contact Beth 966-7893. (11-20)

1000 return address labels \$1, 100 gummed gold-stript labels beautifully printed in Black with any name and address up to 4 lines, two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in hand box, \$1, postpaid, Labco, PO Box 7041, Phx. Ariz. 85011. (12-8)

Shoe Sale! Womens loafers, discontinued, brass tacks, \$7, \$10, 1/2 price, Backdoor Shop 707-S. Forest, 966-1772. (12-1)

Part-ownership in airplane Aeronca Champ. Good, cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (11-21)

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% like than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

● INSTRUCTION

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

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-2)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today's witches, only 95c from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 pm to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus. (11-22)

Movies from Russia films on Soviet Jewry to be shown after Hillel lunch 12:45 today, Nov 21, at Baker Center, commentary by Mr. Louis Kreditor. (11-21)

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-6)

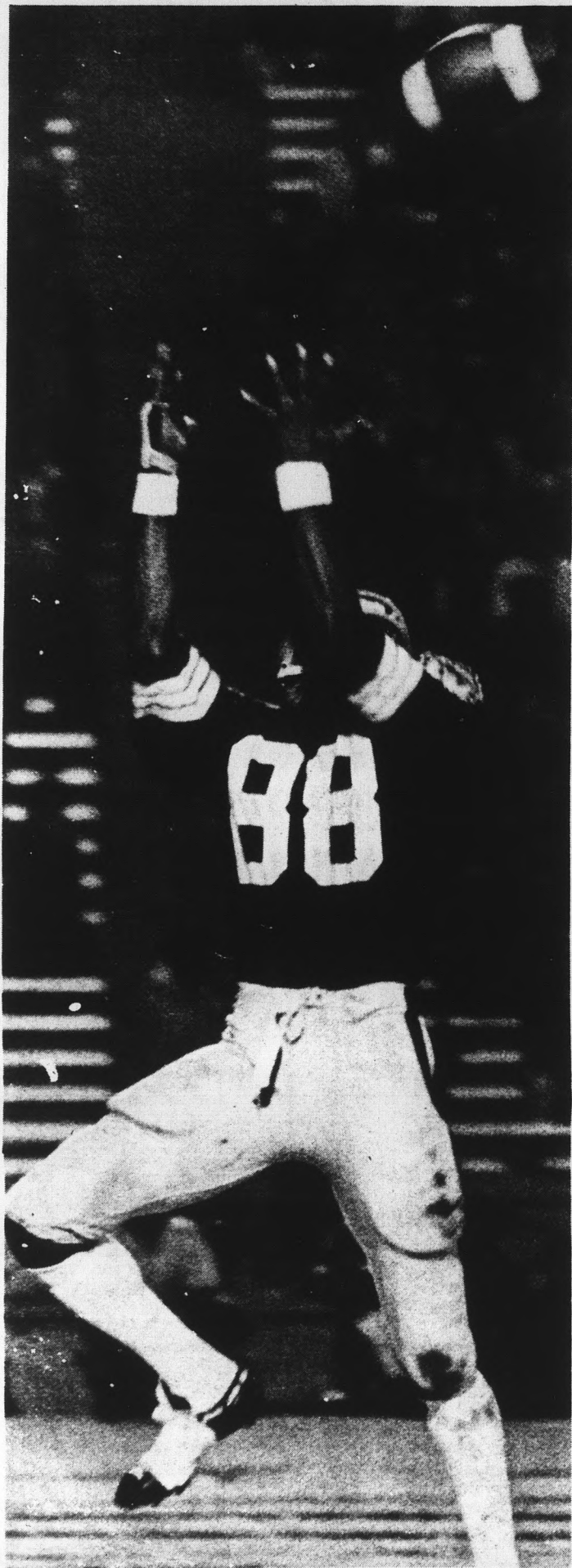
SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahara yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)

● SERVICES

MEN, WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, box 2049-AD, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (11-29)

Leaving town for Thanksgiving in a Volkswagen or Porsche? Have your car serviced at Southwest German Volkswagen-Porsche, 2315 E. Apache, 968-0702. (11-22)

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and now rib. \$6.50. 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)



Tight end Joe Petty hauls in a touchdown pass in the back of the end zone for the first ASU touchdown.
Photo by Gary Ulrik

"The good 'ol days are back again . . ."

BEER — 5¢ a Glass!

. . . 50¢ for Pitchers

(while playing pool)

at the

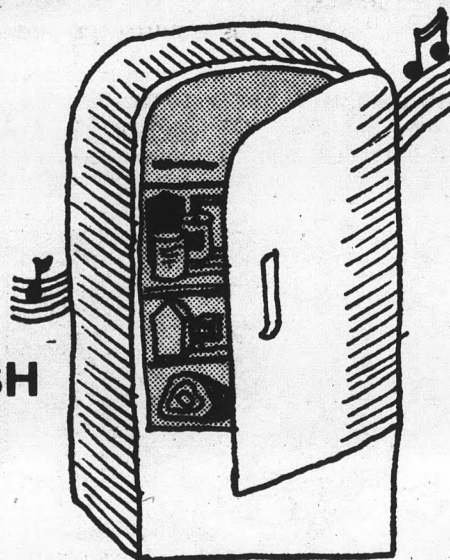
**GOLDEN EIGHT BALL
BILLIARD LOUNGE**

Hayden Plaza East—Woolco
1330 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe

- Snack Bar ● Top Equipment ●
- Excellent Lighting ● Music ●

A \$229 Sony-Garrard-Ampex music system is not an appliance.

**THE SOFTNESS
CONTROL ON
THE BUTTER DISH
SHOULD NOT
INTEREST YOU.**



If you are looking around for a music system in the \$200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio specialty store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator.

Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one-stereo-theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says, pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."

We at Audio Specialists have an alternative: our \$229 Sony/Garrard/Ampex system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-price equipment. Each component in our \$229 system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench; each component is guaranteed by our service department for five years parts, and three years labor.

The receiver is made by Sony. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass, and treble. There is a speaker selector switch. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive receiver.

The speakers are made by Ampex, and are of an acoustic-sealed design, with a genuine walnut finish. There is a 8" woofer and a 2" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean, without any jukebox boominess.

The record changer we are recommending is made by Garrard, long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or automatically; there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge, base, and dustcover.

The system price is \$229, which is \$20 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records with.

Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may. Thank you.

Four Good Reasons To Buy At Our Stores

1. Five Year Free Protection Plan
... 3 years labor, 5 years parts
2. One Year Speaker Exchange
... on any speaker up to \$200
3. Customer Service Priority... immediate service to our customers
4. Ninety Day No-Interest Terms
... no service on 90 day contracts

Add A Pair of Stereo Headphones

Pioneer SE-L 20	
• lightweight	
• comfortable	
	\$29.95
Pioneer SE-20A	
• handsome styling	
• carrying case	
• coiled cord	
	\$24.95
Sonic III	
• budget priced	
• volume controls	
	\$12.95

Sensational Maxell Recording Tape—all formats 3600' x 10 1/2"
UD on NAB Hub \$19.95

PHOENIX
333 E. Camelback
MON. THUR. & FRI. 'TIL 9
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
264-9911

TEMPE
3330 S. McClintock
MON.-FRI. 11-8. SAT. 9-6
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT
838-3611

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

states press

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 46 November 22, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

Angela:

'True democracy eroding away'

By RICK MAHRLE

"If we ever had a true democracy it is now eroding away," said Angela Davis, black militant leader, in a formal press conference last night at the UofA.

Davis was scheduled to speak at the UofA campus in a speech sponsored by the UofA Associated Students and the University Speakers Board.

She said she was speaking on college campuses, "trying to build a movement to free political prisoners."

Angela, in her traditional large Afro and gold square-rimmed glasses, said she was not talking about a violent movement. But there is renewed racial violence as part of an attempt by the Nixon administration to attack minorities.

Violence only plays a role when racism expresses itself in violence, she said.

"We don't hear about the violence when two black students are killed protesting living conditions (at Southern University). We don't hear about the violence of the administration.

On the Vietnam War Ms. Davis said Nixon and Kissinger are just playing a big game with Vietnam.

She said she wants to return to teaching. She received an offer from UCLA which was vetoed by the Board of Regents. "We intend to fight for my rights to teach at UCLA," she said.

The mood on campus is strangely calm.

Continued on page 2



The old Arts building has taken on a new look—and not just from the Anthropology department which is now housed in the renovated structure. Some would-be artist apparently felt the paper-covered windows are now an easel to the world (or at least ASU). Photo by Rick Giase

Schwada says prof evaluation poses problems

By JOHN PHILLIPS

University President John Schwada said yesterday that he has some reservations about teacher evaluation systems.

Schwada said the chief benefit from an evaluation should be that the "teacher discovers what serious students think of his teaching ability."

He said if it is "used simply as a popularity sheet" or solely for criticism of faculty members, the quality of the teacher is not always determined.

"One has to be pretty careful about 'assessing' the quality of teaching", he said. Schwada said he believes the major function of an evaluation should be that a teacher use the results to improve his teaching ability.

Evaluation "shouldn't be a basis... for some kind of student-rating program which is published and which can be unfair at times", he said.

Schwada said he believes teachers have two basic personalities. There are those who are stimulating to students and those who are uninteresting to students but are excellent in transmitting knowledge. Then, he said, there are those "who are both stimulating and contribute a great deal of knowledge."

Schwada said teachers who fail to arouse some students could be hurt by an evaluation that is used only by students.

He added that the faculty senate has passed a resolution recommending that each college in the University develop some form of teacher evaluation to be used by teachers in recognizing their deficiencies. "I'm very much in favor of that approach", he said.

"Many people might find it to be helpful", Schwada said. "As a teacher I found it very useful."

Dean defends survival course

By NEAL BALMES

A University survival course is not a conspiracy to replace an Indian adjustment course recommended to the Office of Student Affairs by Rick St. Germaine, the associate dean of student affairs said yesterday.

Dr. Roger Swanson, who is also the chairman of the University Adjustment and Survival course said, "The course was set up for any student who felt he was having difficulty adjusting to University life."

Indian student leader Rick St. Germaine said last week that Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, conspired with members of his office to replace the suggested Indian adjustment course with the survival course.

St. Germaine also said the survival course, which is comprised of 35 students, has 33 football players in the course.

Swanson said there are approximately 33 athletes enrolled in the course, but said he wasn't sure if they were all football players.

Many of the athletes in the course are referrals from the Economic Opportunities Program (EOP), he said.

Swanson said the ground work for the survival course originated last spring from the efforts of Dr. William Lucky, research coordinator in the Office of Student Affairs, and Carolyn Kaluzniacki, an instructor for the course.

Lucky and Kaluzniacki set the initial goals, objectives and plans for the course, he said.

The plans for the proposal course were then submitted to the College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, where it was reviewed and finally approved for this year, said Swanson.

"There was no thought whatsoever about the course either taking the place of some type of program to assist Indian students, or to in any way do them out of any kind of service," Swanson said.

Continued on page 2

• Angela speaks at UofA

Continued from page 1

Davis' appearance has aroused student feelings; but not as much as the cancellation of the DeMund Foundation.

"A lot of students were upset by that," a junior coed from the College of Education said.

The DeMund Foundation funds were reinstated earlier this month. The approximately \$6,000 a year given to the UofA by the Foundation was cancelled because of Davis' appearance.

Student opinion of Davis' speech runs from very excited to ho-hum. Yet 20 out of 22 students asked said they were planning to go see Davis' speech.

The 28-year-old Ms. Davis is a graduate of Brandeis University where she majored in French literature. She also attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

She joined the UCLA staff in 1969 as an assistant professor of philosophy, but was promptly fired when the California Board of Regents found out that she was an avowed Communist.

Student and faculty protest had her reinstated but the regents fired her at the end of the academic year.

She was acquitted this summer of murder charges stemming from the Marin County Courthouse hearings in 1970.

• Survival course

Continued from page 1

He said the course is designed for students having academic difficulties.

Swanson said students in the course are referrals from four University areas: Students from the Upward Bound program, freshmen who come from disadvantaged high schools in the Phoenix area, freshmen who are having academic difficulties, and individual referrals from colleges, departments, faculty and other University communications.

Freshmen, who are having academic difficulties or are from disadvantaged high schools, are referrals from (EOP) on campus, he said.

He said the course was not listed in the fall class schedule because the schedule had been in circulation several weeks before the College of Liberal Arts curriculum Committee had approved it.

The course is listed in the spring class schedules, he said.

Letters were sent to the deans of various colleges informing them of the course so they could refer students. EOP, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Academic Affairs Center were also notified of the course, he said.

"The athletic department, as were many other departments, was informed of this (course) and was eager to take advantage of the opportunity and have some of the athletes get in on it," Swanson said.

There was no attempt to bar any group from taking the course, Swanson said.

Indian students have been invited to participate in the EOP program, but there is some hesitance for some of the Indian students to utilize the program, he said.

Vote questions cancel meeting

The meeting scheduled yesterday for a vote on a ballot written by the Student-Faculty committee of the College of Architecture was called off due to a question on the validity of one of the proposals and lack of student participation.

In question is proposal 3b which calls for the abolishment of Faculty Council (requiring two-thirds majority of the Faculty Council) and the establishment of a Student-Faculty Congress.

Many students feel this proposal is the most important on the ballot since it will determine whether matters of hiring, firing and faculty discussion will be open for student representation. The students feel there is a lack of communication in the school and wish to be included in the decision making process.

A special meeting of the Faculty Council is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. for a faculty decision on whether the proposal is valid and can be voted on.

Speaking to the small crowd of students on hand, Seth Seablom, assistant professor of Architecture explained the postponement. He stated that if the proposal was voted on and passed, but the Faculty Council decided the proposal was not valid and did not merit a vote, one of the major objectives of the ballot would be nullified.

An all-school meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30, for voting on the ballot. But some students feel this is not enough time between the faculty decision and the voting date to realize full implications of the decision.

state press

Editor	Bill Norman
Managing Editor	Bruce Johnston
News Editor	Dan Huff
City Editor	Rick Mahrle
Sports Editor	Jim Finn
Weekend Editor	Paul Perry
Chief Photographer	Gary Ulik
Ass't Sports Editor	Lee Pelekoudas
Ass't Photographer	Rick Giase
Faculty Adviser	Max Jennings
Advertising Manager	Hal Hubele

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

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

MICHAELANGELO ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP

A BENEFIT FOR THE UNIVERSITY ART COLLECTION

ONE \$ DOLLAR FRI., SAT., & SUN.

NEEB HALL 8:30 & 9:00



The Christmas Gift That Only YOU Can Give . . .

A PORTRAIT BY

ERIC

1020 MILL AVENUE

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

966-8491

CONTACTS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.



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

\$80

Single-vision contact lenses:

TEMPE 13 CONVENIENT VISION CENTERS THROUGHOUT ARIZONA
Open Monday through Saturday.
Tempe Center/2032 S. Industrial Park Ave.
967-7864 967-7333

LEE
Optical



KAET producer teaches inner city media course

A producer at KAET, channel 8, is teaching a course to 15 inner city residents at the Phoenix Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC).

Wendell Jones said the course encompasses all phases of broadcasting except engineering, which will probably be added to the course in preparation for FCC licenses.

"The program is sponsored by the OIC in conjunction with KAET-Channel 8 to provide media education for minorities," said Jones.

"An experimental project advisory committee made up of representatives from the various Phoenix stations has approved the curriculum and agreed to view the students as prospective employees at the end of the course in early May," said Jones.

Jones said due to the small turnover in the Phoenix area broadcast market, "An effort will be made to place these people throughout the Rocky Mountain area."

One of the qualifications Jones looked for while interviewing students, was willingness to relocate. "That was a basic factor," Jones said. "One also has to be a minority."

"OIC is dedicated to job placement," Jones said. Our program would not be successful unless it resulted in jobs . . . but we make no guarantees," he concluded.

A second course will begin in the latter part of May or early June.

For information, contact the recruiting office at OIC.

Mental health class helps community

Community Mental Health, a new class in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, correlates its curriculum with the practical problems of the community.

Representatives from Scottsdale welfare organizations recently visited the class and explained the difficulties of relocating a low income community following the condemnation of their property.

The residents of Indian Bend Wash, mostly Indians, were forced to leave their homes after Scottsdale officials decided the area was vulnerable to flooding.

With the help of a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city tried to relocate the people, giving them the option of buying new homes or settling in rental units elsewhere in Scottsdale.

Those who bought new homes did not fully comprehend the implications of their choice because of language and cultural barriers.

The houses failed to meet expectations and many tried unsuccessfully to be released from their contracts.

The new home-owners also were confronted by increased financial burdens due to upkeep costs and the problem of making regular payments.

Scottsdale plans to establish community service programs to help the residents.

Mrs. Alike Coudroglo Bowman, instructor of the Mental Health class, stated that in many ways the victims of the housing contract were better off

living in their former residence. There they were familiar with their problems and thus able to cope with them, she said.

Bowman said, "Many students have now become directly involved in helping deal with the problem of former residents of Indian Bend Wash.

"They have become agents of change, although this was not originally the purpose of the project," she said.

"It is important to theorize

about community problems" she added, "but as a result of the speakers, the students have had a first hand look at what a small voice the poor have. It is one thing to preach theory and another to really look at actual dilemmas."

"The classroom experience must be re-evaluated with emphasis on finding new ways to utilize schools as instruments of teaching," Bowman said.

poet's corner

in classes where no human voice echos upon refrigerator walls and no thought disturbs the neat rows of chilled meat wrapped in seran

where no warm hand reaches for another, only to grasp chilled dead meat

where no cry is heard pleading LET ME OUT IT'S SO COLD because it's been frozen to the walls long ago

exist empty shells of human form once known as teachers glorious rulers of icicle kingdoms

keeping close record of their stores of frozen goods demanding no movement be made by their subjects in the icy racks to disturb the pattern of seran

—j. weber

BROADWAY CAR WASH

Car Wash **79¢** With 15 Gal. Fillup

FREE SPRAY WAX WITH THIS COUPON

Broadway Road, just East of Rural

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Special Events presents

Tuesday November 28 8:00 p.m.

THE DANCERS OF MALI

\$4, \$3, \$2 with campus service card

A company of 45 dancers costumed in authentic native dress, performing the dances of their country. This national spectacular is sure to offer an exciting evening.

For information and reservations call 965-3434.

MU Events

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Pop-Up—Whitney Quinn, piano player, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

Pop-Up—ASU vs UofA on film, noon, Moviehouse. Free. Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Pop-Up—Karen and Mary, folksingers, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

MU Classic Film Festival — "Go West Young Man," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center beginning Nov. 27.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Special Events Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Santa Cruz Room. Criadas meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

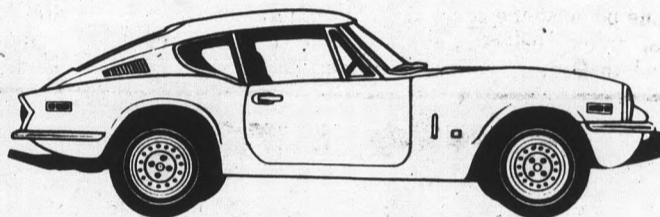
Friday, Dec. 1

Pop-Up—Archie Cripps, Musical Saw, 10 a.m. to noon, Rendezvous Lounge.

Fall Film Festival — "The Beguiled," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center beginning Nov. 27.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Children's Film Festival — "The One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse. Tickets available in the Activities Center beginning Nov. 27.



HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRE & WHEEL CO.

- Chrome Wheels — \$9⁹⁵ & up
- Mr. Gasket Mags — \$23⁵⁵ & up
- U. S. Indy Mags — \$27⁹⁵ & UP

60 SERIES TIRES

(Indy Profile)

No Lower than \$28⁰⁰

No Higher than \$38⁰⁰

CHROME & MAG LOCKS
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

★ Student Discount ★

5% off low everyday prices

if you show ID card

Store Hours: 10 to 7 Monday thru Saturday

5036 E. Van Buren • 267-0784

Just another funky trip?

By DAN HUFF

James, a Norwegian-American, was well-past puberty when he realized the terrible truth of the adage, "All men are not created equal."

But that didn't bother James — he saw it as his chance to become a successful student, eventually making it into law school.

"I will do for the Norwegian-American what Stokely Charmichael did for the Afro-American," James said. Although he couldn't quite remember just what Charmichael had done for the Afro-American.

At any rate, James' first move was to visit the University registrar to demand a list of Norwegian-American students.

The registrar, a kindly man with grey hair, told James to go to hell. That's what James was hoping he'd say.

"Woden will get you for this," he said as he stalked out of the office, ignoring the registrar's question about who the heck was Woden.

James hightailed it over to the State Press where he demanded to talk to the editor.

"I have here a list of non-negotiable demands relating to improving the lot of the University's Norwegian-American students . . ."

But before James could launch into the

list, the editor fell out of his chair. He was still snoring when he hit the ground.

One of the assistant editors came over, "I'm sorry," she said, "but he's heard that line so many times. Perhaps you'd care to talk to our advertising manager."

So it happened that several days later a full-page ad appeared in the school paper. It was headlined: "Norskies is Beautiful!"

Sponsored by the Norwegian-American Group (Nag), the ad listed these non-negotiable demands:

—that the University provide a scholarship program for underprivileged Norwegian-Americans.

—that ASASU make provisions for a Norwegian Cultural Week.

—that the MU Spoke begin serving lutfish, kummla and kringlas.

—and that courses in Nordic religion and culture be instituted immediately.

Very pleased with the ad, James sat back to await results. Luckily he didn't hold his breath.

The only reaction he received came from the State Press ad manager, who wanted to know what the heck a lutfish was because he thought he caught one once.

For several days James fretted about

his future. "What am I going to do," he said to his roommate, "To get into law school you have to be a genius or a minority person."

Otis, his roommate, replied, "Be cool, man, be cool. Being a minority is just a frame of mind. Think funky, man."

Which is precisely what James did. The next day, he went into the University employment office to get a job so he could pay for the newspaper ad.

He hurriedly filled out all the blanks on the job application form. But when he got to the question about ethnic background he paused.

"Think funky, man," said the little voice inside his head. So James put an 'x' in the Afro-American square and gave the application to the secretary.

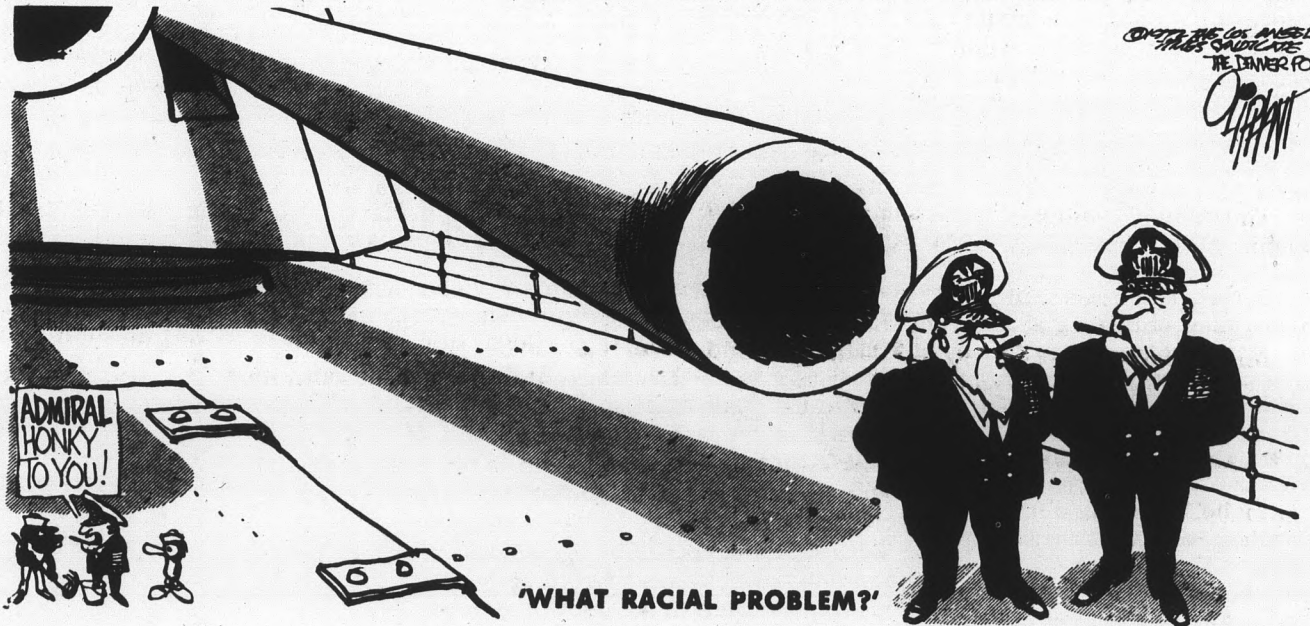
Of course he had to do some fast talking to convince the woman of his true ethnic background ("Yassam, I had this hormone problem when I was a boy.") but otherwise things went smoothly.

So smoothly, in fact, that others like James joined minorities in record numbers. Soon everybody was a member of one minority or another and lived happily ever after.

Moral: If you can't beat 'em, think funky, man.

state
press

Opinion



Letters

Board—Yea

Editor:

As a photography student, member of the Cultural Affairs Board, and representative of the Fine Arts College, I find it necessary to bring out a few points missed in your article last Friday concerning the Cultural Affairs Board photography exhibition.

The Cultural Affairs Board, made up of students who donate their time and effort, handles comments and complaints through a fulltime secretary. Formal complaints, in writing or in person, always receive a reply. After the photography contest was in progress Chairman Clark received a complaint from two teaching assistants who did not identify themselves. She referred them to the contest chairman, Dan Foote, who was not contacted until the end of the contest.

As Foote and myself were aware of dissatisfaction in the photography department, we made an appointment with Mr. Jack Stuler, chairman of the photography department. We asked him and other graduate students to submit suggestions and criticisms in writing to be considered by the board for revising next year's rules. At this point it was impossible to revise the rules for this year as the contest was underway. The board as yet has received no correspondence from the critics within the department.

On the Monday the show opened two graduate students, without notice, seized their prints and forced their way out the door without identifying themselves.

Later others within the department, due to emotional pressure, pulled their prints out of the C.A.B. show and entered the same works in a show sponsored by the graduate students. The deadline for that show fell during the C.A.B. exhibition.

It has always been the intention of the board to provide the best show a limited budget will allow, and again, those with comment or criticism are invited to submit their ideas in writing or to appear before the board.

John Ridgway
Seantor, Fine Arts

Board—Nay

Editor:

Re: Dennis Shanahan's November 17 article in the State Press: "Exhibit Spawns Conflict:"

I attended the opening of "Through the Lens." About 45 minutes after the opening of the show began, several students, who were already present in the Alumni Lounge, quietly removed their work from the walls, and then just as quietly walked out with it. No muss, no fuss.

Nobody "stalked into the Alumni Lounge," nor were prints "snatched" from the walls. The only incident occurred when Ms. Clark and one of her associates tried, with no avail, to block the doorway.

Ms. Clark states in the article that "she had no idea who took the prints." This is a blatant lie. I saw her approach Roger Buchanan, call him by name and tell him not to take his prints down. The purpose of the mass removal was to protest the barring of certain tuition-paying students from the show. Students were presented

with the facts concerning the matter, and asked to remove their prints if they felt that the Cultural Affairs Board was unjust in its ruling.

Two students in Art department photography classes are directly involved with the Through the Lens show. Through them, it was revealed to Ms. Clark that prints were going to be removed from the show. SHE KNEW IT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN, AND SHE BROUGHT IT UPON HERSELF. Jim Sandall, Bob Gilge (teaching assistants in photography), and Roger Buchanan made numerous attempts to have the ruling barring teaching assistants from the show repealed. (Doesn't Roslyn Clark realize that they pay tuition just like most other students attending this University?)

They tried to go through all the proper channels, but all they got was a bunch of bureaucratic bull from Roslyn and Her Poly Sci Raiders. They went as far as the Dean, who sympathized with them, but even he could not stand up to the Mighty Queen and Her Poly Sci Raiders.

It seems that Queen Roslyn has a tremendous imagination, and she uses it to twist the facts to fit her fancy. She certainly did it in her statements in the article. All she seems to want to do is play God and throw her political weight around.

I certainly hope that the events that occurred during this show have been a lesson to everybody, and that next year everybody can get their act together and put on a good exhibition of photographs, without any hassles.

Bob Gauvreau
Graduate Student
Photography



Misfits vs Dumpettes

Powderpuff football: 'Leave that girl alone'

Coaches pacing the sidelines and spectators screaming, two teams battled it out for the Women's Intramural Powderpuff Flag Football Championship Monday afternoon.

The Misfits, an independent team, crushed the Dumpettes, an auxiliary of Theta Delta Chi, 33-0.

They were the final top teams in playoffs between the first and second place winners in the women's four league divisions. The Misfits had a record of 6-0 and the Dumpettes a 5-1. The Misfits were last year's Champs.

The winner of Monday's game received a trophy and team members received intramural t-shirts, besides being proclaimed this year's powderpuff champs.

The highlight of the game was an interception by the Misfits which resulted in a 40-yard touchdown.

Throughout the game spectators cheered:

"Hey, leave that little girl alone."

"Don't mess around with that chick, get rid of her."

Misfits captain Sue Jeffrey, a P.E. major, said, "We went out for fun and we had fun."

Financial help needed by ASU preschool

To help alleviate the financial crisis facing the ASU preschool, "Coins for Kids," will be collected on campus next week.

Sharon Kulhavy, director of the preschool, said the school might have to close if it does not supplement its income and balance their budget.

Minorities meet on law careers

Minority students interested in a law career will meet at 1 p.m. today in MU 283.

Prof. Stephen Lee will lead the discussion. Available financial aid will be one of the topics discussed.

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

FALL SHAPE-UP
 3 months only \$35.
 Let us help you . . .
 Throw some curves!
TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO
 399 MILL AVE.
 966-4111

Artichoke or Drovers which will stand for SCC?

Last week the students at Scottsdale Community College had no name for their athletic teams. This week they have two . . . and neither one is official.

Dr. Thomas Garneski, SCC dean of students, said the results of a student election held last week to determine the new mascot are invalid as far as the administration is concerned.

In that election, according to Student President Roger Brooks, 76 per cent of the voters chose the "Artichoke" and 15 per cent picked the "Drovers." The rest of the votes were scattered among write-in choices.

Garneski said the administration will continue not to recognize the results of student elections until the student govern-

ment decides to work through the proper channels. He said neither one of the mascots is official.

The athletic department, upon the recommendation of a student group calling themselves "Concerned Students," chose the "Drover" as the official mascot for the athletic teams.

Garneski said, "The athletic department feels that if student government is going to pick the Artichoke as the unofficial mascot, they should be able to pick the mascot of their choice also. Neither of them will become official until there is an official election, and that probably won't be until next semester."

Third-year law student serves Justice Rehnquist

An ASU student has been selected to serve for one year as law clerk to Justice William H. Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is H. Bartow Farr III, first in his third-year class and editor-in-chief of the journal, "Law and the Social Order," published by the Law College.

"Bartow Farr came to us with a fine undergraduate record at Princeton, where he also distinguished himself in athletics and dramatics, as well as in his academic pursuits," said Law College Dean Willard Pedrick.

"Here in the College of Law," he said, "he certainly has been an outstanding student, as his first-ranking position in the class and editorship of the law journal amply demonstrate."

"For our part, we are delighted that Mr. Justice Rehnquist has selected Bartow Farr, and we are confident that he will blaze a trail that other graduates of this law school can follow in clerkships with Supreme Court Justices in the years to come."

NEWS 3656

TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
PLAY IT AS IT LAYS
 SHOW TIMES
 PLAY Mon.-Tues.-Wed 7:15-9:00
 PLAY Thurs.-Fri-Sat.-Sun 3:30-5:25-7:35-9:20

PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF
 Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses
 University Drive at Rural — Tempe
 HOURS — 1 p.m.-12 midnight Daily Phone 966-8027
 Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

"Does Anybody Care"
 Become a Volunteer now!

 Contact:
COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM
 Academic Services Bldg., Room 111
 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
 965-6305

PLAY NO. 1
 Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

MICHAEL SACKS
 RON LEIBMAN
 SHARON GANS
 VALERIE PERRINE
 BILLY PILGRIM LIVES FROM TIME TO TIME TO TIME . . .
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE"
 TECHNICALCOLOR®
 SHOW TIMES
 FIVE Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 7:00-9:00
 FIVE Thurs.-Fri-Sat.-Sun 3:13-5:15-7:15-9:15
 Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

Mali dancers to perform at Gammage

The Dancers of Mali, a company of 45 from Africa, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in Gammage Auditorium.

The aim of the company, which includes dancers, musicians and acrobats, is to display the songs, dances, rituals, history and legends of the Malian people. They will be performing exotic dances celebrating marriage, the arrival of winter, harvest, the hunt and the sacred bird of the Bambara.

Members of the company are from the cities of Timuktu, Bamako and Niori, and the six regions that constitute Mali, a small nation located in West Africa.

Authentic costumes, weapons, fetishes, ancient masks and headdresses, supplied by the National Museum of Mali, will be used by the company in their performance.

Although dancing predominates, instrumental music and singing also are part of the program. The music is supplied by "Griots," Mali's troubadours and tellers of heroic tales.

Tickets are from \$3 to \$5 and are on sale at the Gammage box office.

Prof discusses Latin America

Latin America's communist parties are trying to exploit political coexistence, by not associating with the terrorist guerrilla movements in public.

That's the warning of Dr. Marvin Alisky, Arizona State University professor of political science in a study prepared for presentation to the ASU Army and Air Force ROTC's Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Murdock 101. The address "Tupamaros and the Communist Parties of Latin America" is open to all.



The Dancers of Mali

Band gets cold feet

The 3,000 high school bandmen scheduled to march on Sun Devil field during Saturday's halftime show, remained in the stands because of adverse field conditions.

"The field was wetter and sloppier than it looked," said Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of bands. "We just decided it would not be good for the kids to be standing in the water." Dr. Snapp explained that the natural granite foundation of the turf prevents rapid drainage after a rain.

"The halftime show was basically a concert anyway," Snapp said. "Our purpose was accomplished fairly well by playing in the stands with only the twirlers and pom lines on the field."

The high school bandmen were on campus Saturday for the annual ASU high school band day. Guest conductor was Dr. William Revelli, conductor of bands

at the University of Michigan for 36 years. He participated in rating and evaluating the bands.

During the day, 36 Arizona high school bands performed individually, as planned, but in Sellah Field

SKI EUROPE

Included are jet roundtrip, hotels, breakfasts, dinners, ski passes, ski instruction, transfers, taxes, sight-seeing. College accredited. **\$629**

Contact:
Dr. James Odenkirk
Chairman, Men's P.E.
Tel. # 965-3151

"Planning a Thanksgiving Trip?"

Southwest German

Volkswagen — Porsche

German and Dutch Mechanics

for your German made car

2315 E. Apache, Tempe — 968-0702

CLASSIFIED ADS

● AUTOMOBILES

70 VW camper with pop top, air, radio, stereo. Low mileage, new engine, exc. condition, make offer. 264-0030, after 5 p.m. (12-1)

● RENT

New 2 bdrm. townhouse shag/drapes, children, pets welcome \$185, Dobson/Broadway, 959-1612. (12-6)

For Rent: cabin in forest near Coconino county fair grounds, \$30/month. Box 1655 Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001. (11-22, 12-1, 7, 8)

I have a 2-bdrm furn. apt to share w/2 other girls, \$69/mo. call Patsy 966-2910 or 838-0516. (11-29)

Beautiful 1-bedroom poolside apt. La Crescenta Park from Dec. or Jan. to May 966-0921. (11-22)

2 bdrm. apt. to share with one other, quiet \$65 mo. plus 1/2 util., call 967-4891. (11-22)

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (11-30)

San Miguel apts. 910 E. Lemon 2 bd. 2 bath-furn.-pool-no lease available nov. 966-4713. (11-30)

● LOST

Pair of gold wire frame glasses in green case, reward, 964-2391. (11-22)

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006.

Norwegian elkhound puppy gray and black and white markings similar to husky may answer to Breta Samca Reward call 966-4257. (11-22)

● TYPING

Typing very reasonable, fast & accurate, exp. in thesis diss. electric, pkup ASU; Lyn, 963-8428. (12-1)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne, 946-4105. (12-8)

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

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-8763. (run)

Typing—fast accurate pica style, reasonable rates, reports, research plus term papers, etc. call 955-6047. (12-8)

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

● TYPING

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

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

Typing, call Sherry Buttermore, 242-4375. (12-8)

Typing, resumes, transcription, theses, mailings. Call Lora at 946-9157. (12-1)

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

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

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

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

Typing, term papers, transcription, theses, mailings. Resumes composed. Call Lora at 946-9157. (12-8)

● MOTORCYCLES

70 450 Honda, low mileage, extras, 967-6033, aff. 6. (11-22)

● HELP WANTED

Experienced bartender and busboys needed, Garcias Del Este. 7243 E. Camelback, Scotts. (11-28)

Girl needed to operate fruit juice bar in shopping center, 959-4910. (11-30)

Earn \$90 weekly, work 3 evenings and Saturday, car necessary. Phone 834-0879. (12-8)

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

● FOR SALE

10x55 Fleetwood trailer, 1 bedroom, good cond. \$2600, pool, 701 S. Dobson space 279, Mesa, 964-5585. (12-1)

Ancient and modern witchcraft, only \$1.00 from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060 2:00 p.m. to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus, by Michael Smith. (11-28)

Lose Weight with New Shape tablets and Hydrex water pills, Campus Drug. (11-22, 12-1, 6, 7, 8)

Shoe Sale! Womens loafers, discontinued, brass laces, \$7, \$10, 1/2 price, Backdoor Shop 707-S. Forest, 966-1772. (12-1)

● FOR SALE

Nikon FTW 50mm lens Black face, excellent condition. \$275 966-7679. (11-29)

The compleat witch, only \$1.50 from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 pm to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus. (11-22)

1000 return address labels \$1, 100 gummed gold-stripte labels beautifully printed in Black with any name and address up to 4 lines, two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in hand box. \$1, postpaid, Labco PO Box 7041, Phx. Ariz. 85011. (12-8)

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

● INSTRUCTION

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

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, 242-3442. (12-2)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sex and the supernatural, only 95c from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060 2:00 p.m. to midnight, free delivery to ASU campus. (11-28)

Today's witches, only 95c from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 pm to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus. (11-22)

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-6)

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Chafles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)

● SERVICES

MEN, WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, box 2049-AD, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (11-29)

Leaving town for Thanksgiving in a Volkswagen or Porsche? Have your car serviced at Southwest German Volkswagen-Porsche, 2315 E. Apache, 968-0702. (11-22)

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and now rib. \$6.50. 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)

CARPET SPECIALS

9X12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

NEW! MEN! WHEN YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE NEW!
YOU FEEL GREAT. LET US BUILD A NEW YOU AT THE NEW

OLYMPIA HEALTH CLUB

520 N. Scottsdale Rd. 966-5692

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK. FOR MEN ONLY

10 to 10 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 6 Sat.

Completely Equipped

- Pool Table - & TV Room
- Showers - Sauna
- Fireplace
- Health Bar & Foods
- Dressing Rooms
- Exercising Room

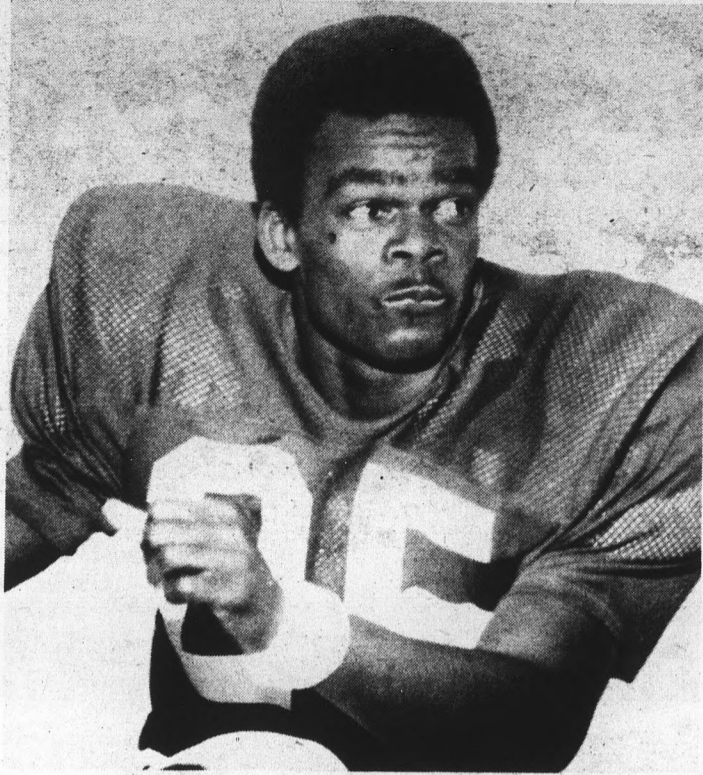
Complete Physical Program

- Lose Weight - Gain Weight
- Conditioning
- Relaxation
- Weight Lifting
- Individual Instruction

OWNED BY
JERRY IRVINE
AND BOB FOSTER

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$50⁰⁰ Per Year



All-American cornerback Jackie Wallace

UofA coach faces 'awesome' chore

By JIM FINN

For the second week in a row the opposing coach is describing the task of beating the Sun Devils as an awesome chore.

For Arizona's Bob Weber, personally 0-3 against ASU, the job of beating the Devils Saturday night in the regular season finale is the most important job of his young career.

Weber gets ultimatum

Weber, in his third year as head coach of the Wildcats, was given the ultimatum this season to produce a winning team or find other employment. With the 'Cats choking their way to a 4-6 record, the only hope for Weber, and a slim one, is a victory over the arch-rival Devils.

With a win over ASU and BYU and Utah losses, the Wildcats could still get into the Fiesta Bowl. But the possibility of that happening is slight since Utah is playing Colorado State and BYU clashes with New Mexico.

Devils dominate Arizona

Arizona has been dominated by the rival Devils the past decade, with the last Wildcat win in 1964.

The 'Cats still lead the series which dates back to 1899 by a 27-18 margin.

The main point of brightness for the Wildcats this year has been running back Bob McCall who went over the 1000-yard mark in rushing this year with 146 yards against Wyoming in a 22-14 loss last week, pushing his



Bob Weber

season total to 1,098.

McCall is third in WAC rushing behind Woody Green and BYU's Pete Van Valkenburg.

Running duel

The Wildcat senior will find himself in a running duel with the Woody Green-led ASU backfield, but the Sun Devils have the balance and the rushing defense to counteract McCall's efforts.

The Devils lead the WAC in

defending the run with an average of under 140 yards allowed per game.

Leading the Arizona defense will be All-American cornerback Jackie Wallace who leads the conference in interceptions with six. Wallace picked off 11 passes last season as an All-WAC junior.

Cowboys relieve pressure

Frank Kush said the Wyoming win last week took some of the pressure out of the game for Arizona. "That (an Arizona win) would have meant the winner of our game would be the WAC champ and Fiesta Bowl host. I liked the equal pressure aspects," Kush said.

The best aspect of putting the pressure on the 'Cats would be their tradition of blowing the important games. Earlier this year the Wildcats lost a 27-0 lead in the fourth quarter and dropped a key WAC contest 28-27 to Utah.

With a Fiesta Bowl berth and a fourth straight conference title waiting, the Devils' inexperience should be sufficient to keep the Arizona football championship in Tempe.

Dandy grid puzzle poses 4 solutions

For the football fan who likes puzzles, there's a dandy in the Western Athletic Conference football race.

Five solutions to the puzzle produce four possible winners. ASU, UofA, BYU and Utah all have a chance at the title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

A UofA win over ASU, combined with a BYU win over New Mexico and a Utah loss to Colorado State, would tie the Wildcats with BYU. UofA would get the Fiesta Bowl berth on the basis of its win over BYU earlier in the year.

Or . . . UofA could win the conference championship outright with a win over ASU along with BYU and Utah losses. That would make UofA 5-2 while the Cougars and Redskins would be 4-3 in conference.

Or . . . if BYU, Arizona and Utah all win, BYU would get the Fiesta Bowl berth with the best overall record of 7-4.

Or . . . if Utah and Arizona win and BYU loses, Utah would go to the Fiesta Bowl on the basis of its win over Arizona.

Or (the easiest of all) . . . if ASU beats UofA, the Devils would win the conference regardless of what happens to BYU and Utah.

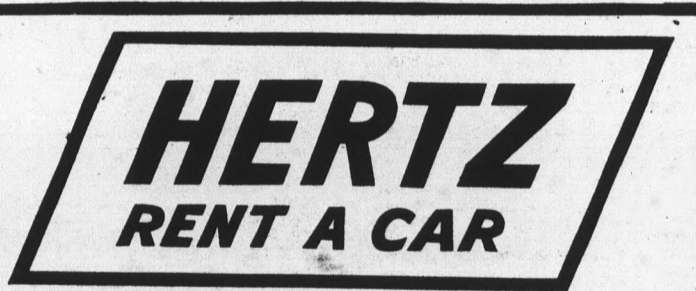
Tennis tournament starts tomorrow

Six ASU varsity tennis players are scheduled to compete in a tough 32-man field in the Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament, with action starting tomorrow on the ASU courts.

Heading the ASU contingent will be Barry Young, Dave Kanter, Bill Ray, Dan Violette, John Byron and Scott Baker.

Providing top competition will be defending national Professional Teachers Association champ Billy Higgins and three-time NCAA All-American Brian Chaney.

sports | state press



ASU Students . . .

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

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of

\$6.50 A DAY AND 12c PER MILE

UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates

4 Days — \$ 75.00

5 Days — \$93.00

6 Days — \$108.00

7 Days — \$119.00

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

STEVE BLAGEN

967-9362 or 963-5786

BATTERY WAREHOUSE
 1233 E. OLD 8th ST. TEMPE
 (CORNER DORSEY LN. & E. 8th ST.)
BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS
\$8.50 EXCH. Plus Tax
 From
 Open 6 Days 8 a.m.—6 p.m. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sun.

this THURSDAY at
PIZZA HUT
\$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA PLUS
PITCHERS = 99¢*
 *With the purchase of any food order
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 955 E UNIVERSITY—TEMPE
 5:30 to Close

A Challenge for THE BOLD

In the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Become a Pilot or Navigator.

- Starting salary—over \$8,400.
- 30 days paid vacation annually.
- Free medical and dental care.
- Opportunity to advance your education.
- Opportunity for world-wide travel.

OBTAIN COMPLETE DETAILS FROM AN AIR FORCE RECRUITER

321 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, Arizona 261-3344

Devils advance 4 notches in UPI poll

United Press International advanced Arizona State four positions in its college football poll this week. The Devils are No. 14 in the UPI poll while they remained in the No. 18 spot for the second week in a row in the Associated Press poll.

Fiesta Bowl visitor Missouri climbed back into the polls by beating favored Iowa State, 6-5. The Tigers are No. 16 in both polls.

Southern California held on to the No. 1 ranking they've had since early season,

while Alabama and Michigan remain in 2 and 3 positions.

Iowa State suffered the biggest drop in the polls. The Cyclones, 12 in both polls last week, dropped to 17 in the AP and 18 in the UPI poll.

Oklahoma and Nebraska remain No.'s 4 and 5 while the six through ten positions were scrambled. The only new-comer to the Top 10 was Auburn. The Tigers replaced Notre Dame in the No. 10 position in the AP poll.

ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Team		Points
1. Southern California (10-0)		988
2. Alabama (10-0)		874
3. Michigan (10-0)		744
4. Oklahoma (8-1)		689
5. Nebraska (8-1-1)		608
6. Penn State (9-1)		454
7. Texas (8-1)		414
8. Louisiana State (8-1)		388
9. Ohio State (8-1)		350
10. Auburn (8-1)		307
11. Notre Dame (8-1)		266
12. Tennessee (6-2)		189
13. Colorado (8-3)		128
14. UCLA (8-3)		73
15. North Carolina (8-1)		72
16. Missouri (6-4)		62
17. Iowa State (5-3-1)		36
18. Arizona State (8-2)		30
19. Washington State (7-4)		16
20. Texas Tech (8-2)		15

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL		
Team		Points
1. Southern California (10-0)		346
2. Alabama (10-0)		305
3. Michigan (10-0)		265
4. Oklahoma (8-1)		240
5. Nebraska (8-1-1)		205
6. Texas (7-1)		138
7. Penn State (9-1)		115
8. Ohio State (8-1)		110
9. Louisiana State (8-1)		101
10. Auburn (8-1)		49
11. Notre Dame (8-1)		37
12. Tennessee (6-2)		10
13. Colorado (8-3)		9
14. Arizona State (8-2)		4
15. Utah State (7-3)		3
16. (Tie) North Carolina (8-1)		2
(Tie) Missouri (6-4)		2
18. Iowa State (5-3-1)		1

Basketball poll favors UCLA

UCLA, six-time defending NCAA champion, was picked as unanimous favorite to take the title again this season in the opening Associated Press basketball poll.

Defending WAC champion Brigham Young was ranked number 12 in the preseason voting by writers and broadcasters.

1. UCLA	30-0	720
2. Florida State	27-6	520
3. Maryland	27-5	509
4. Minnesota	18-7	349
5. Marquette	25-4	296
6. Long Beach St.	25-4	269
7. SW Louisiana	25-4	227
8. North Carolina St.	16-10	188
9. Pennsylvania	25-3	186
10. Ohio State	18-6	166
11. Memphis State	21-7	164
12. Brigham Young	21-5	132
13. Kentucky	21-7	116
14. Tennessee	19-6	95
15. Houston	20-7	92
16. South Carolina	24-5	83
17. Kansas State	19-9	77
18. Oral Roberts	26-2	73
19. Michigan	14-10	67
20. (tie) Louisville	26-5	57
Southern California	16-10	57

Racquet, swim club sponsors matches

The Tempe Racquet and Swim Club will sponsor an open singles handball tournament, Friday through Sunday.

Anyone is eligible to play in the double elimination tourney, beginning Friday at 12 noon. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Tempe club at 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe. Today is the last day entry blanks will be accepted. A \$3 entry fee must accompany entry blanks.

Trophies for the first, second, third and fourth place finishers will be awarded.

state
press
sports

For top performance WAC honors Green

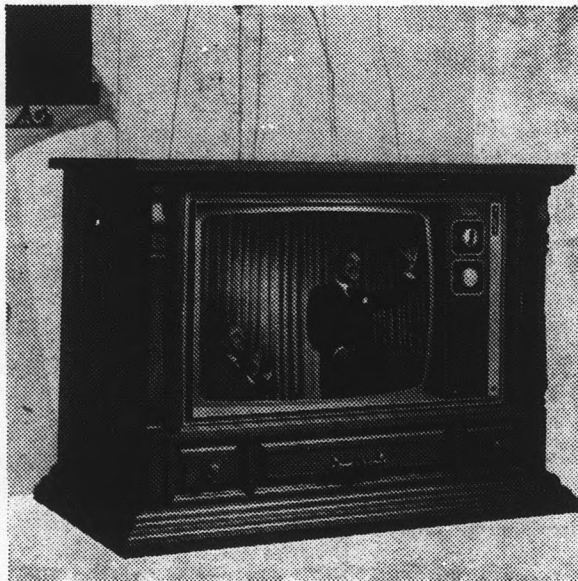
Woody Green and Wyoming quarterback Steve Cockreham have been selected WAC co-offensive players of the week for performances against San Jose State and Arizona, respectively.

Green went over the 1,000-yard mark, picking up 201 yards in the 51-21 Sun Devil

win. The junior halfback was also picked for the honor after the Houston opener when he rushed for 195 yards.

Cockreham also became a two-time winner with his first selection following the Wyoming upset of ASU. Cockreham ran for 97 yards against Arizona in a 22-14 upset, scoring one touchdown and passing for two more.

FREE

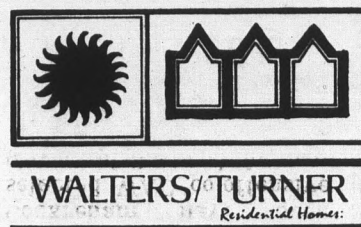


AT VILLA PATRICIAN

VILLA PATRICIAN is having it's Grand Opening. If you're looking for that unique life style that is for the discerning, for the select few, then visit VILLA PATRICIAN.

You'll love the grace, charm, dignity and imagination each home affords. And when you select your home at fantastic VILLA PATRICIAN, you may select a beautiful color television console, free, with our complements.

Beautiful Villa Patrician
From \$44,500



967-5042

Select from four beautifully appointed models located at the corner of College and Southern in Tempe. Models open weekdays 12 to 6 PM, weekends 10-6 PM.