

Married housing

Firm conducts feasibility survey to study married housing at ASU

By RAE PIMLEY

One-sixth of ASU's married student population is being mailed questionnaires to determine the need for married student housing, Gilbert

Cady, vice president for business affairs, said yesterday.

The survey is part of a study exploring the feasibility of married student housing at ASU being con-

ducted by Adult Student Housing, a non-profit organization based in Seattle, Cady said.

Adult Student Housing, according to Cady, is "a firm that specializes in

married student housing. The survey is being conducted by professionals."

Included in the feasibility study will be data on location, need, type and size of structures, and cost information, Cady said.

In September, Cady said he hoped to present such a study to University President John Schwada by Thanksgiving. At that time Cady said he planned to do the study himself. Later, due to a lack of manpower in the vice president's office, Cady said he sought the assistance of professionals, who have been working "since late September or early October" at no cost to the University.

The questionnaires are for the purpose of obtaining preferences and some feeling of actual need, according to Cady. Survey participants were selected on a random sample basis, he said.

"It seems a survey is a requirement for funding," Cady explained.

"If Adult Student Housing can show it (a married student housing project) is feasible, we will negotiate with them," he said. "If we decide to go with them, they would handle the financing and work with us on planning."

Adult Student Housing would also manage the rental units, Cady said.

Schwada directed Cady to study what married student housing would involve nearly a year ago following a housing proposal made by ASASU in December 1971.



Ben "Moon" Smith appears to enjoy downing one of seven Whoppers he ate in 45 minutes to win the "Whopper Eating Contest." The contest, sponsored by the Junior Fraternity Council and

Burger King, donated all proceeds to the United Fund. Smith defeated 13 contestants last Wednesday from ASU fraternities and sororities and went home with \$25 and two giant Alka Seltzers.

Photo by Ann Herold

Prof refuses to name recall group

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Dr. S. P. Fullinwider, associate professor of history, refused yesterday to identify the members of a newly-formed committee supporting the recall of Gov. Williams.

The group, allegedly composed of 31 ASU professors, was formed about a month ago in support of the recall movement initiated after Williams signed Arizona's farm labor bill.

Fullinwider was originally asked by The Arizona Republic to identify the members of the group. He refused, saying he was not authorized to identify the professors, according to a

Republic article published last Thursday.

Yesterday he said there was no reason for not publishing the names.

"The Republic wanted me to give them the names over the telephone. I don't want to give them out. There's no particular reason for not publishing the names. I just didn't see a need for it," Fullinwider said.

The committee's role is to be supportive, said Fullinwider.

"I don't think there's any role except that of support for the recall," he said.

Professors involved with the committee can act individually in ways they see fit, he said.

The committee was formed after Fullinwider circulated a statement supporting the recall movement. Persons joining the committee expressed support and agreement with the statement, he said.

The University committee is a part of the Citizens Committee for Recall.

Bruce Myerson, head of the Citizens Committee, could not be contacted for comment.



Prof. Fullinwider

38-21 farewell

Devils end Fiesta confusion

Story on Page 7

Fraternity takes new members

Forty-four ASU men will be initiated Sunday afternoon into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity.

High scholastic averages (3.5 index), attained by about one percent of the ASU freshmen, are required for invitation to membership in the honorary group. There are 170 chapters of the honorary in universities throughout the country.

The initiation will be held at the Tempe home of Professor John H. Krenkel, faculty sponsor.

Students to be initiated are; William Edgar Bennett III, Gregory Davis, Richard Dixon, Mark Emerson, Richard Monte Gerry, Kenneth Groom, Bradley John Holcomb, Van Holland, David William Kreutzberg, Ira Robert Matloff, Douglas Alan Norde, Don Rawlings, Daniel Schriek, James Phillip Smith, John Peter Uselman and Randall Lee Wagner, all of Phoenix.

Others are Charles Bowman, Stuart Brown, Patrick Arden Fleming, Mark John Fredlake, Richard D. Hutchins, Jeffrey Keck, Thomas Lee Pinckert, and Meldon Zuroff all of Tempe; Lawrence Johnson, Jeff Pitts, Daniel Remmler, Stephen Scheckel, Charles Lee White III, and Robert Wright all of Scottsdale; Mark Edward Belmont of Omaha, Neb.; Jon Carroll of Cincinnati; Brian Handy of Kirkwood, Mo.; Bill Helm and Robert Helm of Manitowoc, Wis.; William Johnson of McLean, Va.; Robert Liden of Barrington, Ill.; Donald Perkins of Littleton, Colo.; Samuel Newton Simpson of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mark Steven Smt of Arvada, Colo.; Douglas Strackey of Honolulu, Hawaii; Michael Walker of Ajo, Frank Witney of Bloomington, Ind.; and Jason Paul Witt of Menden, Nev.



... "VD Blues," an examination of the dangers and prevention of venereal disease, will be shown again on KAET-TV, Channel 8, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The show, hosted by Dick Cavett,

was originally broadcast on Oct. 9.

The program includes humorous skits and songs dealing with one of the United States' worst social problems.

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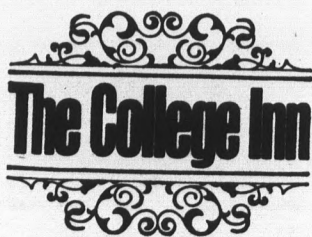
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Sorcerer

Like a sorcerer of sound and light, Clyde Watson blends the two elements to achieve a new art form. There must be a sense of unity, he said. "What I'm interested in is the interplay between music and the visual." With tape recorders, light machines and several of his own inventions, Watson creates his sensory art experiences.

Photo by Ann Herold

Chairman displays technical equipment as new art form

By JUDY DODD

Clyde Watson, assistant chairman of the art department, is a man intrigued with using music, lights and machines as an art form.

"What I'm interested in is the interplay between music and the visual," he said.

Watson recently conducted a demonstration of some of his techniques and the possibilities of using his equipment as an art form in a light show on campus.

He said it is not just a matter of throwing things on a screen, there must be a sense of unity.

"I see people doing lots of things with media, but not in the sense of it being a satisfying art form, at

least not satisfying to me," he said.

He said people get interested in the hardware, the grand scale and power — being able to fill walls with images. What one really looks for in the final analysis, however, is sensitivity to art.

There was a lot of hardware involved in Watson's demonstration which included five carousel projectors, a tape deck, amplifier, speakers, dissolve control units, a sequence unit and the space chromatic banjo, a device created by Watson for fragmenting and contracting projected images.

Watson said one of his primary concerns was what he was able to exercise in

terms of control over all of this equipment. He said it is a matter of putting an individual stamp on a performance.

"I'm in the old tradition where a person works in a solitary manner," he said. "This is the tradition of the visual arts. Dealing with the multi media is like theater. You need the talents of a great number of people. I'm working on contradiction to that. I'm trying to do it myself."



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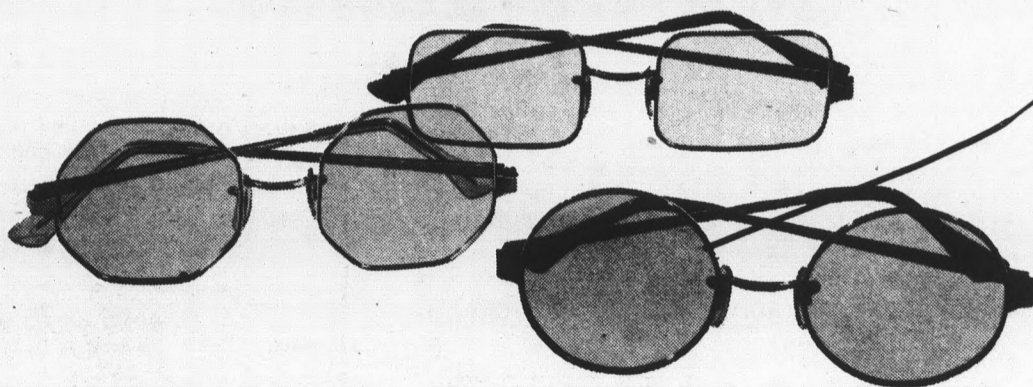
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Opinion | state press

Students' unrest calms as faculty continue oratory

Acceptance of mammaries bespeaks prudes' demise

By DAN HUFF

I'm a courageous son-of-a-gun. That's why last Wednesday's State Press carried the photo of the bare-breasted Dancers of Mali.

There was a time when my decision to run a photo of so many topless beauties would have cost me my job as news editor, and I thought there might be some repercussions even in this enlightened age.

But so far there have been zilch.

Of course there was the daily critique from the State Press adviser, who wrote over the picture in large red letters: "WE'VE FINALLY DONE IT."

But that was more of an acknowledgement than a criticism — the head of Dow Jones probably said the same thing when the average closed over a thousand.

There were no outraged old biddies burning up the phone lines, no young well-scrubbed crusaders pronouncing doom in my immortal soul. All I heard were the hushed mutterings of the Managing Editor: "Oh my God, what have we done."

But he was thinking more of his own decision to run a drawing of a nude woman on

the front page. One nude on the inside seemed to be pushing it, but two was unheard of.

Somehow we had both managed to make State Press history on the same day.

"Don't worry, Bruce," I told him, "we can always look for work on Bachelor's Beat."

But we didn't have to do anything of the sort. In a way it was disappointing. We were all geared for controversial feedback but nothing happened.

But it also was refreshing.

It pointed up the fact that people — at least

around ASU — have acquired a sophistication never seen in the past.

There used to be a prurient aura about female mammary glands, as with everything dealing even remotely with sex.

As a State Press adviser of years past explained why he once felt obliged to ink out the cleft in a photograph of a rather well-endowed lady in an evening gown:

"Things were a heck of a lot different 10 years ago."

So they were. And maybe in the next 10 years we'll have eliminated the rest of our prurient attitudes toward the human body.

The heyday of outright and massive student rebellion against authority is faded. Into its place steps the faculty-type, now nearly abandoned, who may have instigated the whole ill-reasoned and violent thing.

His small gesturing form appears forlorn and somehow pathetic. His pack of youthful followers, temporarily misled by his rhetoric, has not forsaken dissent, but merely rerouted its path to avoid demagogery.

And now he who once turned the heads of his captive classroom audience with exhortations to stupidity stands shorn of his camouflage, a curious object to have caused such massive unrest.

Probably he never will learn. Another day, another tack, and he shouts his shaky vessel toward yet more credibility loss and eventual obscurity.

Someday when his red-faced and wild-eyed little body is consigned to earth, the engraver of tombstones will be hard-put to select other than an indifferent epitaph.

We have at Arizona State an associate professor of history who thrusts himself before the news media much these days.

Saturday the radio had S.P. Fullinwider representing a group of ASU professors who supported the Recall Governor Williams movement. Their names had to be withheld, he said.

A rather shaky stand. The number could be one, for all the public knows. Are we to swallow without question the handout of someone with no concrete statistics to back him up?

Or should we view him in the light of his actions during the presidential election?

It is his behavior, rather than the candidate he supported, which is of importance to those who may be tempted to accept his latest talk as the voice of authority.

During the campaign, the State Press printed more letters favorable to one candidate than the other, simply because such letters were more numerous.

Fullinwider's man had, in fact, been given the most favorable exposure.

But when a student came out in support of the opposition, it was all over. The student newspaper became a rabid supporter of "100 percent hysterical Americans" and the proving ground for propagandists.

How is the public to receive the latest political oratory of a man who has been shown incapable, in at least one instance, of accepting even the rudiments of objectivity?

The answer is plain. We students, when in dissent, should remember that demagogery and egotists once nearly alienated us from the rest of society.

Let associate professor Fullinwider continue on his unenviable journey treating the right to freedom of speech as he may.

Someday the instructor in history may learn a lesson from his chosen field.



Suicides evidence inhumanity

By AL SHIYA

Two years ago an 18-year-old student, after two weeks of school, poured gasoline on himself in Goodwin Stadium. In his notes, which read like poetry, he said he was incapable of living in the world as it was. He died an hour after the gasoline was ignited.

One student jumped from the fifteenth floor of Manzanita leaving a note to a girl he had played tennis with a few times that he would see her in the big tennis court in the sky.

Another student, whose body was badly decomposed, was found in an orange grove south of campus, a syringe, possibly used for shooting speed, was found next to the body.

Campus Security recorded its first female suicide earlier this semester when a second-year law student put a revolver to her head.

Before the end of the year, if this year runs average for student suicides, there will be one or two additional self-inflicted deaths. Why?

Suicide is now the third most common cause of death, after accidents and homicides, among Americans aged 15 to 24. While the national suicide rate for all ages is lower than it was between 1900 and 1940, it has been rising in recent years, and the rate for males aged 15 to 24 is rising faster than the all-ages rate.

What would cause a person to sink into depths so great that life becomes unbearable and death appears the only escape?

There are people crying for help as simple as a gesture of friendship. Somewhere between the blast and the forgotten handshake, someone is failing.

state press

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3 ASU students hold 4th exhibit of unusual art

Three reels of movies and free popcorn are part of an unusual exhibit being shown in the gallery of the art building tomorrow.

The movies comprise the fourth day of "Six Days," an exhibit by ASU art students John Lucius, Mark Miller and Jeff Staggs.

Thursday's show will feature Lucius, Miller and Staggs dressed in paper coats, masks and sterilized gloves, creating a sculpture using 3000 paper bags, plastic rats, string, clay and tape.

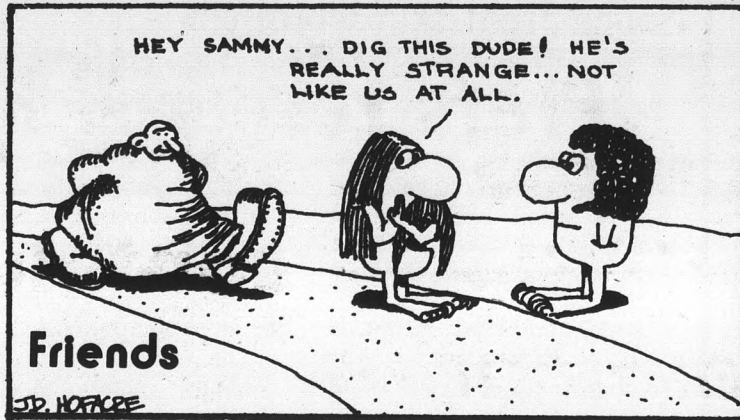
The three will get course credit for the show, although credit was not their objective.

Lucius, a senior, said they just wanted to do a show together. They decided they wanted something different because there are so many regular shows in the gallery throughout the year.

"We wanted to use the gallery as a space," he said, "not as a conventional gallery."

Lucius said the show, which contains definite notes of humor, is the result of all three working together. There are no individual works.

"The things we're doing are in a large sense conceptual. The ideas are in our heads. We're not sure how people will accept or reject what we've done," he said.



ASU offers school for novice drivers

ASU students under 25-years-old who have never held a valid driver's license are eligible for driving lessons as part of the drivers' education program in the College of Education. The course will begin spring semester.

Students enrolled in the program must register as an auditor during the drop-add period unless they make special arrangements through their academic adviser to receive credit for the course.

The number of beginners accepted into the program will be limited by the regular enrollment in ST 478, Driver Education II.

Newsmen lecture tomorrow

Local news media personalities will speak Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Cochise room.

The local news colloquium, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the campus Radio-TV fratern-

nity, will feature Dave Nichols of KOOL-TV, Bill Stull of KTAR, Mitch Duncan of KTVK, and Tom Sherlock of KPHO.

The University community is invited to the talks. There will be a question and answer period during the colloquium.

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Today

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
Lunch sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.
Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All students encouraged to attend.
Sun Devil Scuba Club, 4 p.m., MU 280. Will discuss planning of next short dive trip.
Vocations for social Change representatives will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Vocations for Social Change representatives will speak at 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
Christian Unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.
CLAD—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.
German Club free tutor service and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m., LL A46. For all students of German descent who desire extra help or an opportunity to converse—especially first and second year students.
ASU German Club, 3:30 p.m., Pizza Hut banquet room, 955 E. University.
Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi — a free introductory lecture, 8 p.m., Scottsdale Community College Student Union, room B161. For further information call 966-8741 or 968-5785.
Geology colloquium, 1:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Dr. L.F. Brown Jr. discusses "Upper Paleozoic Fluvial-Deltaic, Shelf and Slope Depositional Systems in a Cratonic Basin, West-Central Texas." The public is invited.
Botany and microbiology seminar — Mrs. Dorothy Russel speaks on "Aspects of the Biology of Poronia," 4:30 p.m., LSA C496. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.
Colloquium — "Local Television News," 10:30 a.m., MU Cochise Room. Panel includes Bill Stull, KTAR and Dave Nichols, KOOL. Questions from students are encouraged.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J.J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
Home cooked food served at noon at Baker Center. 50 cents, prepared by women from Valley United Methodist Churches. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free.
Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. For seniors and graduates interested in the Air Force officers program.
Phi Alpha Theta-History Club Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Mesa Country Club, 660 W. Fairway Drive, Mesa. \$4 per person. Tickets available at the history department office until today.

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The festive seasons of Hanukkah and Christmas are the subjects of a series of graphics by Santa Fe artist Kris Hotvedt, on display in the MU from Nov. 29 through Jan. 12.

The serigraph and linocut graphics, based on Old and New Testament themes, were especially designed by Ms. Hotvedt for viewing in the Union's first and second floor display cases.

Linocuts involve a process similar to woodcutting, utilizing linoleum blocks instead of wood. Serigraphs are silk screen prints.

Fraternity sponsors benefit food, toy drive

Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a canned food and toy drive to benefit underprivileged children in the Phoenix area this Christmas.

"We would appreciate any canned goods or usable toys students and their families can spare," said Bruce Milne, Kappa Sigma resident counselor.

Milne said donations can be turned in to the Tempe Fire Department at 1000 E. University, off at Hardy Dr. and Fairmont. Questions about the drive should be directed to Milne at 967-9688.

Part of the proceeds from the drive will be distributed to 30 children from the Immaculate Heart Church during a party at the Kappa Sigma house Dec. 14.

Remaining proceeds will be distributed through service organizations to various needy families in the Valley.

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TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

LOCATION: On Mall across from the Library

Sound from skin vibrations

Profs research hearing aid

A device to help deaf people "hear" by feeling the vibrations of sound on their skin is being researched by three ASU instructors.

Drs. John Patterson and Vernon Blackledge of the College of Engineering Sciences and Dr. John Hetherington of the center for communication disorders have been working on what is technically termed a vibro-tactile communication system.

With this system, a deaf person will be able to feel sound and understand it

through his tactile senses.

"In the initial phases of our study, the system will use lights rather than skin vibrators, so we can see what's happening," Patterson said.

Sound from a tape recorder is piped into the system's circuitry, then transformed into various moving light patterns

formed by small light bulbs attached to a board.

Dr. Hetherington, who works with deaf children in his clinic, will first test the device on college students. In about a month, he will try it on children.

The professors feel the finished, marketable product won't be ready for at least five years.

Nurses meet for orientation

Orientation for students entering the nursing field next semester will be held Nov. 28 and 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing, room 101.

Students entering the nursing field should attend either the Tuesday or Wednesday meeting so they will know where to purchase their books, uniforms, and other supplies, said Dolores Echeveste, standards committee chairman for the College of Nursing.

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● FOR SALE

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

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

Ludwig drums, full set (4), Zildjian cymbals, stands, cases, extras, white pearl. \$350. 956-4316. (12-1)

Near-new VW airlift shocks and ER70 tires on 6" wide 4 lug wheels. Ask for Bill 263-0654. (11-28)

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

1000 return address labels \$1, 100 gummed gold-strip 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)

● 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 95¢ from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060 2:00 p.m. to midnight, free delivery to ASU campus. (11-28)

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

● 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)

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

● MOTORCYCLES

250cc Honda Scrambler. Excel cond. Only 3,500 miles Ph. 969-3010. (12-1)

Devils soak Kush in celebration

By JIM FINN

The electric excitement that charges the ASU-UofA football rivalry spilled over into the WAC champions' dressing room at Tucson's Arizona Stadium Saturday night, sparking a wild victory celebration.

After powering their way over the Wildcats 38-21 for a record fourth straight conference title, the Sun Devils turned the visitors' locker room into a mad free-for-all, soaking Frank Kush and the coaching staff fully clothed in the showers.

'I hate 'em'

In the aftermath of the celebration, senior middle guard Tim Hoban said the mental preparation for the big rivalry was no problem. "I hate 'em. I'd like to play 'em every day," Hoban said.

Tackle Deke Ballard, a junior college transfer, said the game wasn't much of a rivalry for him. "But it was an important game for me with the Fiesta Bowl riding on it."

Ballard, who had three tackles for losses against the 'Cats, said the Wildcats were the best prepared team the Sun Devils have faced this season. "Their offense is just like ours,"

explained Deke, "And it's hell playing ours in practice."

Respect

Kush also displayed respect for the Wildcats, saying, "UofA played a good game. They're a sound team. They're a sound team. They're a sound team."

"It was one of our best games of the year. I was happy with the play of many of our players, and particularly Green, McClanahan, Holden and White. We expect them to lead and they did."

Kush also pointed out the continued weakness of the ASU secondary. "Our defense looked like hell at times. We gave them a couple of quickies — that's the way it's been all year."

Weber resigns

Arizona coach Bob Weber, in his final game as the Wildcat field general, said, "I believe we played good football, but got beat by a superior team. All of our players played very well. I wish ASU the best of luck in the Fiesta Bowl."

Weber resigned Sunday with his career record at Arizona 16-26. The Saturday loss was Weber's fourth straight to the Kush-

coached Sun Devils.

Weber's forces could manage just one second half touchdown, as the Devil defense stopped the 'Cats for minus rushing yardage in the final two periods. "We needed to get on the board in the second half but we failed early," Weber said.

Sun Devil defensive coordinator Larry Kentera agreed that the ability of the Devils to stop the Wildcats in the second half was a key factor in the win.

"We went out and put more pressure on 'em in the second half. We did a good job of stopping McCall and

we expected them to throw, so we got after their quarterback in the second half," Kentera said.

In the midst of the celebrating, Fiesta Bowl president Don Myers extended the official invitation for the Sun Devils to host the Dec. 23 clash with Missouri.

WAC commissioner Stan Bates also congratulated the ASU squad for its effort in coming back from the Wyoming upset early in the year to earn the berth in the second Fiesta Bowl.

Weak Kansas raps Missouri

Missouri, ASU's Fiesta Bowl opponent, closed out its regular season Saturday, losing to Big Eight rival Kansas 28-17.

The loss pushed the Tigers' record to a not-so-glossy 6-5, leaving Missouri upsets of Notre Dame and Colorado the chief redeeming points on the Tiger slate.

Kansas piled up 259 yards passing against the Tigers and took advantage of seven Missouri turnovers to move its record to 4-7.

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Green	36	172	1
McClanahan	28	153	2
White	7	21	0
Emery	1	17	0
Passing	A 12 C 8 HI 1	Yds 192	TD 2
Pass receiving	No 1	Yds 15	TD 0
Petty	1	15	0
Holden	4	134	1
Green	1	18	0
Beverly	2	25	1
Punting	No 2	Avg 38.5	Long 43
White			

Player	Att	Yds	TD
McCall	20	50	0
Upchurch	7	7	0
Demory	5	-22	0
Passing	A 31 C 17 HI 1	Yds 238	TD 3
Pass receiving	No 6	Yds 102	TD 2
Bell	4	49	1
Neal	3	64	0
Dean	1	20	0
Naumetz	1	7	0
McCall	1	7	0
Upchurch	2	-4	0
Punting	No 6	Avg 34.8	Long 39
Shuford			

ASU	UA
First downs	31
Rushing yards	363
Passing yards	192
Return yards	4
Passes	12-8-1
Punts	2-38.5
Fumbles lost	2
Penalty yards	49

Ticket purchase begins tomorrow

The ASU student pick-up period for Fiesta Bowl tickets will begin 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and run until 5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 1 at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

Students will be allowed to pick up a maximum of two tickets with two valid campus service cards. Students must pay the established price of \$8, \$7 or \$6 set by the Fiesta Bowl committee. The prices depend on the location of the seat.

ASU faculty and staff who have purchased a 1972-73 Athletic Ticket are eligible to apply for one ticket for each season ticket they have purchased.

The Faculty-Staff season ticket holders will receive an application by mail. They may be returned to the ticket office by noon, Dec. 2.

If the number of applicants exceeds the Faculty-Staff allotment, priority will be assigned according to the length of time the applicant has been a continuous Fac-Staff season ticket holder.

Students, faculty and staff will be allotted the best available seating from the tickets assigned by the Fiesta Bowl.

Final WAC standings

	Western Athletic Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona State	5	1	304	152	9	2	513	261
Brigham Young	5	2	159	120	7	4	251	227
Utah	5	2	270	178	6	5	354	332
Arizona	4	3	172	133	4	7	226	271
Wyoming	3	4	134	163	4	7	222	302
New Mexico	2	4	116	188	3	8	208	327
Colorado State	1	4	88	165	1	10	128	405
Texas-El Paso	1	6	119	264	2	8	182	345

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 Utah 62, CSU 36
 BYU 21, New Mexico 7

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In ASU tennis tournament

Top seed captures title

Top seeded Billy Higgins defeated No. 2 seed Brian Cheney last weekend for the men's invitational singles championship in the 1972 Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament.

Higgins, the nation's top tennis teaching pro, defeated Cheney, former All-American, 7-6, 6-4.

Two Arizona State players participating in the invitational division were involved in upsets. Sun Devil Bill Ray defeated No. 7 seed Karl Hedrick 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, and ASU's top player, Dave Kanter, upset No. 6 seed Dela Serna.

ASU's Glen Holroyd lost in the semi-finals of the boy's 18 and under division to eventual winner Joe Concialdi of Colorado.

Stephanie Tolleson was the

winner of the women's invitational singles beating Maricaye Christenson, 7-5, 6-4. In the invitational doubles, Christenson and Judy Dixon beat the ASU team of Theresa Quirk and Claire Schmoeyer, 7-6, 6-2.

Janice Combs of ASU was victorious over Nancy Walker, 6-1, 6-1, for the open singles championship, but was on the losing end of the women's open doubles with Marilyn Sommer. Walker and Dari Hing beat the Combs-Sommer team, 6-4, 6-2.

Tournament director and ASU head tennis coach Marty Pincus said the field was one of the best ever in the Phoenix

area. The tournament drew 285 participants.

The ASU Recreation department will sponsor a closed doubles tournament this weekend on the ASU courts. All students, faculty and staff are eligible for play.

The tournament includes women's doubles and men's doubles. There are two divisions in the men's doubles, one for tournament players and one for the recreational player.

The entry fee is \$1 per team with entries due by noon on Wednesday. Entry blanks are available on the bulletin board at the ASU courts.



ASU's Bill Ray, an upset winner over seventh seeded Karl Hedrick in the Sun Devil Open tennis tournament.

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

FREE

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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.

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

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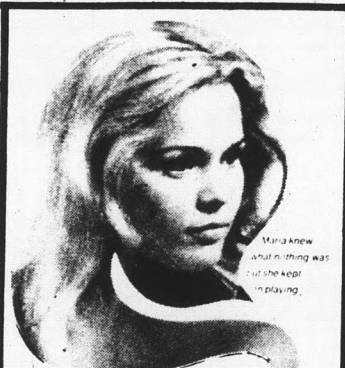
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