



The Sun Devil Band — putting on the show. Photos, pages 6 and 7.

## Unofficial opinion supports regents

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The University administration has received an unofficial opinion from the Arizona Attorney General's office confirming the Arizona Board of Regents' legal authority to prohibit distribution of birth control devices on campus.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said that in a conversation Tuesday morning with a member of the Attorney General's staff it was "clarified" to him that the regents do have this legal authority. Shell said it was an "unofficial" opinion and was given over the telephone without research.

"The regents have legal authority to determine policies," Shell said. This particular decision prohibiting any form of contraceptive clinic on the state's campuses was made Oct. 23, 1971, he said.

A request for an official, written opinion can only come from the regents themselves, Shell said.

Associated Students 1st Vice President Pat Norris said "We need to persuade the board to request a definitive statement concerning whether or not birth control information and devices can be distributed on campus."

Bob Kenison, chairman of the ASASU Students Affairs Committee, now examining the birth control issue, said he would like to get an official opinion if possible.

Kenison said his committee has tried several approaches to getting an official opinion but has "run into a dead end."

Future possibilities of action could include a law suit by ASASU or negotiations with the regents, Kenison said.

"It would be best if we keep it out of court", he said. "I prefer the regents to think we're emphasizing peaceful negotiation."

The regents will meet Oct. 20 at the University of Arizona and Kenison said he and several ASASU Senators will appear then to hear the regents decision on their request to allow distribution of contraceptives on campus.

Information concerning the plan must be sent to the regents before the meeting, Kenison said. He said the ASASU Senate will propose a plan utilizing Planned Parenthood staffing in the Student Health Center at no cost to the University. Costs to

patient would be similar to those in any Planned Parenthood office.

"Our argument will be that since there would be benefits accrued to the students under this proposal, and no disadvantage to the University or the Regents, any decision by the regents to the contrary would have to be considered unreasonable and arbitrary," he said.

"We aren't asking them to provide a service," Kenison said.

He said the only thing requested is authority for ASASU to provide a service for the students.

Kenison hopes "a reasonable solution that's equitable for all sides" can be reached.

"I think that if we present our problem to them and offer them a reasonable solution, that they will decide on a course that's fair to the students," Kenison said.

## Valley sport trains might reduce traffic

By JIM BRALY

State representative Mike Goodwin, R-Tempe, wants to see a train that will pick up fans in the Valley and deliver them to the front gate of Sun Devil Stadium for home football games.

"However, this is only part of

what could be a balanced transportation system," he said.

Goodwin approached officials of AMTRAK, the federally funded railroad, with his idea but they turned him down flat.

The railroad only wants to move freight in this area, and there aren't any passenger cars for them to use, Goodwin said.

However, there are cars in other cities that could be used for such a mass transit line he said.

Goodwin has also been contacted by the Phoenix-based Saratoga Transportation Co. Committee, an organization of local businessmen.

Rob Bohannon, chairman of the committee, said they are willing to help Goodwin implement his plan if the railroads will give them clearance.

"A train is the most effective method of moving a lot of people over a short distance. Our committee is strongly in support of the stadium train," Bohannon said.

Bohannon said they would like to buy railroad passenger

Continued on page 2

## Rep knocks proposed fee hike

The majority whip of the Arizona House of Representatives told a news conference yesterday a tuition increase suggested by a member of the Arizona Board of Regents is not necessary.

Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix said the University runs the risk of hiking the cost of tuition out of reach of those persons who may have the most incentive.

"It would be better for the board of regents to reassess admission policies to sort out those who won't make it," he said.

During the news conference Kelley also explained why ASU will not receive further state funds for land acquisition while holding unused land.

Many legislators feel the University has been bypassing the legislative process in acquiring land.

Kelley said ASU has been having alumni and private individuals buy land for the University thereby making commitments outside the legislature.

Kelley also said the Health and Welfare Committees in the House and Senate viewed the policy prohibiting the distribution of birth control materials at state universities a matter for the Regents to decide.

"I think they're (the legislators) very much enlightened in their approach to medicine.

"In short, I think the health and welfare committee would view this as a policy matter for the board of regents," he said.

Kelley said he doesn't believe existing marijuana laws will be changed.

He said he doesn't see any sympathy in the House or Senate for liberalizing marijuana or drug abuse laws.

He personally believes existing laws are adequate and does not want Arizona, as a border state, to have the most liberal drug laws in the country. "Then we'd have a lot of people coming into the state for that reason only," he said.

# World View

## House won't act on Agnew's request

The House won't take any action on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation into the charges that he was involved in political corruption in Maryland. Speaker Carl Albert said the charges will not hear the case. Agnew requested Tuesday that the House investigate the charges against him.

Maryland contractor Lester Matz told federal prosecutors that he has given Agnew \$15,000 in cash gifts since Agnew became vice-president, the Washington Star-News reported yesterday. The newspaper said there is no indication the money was solicited by Agnew.

## Buchanan accuses committee of leakings

Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan yesterday accused the Senate Watergate Committee of leaking news stories connecting him with unethical campaign practices. Buchanan testified that he had not run a campaign of sabotage and dirty tricks against the Democrats in last year's presidential election.

## Boyle remains in critical condition

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former United Mine Workers boss, remained in a deep coma yesterday. The hospital listed his condition as critical and listed his chances for recovery as poor. Boyle took an overdose of sleeping pills Monday night. He was to have appeared in court Tuesday for expedition to Pennsylvania to face murder charges in the death of union rival Joseph Yablonski and his family.

## Senate adopts, then rejects cut-back

The Senate yesterday voted to cut back U.S. troops stationed abroad by 40 per cent but then reversed its decision later in the afternoon. The measure would have reduced the number of land-based troops on foreign soil from 500,000 to 200,000. The second vote was taken to tie the proposal to a military procurement authorization bill. The first vote was 49 to 46 in favor of the bill, and the second vote was 51 to 44 against it.

## • Sport trains

Continued from page 1

cars and refurbish them. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 for each car.

After starting the stadium train, Bohannon said they might branch out into tourist lines throughout the state and possibly have trains that groups could charter.

Sport and tourist trains are a good place to start because it refocuses attention on the rails as an alternate form of transportation, Bohannon said.

Goodwin is prepared to introduce legislation in January that would force AMTRAK to run a transportation line if they

try to bypass his proposal.

The railroad tracks are a "public highway" and, if it comes down to that, AMTRAK could be made to run a line beneficial to the local community, Goodwin said.

To add balance to the stadium train idea, Goodwin said other lines could be set up that would transport people between and through cities.

"We can justify a train that would pick up people in Chandler, Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix, and Sun City," he said.

Goodwin is pushing the idea at a time when frustration over football traffic-jams is at a peak.

# Council hears land arguments

By DEAN BAKER

The Tempe City Council will discuss the rezoning of 55 acres of ASU-owned land during a public hearing tonight at 8 in Tempe City Hall.

The land has been ordered sold by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The University has not been given money for land acquisition for the past several years because the land located at the northeast and northwest corners of Mill Avenue and Alameda drive has not been developed.

Originally the land was to be used for the building of married student housing, according to John Holcomb, ASASU senator, but the office of Housing and

Urban Development stopped subsidizing the interest rates, killing the plans.

Since the government has cancelled its subsidy, the University has had to pay 10 per cent interest on the construction of housing.

Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs said, "There is no way we can build with the current interest rates."

The Associated Students said last Thursday representatives of ASASU would attend the city council meeting to protest the rezoning of ASU land.

Boyd Dunn, ASASU activities vice president, said he was afraid the married student housing plan would die if the land was sold.

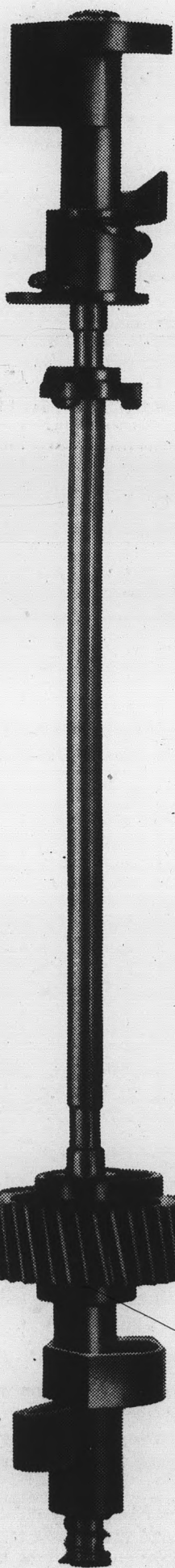
"I believe that when they sell the land, the married student housing will be sold with it," Dunn said.

The ASASU Senate last week sent a telegram to the regents stating opposition to the effort to rezone and sell the land.

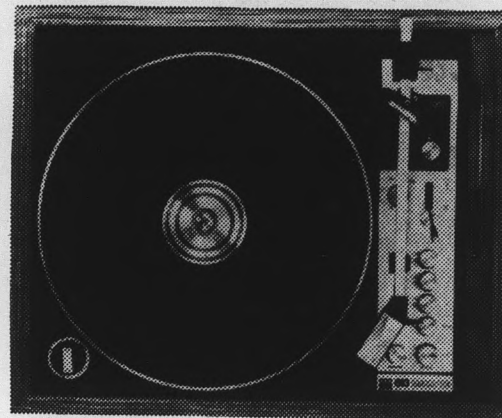
The senate also drafted a resolution to be presented to the Tempe City Council voicing ASASU's objections.

Bob Scruggs, Tempe planner II, said the ASASU senators should concentrate their efforts on the Regents.

"Instead of protesting to the city, they should go to the Board of Regents," Scruggs said. "If the University wants to develop the land as a state project we can't do anything about it."



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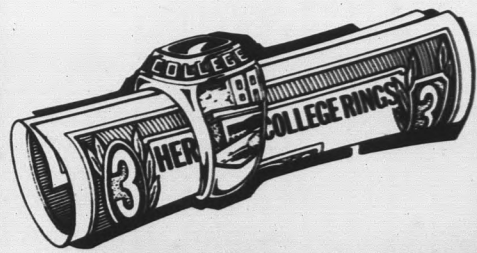
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Students who complete their Master's Degree requirements for this semester must have their applications for graduation in by October 1. For next semester, the applications must be in by February 15.

Candidates for Bachelor's Degrees must file their applications by Oct. 26 for both the first and second semester graduation.

Special Education and Doctorate students must file for candidacy and

graduation as soon as they have passed the comprehensive examinations and, have an approved dissertation subject. Final copies of theses and dissertations must be in the Graduate College by November 21, for this semester; and April 5, for next semester. The last date for oral examinations in support of thesis and dissertations is December 12, for the first semester; and April 26, for second semester.

## Horns 'n Halos meet

The ASU square dance club, Horns 'n Halos, meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Maricopa room.

The group meets weekly and all interested persons are invited to join.

## State Press seeking info on tuition status

ASU students who have been reclassified as Arizona residents recently and those who have been denied residency by the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status are asked to contact the STATE PRESS.

Students willing to be interviewed about residency are asked to contact Ken Phillips, 965-7572 during the day or 986-4270 in the evening and weekends.

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## Bikes blocking exits impounded for safety

University Police Chief John Duffy announced Wednesday that bicycles blocking building exits will be impounded.

"We don't want to start impounding bikes without letting kids know about it," Duffy said, "but it's creating a very bad safety problem."

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# Opinion

# state press

## Right on

Something is happening at ASU. Maybe you haven't noticed yet, maybe it hasn't directly affected your life yet, but it will.

The ASASU Senate has finally started to look around, outside the walls of their meeting rooms in the Memorial Union. For the first time in the memory of many ASU students the senate is standing up for the rights of the students.

They have taken a stand on issues of importance to the students and are serving the function many students would like to see them serve.

Two prominent examples of this have surfaced in the past week. The first is the strong stand of the senate on married student housing.

The senators fear that the rezoning and selling of University land at Mill Avenue and Alameda might spell the end of married student housing for ASU. This housing is a need the University has been reluctant to make any commitment to.

In another important move, the senate, through the ASASU Student Affairs Committee, has moved to get the Arizona Board of Regents to change their stand on the distribution of contraceptives on campus.

This is being done through a petition drive and the exploring of legal angles to see if the regents even have the authority to prohibit the distribution of contraceptives.

These two moves and the ASASU Executive Council's proposal to establish an Office of Students' Attorney all point to a new and exciting direction for student leadership at ASU.

For too long Associated Students stood back and did nothing for the students. Now, they are offering the responsible, and hopefully effective, leadership students on this campus have every right to demand of their representatives.



'SAVE IT, GENERAL — YOU'LL NEED IT YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH'

Rick Mahrle

## Space travel - very blasé

Tuesday afternoon, three men fell back through the earth's atmosphere to splash into the ocean. Yet, few people noted the event.

In fact, some people did not know the Skylab 2 astronauts were returning, some were not aware that there were even people in the Skylab space station.

Why has space travel become so blasé?

To many of us just 21-year-olds or under, there was never a doubt in our minds that we would have space travel someday.

Man would stand on the moon. He would explore it and return to earth safely.

Not only would he travel to the other planets, but he would set up space stations that would circle the earth, providing space laboratories for all kinds of scientific purposes.

It's not that space travel is not exciting and a new challenge in the future, it's just that it doesn't surprise us — we expected it all along.

There is also a lack in the element of danger. The astronauts are supermen, trained specifically for every emergency. Because of their super-training and their seeming superiority, we have come to regard them as rather sterile machines that function at the command of a switch.

When Lindbergh soloed across the Atlantic, no one thought this mere man, like you and me could accomplish such a feat. Everyone identified with him.

But, we have little in our everyday lives to connect us with the astronauts as they mechanically go about their chores.

The only time we seem to recognize ourselves in the astronauts is when they do something so totally human that we cannot fail to recognize it.

An example of this was when Alan Sheppard, while on the moon, took a swing with a make-shift golf club. At moments like these, we feel closest to these super-human beings.

Space travel is just a part of our everyday life now. We accept it as a normal activity, but it remains, in the historical perspective, as one of the finest achievements of man.

## state press Letters Policy

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

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

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

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# View of the arts

## Review

### Theater production guarantees pleasure

By JASON SHAW

A funny, fast-moving drama full of realism describes the ASU Theater production of "The Front Page."

The 1927 play, directed by Dr. James Yeater, deals with a pathetic lot of degenerate yellow journalists waiting in the press room of the Chicago Criminal Courts building for the execution of a condemned anarchist.

Their time is spent digging up lusty stories, playing cards and making wisecracks.

David Sankuer does an excellent job of portraying the star reporter of the group. Sankuer not only has the mannerisms of a 1920s hero but also has a great physical resemblance to one.

Suspense builds as the anarchist (Dean Eisen) escapes from the bumbling sheriff (Steve Hanson).

Under the guidance of the notorious publisher of his paper, well played by Fred Serdinak, Hilde manages to get a very unique scoop on the escape.

Among the reporters of the press room outstanding performances are given by Sol Rosentheim, as a shrill voiced hypochondriac, and David Colosimo II, as a tough, wisecracking reporter.

Even though the men in the cast far outnumber the women, Cheri Howell definitely stands out as the Irish prostitute with a heart of gold.

With the cast, directing and set design, the production is guaranteed not to get one yawn from the audience.

The production, authored by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, continues with performances at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets for the show are available at the Lyceum box office for \$1 for tonight's and Sunday's performance and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday night's performances.

### World's Greatest Jazzband appears at Gammage Friday

The World's Greatest Jazzband, headed by trumpeter Yank Lawson and bassist Bob Haggart, will go on stage at 8 p.m. Friday in concert at Gammage auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and are priced at \$3, \$4, and \$5.



### American heritage

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance theater, a multi-racial dance company, portraying the black and white American heritage, will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium. Modern, jazz, and classical dance forms are combined by Ailey, the director-choreographer, with jazz, symphonic, blues, and folk music.

The program will include music by The Voices of East Harlem and a selection called "Cry," designed "for all black women everywhere — especially our mothers," says Ailey. Folk music and classical music by Kodily, Vivaldi, and Orff will be featured in the Wednesday performance. Tickets for the programs are at the Gammage box office, priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

### This week

**THURSDAY**—"The Front Page," an ASU Players' production, will run at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sun. in the Lyceum Theatre. Student tickets are \$1.50 on Friday and Saturday, and \$1 tonight and Sunday.

Folksinger Steve Dannenbaum will be in concert at noon in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge.

**FRIDAY**—The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are priced from \$3 to \$5 and are on sale at Gammage box office.

The Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., will present "Harold and Maude" and "Friends" at 7:30 each evening through Thursday.

"Superfly" starring Ron O'Neal will show at 7 and 9:30

p.m. tonight and Sat. in the MU Movie House.

The Celebrity Theatre, 32nd St. north of Van Buren, will present Richie Havens in two shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

**SATURDAY**—"Ugetsu," a Japanese film about two 16th century peasants shows at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

**SUNDAY**—"Five Easy Pieces" starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

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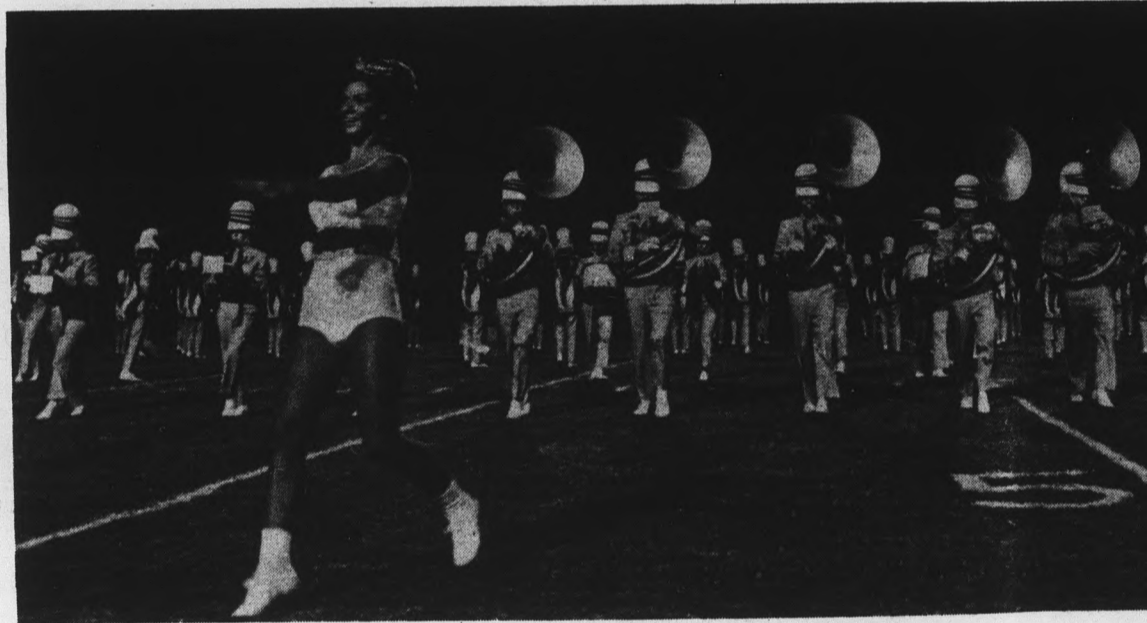
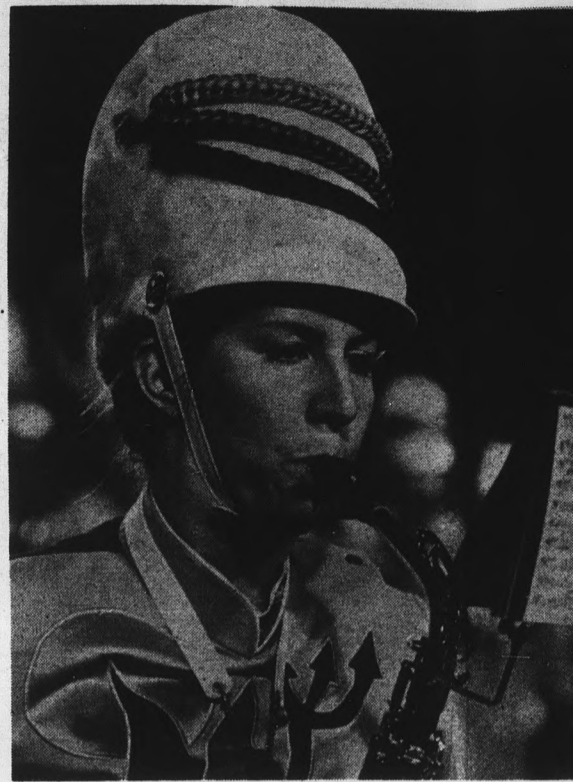

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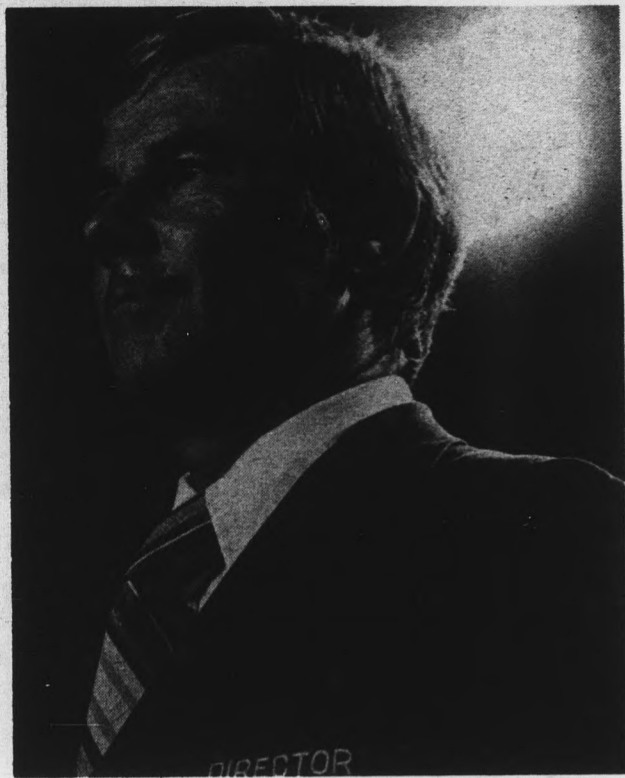
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# The band plays on

Weeks before the first football game, the ASU band can be found toiling over a steaming practice field. Daily practice includes the ordinary marching drills, pattern memorization, and a warmup session of calisthenics. The culmination is a first-class half time show for ASU fans.



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# Pre-school:

**Special feature**

**by Gerri Fielder**

The Associated Students Pre-School, by any other name, is not the same. As the independently operated, Students' Child Care Center, it is short \$6,000 previously allocated — and later withdrawn — in ASASU funds.

Pre-school Director Sharon Kulhavey sat on the floor of the toddler room in the facility at the Tempe First Congregational Church. She cuddled a sobbing Indian child suffering momentary grief at separation from her mother. The attractive Indian woman was leaving for her classes at ASU. Sharon reassured the child in low, comforting tones, until the crying stopped and the child joined her tiny friends.

**'That's your brother'**

Another teacher, Patty, had a cluster of 3 and 4 year-olds gathered on the floor around a phonograph.

"So raise your hands,  
Give them to each other,  
"Hold on tight —  
That's your brother."

Tiny black hands, brown hands and white hands clasp

tightly together in the air, as the children sang to a record.

A slight boy, with curly brown hair, stood at the edge of the group, his limbs vibrating rhythmically in "Funky Chicken" style.

"Sharon, look at me. Look at me," he called to the director. Sharon looked up and responded with a warm smile and appropriate comment.

"We try to make the children feel as comfortable here as they are at home," Sharon said. "When we establish a warm, loving atmosphere, they feel secure and are susceptible to learning anything."

Continued on page 9

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# lotsa love, but needing money

Continued from page 8

A plastic truck flew across the room. "Robert, look at my face," Sharon said in a firm, non-judgmental tone. "I don't want you throwing toys. You might hurt someone."

A young college man appeared in the doorway. Sharon told him of the group's plans to go on a picnic to Daley Park and asked if he could remain at the nursery with the 4-month-old infant until its mother came.

## male staff members

"She's still nursing the baby, so she picks it up every day at noon. Otherwise we would take her with us," Sharon commented.

To clarify the presence of the young man, she added, "We have three men staff members who are majoring in early childhood education. They are work-study students, which means the federal government pays four-fifths and we pay only one-fifth. It is one way to cut down on our salary expenditures."

The use of volunteers is another way of maintaining the high child-adult ratio and low costs. "We have four volunteers who just come to spend time," Sharon said. "We depend a lot on our volunteers."

## 'Okay' not enough

Sharon and Patty are full-time staff members, and five work-study students make a total of seven.

How has the pre-school kept operating with the \$6,000 budget cut?

"Through the \$50 monthly tuition (\$30 for part-time), through funds we can raise on benefits such as our Mexican dinner and bike raffle this month, and through donations," Sharon said. "We're doing okay, but 'okay' is not good enough. We're paying minimum wage for salaries, and we don't have money to buy toys, art supplies and needed equipment. What we

do is improvise, but it's frustrating not to have a financial cushion."

Lois Rogan, mother of two boys, is grateful for the quality program the pre-school offers. "Having the nursery near campus makes it very easy," she said. "The kids feel like we are all going to school together."

"And the fact that the children are happy is such a relief," she said. "The staff has created a place where children can be themselves."

Lois also values the support she receives from the active parents group.

Sharon not only hopes that the pre-school can again affiliate financially with the University, but that it can be housed in a campus building. At present the Tempe First Congregational Church donates the building, but the agreement is for only three months at a time.

"If we were on campus, a parent could stop in and see a child between classes," Sharon said. "It would also be convenient for the more than 200 students who use us as a lab to study young children."



Pre-school director Sharon Kulhavey says, 'We try to make the children feel as comfortable here as they are at home.'

Another goal of the pre-school is expansion of the program. "At present we can only service about 40

families, but we have a waiting list of about 150 families who need this kind of care," the director said.

Sharon Kulhavey is dedicated to the idea of student pre-schools. She directed the child care center at the University of Illinois before coming to ASU.

"Students are usually low-income families, and they need special understanding in terms of raising children. There is a lot of pressure, and they need help getting through this whole college thing," she believes. "Their children are one of their primary concerns, and they are not going to be good students if they can't get quality child care."

It was nearing the lunch hour, and Sharon excused herself to go to the kitchen for the picnic food. She returned with a cart filled with sandwiches, relish sticks, and small paper cups of Jello.

Out in the church parking lot, Patty was loading the 3 and 4-year-olds into a minibus for the excursion across town. Sharon put the food and the toddlers into a station wagon, and tiny hands waved "Good-bye" as the vehicles drove away. Only the 4-month-old baby and the young man stayed behind.

A note was pinned to the parent bulletin board outside the nursery door. "We have gone on a picnic to Daley Park on College Ave. We will return between 12:30 and 1 p.m."

Photos by  
Sue Hovey

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# Water polo team wins on speed and agility

"Water polo is a cross between swimming, soccer and basketball." That's how members of the ASU Water Polo Club describe the sport they play. "Most people don't

enough time to get loosened up before we had to play," Harting said, "and we were pretty tight the whole game." In Santa Ana, they defeated Whittier College

California and beat us pretty badly last year," Harting said. "This is our chance to show the ASU fans what we can do against a good team, and we intend to get our revenge."



An ASU Water Polo Club member fires the ball past the opposition goalie in action against an ASU

alumni team. The club takes on Arizona at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Photo by Dave Chase

realize the excitement and physical effort involved in playing water polo at the college level," says Chris Harting, club member.

"We want to prove to the students and athletic department that we can compete on the college level and have a respectable team, Hartin said.

Competing on the college level is just what the team has done, and they have done it well, too.

Several members of the club traveled to California over the weekend, taking on Occidental College Friday, and participating in a three team tournament at Santa Ana College Saturday.

They lost the match against Occidental, 8-7 as they arrived at the pool only 30 minutes prior to game time.

"We just didn't have

26-7 and Chapman 14-10, to take the tournament title.

The ASU team is not very big physically, but they make up for the lack of size with speed and agility. "Both the Whittier and Chapman teams were much larger than we were, but as the games went on, we ended up with an advantage because of our speed and endurance," Harting said.

The 18 member team, coached by Gerry Gaitner, is preparing this week for the "big game" of the season against University of Arizona at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the ASU pool. Admission is free.

"They have recruited some top players from

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# Devils drop to 14th on UPI football poll

Arizona State remained No. 13 on this week's Associated Press college football poll, but dropped one spot to No. 14 on the United Press International board of coaches poll.

However, the two polls were in rare agreement on the top ten college teams in the nation.

In the second ten, UPI lists

Associated Press Top Twenty with first-place votes in parenthesis and team records.

	W-L-T
1. So. California (36)	2-0-0
2. Nebraska (12)	2-0-0
3. Ohio State (8)	1-0-0
4. Michigan (1)	2-0-0
5. Alabama (1)	2-0-0
6. Penn State (2)	2-0-0
7. Notre Dame	1-0-0
8. Oklahoma	1-0-0
9. Tennessee	2-0-0
10. Louisiana State	2-0-0
11. Auburn	2-0-0
12. Oklahoma State	2-0-0
13. Arizona State	2-0-0
14. Texas	0-1-0
15. Houston	2-0-0
16. Florida	2-0-0
17. UCLA	1-1-0
18. Miami, Florida	1-0-0
19. No. Carolina St.	2-1-0
20. Missouri	2-0-0

University of Houston in the No. 12 spot, ahead of ASU, whereas AP has Houston in the No. 15 position, behind ASU.

The only change in the top five was the switching of positions by No. 4 Michigan and No. 5 Alabama. Texas was dropped from sixth to 14th, after losing to Miami of Florida last week.

United Press International board of coaches major college football ranking with number of first-place votes in parenthesis.

1. Southern California (23)
2. Nebraska (8)
3. Ohio State (4)
4. Michigan
5. Alabama
6. Penn State
7. Notre Dame
8. Oklahoma
9. Tennessee
10. Louisiana State
11. Oklahoma State
12. Houston
13. Auburn
14. Arizona State
15. (tie) Florida Southern Methodist University
16. Missouri
17. (tie) Tulane
18. Miami, Florida
19. Five teams tied

## state press sports

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Barnett helped by prior loss

# Golfer takes local amateur win

By ROGER WITTLIN

Mike Barnett never imagined losing a play off match could be to his advantage, but that's exactly what happened as the Arizona State junior won the Phoenix Amateur Golf Tournament last weekend.

Barnett, a member of the Sun Devil golf team failed to qualify as one of the five ASU golfers invited to the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City. After tying with teammate Lee Mikles in qualifying for the college tournament, Barnett lost a playoff match by one stroke for the fifth qualifying position.

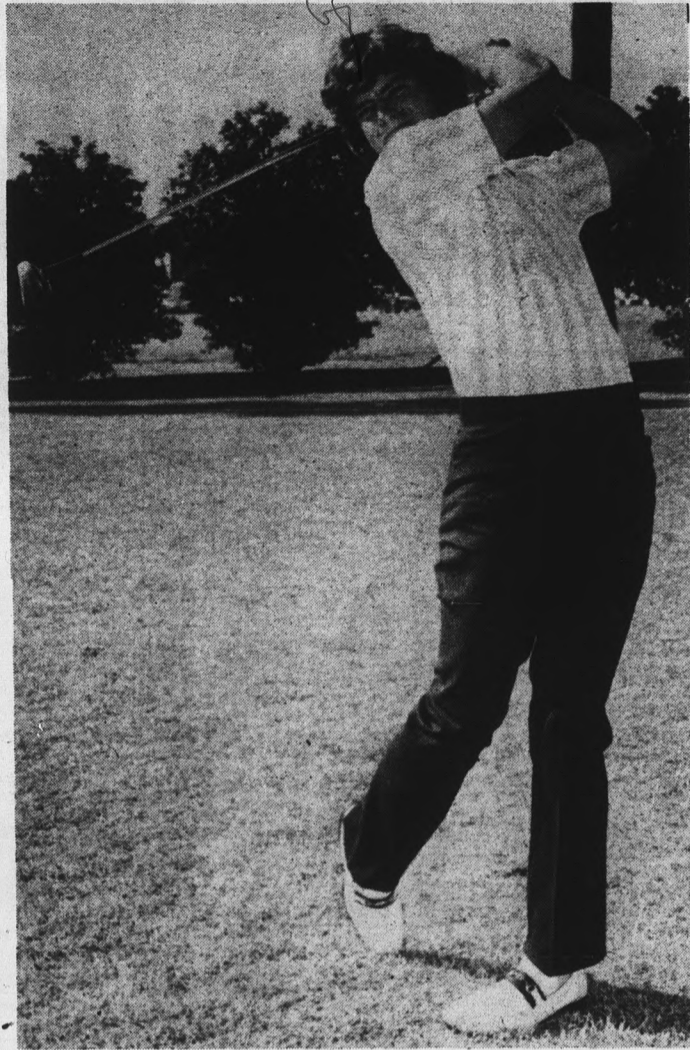
The loss led to his entry in the Phoenix Amateur tournament at Encanto Golf Course.

"I informed the chairman that if I didn't make the trip to Oklahoma City, I would be playing in the Phoenix tournament. The tie with Lee delayed my entering, but after losing to him, I called Ken Leir, the golf pro at Encanto, and told him I would be playing in the tournament," Barnett said.

After completing two rounds of par-breaking golf, he found himself closely behind halfway leader, Clive Lynch. Third round play began with Barnett shooting a four-under-par 66, matching the tournament's best score and moving him into a four stroke lead.

"I just said to myself that for the final round I wouldn't let up," Barnett said.

He followed his advice



Mike Barnett

precisely, as Barnett eagled (two strokes under par) the first hole for the third straight day. From there, Barnett coasted to a three-under-par 274, three strokes ahead of ASU teammate Jim Strong.

"Winning this tournament proved to me I could be an excellent golfer, if I applied myself," he said. "A certain amount of dedication is essential when competing on this level. Now I feel I have this dedication."

Hailing from Missoula, Montana, Barnett became a familiar figure throughout the "Big Sky Country," as he won the state prep golf championship his freshman, junior and senior years. He also was runner-up in the Montana State Amateur tournament twice.

Choosing Arizona State because of its fine golf reputation and year-round playing conditions, Barnett found the "Valley of the Sun" not only conducive to

playing golf, but socially rewarding.

Personable and handsome, the Montanan shortly inherited the nickname "faceman" from his fraternity friends.

"I've always liked to have a good time and the Tempe area offers more than its share of opportunities," Barnett said.

"This summer I worked at Pinetop Country Club and being around the golf course really brought it home to me that golf was my life. I worked in the pro shop 70 hours a week and wasn't able to play a great deal. Seeing club members golf and not being able to myself convinced me how much I love the game."

"My freshman and sophomore years I didn't have a positive feeling for the game. The potential was there but I had other interests."

With the Phoenix Amateur championship under his belt and an apparently new attitude toward golf, the idea of

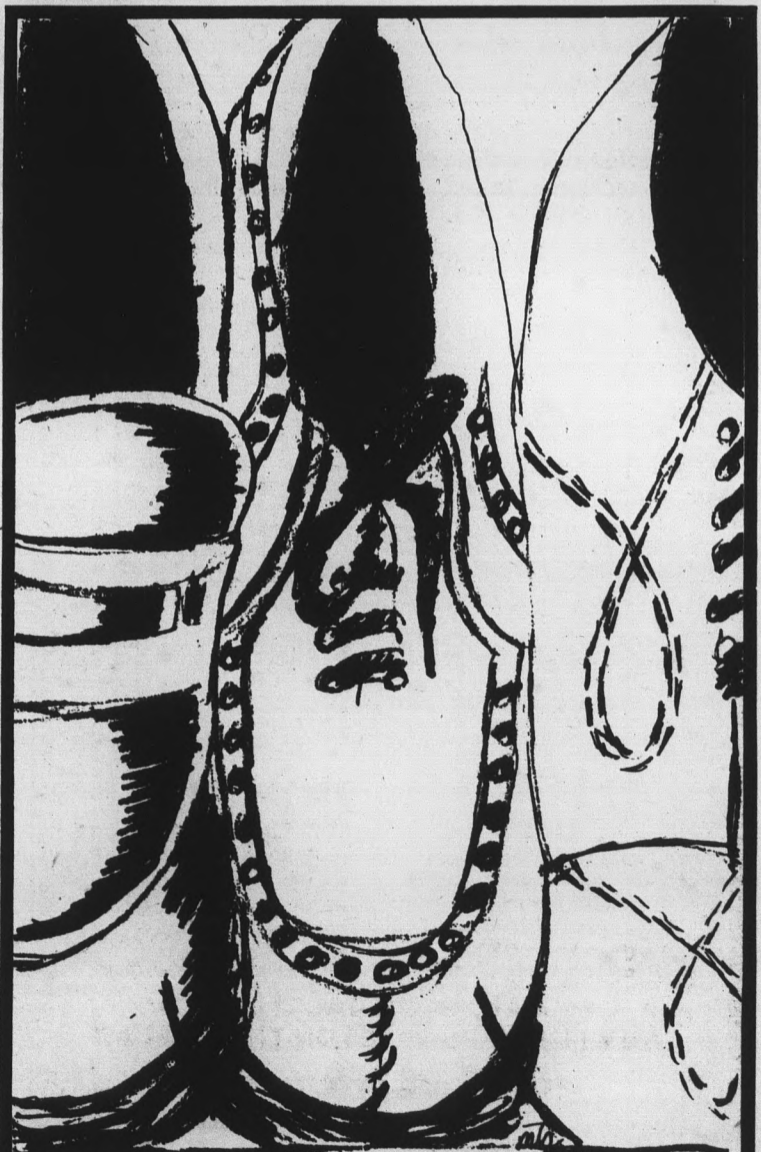
curtailing his social endeavors came up.

Barnett said, "A lot of people have expectations for me. If I didn't push myself I wouldn't be doing justice to anyone. Of course, there's always room for a little fun."

The ASU golf team travels to Colorado Springs this weekend to compete in the Rocky Mountain Invitational. Barnett qualified and will be making the trip.

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