

Student criticizes parking lot change

By RACHELLE OREAR

Landscaping is taking priority over the safety and convenience of residents at the McClintock-Gammage Hall complex, says McClintock President Joan Bohmann.

The space between the Stauffer Communication Arts and Farmer Education buildings, west of McClintock and Gammage, is now being seeded for grass. The lot was formerly a parking area for the dorm residents.

What remains of the parking lot provides 38 parking spaces for the 306 residents, Bohmann said.

Most McClintock-Gammage residents are now parking behind the Palo Verde complex, Bohmann said. This is nearly one-half mile from the McClintock-Gammage complex.

This one-half mile walk poses a danger to girls working late

hours, Bohmann said.

"It's ridiculous that we should have to park way over at Palo Verde or Manzanita," McClintock resident Alice Miner said. "I work and it's eerie having to walk all the way back to the dorm late at night."

"It's insulting to every woman who lives at both McClintock and Gammage, that the administrators did not take us into consideration. Instead they went right ahead with their landscaping plans," Bohmann said.

"We are asking two specific things. Either return a portion of the money paid by students for parking permits or give us parking space behind the Stauffer building," Bohmann said.

The space behind the Stauffer building is now used for faculty parking.

"From what I have seen, the

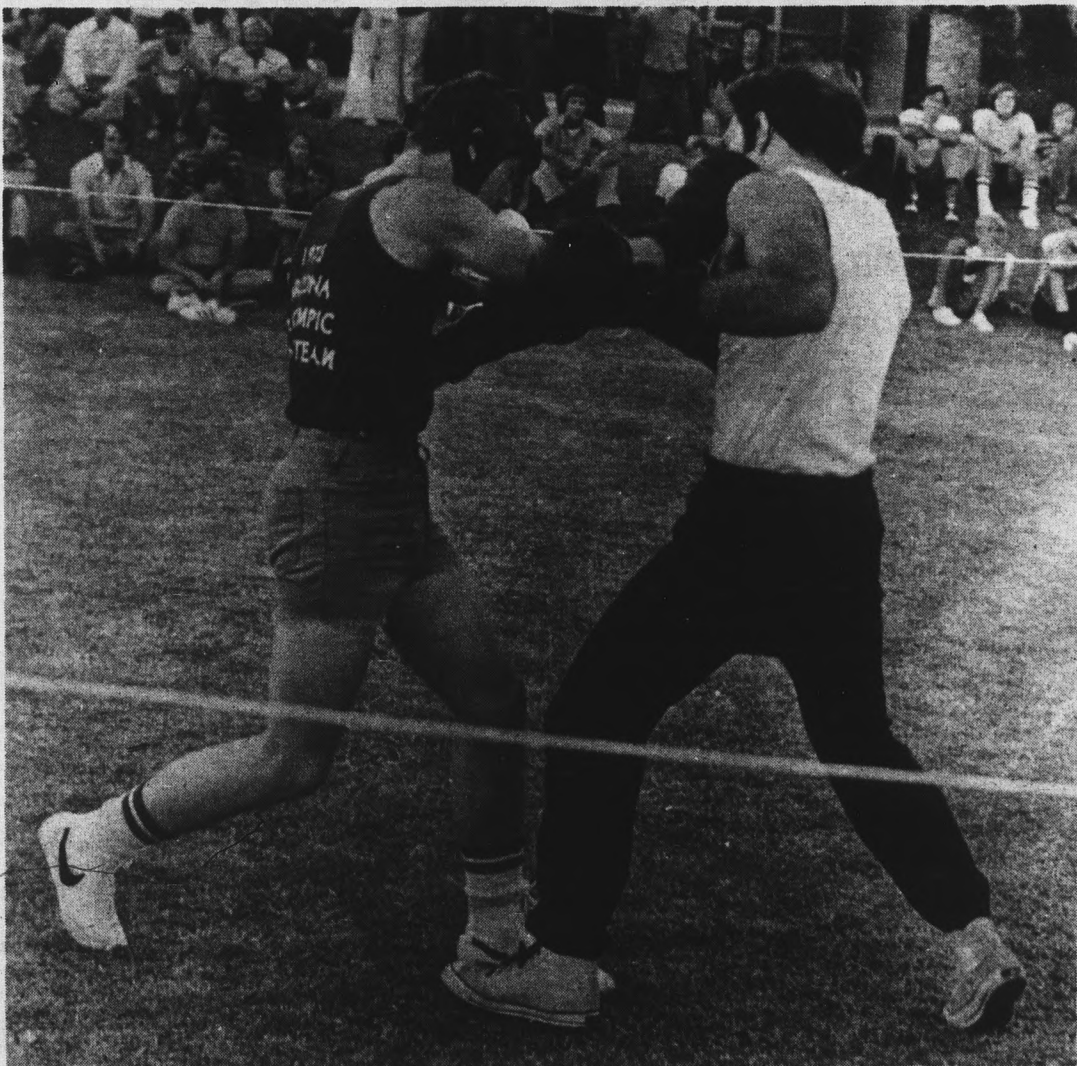
faculty lots are never completely filled. The staff members are not here late at night like students are. Walking across campus late at night can really be dangerous as well as scary," Bohmann said.

"I have written to the Arizona Republic, Regent (Richard) Dunseath, Senator (John) Rhodes and Representative (Sam) McConnell to inform them of our lack of parking facilities," she said.

In her letter to the "Arizona Republic" Bohmann stated that "the money has not yet been appropriated" to plant grass between the Stauffer and Farmer's Education buildings.

"I was apparently given some faulty information. But even so I don't see any reason why they couldn't dig up grass in order to replace our parking lot," she said.

• Continued on page 2



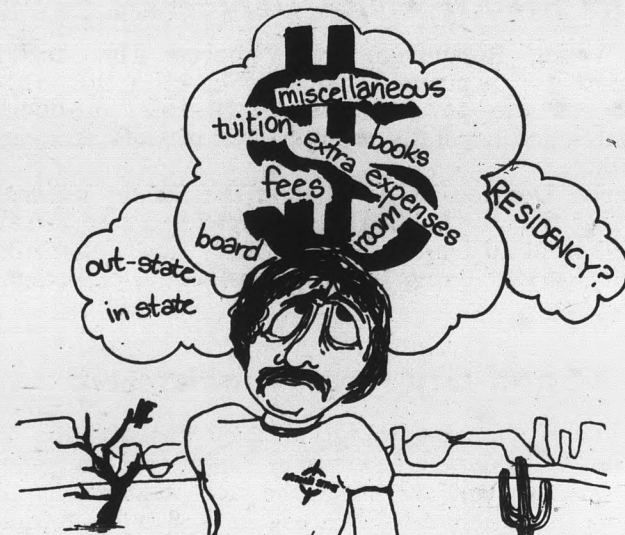
Palo Verde Square Garden?

Boxers battle on the lawn between Palo Verde dorms East and West Wednesday night in one of several exhibition bouts

staged by PV West. Winners earned six-packs of beer.

Photo by Mike Mallick

perspective



How to acquire in-state residency status at ASU — proof, problems and pitfalls. See pages 13-16.

ASU takes issue on doubling tuition

By DEAN BAKER

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president at ASU, yesterday took issue with the Committee on Economic Development, (CED) report proposing the doubling of tuition rates in the nation's university and colleges.

Patten said, "I'm not against people paying for education if they can, but I'm not for taking food out of a baby's mouth."

The committee, in its report released Sunday, said tuition rates should be increased so students and parents would pay 50 per cent of the instructional costs. The increase would be phased in more than five years.

"Immediately. I would say yes, the families should put more toward a student's education. But on the other hand, so often things are set up to put the middle American out of business," Patten said.

He said a person should pay for as much of his education as possible without putting him in a financial bind.

Larry Woodwall, executive

coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents, attended the Denver meeting last weekend to hear the report. He said the general feeling of those who attended the meeting was the suggested tuition increase is too high a figure to charge. Also the report was too general and needed to be looked into further.

The committee's report, "The Management and Financing of Colleges," said tuition charges at many colleges and universities are unjustifiably low. It recommends tuition rates be doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

"You can't call for that kind of thing (tuition increase) across the nation. It needs to be applied individually, because 50 per cent is different at different schools," Woodwall said.

Woodwall also said the budget is made by lumping all costs together. "We would need to get together with the three universities and figure out what

• Continued on page 2

Staff insurance memo

Dr. Lester Tenney, professor of insurance, asks that faculty and staff members pick up a clarification sheet with today's paychecks.

The clarification sheets explain errors and omissions in the state insurance program chart which will be received along with the checks.

The clarification sheets can be picked up at the same place as the checks.

There will be meetings next week to explain all health insurance coverages for faculty and staff. The meetings will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday and 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Lecture Hall, 101.

Pill petitions due today

Petitions favoring the distribution of contraceptives on campus must be turned in today at MU 246.

Bob Kenison, chairman of Associated Student Affairs Committee, said more than 100 petitions are still being circulated. They will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents tomorrow.

World View

Miami Republican says he tried to divide Democrats

A Young Republican from Miami, Fla., testified yesterday that the purpose of Donald Segretti's campaign of dirty tricks was to divide the Democratic presidential candidates and hopefully prompt them to start sabotaging each other.

Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, told the Senate Watergate committee that the political tricks were designed to cause one Democrat to blame another. Kelly and Robert Benz assisted Segretti during the 1972 presidential campaign in Florida.

Grand jury returns indictment

Yesterday the federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro Agnew returned an indictment charging N. Dale Anderson, who succeeded the vice president as chief executive of Baltimore County, with failing to pay sufficient income tax. Anderson was previously charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in connection with kickbacks he allegedly received from contractors. The new indictment repeats the 39 original counts and adds four more for income tax evasion.

Congress votes to limit President's power

The Senate and House of Representatives agreed yesterday on a compromise bill limiting the President's power to engage in an undeclared war for more than 60 days without approval of Congress.

President Nixon said earlier he would veto the bill.

ACLU wants Nixon impeached

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged Congress yesterday to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

● Parking traded

Continued from page 1

University Police will escort women returning to dorms late at night, Chief John Duffy said.

"We have always provided this service. The only additional thing that has occurred was yesterday, when a female student in a political science class suggested that we install a telephone in the parking lot north of Palo Verde so the girls can make their calls to the security. I think this is a very good idea," Duffy said.

"We have been told to call security if we're walking back to the dorm late at night," McClintock resident Carol Pyne said. "This has a two-fold purpose. In addition to the girl's safety, they figure that if enough girls do start calling, officials will be forced to realize that this does present a big problem for us," she said.

Pyne suggested a section of the Tempe Center lot be allocated for student parking during the evening.

McClintock and Gammage took a survey to decide which

students should receive parking permits for the 38 available spaces. First consideration was given to those students working the latest hours, said Mary Gendron, head resident at Gammage.

"Many of us who are working with the women's residence halls are also volunteering our services to the Assault Crisis Center. Our role within the center is mainly an 'after-the-fact' aid to the assaulted or raped victim. The present

parking situation, with its poor lighting and few spaces, hinders our efforts. I would like to see more preventive measures, such as adequate lighting, against assault and rape so that fewer 'after-the-fact' measures are needed," Gendron said.

Gendron said she has been living at McClintock and Gammage a total of five years and has "seen virtually no progress made in the parking situation. If anything we are losing ground," she said.

● Report says hike fees

Continued from page 1

percentage accounts for instructional costs."

Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the report is very controversial.

"There seems to be a trend to raise tuition across the country," he said. "This sure will hurt some people."

Troy Crowder, director of university relations, said, "I'm concerned this is not only going to affect low-income students

but also the middle-income student."

The CED, basing its recommendations of 1969-70 instructional cost statistics averaging \$1,992 per student, said tuition in the four-year universities should go from the present average of \$413 to \$996. Four-year colleges would jump from the average \$309 to \$603 and two-year colleges would increase tuition from an average \$187 to \$613 per year.




FRICKSON
HANDCRAFTS

ARTIST & DRAFTING
SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material

Open Mon. & Thurs. Nights
10 Percent Discount to Students
111 E. University — 967-4482



Budd's
Jewelers

708 SO. FOREST
OXFORD SQUARE
TEMPE, ARIZONA
966-6031

Bob Hornick Frank A. Kosisky
Open Thursday evenings until 8 pm



3 piece classic in corduroy \$80 at DAX

DAX

125 E. SEVENTH ST.
TEMPE • 968-3585

Open: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 to 6
Monday and Thursday evenings till 9

FREE "BIG ONE"

FIGHT THE COST OF EATING

Bring this coupon and get TWO "BIG ONES" for the price of ONE during The Chuckbox's "Fight The Cost of Eating" special — Now through October 12, 1973.

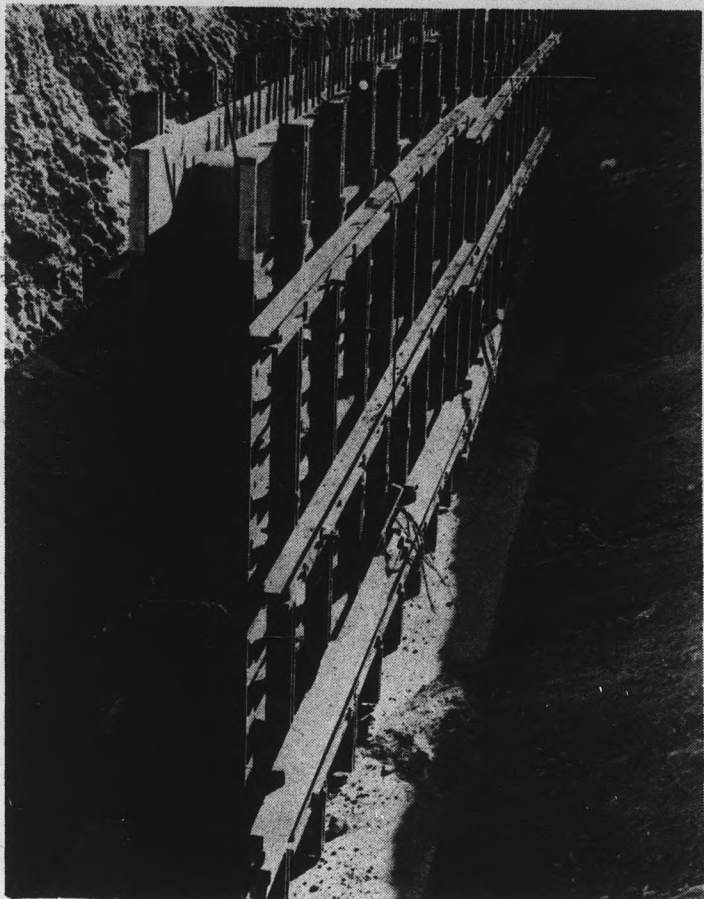
NOT GOOD ON TAKE-OUT ORDERS



THE CHUCKBOX
REAL CHARCOAL BROILED
HAMBURGERS

OVER 278 SOLD

202 E. UNIVERSITY
TEMPE



Bridge over the troubled Salt

The new bridge spanning Hayden road at the Salt River will be completed by May 1, 1974, according to a spokesman for the Bridge Design Division of the Arizona Highway Department. The \$633,000 project began in July, and a current report indicates progress is fair. The bridge will be an eight-span concrete reinforced slab. The slab will be seven 40-foot pile-ons of concrete, like this one. They will be poured and cast in place, the spokesman said.

Grad student wins for reptile study

Laurie J. Vitt, ASU graduate zoologist, won an award for the best student paper presented during the annual national meetings of the Herpetologist's League and the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles.

The competition involved graduate students from around the country.

Vitt received the award for his investigative study of the reproductive effort and energy comparisons of the alligator lizard.

Vitt is a member of the ASU Graduate Student Advisory Committee.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS SOUTHWESTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Elite of Medical Assistant Schools

- Sponsored and Owned by Maricopa County Medical Society — a nonprofit organization.
- Our 11th year of operation.
- Physician (M.D.) teaching staff.
- Student counseling and study groups.
- Free placement.
- Student loan available.
- Licensed by State of Arizona.
- Member of Arizona Private School Association

2025 N. CENTRAL AVE.
252-5696

No penalty class drop ends Friday

Friday is the final day students will be able to drop classes without penalty for this semester.

To drop a course, students should obtain the proper forms from the Office of the Registrar in the Moeur administration building.

Failure to officially withdraw from a course will result in a grade of 'E,' which will be computed in the student's grade point average.

SPORTS
965-7572

Collage

TODAY

Free breakfast, Monday to Saturday, 7-9 a.m., Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:61 p.m., 13th St. and Mill Ave., Tempe Women's Club.

ASU Religious Conference, free personal and situation counseling during school days, Danforth Chapel, 965-3570. Reader's Theatre Workshop, 8-10 p.m., MU Pima room.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Inter-Faith Church Services, 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., business meeting, 7:30, Professional meeting, MU Mohave Room.

OPENING OCTOBER 6

The Plant Stump

House plants for the Dorm, Home or Apt. plus Macrame — Pottery — Terrariums

831 S. Rural — next to BO-JO's

15% Off any plant

WITH THIS COUPON DURING OCTOBER '73

\$3 OFF WITH COUPON

EARS PIERCED FREE

THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OR BY APPOINTMENT AT

Petite Genève JEWELRY by George

743 West University Drive · Tempe, Arizona 85281 · Telephone 602/968-1233

COMPLETE LINE OF: EARRINGS

—CUSTOM DESIGNING & CASTING — FINE JEWELRY & GEM STONES
WATCHES & WATCH BANDS ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING SETS
WATCH & JEWELRY SERVICE CENTER

Come visit us soon — and for those of you not familiar with *Petite Genève* (bring in this ad and receive) **\$3 OFF ON YOUR NEXT REPAIR**



OPEN DAILY 9:00 am to 8 pm CLOSED SUNDAY



\$3 OFF WITH COUPON

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



Opinion

state press

Senate proposal deserves respect

According to a report in the State Press yesterday, it appears that the Arizona Board of Regents may simply table the ASASU Student Affairs Committee's proposal to allow birth control distribution on campus.

Such action would be a serious affront to the senators and the student body they represent.

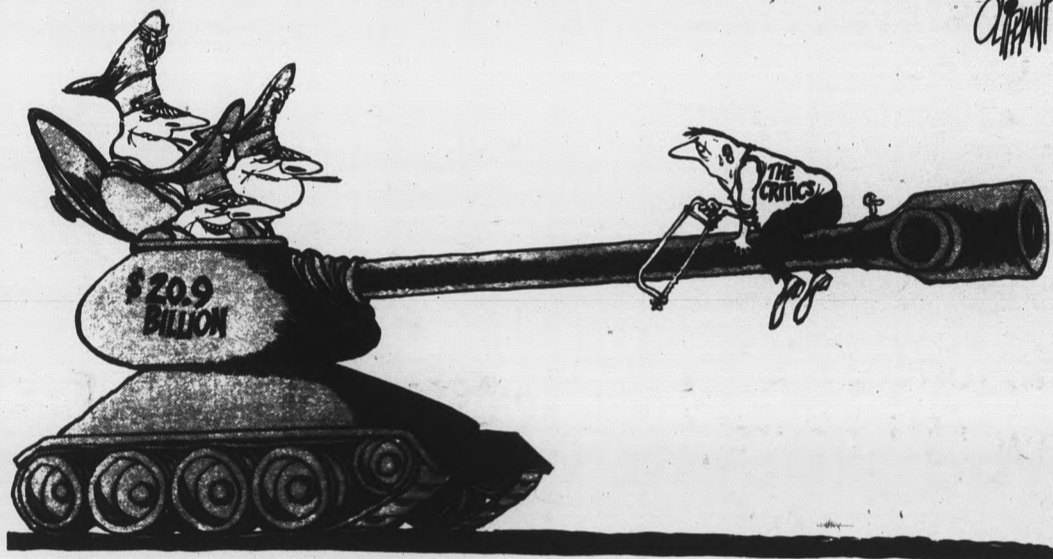
The Student Affairs Committee plans to present the regents with the reasons why birth control should be distributed on campus. And, the committee deserves more than the polite rebuff of tabling discussion on the matter.

Tabled items usually die with no explanation and this shouldn't happen to the ASASU proposal.

The senators deserve a full and open discussion on this important proposal. If the board is going to stand by its past decision, it needs to tell the students why.

And since the senators feel so strongly about this issue, steps that could make contraceptive distribution more acceptable to the regents should be outlined.

The effort of the students deserve respect from the regents and an in-depth look at the problem by all parties involved.



Letters

The senate circus

Dear Sir:

In the State Press of Oct. 2, the very important Senate Bill No. 9 was announced as passed. It proposed that ASASU spend

\$1500 of student money to outfit ASASU's offices with sofas, bookshelves, etc; at over \$173 a sofa. With all the student causes that need money (i.e. fine arts activities, minority student organizations, the birth control issue...)

These senators voted to furnish the ASASU offices! This includes Senator Kenison the "champion" of birth control.

Why did this happen? In other words, what is wrong with this years senation?

1) The senate is again primarily composed of a self-sustaining clik of select students (the fraternity-ites). Of this summers appointments 7 of 8 were Greeks. Is this representative? Is this why Ms. Norris led the fight to defeat disseminating power to college councils (Senate Bill 10)

2) These senators don't vote their own minds but look to the fraternity block leaders for direction. After reading of the \$1500 bill, the original reaction of most was disbelief but this soon changed to agreement after the OK by Senator Laub and Dr. Yarborough (advisor).

A committee chairman told me this bill was purposely delayed to establish Yarborough's credibility.

3) The last major problem is that of some senators speak their own minds, but when it appears "the block" is going against them, they change their position to retain their "member in good standing" appearance. This invertabret style was demonstrated by Senator Kenison in the above decision.

What can you, as students, do? You can try to join the senate, but if you disagree with "the block" I wouldn't give a dime for your chances. You can appeal the administration, but most I talk to believe that the administration is more concerned with the control of students than the rights of students. Or you can run for election (in April). The only real thing you can do is plead with your senators to vote responsibility — or save money and abolish ASASU.

Frank Spedalere
Senator from fine arts
speech communication
Junior

Survey on housing

Response to the State Press survey regarding married student housing has

been all positive and fairly heavy. If you didn't see the

survey, it appeared on page 4 of the Wednesday SP. It asked if you feel there is a need for married student housing. A second question asked that if married, would you use cheaper married student housing if provided.

Should you still want to respond to this survey, you may do so by writing a letter to the editor of the State Press and expressing your view.

You may bring your response to the State Press office in the Stauffer Communications building, just south of Neeb Hall, or by mailing it to the State Press, Stauffer Communications building, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

state press

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Sports Editor
Perspective Editor
Photo Editor
Chief Photographer
Staff Writers

Rick Mahrle
Jim Finn
Rusty Foley
Ted Williamson
Jeff Street
Barry Hochfelder
Greg Stanek
Pete Jordan
Dean Baker
Jim Braly
Greg Hagan
Debbe Nelson
Max Jennings
Hal Hubele

Faculty Advisor
Advertising Manager



Car wash for deaf and needy

Air Force Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are sponsoring a car wash to benefit Citizens for Oral Deaf Education (CODE) of Phoenix. The car wash is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday at Bob Stewart's Chevron station on 10th Street and Mill Ave. in Tempe. "This project is geared specifically to raise money for CODE's fund for hearing aids for needy deaf and hard of hearing children," said Cindi Singh, an Angel Flight spokesman. Barbara Lange (foreground), leads the drill team at 6:30 a.m. every day.

Photo by Greg Stanek

Reading laboratory improves study skills

The chance to improve reading and study skills is being offered to students and non-students through the ASU Reading Center, said Ken Karloff, class coordinator for the College Reading Program (CRP). Classes begin October 29 and continue for six weeks.

For a fee of \$25 students can improve their study skills by learning to increase their reading speed and comprehension. Although vocabulary is not stressed, persons wishing to increase their word power are encouraged to utilize material offered by the Reading Center.

The instructors — graduate assistants who have completed the CRP — explain to the students why they are reading at a certain rate, and why and how they can change their reading habits.

"Most students enter the program reading at 250 words per minute," said Karloff. "By the end of the course they have doubled their speed and increased their comprehension considerably."

People usually read as they speak, word by word. The CRP teaches them to read in phrases and thought units, which Karloff considers to be "a realistic approach to speed reading."

Registration for the CRP will continue through October 29, or as long as openings are available.

Classes meet in the Reading Center in Payne Hall. Those persons wanting further information are encouraged to contact Virginia or Dorothy in the Reading Center, B-112, Payne Hall, B-112, phone, 965-3747, 965-3709 or 965-3519.

Residents must register to vote by October 8

Registration must be completed by Monday, Oct. 8 to be eligible to vote in the No. 13 Phoenix city elections.

Check service announces new MU hours

The Student Check-Cashing Center, located at the north end of the Memorial Union, has new hours, says Dannie Henderson, head cashier.

The new hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Henderson said the check-cashing center is a full service facility. All university bills can be paid there in addition to cashing checks.

"The center will drop its late hours Monday through Thursday if the only business during those hours is check cashing," Henderson said.

Physics gives cancer probe seminar today

The ASU Physics Department is sponsoring an inter-departmental seminar at 11:40 a.m. today in Life Science C496.

"Detection of Cancer Viruses with Electron Microscopy" will be discussed by Dr. Margaret Sabine, associate professor at the University of Sidney Veterinary School. Persons in microbiology, biological electron microscopies and anyone interested in cancer research are invited.

FULL MEAL

69^c + tax

at



Show Your Student I.D. Card Buy a WHOPPER

and receive a

FREE FRY & SOFT DRINK

at **BURGER KING**

740 E. Apache Blvd.

ASU

BK

Apache Blvd.

Rural Rd.

Would normally cost \$1.19

SAVE 50¢ ea. meal

A Minute's walk from the Campus

Other Locations:

7444 E. McDowell, Scotts.

2237 E. Ind. Sch. Rd., Phx.

2302 W. Camelback, Phx.

Offer Expires Oct. 15, 1973

Climate lab established at ASU

By MITZI FIEDLER

A Laboratory of Climatology has been established at ASU to analyze and summarize weather reports from throughout the state.

The program was proposed at the request of the Governor's office after the National Weather Service eliminated its field climatology program. The laboratory was approved by the Board of Regents Sept. 22, although no University funding will be available until July 1.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Durrenburger, professor of geography, the laboratory's major duties will include preparing an annual Arizona climatological summary.

Assisting Durrenburger will be retired state climatologist Paul Kangieser, who will serve as research associate.

"Working with the National Weather Service, it will investigate and prepare studies of meteorological conditions associated with all major natural disasters occurring in the state," said Durrenburger.

The laboratory is responsible for climatological studies requested by state agencies within the limits of its available manpower and resources.

"We're not prepared to do much until we get additional funding. We will be operating on a limited basis until July 1," said Durrenburger.

Students in climatology are involved in analyzing climatic data for the six various planning regions in Arizona.

The undergraduates have the opportunity to analyze data in the same way a professional climatologist would. "It provides a 'real world' experience," said Durrenburger.

Compiled data will be published by the Climatology Laboratory for the state department of Economic Planning and Development. Raw data

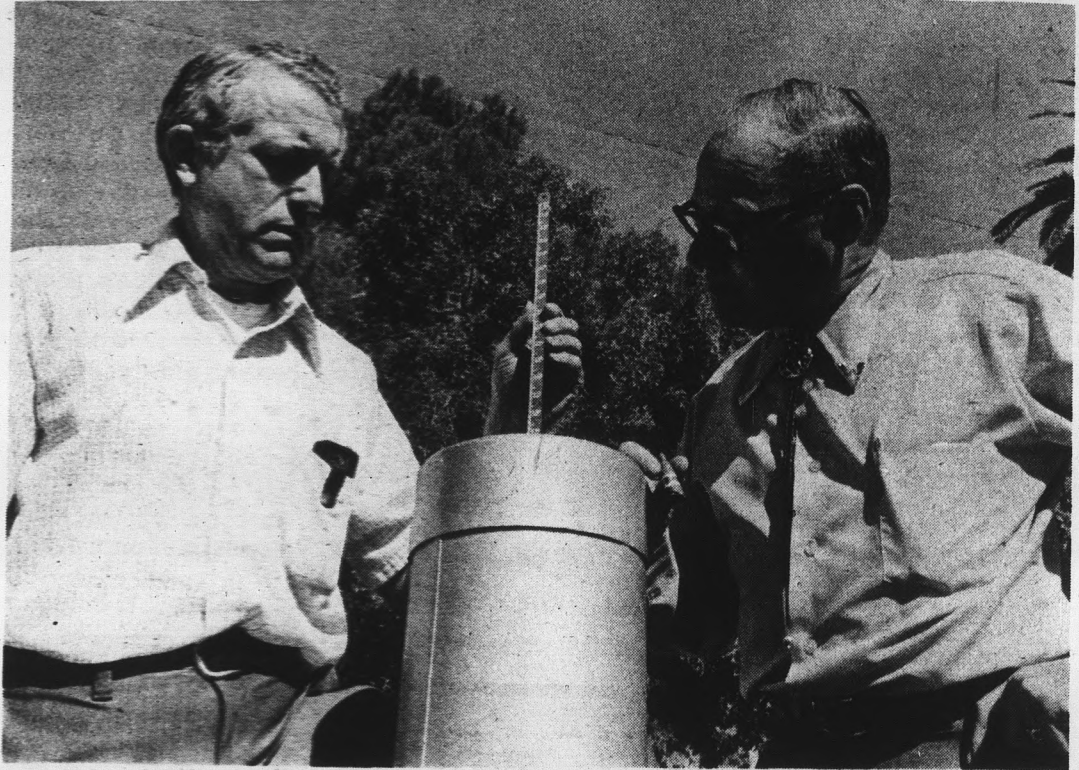
needed for research activities will be available to graduate students in the geography doctoral program to analyze for doctoral dissertations.

"We hope to stimulate research involvement with weather and climate on campus," said Durrenburger. He noted that other departments, including biology and agriculture, have an interest in the program. It will be useful in air pollution studies, he said.

Maps indicating temperature and rainfall will be published for each planning region in the state, along with tabular data.

The laboratory will be replacing what used to be a federal program, and will be the only facility of its kind in Arizona.

"We hope to get a lot of students involved in working with this program. With a number of graduate students working in research we hope to go into greater depth about the problems involved with weather," said Durrenburger.



Dr. Robert Durrenburger (left), director of the ASU Laboratory of Climatology, checks the rain gauge at the lab with Paul Kangieser, research associate.

CLASSIFIED
965-7572

Jerry's
AUDIO EXCHANGE

STEREO COMPONENTS
SYSTEMS AND
ACCESSORIES

A.R. - AKAI - AMPEX - B.A.S.F. - BEYER - BRAUN - B & O
BOSE - CROWN INT. - DECCA - DUAL - DYNACO - E.V.
EMPIRE - E.P.I. - E.S.S. - GARRARD - HARMON - KARDON - K.L.H.
INNER AUDIO - J.B.L. - KLIPSCH - KOSS - PHASE LINEAR - PHILLIPS
PICKERING - RABCO - REVOX - S.A.E. - SANSUI - SENNHEISER - SHURE - SONY
STANTON - SUPEREX - SCOTCH - TANDBERG - T.D.K. - TEAC - THORENS

968-3491 120 E. UNIVERSITY DR.
IN THE ARCHES

The best-dressed clothes in town

live on Easy Street.

332 E. Camelback
265 6370

Easy Street
men's fashions

easy clothes to get into

PIZZA 'n BEER
Definitely Delicious

15 FAMOUS VARIETIES

1. Tomato and Cheese
2. Italian Sausage
3. Pepperoni
4. Italian Salami
5. Hamburger
6. Bacon
7. Anchovy
8. Shrimp
9. Lobster
10. Mushroom
11. Green Pepper
12. Black Olive
13. Onion
14. Garlic
15. Green Chili

Plus a great Selection of Italian Dishes

BEER BY THE PITCHER
Large Pitcher **\$1**

PIZZA OVEN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat.
11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sundays 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

1127 North Scottsdale Road . . TEMPE Phone 966-6246

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

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

CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL
AVALANCHE SALE
OCTOBER 4-7, 1973

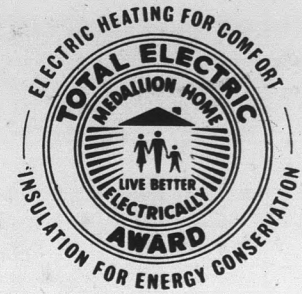
- ★K-2 II FIBERGLASS SKIS
REG. \$130.00 • ONLY \$99.95!
- ★MONTINI SKI BOOTS
COMPARE AT \$60.00 • ONLY \$42.50!
- ★UP TO 50% OFF:
SWEATERS, PARKAS, PANTS, BOOTS,
SKIS, POLES, SKI EQUIPMENT PACKAGES

DON'T MISS THE MOST SPECTACULAR SKI SALE OF THE YEAR AT:

SkiHaus
ACTION SPORTS

2501 E. INDIAN SCHOOL • PHOENIX

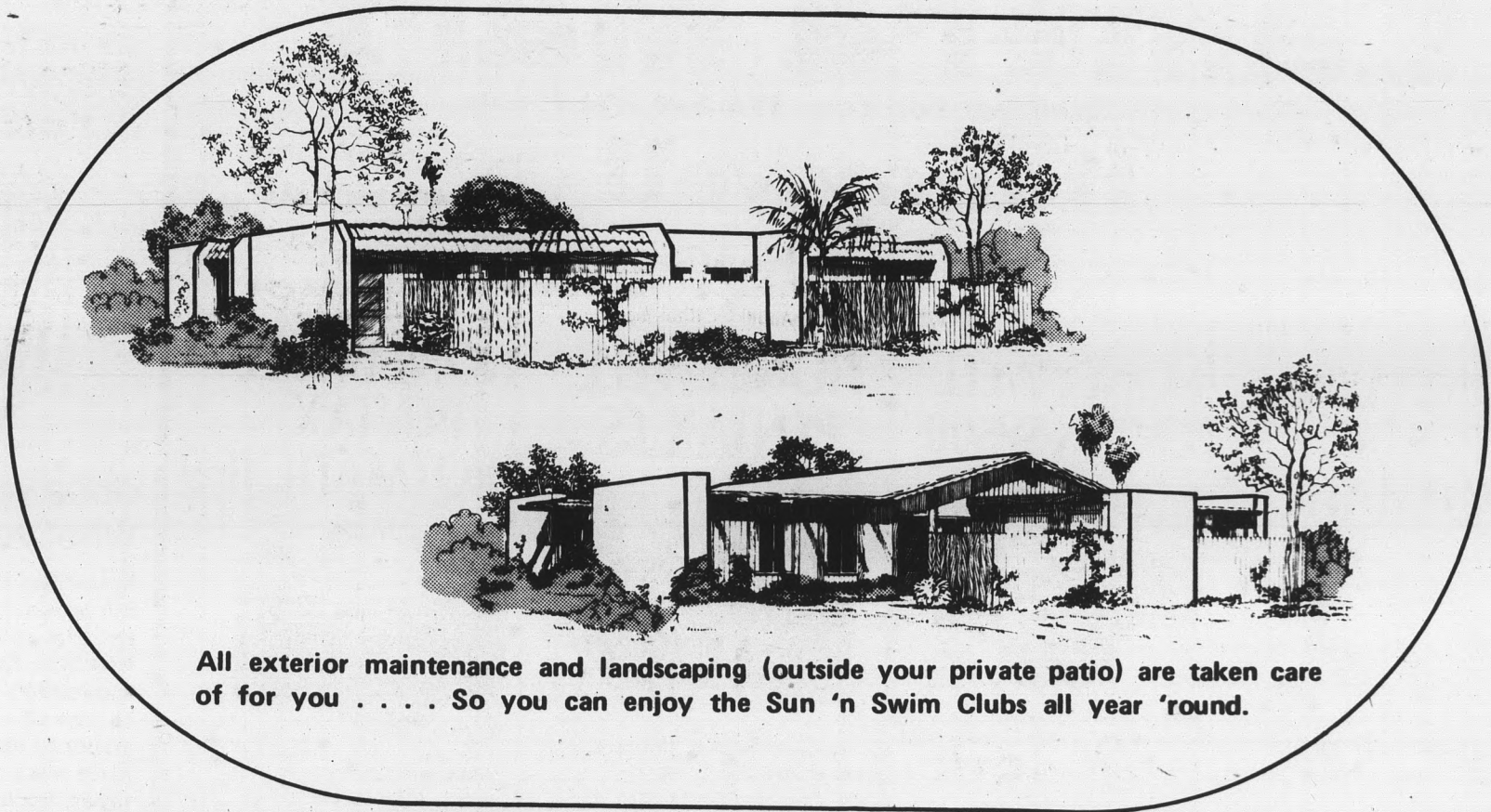
**ADVANCE PREVIEW
IN THE TRI-CITY AREA!**



52 vacations a year!
when you move into

Allied's Patio Villas

**ALL PATIO VILLAS ARE ON ONE LEVEL
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB * * * NO ONE LIVES ABOVE YOU**

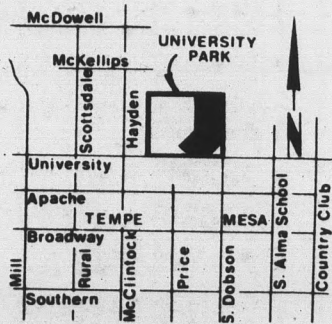


**TWO BEDROOM
with private enclosed patio**

\$19,990

**THREE BEDROOM
with two baths and
enclosed patio**

\$21,990



Close To Both Tempe & Mesa

**LOADED WITH THESE
LUXURY FEATURES :**

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE PILE CARPETING in living
room, hall and all bedrooms
- GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
including built-in range & oven,
dishwasher & disposer
- PRIVATE ENCLOSED PATIO

UNIVERSITY PARK

OPEN 11 AM TIL DARK

UNIVERSITY BLVD AT DOBSON



Nature has reclaimed what was hers before man came and built what was once a mining boom town.

Artists, tourists

Nestled in the mountains above the Verde Valley in central Arizona lies the ghost town of Jerome.

Once a thriving community around a copper mine, the town died when the mine died.

But Jerome has been resurrected. Antique and curio shops line one of the main streets in town. There is a museum and a old church.

From the edge of town there is a commanding view of the Verde Valley. Old houses, many of them now occupied by artists, still line the streets, some of them dating from the town's founding in 1876.

Jerome is about two hours drive north of Tempe. The most direct route is to head north on the Black Canyon freeway (Interstate 17) to the Sedona exit. Go to Sedona and take Highway 89A to Jerome.

Or, one can go north on Interstate 17 to Cordes Junction, west on 69 to Prescott then north on 89 to Granite Dells. Then take 89A to Jerome.

The town is a photographer's or artist's paradise — or just a nice place to head for a Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Rick Mahrle

Camera Mart

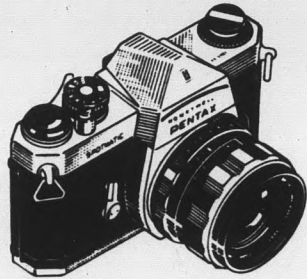
Puts It All Together For You. We Set The Prices.

Honeywell

Arizona's Largest Pentax Dealer

"Pentax" and Flash Headquarters
(Save 40%)

HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC

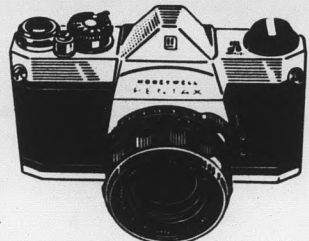


Tack-sharp pictures every time!

- Through-the-lens metering for pin-point accuracy
- Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000th of a second
- Super Takumar 55mm f/1.8 lens

Priced Right **\$177⁰⁰**
Case \$18.00

HONEYWELL PENTAX SP500

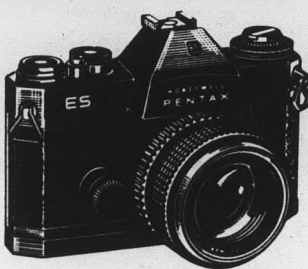


With 55mm f/2.0 Super Takumar lens. One of the most exceptional SLR cameras money can buy. Highly accurate through-the-lens exposure metering system, shutter speeds up to 1/500th of a second, FP and X synchronization.

YOU'LL GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE PENTAX SP500

\$149⁰⁰
Case \$18.00

HONEYWELL PENTAX ES



- First automatic electronic shutter SLR in the U.S.!
- Choice of "wide open" or "stop down" metering
- Shutter speeds between 1/1000 and 8 seconds
- Flare-taming Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lens
- Perfect exposures every time "automatically" with virtually any lens that fits the camera

\$329⁰⁰ 1:8
\$369⁰⁰ 1:4
Case \$20.00

LENSES
SAVE 40-50%
Other goodies
Similar Savings

HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC II-A



With revolutionary new Super-Multi-Coated TAKUMAR lens for the sharpest, truest color pictures you can take!

\$255
1:4 Model
Case \$18.00



DISCOUNT
★★ **PRICES**



Strobonar No. 100 — \$15.00
Strobonar No. 110 — \$28.00
Strobonar No. 360 — \$49.50

Honeywell for Flash Photography

"Send For Your FREE Discount Catalog."

CAMERA MART STORES

CHRISTOWN CAMERA MART 279-8809
South Arcade ChrisTown Shopping Center

North Phoenix Thunderbird & Cactus At Cave Creek
971-3071

"NOW IN MESA"

Country Club Dr. & Southern
964-3503

(Students Welcome)

Kodak Quality Photofinishing

Tampons are the easiest thing in the world...



once you know what you're doing.

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

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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



ists reclaim mines' loss



Telephone lines and cars crawling through the streets belie the ghostly appearance of the supposedly deserted Jerome, nestled in the hills above the Verde Valley.

Yom Kippur

Friday, October 5
7:30 p.m., Arizona Room
Kol Nidre services

Saturday, October 6
10:00 A.M., Arizona Room

Saturday, October 6
Break the Fast Dinner
\$1.50 Reservations
only, at Hillel,
966-5371

WHAT'S YOUR IQ?

Self scoring test reveals I.Q. in 45 minutes. Send \$3 to:

REBCO
Box 23111
Phoenix, 85033

Joe Bethancourt

★ — ★ — ★ — ★ — ★

NOW APPEARING WED — SAT.

OLD TIME AND MODERN
FOLK & COUNTRY MUSIC

22 Great Sandwiches

A NEAT PLACE TO EAT — 263-7990

Funny Fellows

Sandwich Joynt

1814 W. Bethany Hm-Across Chris-Town

DISPLAY ADS
965-7572

'Rembrandt To Picasso'

Art Reproduction Exhibition
and Sale

From \$3⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰

M.U. Cochise Room Oct. 8 - 12,

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY M.U. ART COMMITTEE

HERTZ

RENT A CAR

ASU Students . . .

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

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of

\$8.00 A DAY
AND 14c PER MILE

4-Day-Weekend rate: \$59-500 free miles

UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates
7 Days for \$119.00

or
Rent a Pinto for only \$99 a week

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

STEVE BLAGEN

967 967-9362 or 963-5786

state
press

sports

WAC weekend games include wide range of football foes

By ROGER WITTLIN
Western Athletic Conference football teams oppose a Pacific Eight member, two Big Ten teams and four other non-conference opponents in games this weekend.

Pacific Eight powerhouse UCLA will host Utah Saturday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

With an offensive average of 46.3 points a game, Utah is guided by all-WAC quarterback Don Van Galder.

Van Galder's favorite receiving target is Steve Odum, who leads the team with 10 receptions for 257 yards.

Utah's running game is paced by Ike Spencer, who ranks second among WAC rushing leaders with 399 yards in 50 attempts for an average of 6.7 yards per carry.

Arizona, undefeated in three outings, travels to Iowa City to play a Big Ten member, Iowa, who has yet to win a game.

Iowa's losses came against fifth-ranked Michigan, seventh-ranked Penn State, and sixteenth-ranked UCLA.

Arizona has never won in Iowa City, losing 31-20 in 1966 and 31-19 in 1969.

Wyoming visits Wisconsin of the Big Ten Conference. Wisconsin was the loser in its first three games.

Wyoming quarterback Steve Cockreham, is tied for the WAC scoring lead and ranks second in team offense behind ASU's Danny White.

Texas-El Paso hosts New Mexico State (3-2) for a game cited as the "crummy game of the week," in a poll rating the ten worst college football teams.

UTEP's main scoring thrust comes from kicker Bronko Belichesky, who has scored 17 of the Miner's 37 points in four games.

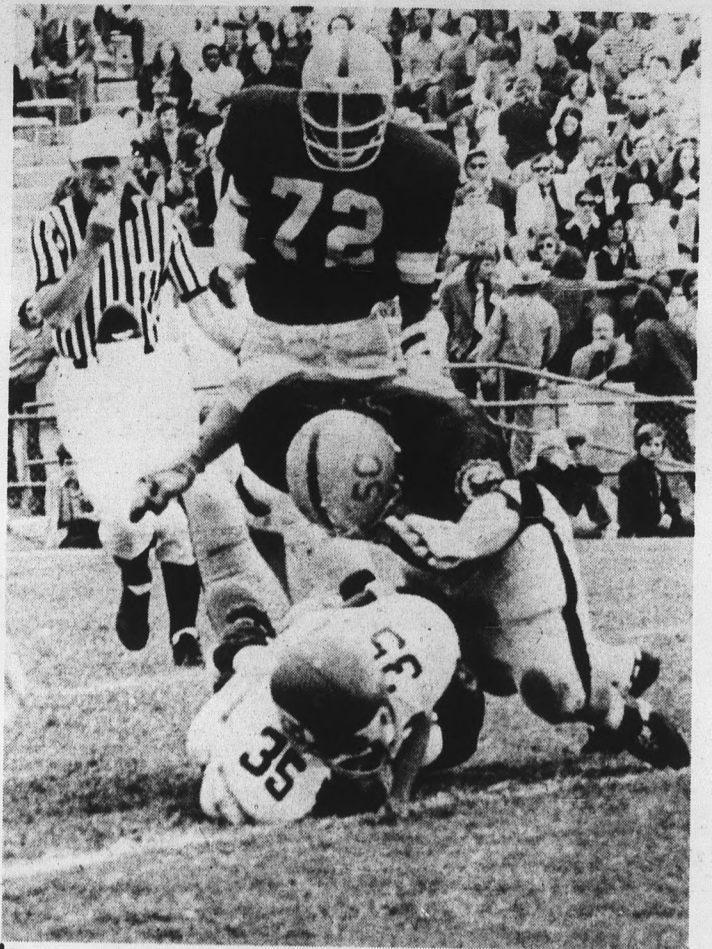
Colorado State, trying to rebound from a 67-14 loss to ASU, takes to the road against Big Sky member Idaho.

Quarterback Jan Stuebbe and wide receiver Willie Miller are the Ram's main offensive talents.

Stuebbe leads the WAC in passing offense with 735 yards and Miller is second in receiving with 17 catches for 265 yards.

Brigham Young and Utah State meet for the 49th time this Saturday in Provo, Utah. Utah State has a commanding 28-17-3 lead in their series.

In last week's game against Oregon State, Gil Gillenwater, a third-string sophomore, gained 127 yards and two touchdowns, to spark the Cougars to a 37-14 victory. For his heroics, Gillenwater was named WAC offensive player of the week.



ASU linebacker Bob Breunig (50) and end Larry Shorty (72) apply the touches of a Sun Devil tackle on New Mexico fullback Rich Diller. The action came in ASU's 60-7 Homecoming victory over the Lobos last year.
Photo by Jim Finn

BUY
SELL

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE
LEASE

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, Stauffer Hall, A111. No ads accepted over the phone. Our new office now open daily 8 to 5. Phone 965-7572 for further information.
Student Rates: \$1.50 minimum charge. 35c per line for each line over three. Add 50% for each consecutive day beyond the first day. If the ad is not consecutive, the initial charge of \$1.50 (or the total cost of the first insertion) will be made again. Corrections to ads will be made if noted before the second printing. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE STATE PRESS.
Commercial Rates: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged for at the commercial rate.
READLINE: 3:00 p.m. two days before publication. (An ad for Friday must be placed by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.)
NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE ON CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Skis Lange Dynamic VR-17 204CM. Like new. \$110 K2 competition. 200CM Brand New \$160. 948-3849. (10/9)

Antique radios, trunks, iron beds, more! Funny hats, clothes Art, Dec. items. "Christmas Trees Corner"—20th St. & E. Buckeye Rd. Phx. Mondays only 12 to 8. 271-0378. (10/9)

New Panasonic Quad-Stereo System. \$280. Call 949-1591 after 5. (10/5)

Psychology Sociology & Related Books History 30-50% off. Private party 274-2485 P.M. (10/5)

All dresses—latest style—25% off. Colonial Bldg. 1870 East Apache. (10/5)

1968 TRIUMPH 650—stock with cust. paint—Cherry cond. 966-1905. (10/5)

Why take a chance on an unknown bike? Why pay more for less quality? Shop where you are treated as an INDIVIDUAL. 10 speed bikes \$80 to \$600. BIKES 'N THINGS 1020 South McClintock. Phone 968-4511. (10/10)

Spools—The new look in furnishings! Come and see our unique array of styles. 741 W. Univ. SPOOLS LTD. 967-7979. Bring your I.D. for 10% off.

Authentic Indian jewelry. Private collector. Low prices. 967-0111. (10/5)

TYPING

Typing 968-2866 S. Brown after 4 p.m. Anytime Sat & Sun. (10/26)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—IBM Selectric. Misc. type styles & symbols. NE Phx. by appointment. 956-7983. (12/7)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL. GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763. (6/3/74)

Typing—IBM executive. 955-3206 or 267-9812. (12/30)

Typing—IBM selectric, pica type, Rosemary Vance—Tempe 967-9143. (all sem.)

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Triumph 650cc Stock. New tires and chain. Exlnt. \$850 or best offer. 967-7705. (10/12)

1971 Honda CL-450. Outstanding condition. \$700 Call 966-1773. (10/11)

1968 TRIUMPH 650. Stock with cust. paint. Cherry cond. 966-1905. (10/9)

HELP WANTED

Looking for persons to help part-time with Public Relations for Junior Chamber of Commerce. Permanent, if possible, \$78.75 per week, after short training period for those who qualify, plus liberal bonus, full company benefits. For personal interview call 263-5958 Mon.-Sat. 9-5. (10/18)

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect Summer job, or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (10/10)

Driver wanted for small compact car to Chicago/Milwaukee area. Leaving within next week. For details call 963-9524. (10/9)

Earn up to \$200 a week at home. Own Hrs. No selling 968-5231 Don. (10/17)

AUTOMOBILES

1967 Pontiac Bonneville. All power, radio, air, new tires. Call 967-4060 evenings. (10/12)

68 Triumph Spitfire for sale. Totally rebuilt. Call 966-8940. (10/5)

65 Volkswagen bug. \$300. Call 949-0080. (10/9)

1970 Pont Lemans—350 V8—A/C Radio Auto Pwr. Stg. Almost new radials, clean. Must sell. One too many cars 995-0775. (10/10)

Van 1967 for Econo-line \$400 or best offer. Call 967-7471. (10/5)

A 1972 Mazda for sale. Low mileage, re-frig., 4 speed. Call 247-0142. (10/12)

Buy, Sell, Trade your car at Campus Auto—Tempe 739 Apache Blvd. (10/25)

Buy, sell, trade your car at Campus Auto—Tempe 739 Apache Blvd. (10/18)

FOUND

Gt. Dane—Male. County Vet. Center. 269-3413. Found at PV West Parking lot. (10/7)

LOST

Yellow windbreaker at football game. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 968-5443. (10/11)

Lost Mon. LL 1 3D large frame prescription sunglasses—Eng. Dept. LL 504. (10/10)

Lost at CSU Game—red windbrkr/GTO patch. 967-2383 Reward. (10/5)

WANTED

Male grad. student would like male or female tennis opponent for early afternoon singles matches. Intermediate ability. Call 966-5893 between 12:30 and 1:00 daily. (10/9)

Female wanted for luxury, furnished 2-bedroom Apt. \$85 mo. Over 21 preferred. 838-5287 after 5 p.m. (10/9)

Female wanted for luxury, furnished 2-bedroom Apt \$85 mo. Over 21 preferred. 838-5287 after 5:00. (10/9)

For research purposes, wish to interview any man who has ever impregnated a woman to whom he was not then married, no matter how situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhi, Dept. of Sociology, ASU, at 965-6311 or leave call-back number at 965-3768. (10/12)

A work-study student to mail subscriptions for the State Press. Call Mrs. Holloway at 965-7572 or STA A111. (10/10)

SERVICES

Sales service installations on all car and home radios and stereos. Campus stereo 737 Apache Blvd. Tempe. (10/12)

RENT

3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, carports, enclosed patios. Close to all schools and shopping. \$197.60 per month. Lotus Flower Apartments on McClintock Drive south of Broadway. Call manager 968-5674. (10/9)

2 Bdrm. furnished Apt. Refrig., pool, laundry. 4 blocks from campus. \$290 a month to sublet. 949-2785, 966-0877. (10/9)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Schlock classic. "The Best of Everything"—A tear jerker that's so bad, it's good. Friday, 7 & 9 p.m., in 105 Soc. Sci. 51. Sponsored by Women's Center. (10/5)

A Sukkot Experience! Dinner, services, and scavenger hunt, Wed., Oct. 10, 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. \$1.50. Reservations at 966-5371. (10/10)

Yom Kippur services—7:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 5—Arizona Room; Sat. Oct. 6, 10:00 am, Arizona Room. Break The Fast Dinner, Oct. 6, at Baker Center. Reservations at 966-5371. Sukkah building party! Sun, Oct. 7, 2-5 pm at Baker Center. Food and fun. More information at 966-5371. (10/5)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS
FRATERNITY
PRESENTS

"Business Students: Future Lawyers?"

Another in our Series of Professional Meetings, open to all Students who are interested in the Law Profession.

SUNDAY OCT. 7, 7:30 P.M.
MOHAVE ROOM M.U.

Student Medical

INSURANCE

Enrollment Deadline is

OCTOBER 5, 1973

All ASU Students are Eligible
No Hours Requirement

LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS
WITH DEPENDENTS

Provides Coverage—

- 24 hours a day
- 7 days a week
- Till August 21, 1974
- Any where in the world

Apply in
MU Room 222

or Call
965-3239

New Mexico coach says

'Better than a year ago...'

By JEFF STREET

After the Washington State game two weeks ago, ASU head coach Frank Kush said, "I knew our offense wouldn't be as good as last year, but I didn't think it would be this bad."

New Mexico head coach Rudy Feldman doesn't agree. "I think the Sun Devils are better than a year ago," says Feldman, "They may not be as experienced at tight end and wide receiver, but with people like Danny White and Woody Green you know they're going to score points."

Last year, the Devil's overwhelmed New Mexico's Lobos in Sun Devil Stadium, 60-7, while piling up 481 yards rushing and 93 yards passing. This year it's the Devils who do the traveling, as they meet the Lobos at 7:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. Phoenix time) in Albuquerque.

Just as Feldman feels the key to stopping ASU is to stop Woody Green and Danny White, Kush says the way to halt the Lobo offense is to contain their senior quarterback, Don Woods, who transferred from New Mexico Highlands.

"The key to stopping them (Lobos) lies with the quarterback," Kush said. "He's (Woods) the most elusive and best running quarterback we've faced all year."

Woods leads the Western

Athletic Conference in rushing with an average of 121.3 yards per game and is the eighth best nationally in that category.

Woods passed for 3,558 yards and 24 touchdowns and ran for 1,607 yards and 11 more touchdowns in his three years at Highlands. This year, however, he has passed only 29 times in three games, for 10 completions and 172 yards.

ARIZONA STATE 38
NEW MEXICO 17



Joining Woods in the Lobo backfield are Cliff Crenshaw, a 187-pound sophomore halfback, Ben Turner, a 172-pound sophomore runningback, and Rich Diller, a 213-pound fullback.

White is the WAC's leader in total offense with 206 yards per game and is the nation's No. 8 quarterback for total offense. Green appears to be at near

full strength for the first time since the season opener against Oregon. He saw limited action last week against Colorado State, but it was enough time to roll up 96 yards on nine carries and lead the Devils in rushing for the game.

Kush said he wants to work more of his younger players into the game as he did last week in

ASU's 67-14 victory over Colorado State.

"If these young players are going to improve, we have to start working them in," Kush said. "It will also put pressure on the veterans and push them."

Kush said reserve sophomore fullback Garland Evans will be one of his prime substitutes against the Lobos. Evans entered the Colorado State game when starting fullback Ben Malone was ejected for throwing punches and responded by carrying the ball 15 times for 67 yards and three touchdowns.

Feldman said he hopes the Lobos will have enough manpower to at least slow the Devil offense down a little.

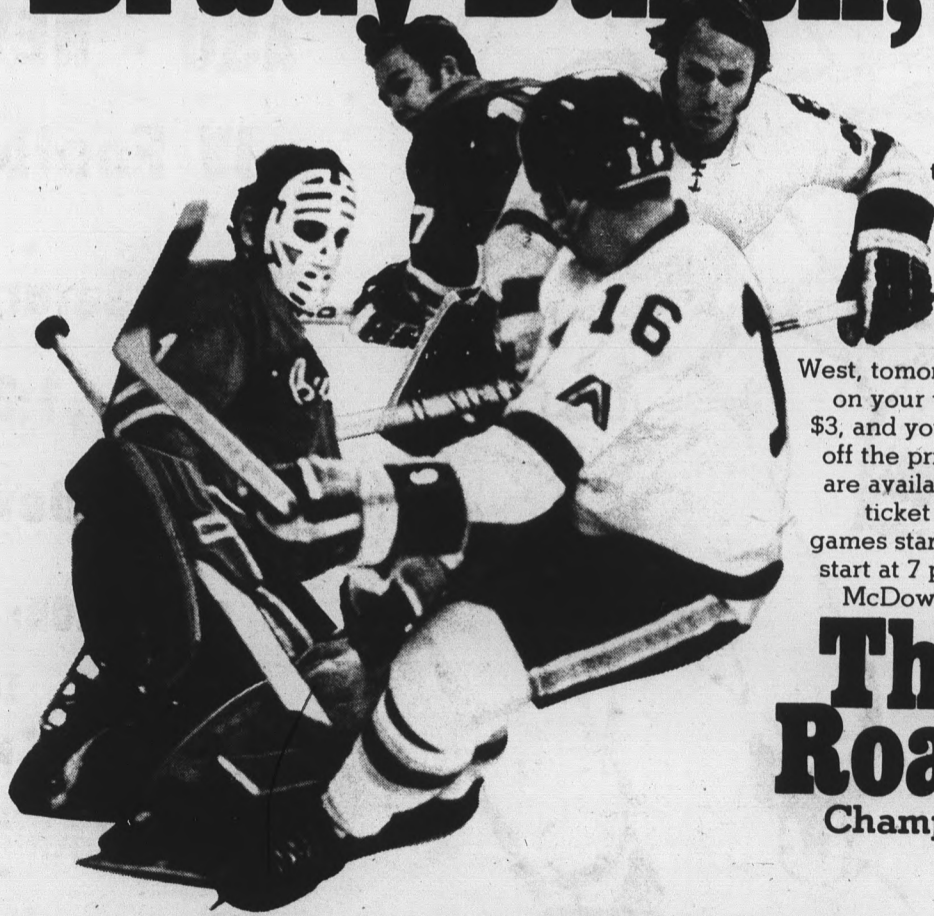
"As usual, ASU is capable of scoring on every play," he said. "They can go all the way on the inside trap or kill you wide."

New Mexico did hold Air Force to 10 points last week, losing to the Falcons 10-7.

Leading the Lobo defensive assault is Steve Ernst, who had five unassisted and two assisted tackles plus a deflected pass in the endzone against Air Force. He held Air Force star receiver Frank Murphy to only three catches for a mere 38 yards.

The game may be heard over KTAR-Radio at 7:10 p.m.

The Brady Bunch, it ain't.



If you have an aversion to spending your free nights in front of the tube or the latest kung-fu clinker at the movies, let yourself in for some live, exciting, gut-level thrills: Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey. The Roadrunners are the champions of the Western Hockey League, and next year they'll join the World Hockey Association (Today the West, tomorrow...?). Roadrunner Hockey is easy on your wallet, too. Ticket prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3, and your student ID will always carve a dollar off the price of any \$4.00 ticket you buy. Tickets are available at all Hanny's stores, or at the main ticket office at 1333 W. Camelback Road. All games start at 8 p.m. except Sundays, when they start at 7 p.m. The Phoenix Coliseum at 1826 W. McDowell is the place. We're not saying it will replace Florence Henderson and all the Kiddies. But it's a hell of an alternative.

The Roadrunners
Championship Hockey

HOME GAMES 1973-74

October	November	December	January	February	March	April
6, Sat. - San Diego	14, Wed. - Denver	2, Sun. - Denver	10, Thu. - Denver	1, Fri. - Portland	6, Wed. - Seattle	4, Thu. - Portland
13, Sat. - San Diego	16, Fri. - Portland	6, Thu. - Salt Lake	12, Sat. - Denver	5, Tue. - Denver	8, Fri. - San Diego	6, Sat. - Salt Lake
17, Wed. - Seattle	28, Wed. - San Diego	8, Sat. - Seattle	16, Wed. - Seattle	9, Sat. - San Diego	21, Thu. - Portland	
19, Fri. - Salt Lake*	30, Fri. - Salt Lake	12, Wed. - Salt Lake	18, Fri. - Denver	13, Wed. - Portland	23, Sat. - Portland	
21, Sun. - Salt Lake		14, Fri. - San Diego	24, Thu. - Portland	15, Fri. - Denver	27, Wed. - Portland	
		26, Wed. - Russian Nationals	26, Sat. - San Diego		29, Fri. - Seattle	
		28, Fri. - Salt Lake	30, Wed. - Seattle		30, Sat. - Seattle	

*ASU Night

Top debate team pays own way

By DEBBE NELSON

Two walls in room 335 of the Stauffer Building are decorated with trophies and plaques won by the ASU debate team.

The individual events squad is the most talented in the Southwest and rates high nationally. It has records to compete with those of the best ASU football squad.

Yet debate team members must dig into their own pockets for funds to participate in forensics on a national level.

Last year the debate team was the winner of the Southwest Cross Examination Division, a branch of debate which Allan Spillers, debate teaching assistant, describes as "Perry Mason in style". Affirmative and negative teams discuss an issue — victimless crime was last year's topic — and then question each other about it.

The debate team also took third places at the University of Utah and Colorado College tournaments, and did well at the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas. ASU also beat the UofA for the first time since the conception of the debate team.

Six members of the individual events team have won national places in junior colleges and four-year colleges previously attended. This team takes on extemporaneous, impromptu, persuasive, and informative speaking, and oral interpretation.

"We'd have more winnings, but our lack of funds prevents us from participating in many tournaments," Spiller said. "Seven of our individual events people qualified for national events — in order to qualify, they must have placed high in 3 events — but, we couldn't send them because of our budget.

"Our budget this year is \$6300. That's a \$200 cut from last year," he said. "Student Affairs said we've had a cut in paying students, but the records show an increase."

He said for its size, ASU

has a very low budget allotted the debate activities. UofA gives its team \$2200 more than ASU.

The University of Wyoming allots its team \$18,000 to work with, Spillers said. Kansas State University budgets \$10,000 to its debate activities.

"We have five national winners walking around campus," he said. "But they haven't joined the team because of the limited opportunity our budget allows."

He said there is also a high drop-out rate because many people cannot afford to participate in the events.

"Last year, about 25 of our people had to shell out between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of their own money in order to participate in tournaments," Richard Sorvig, director of forensics, said. Money from the funds allotted by Student Affairs is not enough to cover the one in-state and one out-of-state the faculty considers necessary for a good education and rounded experience for each of the 70 members.

"One of our pre-requisites for a tournament is that we supply some financial help," said Nelson Mitchell, a member of the individual events team. "We usually have to buy our own food, and some people supply their own car for transportation, but on our trip to Reno, we even had to pay for rooms. That can get to be somewhat of a drag."

"I think the whole situation is somewhat of a farce," he said. "They tell us there aren't enough funds to send our qualifiers to the nationals, yet there's all that money floating around used in sports."

"It's too bad, because there are a lot of people around here who are damn good," Mitchell said.

"Forensics is for people who like competition — but instead of looking for it in sports, they choose speaking," Spillers said. "It's the only academic competition left besides chess."

He said good team members must spend up to 40 hours weekly in research,

outside of preparation and regular academic studies.

"That's for sure," Mitchell said. "I take 10 to 20 hours just selecting material anywhere from 2 to 10 hours preparing it, and up to 10 hours practicing."

Mitchell has participated in about ten tournaments has received first place in many oral interpretation and persuasive speaking divisions.

He stressed that the team was a closely-knit group with "a helluva lot of talent."

"I know I'm damn good," Mitchell said. "It takes a special type of person to know that, yet not let it go to his head — and still be able to live up to that image too."

He admits that, in spite of all his confidence, he feels the sweat when he's in front of the judges.

"You have to be nervous to be a good speaker," he said. "And you have to be sensitive to the judges — they can really fool you."

"I'll never forget the

tournament in Stockholm, Calif.," Mitchell said. "I got up there in the semi-finals, and started speaking. I had everything down pat and going smoothly.

"Well, when I finished, one of the judges threw me a black power sign," he said. "I thought, yeah, I made the finals! It ends up the dude ripped me off — it was all for show, because I didn't make it."

Even when one person loses, he said, another will usually win, keeping team spirits high.

"It's all related," he said. "Our being a close-knit group and winners too."

The debate team hosts two college and two high school tournaments each year. The Early-bird Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20. Spillers said about 30 college teams are expected.


"Our debates are open to the public," Spillers said. "We put a lot of effort into them. I think people would be surprised at the speaking ability and information level of these debate students."

disco

ART SUPPLY
EVERYTHING FOR
ARTIST
ARCHITECT AND
ENGINEER AND
SCHOOL ALSO
MACRAME
CRAFT TOOLS
SALE

OPEN
M-F
8-8
S-9-5

967-5392
122 E UNIVERSITY IN THE ARCHES



Help Intramurals!

by attending the

ASU - NEW MEXICO JV Football Game

This Saturday, Oct. 6

1:30 PM

Sun Devil Stadium

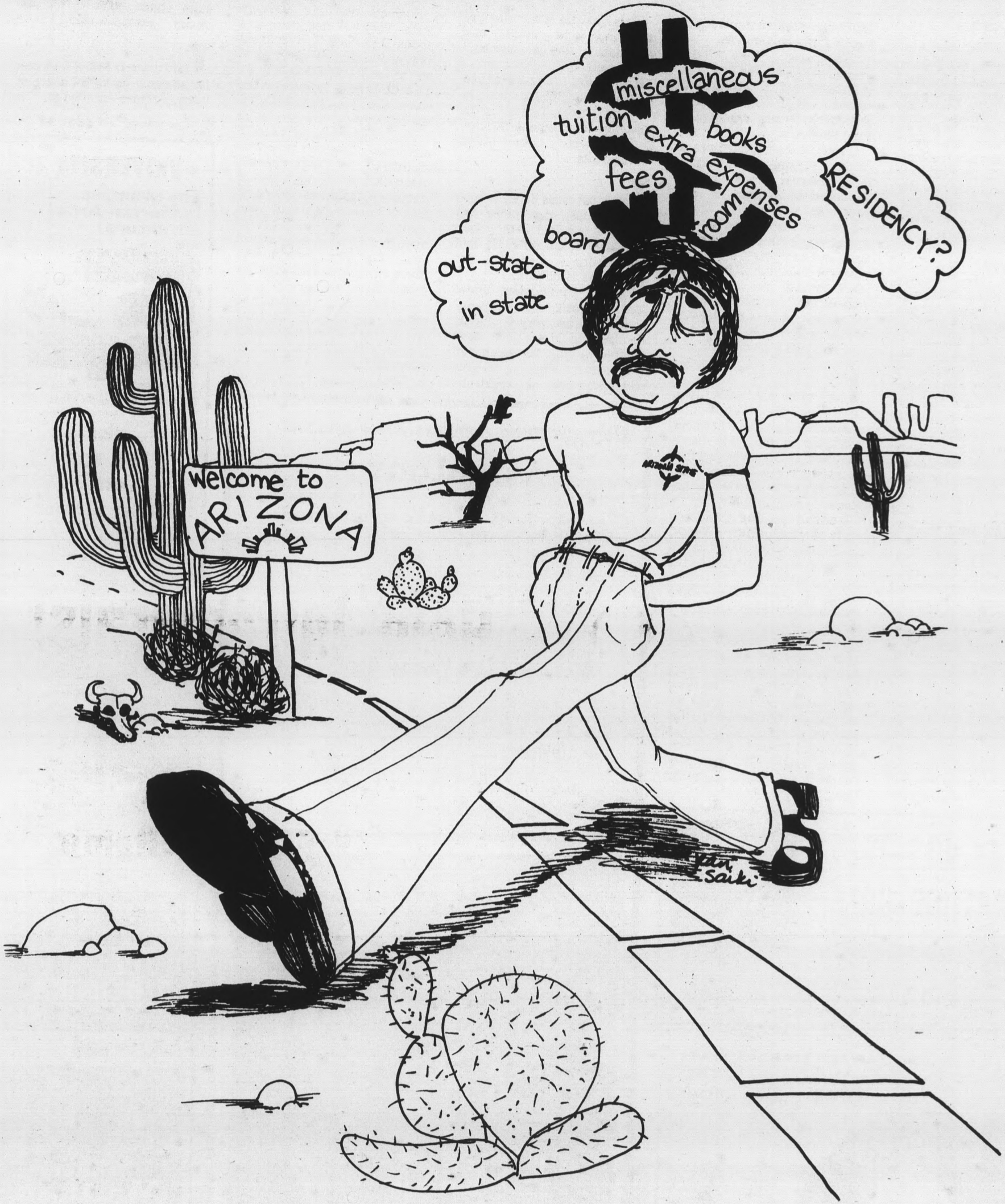
ADMISSION: \$1.00

Tickets available at
M.U. Activities Center
and at Stadium

**All proceeds go to the
ASU Intramural Program!**

SPONSORED BY THE ASU STUDENT FOUNDATION & TEMPE DIABLOS

state press
perspective



**Perspective examines the problems of acquiring residency status at ASU
what you have to do to prove you're a resident
and the pitfalls of the residency system.**

Who gets residency?

The \$445 question

By KEN PHILLIPS

Betty Knefel is 20, has lived in Arizona for the last 15 months, is self-supporting, and pays state income taxes. But she pays tuition and out of state fees at ASU because she can't qualify as an Arizona resident.

Sarah Rude, 19, has lived here for 12 months and was recently declared a resident of the state. Her fees are \$445 a semester less than Betty Knefel's.

Unfair?
Discriminatory?
ASU says "no;" many students who have gone through the process of trying to gain resident status say "yes."

From any viewpoint, it's no longer a simple process.

Until last year, out-of-state students generally had to wait one year after their 21st birthday before they were eligible for reclassification. But, by that time, many students were ready to graduate, and it didn't matter if they were declared residents.

For those who wanted to be reclassified, it was an easy process.

Dr. Roger Swanson, ASU dean of admissions, said residency usually was granted if the student could show a voter registration card and car registration.

"It wasn't much of a problem," Swanson said.

But when 18-year-olds were given adult status, the Arizona legislature passed a student residency law which became effective in August 1972. In September the Arizona Board of Regents adopted guidelines for

determining tuition status at the state's three universities.

"Naturally, they (the guidelines) follow the law. The guidelines will be changed if courts find them objectionable," said regent Dr. Paul Singer.

Under these new guidelines, a student seeking classification as a resident first must be domiciled in Arizona for one year.

Domicile, as defined in the guidelines, is "a person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation. It is the place where he intends to remain, and to which he expects to return when he leaves without intending to establish a new domicile elsewhere."

Then, to be reclassified as a resident, the out-of-state student must prove he has been domiciled in the state for a minimum of 12 months and that he intends to remain a resident. This proof is entirely the student's responsibility.

Students seeking residency must meet with Terry Tobey, ASU tuition status classification officer, a position created by the regents last fall.

Reclassification formerly was a responsibility of the Registrar's Office.

To prove they have they have been domiciled in Arizona, Tobey said students must submit evidences such as voter registration, driver's license, automobile registration, bank accounts, state income tax filing and source of support. Merely living in the state does not prove a student is domiciled here, Tobey said.

"It is a matter of severing ties in their old state and establishing ties in Arizona," Tobey said.

However, out-of-state students establishing ties in Arizona are faced with residency requirements stricter than those for other nonresidents.

Tobey bases his decision upon the evidences of domicile and the intent of a student to remain a resident of the state. He said determining a person's intent sometimes is difficult.

But the classification officer said he feels the residency procedures are very equitable. He also said he has never been ordered to limit the number of students who receive reclassification as residents.

Students who are unhappy with Tobey's decision can appeal their classification to the University Appeal Committee on Tuition Status. Since July 27, 62 students have appealed to the committee; 37 were reclassified as residents.

In addition to being dean of admissions, Swanson serves as chairman of the appeals committee, which has about 15 members and is composed of faculty members, staff and students. He said four to seven members usually are present when the committee meets. Three members are needed for a quorum.

Unlike the classification officer, members of the committee can evaluate each student's situation subjectively, Swanson said.

"Most students who want in-

state status want it for the money," Swanson said.

Tuition now is \$445 a semester for students taking 12 hours or more. Persons enrolled for 7 to

Continued on page 16

Memorial Union Activities Board presents

ASTROLOGY I

a non-credit class in the history of the zodiac and chart construction.

6 Tuesday afternoons, 2 - 4 p.m.
October 9 through November 13


Memorial Union Yavapai Room

Fee — \$18.50, includes instruction and materials costs.

Registration ends today at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Activities Center.

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.

THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

WR-MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM



AN ARIZONA PREMIERE

OCT. 7, 1973
NEEB HALL
7:30 PM
FREE-SUBTITLES



HEAVY TRAFFIC

It's like nothing you've ever seen before...
It's Heavy Entertainment all the way!!!


Samuel Z. Arkoff presents "HEAVY TRAFFIC" a Steve Krantz production - produced by Steve Krantz - written and directed by Ralph Bakshi

NOW SHOWING AT
CHRISTOWN 2
5707 N. 19th AVENUE
264-6161

SOUTHWEST DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CINEMA PARK
DRIVE-IN
5501 N. 7th St. • 286-3582

UNIVERSITY I

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure!



plus
red sun
with
Charles Bronson

SHOW TIMES WEEKDAYS
Sun — 7:20
Dragon — 9:30
SAT. & SUN.
Sun — 3:20-7:20
Dragon — 1:30-5:25-9:20

UNIVERSITY II



EDWARD FOX • CYRIL CUSACK
ERIC PORTER • DELPHINE SEYRIG
THE PURSUIT OF A HIRED ASSASSIN

"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"

plus



Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHOW TIMES WEEKDAYS
Pete — 7:00
Jackal — 9:00
SAT. & SUN.
Pete — 2:10-7:00
Jackal — 4:10-9:00

Suggested materials for residency proof



Suggested materials for students intending to request a change in residency classification.

—Affidavits from persons having knowledge of your continued presence in Arizona over 12 months.

—Evidence proving state income tax has been filed.

—Residence claimed on federal income tax returns of applicant or his parents.

—Voter registration, source of support and military records.

—State in which motor vehicle is registered.

—Date of and state issuing driver's license.

—Place of prior attendance in educational institutions, including high school.

—Marital status and work record of registrant and spouse.

—State in which registered with Selective Service.

—Memberships in clubs, churches and other organizations.

—Applications for loans, scholarships, grants-in-aid or other such assistance.

—Ownership of real property and long established bank accounts.

—Assured future permanent employment in Arizona.

—All other material of whatever kind of source which may have a bearing on determining domicile.

STATE PRESS
CLASSIFIEDS
SELL

NEWS
965-7572

"SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie!"
—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
FINAL WEEK

HAYDEN EAST
Cinema
967-7859
1348 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD - Tempe

VALUABLE COUPON

SUN DEVIL SPECIAL:
SUPER BRAZIER BURGER
1/2 Pound Pure Beef Only **99¢**
Save 25c

with cheese & all the trimmings.
Exclusively at your **DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER**
3420 S. M Ave. Tempe

Reg. U.S. Patent Off. AM. D.Q. Corp 1972 AM. D.Q. CORP

The book that has changed thousands of lives.

IMITATION OF CHRIST
at your bookstore — \$1.50
available in Protestant and Catholic editions

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Inc. Noli Plaza, Huntington, IN 46750



CONCERT CORPORATION OF AMERICA AND PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS BRING YOU

FACES

WITH
ROD STEWART

AND SPECIAL GUEST
RORY GALLAGHER

SATURDAY OCT. 6 8P.M. BIG SURF

TICKETS \$5.00 ADVANCE, \$6.00 DAY OF SHOW AVAILABLE AT BIG SURF BOX OFFICE/CHESS KING—LOS ARCOS, CHRISTOWN AND TOWER PLAZA/EVOLUTION RECORDS AND TAPES/HOUSE OF MICHAEL-PHOENIX AND MESA PACIFIC COAST BOX OFFICE-THOMAS MALL, SCOTTSDALE. Photocredit Neal Preston—Andy Kent

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Residency—it just ain't easy

Continued from page 14

12 hours must pay an additional \$37 per hour per semester. This tuition is eliminated if a student becomes a resident of Arizona.

Although the University usually loses tuition money when students are reclassified, Swanson said there is no conflict of interest in any of the committee's decisions.

"I can say with considerable certainty that decisions by the committee are no money considerations," he said.

Swanson said the state's universities were established to benefit residents of Arizona, since much of the universities' financing is supplied from state taxes. Therefore, an out-of-state student must pay tuition to defray the cost of his education. Courts have upheld the practice of charging tuition to out-of-state students, Swanson added.

If a student is refused reclassification by the committee, he can reappeal his status the following semester. Until reclassified, out-of-state students must continue to pay tuition when carrying more than six hours a semester.

According to Thomas Healey, ASU research analyst, more than one-fourth of the students at the University last year were nonresidents.

For the fall semester of 1972, 27.5 per cent of the persons admitted to ASU were classified as out-of-state students. Although statistics were not available for the spring semester, Healey said the percentage of nonresidents probably was about the same.

During these two semesters, nonresident students paid more than \$4 million in tuition to the University.

Dean Mousser, ASU comptroller, said \$4,005,000 was collected from out-of-state students attending ASU during the 1972-73 academic year.

If this fee was eliminated, Mousser said the state would have to appropriate more money for the University's operations or registration fees for all students would be increased. Both sources probably would be used, Mousser added.

Mousser, who has overall responsibility for tuition classification, and Swanson both said the new classification system is more definitive than the old one in determining who pays tuition.

But many students seeking residency don't agree with the administrators' opinions of the system.

A junior in the College of Liberal Arts who asked not to be identified applied for residency status recently and was turned down by the classification officer.

"The system is a hassle," he said.

The student said he moved to Arizona in May 1971 and has lived here continuously and been self-supporting since then.

"Tobey said that while I have proof I have been in the state and self-supporting, all it indicates is my presence in the state and does not prove my intent to stay," he said.

"The things he (Tobey) considers vital are a bank account and ownership of a car registered in the state," the student said, adding that he had

neither item. "The system makes value judgments on lifestyles."

"Tobey said that as far as he's concerned, I might be in Arizona only because I can't afford to leave."

The student said he planned to appeal Tobey's decision.

Several other students seeking reclassification also were interviewed and were critical of the University's residency requirements. However, they asked not to be identified because they feared disclosure of their names would prejudice decisions by Tobey or the appeals committee.

Students who have been reclassified as residents generally view the present classification system favorably.

John Todd, a third-year law student who was reclassified, said he feels the residency requirements are equitable.

"Without the requirements,

students would rip off the state," he added.

Todd said he was denied residency initially, but was reclassified by the appeals committee.

However, another student who appealed his classification successfully was critical of the appeal process. He said he felt he was on trial and the process was intended to intimidate students.

This student asked not to be identified because he feared his residency would be revoked if he spoke against the classification procedures.

In their attempts to obtain residency, other students have sought legal counseling.

David Rich, associate law professor, said the ASU Legal Aid Clinic received a number of inquiries about residency status after 18-year-olds were emancipated in 1972.

"There were quite a few inquiries last fall," Rich said. Since the Clinic is operated by

the University, Rich said conflicts of interest were avoided by referring all inquiries of this nature to Victor Aronow of the Legal Aid Society in Mesa. Aronow could not be contacted, but a secretary at the office said the Society does not handle residency problems.

Williams Harris, a lawyer in Mesa, said he feels the state universities' residency requirements are discriminatory.

Harris, who is representing an ASU student seeking residency, said, "In most cases, a person becomes a resident as soon as he crosses the border with the intent to stay." But, he added, students are presumed to be nonresidents until they can prove otherwise.

"He is a resident for tax purposes and all else, but not at ASU," Harris said. "What is his necessary burden of proof and when does presumption (of nonresident status) cease to

exist?" he asked rhetorically.

"All I want out of this case is a decision which would tell us when presumption ends," Harris said.

The lawyer said the University's residency requirements discriminate against students who have limited incomes. These students can't afford to own cars or have bank accounts.

"They are economically unable to meet the standards set by the Board of Regents," Harris said. "Those with money qualify; those without money don't qualify."

For other students, beating the system is easier than trying to change it.

Motivated by annual savings of up to \$890, they get their residency by using phony documents, trumped-up evidence or money from parents living in other states.

As one student said bluntly, "I lied my ass off to get it."

That's ASU!



Josh McDowell

on

"THE RESURRECTION: HOAX OR HISTORY"

M.U. Arizona Room, 7 pm Monday, Oct. 8

Josh McDowell, an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty last year alone. He is the author of the best-seller "Evidence That Demands A Verdict."

Josh will also be speaking on the Mall at 11:40 Monday

"Basic Error of Revolutionary Movements" and

● **Tuesday, 7 pm in Men's Gym — "WORLD PROPHECY"**

● **Wednesday, 7 pm in Men's Gym — "MAXIMUM SEX"**

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ