

# Dorm parking draws gripes

By JIM FINN

Rep. Bill McCune, R-Phoenix, met with dorm representatives of the McClintock-Gammage complex Monday afternoon to try to find a solution to the parking problem of the dorm residents.

McCune met with the dorm representatives in response to letters he received from their residents.

Students in these dorms have complained the 38 parking spaces provided in the parking lot next to the Stauffer Communications Arts building are inadequate and unsafe for the 306 women living in the complex.

Most of the women park near the Palo Verde complex and walk the half mile to the dorms.

## Residents' letter campaign

McCune said he was contacted by dorm residents two or three weeks ago and he wrote a letter to University President John Schwada concerning the problem.

He said Schwada's response was that there was no immediate solution to the matter.

McCune said he was then contacted again by the dorm residents and he decided to get a first-hand look at the situation Monday.

After checking the parking area and meeting with the dorm residents, he said the parking problem was "a dangerous situation."

McCune said he was concerned with the possibility of women being attacked while walking to the dorm from the parking lots at night.

## Dorm takes car survey

Dorm representatives and McCune decided at their meeting to take a survey of the 306 residents to determine how many women have cars and how many women work late and have to walk to the dorm in the dark.

Laura Thomas, parking chairwoman for the dorms, said the survey will be taken this week to determine "what exactly our need is."

McCune said he will take the results of the survey and present parking recommendations to the administration. He said he refuses to accept any rationale from the University that it doesn't have the money to work on solutions.

"The priority has to be the safety of those girls working late," said McCune. "I remember when I was an undergraduate student at ASU in '67 and a girl was murdered right out by Mill Ave. How long will it be before something serious happens this time?"

He said his immediate recommendations are that the University install high-intensity lighting between the the parking lot and the dorm and the the grass area between the Stauffer building and Payne Hall be converted into parking space.

## Long, short range solutions

Joan Bohmann, president of the McClintock dorm council, said she would prefer parking space behind the Stauffer building as a permanent solution.

Bohmann said McCune was "very responsive" to requests for help in the matter. She said only one other legislator has bothered to contact a dorm resident concerning parking problems.

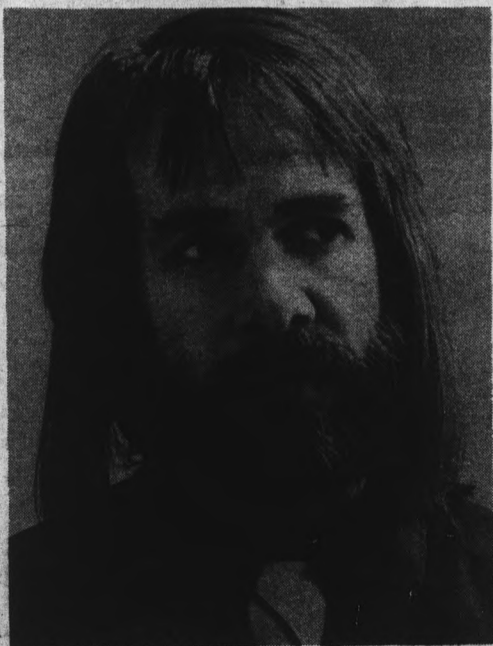
## AFT President says

# Apathy rules ASU faculty

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

Apathy still rules the faculty at ASU, says Dr. Roger Murray, associate professor of English and president of the ASU chapter of the Arizona Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Last week the AFT sponsored a meeting for ASU faculty to create interest in the benefits and need of a collective bargaining union for faculty here. Fifty of the 2,000 faculty members at ASU attended the meeting.



Dr. Roger Murray

Murray said the purpose of AFT is to improve education through faculty contribution to the government of a university. Such contribution at ASU, he said, has been small.

Murray mentioned the areas of program selection, the use of facilities, teaching loads, salary, and the number of students in classes as areas where the AFT helps improve education through collective bargaining.

"The faculty senate is ineffectual," said Murray. At ASU this is one channel through which the faculty may participate in University government decisions.

The academic job market in the U.S. used to be fairly mobile, Murray said. "Now they are (faculty) are settling in, and asking what they can do to better the conditions here."

The Arizona Legislature is opposed to faculty collective bargaining, said Murray, and there is some doubt that a collective bargaining contract would be legal.

"There would have to be positive legislation introduced. All we have now is the Attorney General's opinion," Murray stated.

When a union comes to some organization or institution, the possibility of a strike begins to exist. Murray said a strike depends on "teachers' willingness to hold out for quality education."

Murray said collective bargaining will come to ASU in the next few years, even though membership in AFT has dropped in the last year.

"It may take some dramatic miscalculation by the administration for us to grow overnight."

"We got some interest worked up, considerably more than in the past," said Murray. Last year six people attended the meeting, while AFT now has 25 members at ASU.



Rep. Bill McCune discusses parking problems with Joan Bohmann, president of the McClintock dorm council. McCune was on campus Monday to look at the parking situation for residents of the McClintock-Gammage complex. Photo by Jeff Street

# World View

## Nixon ordered appeal halt

The New York Times said Tuesday former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst told Watergate prosecutors that President Nixon ordered him to halt an appeal of the government's antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) in 1971.

The Times reported Kleindienst told the prosecutors that Nixon called him after the attorney general had turned down a request by John Ehrlichman, a White House advisor, to drop the appeal.

ITT's appeal was held up and the government agreed to an out-of-court settlement. ITT was allowed to retain the \$1-billion Hartford Insurance Co., but it gave up the Canteen Corp. and other holdings under the settlement.

Cox testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, and he may have been the source of the news leak to the times. Cox said if he was indirectly the source of the leak he was sorry. He called it an error of carelessness.

The White House called the Times' story distorted and unfair. The staff of fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox committed an inexcusable breach of confidence, the White

## Nixon will meet with Meir

President Nixon will confer with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Thursday. He and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will also hold special talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Wednesday.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the talks were part of the President's efforts to bring lasting peace to the Middle East.

## Judge will hear privilege claims

The White House and U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica agreed Tuesday that the judge will hear in closed session presidential claims of privilege on portions of the Watergate tapes.

The agreement provides that Sirica will examine the tapes and written material and decide individually on each claim of privilege and what may go to the grand jury.

White House lawyers want parts of the presidential tape recordings kept from the Watergate grand jury.

## Without explanation

# UofA discharges surgeon

By JASON SHAW

A nationally known surgeon, Dr. Earl Peacock, was dismissed Friday without explanation from his position as the head of the College of Medicine's surgery department of the UofA.

"I have no idea why I was dismissed," said Peacock.

"Dr. Peacock was dismissed from his position for the integrity of the operation of the college," Merlin DuVal, UofA vice president of health sciences, said Tuesday.

DuVal said Peacock is still functioning in the position of a teacher and

surgeon and that "this is only an administrative change."

DuVal declined to reveal the specific reason for Peacock's dismissal and said it was a personnel matter.

Peacock said he will not comply with DuVal's dismissal order.

"I have a contract with the Arizona Board of Regents and I intend to fulfill it. As far as I know the board of regents will fulfill

their end of it," he said.

"I do not have a contract with Dr. DuVal," he added.

Peacock said he has had no disagreements in the past with DuVal other than "normal ones".

He declined to comment on DuVal's statement that they were good friends.

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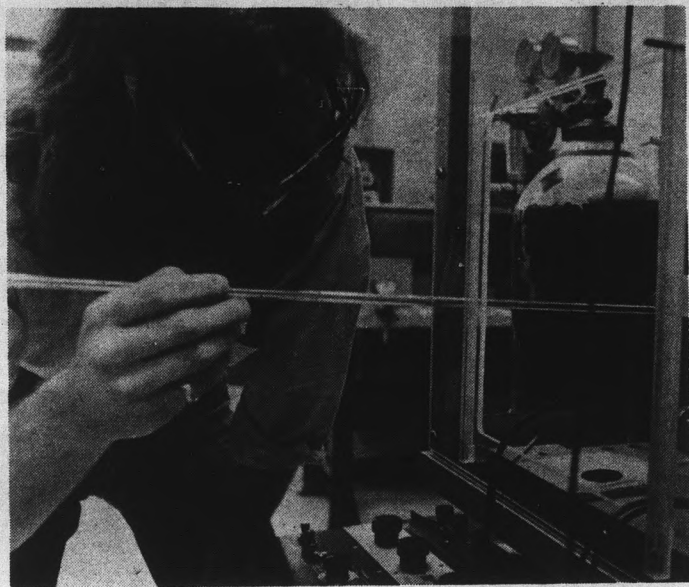


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# Engineering builds furnaces



Thomas Lalumbia tends a diffusion furnace, one of six recently constructed in the engineering department.

Six diffusion furnaces were recently constructed in the ASU engineering department enabling microelectronics students to apply their classroom knowledge in the laboratory.

The furnaces are used to convert paper-thin silicon wafers into tiny transistor chips, the most important components in finished transistors.

Dr. Thomas DeMassa, ASU professor of electrical engineering, built the furnaces from scratch, with the help of graduate student Tom Lalumbia.

Each furnace is approximately two cubic feet in size and is insulated with asbestos and firebricks. The insulation is necessary, said DeMassa, because temperatures within the furnace hit 1,000 degrees centigrade, ten times hotter than the boiling point of water.

When viewed through a microscope, the transistor chips appear as an extensive network of resistors and assorted circuitry.

Students will practice these techniques for experimental rather than practical reasons, says DeMassa. He said ex-

pensive assembly line production would be necessary if students wished to construct finished radios, TVs, or other products containing transistors.

DeMassa contacted various firms, research groups, and universities across the country for information and helpful hints about the construction of the furnaces. Work was begun more than a year ago and Lalumbia is now putting the furnaces through their final tests.

DeMassa, presently on sabbatical, said building the furnaces has been a learning process for everyone involved in the project.

The furnace area is enclosed by a clear plastic divider which protects operators from gases used in the furnaces. Most of the gases are not harmful but could make students giddy, said DeMassa. He wants his experimenters to be happy but not "silly."

## I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

## Same old building receives new name

The University-owned building located at 129 East University Drive (corner of University and Forest) has been designated as the Special Services building.

The Special Services section of the office of Student Affairs occupies the building. The abbreviation for the building in University publications is SpSer.

## Champion pool player demonstrates his skills

Former world champion pool player Willie Mosconi will appear in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Mosconi will demonstrate his pool skills and later play a match with Pete Lhota, winner of the recreation center, nine-ball tournament.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Closed meetings

The ASU Student Affairs Committee will be deciding in closed meetings how to spend more than \$100,000 in student money.

According to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs and the committee's chairman, the committee has a long standing policy of not allowing the press or public to attend.

His reason is that he fears committee members will be inhibited from speaking their minds on issues before the committee.

The problem is one of the students' right to know the deliberations over how their money is going to be spent.

Student Affairs allocates student fees to the band, chorus, the State Press, the debate squad and others. At present, the students do not know what the committee is doing regarding budgets in these areas for next year.

If the State Press was allowed to attend the committee meetings, it could report first hand on what the committee was doing.

As it is now, the paper can only speak to committee members after meetings about what was discussed.

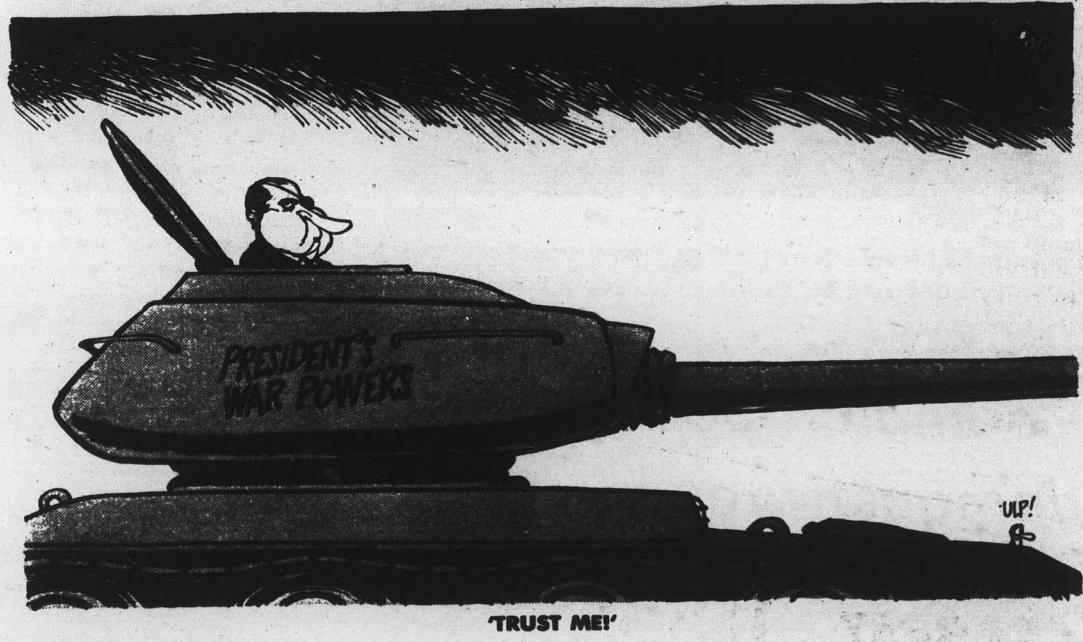
Because each member of the committee might see things in a different light, there could result inaccurate, misleading, or incomplete reports about the affairs of the committee.

Because the students deserve to know the deliberations of this body that affects them so deeply, the State Press needs to be allowed to cover these meetings.

The students need to know where their money is going and why. Surely the Student Affairs Committee has nothing to hide.

The State Press will do the best it can to provide as much information as possible about the functioning of the Student Affairs Committee.

The students need to know how the decisions are made to spend their money.



Jim Finn

## Growing pains

Phoenix is the growing kid among this nation's big cities. Like a kid, Phoenix is having its problems growing up.

Traffic problems, urban sprawl, inner city decay and foul air have grown up with the kid.

Also like a kid, Phoenix has its toys. Phoenicians get to play with shiny new bank buildings, colossal shopping centers and back yard swimming pools:

Some of the bigger kids have a different toy, however, which distinguishes "major league" cities and the bush leagues.

The "major leagues" have pro football franchises. Phoenix, still a busher, seems determined to move up to the big time by getting one of those ultimate pro football toys for its own.

The City Council is presently considering providing a stadium to house the toy, which would be owned by one of several Phoenix franchiser-seekers, who are willing to put up \$12 million for a National Football League entry.

Hopefully the council will decide not to get into the toy business and will send the franchise-seekers out on their own.

It would seem the Phoenix civic leaders had enough to handle in the traffic and city planning problems without having to worry about building a football palace. The talk has been of a pro

franchise pulling the city together, bringing more business into the city and accomplishing other such patriotic and civic-minded pursuits.

Any city-wide benefits along these lines have to be considered doubtful, however, when an elite 75,000 or so would be the only persons entertained by the new toy.

Phoenicians wealthy enough to afford such entertainment surely won't share the toy with less fortunate folks in South Phoenix despite the talk of pulling the city together.

The folks in South Phoenix will pay a share of the stadium cost, however, if the City Council wants to build the new stadium.

The facts are that in professional football, an elite group gets entertained and the team owners soak

everybody for as much as possible. Why should the owners build a stadium when the city will give one to them?

Pro football is not the clean-shaven, All-American endeavor its promoters make it out to be. It is basically a business enterprise with limited consideration for the participants and the "little guys."

To the civic leaders and businessmen pushing a professional football franchise for Phoenix, it might be respectfully recommended they look into the facts of the game as presented by former player Bernie Parrish in his book "They Call It a Game".

Careful consideration of the facts should convince franchise-pushers that it's a potentially dangerous toy they are reaching for.

## Letters

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 sub-

mitted 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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# Disabled students: separate but equal

The Disabled Students Organization (DSO) is looking for new members in an effort to bridge the physical and social barriers between disabled and able-bodied students, Mike Martena said yesterday.

Every Wednesday the DSO meets from 2:30 to 4:00 in the MU Yuma Room to discuss and find solutions to problems any student finds, disabled or not, Martena said.

"We're primarily an action group," he said. "We talk about activities on campus and how accessible they are to everyone."

Martena said the DSO could help this situation. "If a problem arises, we could unite as one to alleviate it," he said.

He said people must regard the disabled person's feelings and rights.

"There are a lot of rules for our benefit, but in their enforcement, you have to remember our feelings," he said. "Also some of these rules go against our rights."

He said fire safety regulations in Manzanita have made it necessary to move a wheelchair-prone girl from her room on the second floor to a room in the staff area of first floor.

"She's been moved away from all her friends," Martena said. "There's no one nearby her that's even close to her age. Here again is a case where someone's been socially segregated. Why couldn't a team of students volunteer to carry her down the steps if there should be a fire?"

Martena attributed many problems of the disabled to a lack of understanding of the disadvantaged persons' needs and little awareness about the segregation and discrimination of them on the part of other people.

"A good friend of mine held the door of Danforth Chapel open for me once," Martena said. "There's a step leading up to the door, however. He didn't realize that I couldn't make it over the step in my wheelchair, so when I didn't come, he just thought I didn't want to go in."

Martena said Danforth was built for the student community which includes disabled students. A requisition for a ramp was put in months ago, but nothing has happened.

"There was a social barrier and a physical barrier here," he said. "As a result, I couldn't worship in Danforth."

"I just want the students on the mall, the administration, everyone to understand and look at each other as humans," he said.

"If people would assist anyone in the community they saw in trouble, things would be great."

Martena said the DSO tries in every way to encourage disabled and able-bodied students to solve these problems and work together on projects.

"Let's eliminate the misunderstanding through DSO," he said. "Let's help each other."

DSO will sponsor a

semester party November 12 (Veteran's Day) at 5 P.M. The Bob Finch VFW Post has contributed its facilities on Lemon St. for the party.

Martena said all students — able-bodied or disabled — are welcome.

"We only want participation through interest — not sympathy," he said. "We want to be seen as people."

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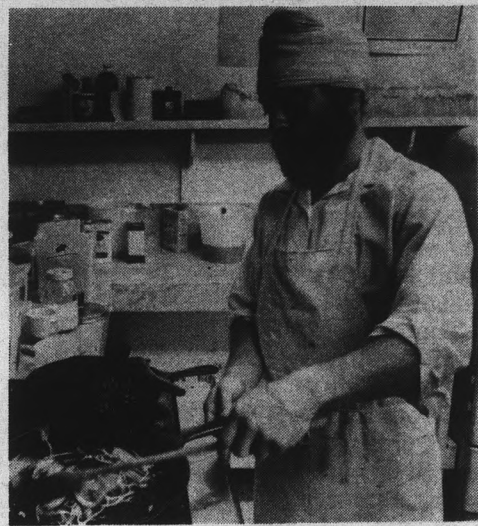
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Stacy Van Dyke (left), Nanaki (dozing), and baby's mother, Pangat Conreux, dine at Golden Temple restaurant



Jodha Singh stirs vegetarian dishes at Golden Temple Conscious Cookery.

## ... conscious cooking

By DEBBE NELSON

The Golden Temple Conscious Cookery serves food made from organically grown ingredients and love vibrations.

"You definitely are what you eat," said Baba Siridas, director of the daily free breakfast at the Temple. "Everything we serve is of the highest quality and most nutrient substances, and is made with the highest consciousness."

The Conscious Cookery is a "quiet room with a gentle atmosphere" in the back of the Golden Temple health food store on Mill Ave.

Cooks and other workers are volunteers who belong to a Kundalini Yoga Ashram, a communal group in Phoenix. He said the restaurant supports the group financially and helps to teach them the art of serving other people.

Siridas said conscious cookery means the cooks are aware of how food reacts on the body and the mind.

"Taking good care of the body stimulates the mind," he said. Meat is not served, nor any food with ingredients which have come in contact with pesticides or any unclean substance.

"Meat is also an incomplete protein — hard for the body to digest," he said. "We serve very balanced foods, all high in vitamins and life sources."

The menu includes many uncommon dishes — Amritsar, "a nectaral combination of yogurt, honey, bananas, a seasonal fruit and cashews lightly sprinkled with coriander;" or the Pero Shake, made with a roasted grain similar to coffee, but minus the stimulants.

Well-known dishes are also included — tostados, ice cream, guacamole salad and potato salad.

The difference is in the preparation.

Alfalfa replaces lettuce; honey replaces white sugar; corn and wheat flour are used instead of white flour.

"Everything is a vibration," Siridas said. "A mother can bless a son or daughter from across the country and that son or daughter will feel it in some way. You can be thinking about someone at the same time they're thinking about you because the vibrations are so strong."

"We have this consciousness when we prepare the food," he said. "We chant the name of God while we cook. We are relating to God who gives us everything."

The Kundalini Yogis often wear white clothes and turbans. Siridas said that white is a discipline — it's hard to keep white clean, just as it is hard to keep the mind clean.

The group believes awareness is important — awareness of oneself, others, the physical, and the spiritual.

"Because everything is given to us by God, we must share what we have," Siridas said.

The free breakfast served every morning until 9 a.m. is a result of that belief, he said. "It's very important to practice what you believe. It's nice to know the truth, but it doesn't do any good if you don't practice it."



Susan Hurd

—Photos by Pete Jordan

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### INSTRUCTION

What is the GOLDEN TEMPLE? a.—all of the above b.—possibly c.—false (see page 5 for your score) (11/2)

Don't be scared of mathematics, statistics, and chemistry. If you need help call 838-3374 after 6 p.m. (11-7)

Stop worrying. Gain success. Learn ESP, self-hypnosis. Call Calvin 959-5940 or 267-1203. (11/6)

### LOST

Gold wedding band. Lost—mens chin-up area. Reward. 968-0326. (11/2)

Male white Samoyed. 4 mos. near W. 10 Hardy. Reward. 965-5683. (11/2)

Small two month old german shepard - Alaskan husky puppy; silver - gray with white & black undermarkings. Lost in vicinity of Southeast Campus near Cozy Motel. Will give generous reward; want back badly! Please contact Keith or Joel, 967-5363, anytime. (11/2)

Class ring from Farmingdale, N Y with initials GMP. Sentimental. Reward. Call 966-4307.

### WANTED

Female Roommate needed — to share \$200 and 2 bdrm. apt. 966-6688. (11/2)

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Female roommate to share townhouse in Scottsdale. 994-1220. (11-2)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foosball Players! Free doubles tournament. Sunday October 28 3-5 p.m. Harvey Wallbangers 6820 5th Ave. Scottsdale — Prizes. (10/36)

### SERVICES

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I would like to do extra typing, experienced. Margie, 962-2334 office; 834-0617 home. (11-2)

STEREO SYSTEMS WHOLESAL. Shure M91ED List \$54.95, your cost \$21.99. Call or write: Sound City Warehouse for free catalog 1544 Los Osos Rd., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 805/544-1285. (12/7)

Typing, experienced, guaranteed, IBM, 50c page, rushes okay, Pam 994-9851 after 5. (12/7)

TUTORING—calc; chem 101; eng; psych; stat; term papers. I have 3 years teach. exp. & MS degr. Rich 966-3266 eve. (10/31)

Ski instructors training clinic: open to any parallel skier wishing to learn to be an instructor or improve his or her skiing background. John 299-2665. (11-7)

Typing — Call 946-7836 after 6 p.m. & weekends. Experienced/IBM Selec. (11/16)

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### RENT

Need 2 gals to share home. 3 bdrm. 3 mi. to ASU. \$45. Ph. 838-2993, Cindy, 4:30-10:30 p.m. (10/26)

2 br, 2 b. fur. apt. No lease. 966-4713. 910 E Lemon San Miguel Apts. (10/31)

### TYPING

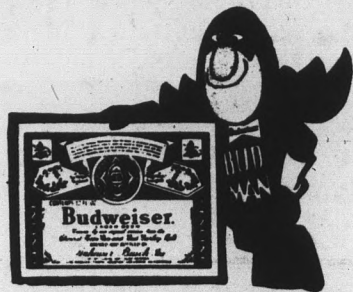
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## Player of the Week Malone gets 250, honors



**Benny Malone**

For the fourth consecutive week, a member of the ASU offensive back field has been named the Western Athletic Conference offensive Player of the Week.

Sun Devil fullback Ben Malone was chosen as the WAC's top offensive player this week after his performance in ASU's 44-14 win over Oregon State. Malone set a school rushing record of 250 yards on 25 carries and scored five touchdowns in that game. He was also named to the UPI national Backfield of the Week.

Malone broke the previous record set in 1955 by Leon Burton, who gained 243 yards against Hardin-Simmons.

Malone's five touchdowns boosted him into the team scoring leadership with 10 touchdowns. He scored on runs of 68, 18, 17, 17 and two yards.

Malone's performances in previous games this season have been somewhat overlooked since he plays in the same backfield with All-America halfback Woody Green and senior quarterback Danny White, who is second in the nation in total offense.

After his running antics against Oregon State, Malone is just about even with Green in rushing yardage with 653 yards on 104 carries. Green has rushed 109 times for 663 yards.

As a team, the Devils are leading the nation in total offense, averaging 532.4 yards per game.

Other nominees for the conference offensive honor were Arizona fullback Jim Upchurch, Brigham Young quarterback Gary Sheide, Colorado State runningback Kim Jones, Wyoming tight end John Dunn and Texas-El Paso tailback Ken Petty.

## Wire service polls list ASU eighth in nation

ASU broke into the top ten on both wire service football polls for the first time this season, as both Associated Press and United Press International listed the Sun Devils as the eighth best college team in the nation.

Last week the Devils were 11th on the AP poll and tied for 10th on the UPI poll. But a 44-14 ASU win over Oregon State Saturday and losses by Southern California to Notre Dame, 23-14, and Missouri to Colorado, 17-13, enabled ASU to gain in national status.

Southern California, defending national champions, dropped from sixth to ninth on the AP poll and 10th on UPI. Missouri dropped from seventh to 12th.

Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan maintained the top four spots, respectively, for the third consecutive week.

UNITED PRESS		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
1. Ohio State (6-0-0) (33)	334	1. Ohio State (36)	6-0-0 1,148
2. Alabama (7-0) (9)	315	2. Alabama (12)	7-0-0 1,052
3. Oklahoma (5-0-1) (3)	257	3. Oklahoma (9)	5-0-1 961
4. Michigan (7-0)	246	4. Michigan (1)	7-0-0 876
5. Notre Dame (6-0) (1)	205	5. Notre Dame	6-0-0 754
6. Penn State (7-0)	178	6. Penn State (4)	7-0-0 740
7. LSU (7-0)	120	7. Louisiana State	7-0-0 518
8. Arizona State (7-0)	68	8. Arizona State	7-0-0 432
9. UCLA (6-1)	63	9. So. California	5-1-1 331
10. So. California (5-1-1)	29	10. UCLA	6-1-0 307
11. Tennessee (6-1)	28	11. Tennessee	6-1-0 287
12. Missouri (6-1)	19	12. Missouri	6-1-0 243
13. Tulane (6-0)	15	13. Nebraska	5-1-1 196
14. Texas (4-2)	13	14. Tulane	6-0-0 185
15. Nebraska (5-1-1)	8	15. Texas Tech	6-1-0 79
16. Houston (6-1)	5	16. Miami (Ohio)	7-0-0 54
17. (Tie) Texas Tech	2	17. Colorado	5-2-0 50
Colorado (5-2)	2	18. Houston	6-1-0 46
19. (Tie) Auburn (5-2)	1	19. tie Auburn	5-2-0 33
Miami (Ohio) (7-0)	1	Texas	4-2-0 33

### Injuries sideline two Devils

ASU starting offensive guard Pat Barry will be out for the remainder of the season after being injured in Saturday's 44-14 victory over Oregon State, according to team trainer Ray Robison.

Barry underwent surgery Monday to repair ligament and bone damage in his left ankle.

The 6-1, 225-pound senior gained a starting berth in the Devils' sixth game against

Brigham Young.

Robison also said reserve fullback Garland Evans, who injured ligaments in his left knee against the Cougars, was operated on last week and will probably not see action again this season.

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## Faculty basketball tickets available

Faculty and staff season basketball tickets can be ordered at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

A maximum of two season tickets may be purchased and seating will be assigned according to length of time faculty and staff have been football season ticket holders.

Seats located on the east side of Sun Devil Gym are priced at \$22.75 and north end seats at \$16.25. These prices represent a 50 per cent discount from the public's cost.

Season tickets are not applicable to the new

University Activity Center which is scheduled for opening on Feb. 8, and home the Sun Devils last five basketball games. Seat assignments for these games will be made at a later date.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager said holders of football season tickets who buy basketball season tickets will receive

complimentary passes good for admission to all other ASU sports events.

A purchase of either football or basketball tickets can obtain the sports pass for \$2.50.

Wojtulewicz said faculty and staff must order their tickets by Nov. 9, to take advantage of their seniority ranking.

## Students stage Feiffer's satire

"Feiffer's People," a play by Jules Feiffer will be performed at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 — Nov. 2 in Room 318 of the Stauffer Communication Arts Building.

Tickets for the performances can be obtained free in room 412 of Stauffer.

Feiffer, famous for his satiric cartoons on American politics and social life, expanded his mode of communication by writing the play in 1969.

The play is a series of short skits dealing with such unrelated items as muggings, a young man's sexual problems and the greatest athlete in the world.

"The skits dealing with politics have been left out because by now most of them are dated," said Suzi Conklin, director of the play.

The play will be done in the Readers Theater style. This uses props to aid the actors and relies on the power of suggestion.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Speech and Theater department, 965-5095.

## Horticulture group gives guided tours of university flora

Members of ASU's Environmental Horticulture class will conduct tours describing campus flora for interested students Tuesday.

Members of the class will meet at the fountain near Hayden Library between 10:40 and 11:55 a.m. to point out types, characteristics and environmental requirements of plants on campus.

## Fish Council to discuss preservation

The problem of how to preserve fish living in the waterways of North American deserts will be discussed at a meeting at ASU November 13 and 14.

The Desert Fishes Council was organized in 1969 to deal with the critical species preservation problems within the Death Valley drainage system.

Dr. Robert H. Miller of the University of Michigan and Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of Scripps Institution of Oceanography will participate in the forum.

Zoology department Chairman Dr. Shelby Gerking and Dr. Wendell Minckley, also of the zoology department, will represent ASU at the council, which will focus on the preservation of endangered species and their habitats.

Sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The public is invited to attend the council for a \$3 fee.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
**965-7572**

## Concern

I have heard of a group called the Devil's Disciples and would be interested in joining if I knew more about it. — Bob

For information concerning the club, contact Alan Frazier, MU Room 238, or call 965-3449. The club is a spirit raising organization active during football and basketball season.



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6. Bombay and Moslem mosques in Trinidad.
7. Snorkling in Montigo Bay.
8. Opening night of a Broadway musical.
9. Sun bathing on the French Riviera.
10. Skiing Les Arcs in the French Alps.

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