

Weather for this weekend is expected to be sunny and cooler with Saturday's high in the low 70's. Overnight lows should approach freezing and gusty winds are expected throughout the weekend.

Tempe, Arizona

# Mixup causes parking hassle

A communication problem apparently is the basis for the parking problem of residents of the McClintock-Gammage complex.

Dorm residents have been issued 38 parking stickers for the lot south of the Stauffer Communications Arts building, but the lot is designed for 55 spaces, according to John Ellingson, director of planning

and construction.

Pat Capin, head resident of McClintock, said the dorms got the 38 figure from "a secretary over at the parking office."

She said the dorms just recently became aware of the lot capacity of 55 through meeting with Ellingson and University Police Chief John Duffy.

Hank Spomer, assistant

comptroller, said at the end of September that 38 'H' parking stickers—the stickers for the McClintock-Gammage lot—had been issued.

He said by that date most parking stickers for the semester had been issued.

Spomer said University Police and planning and construction authorize the dorm to issue a limited number of

permits. The dorm submitted a handwritten list of residents who were to receive stickers, said Spomer. The parking stickers were issued to the dorm according to that list.

Spomer said last year 134 stickers were issued for the dorm's parking lot, but he added that figure might be distorted or inflated because of new dorm residents and other

changes between semesters.

Capt. Norman Peck of University Police said, "We base the number of stickers for that lot on the number of spaces available at the beginning of the year. We notify the halls and they set up their own method of distributing the stickers."

"We put out the word that there were 55 spaces available, but somehow it got down to 38 as it filtered through the ranks. It seems there was a communication problem somewhere," said Peck.

Capin said if the dorm was issued the 17 extra parking stickers for the lot next to the Stauffer building the parking problem of women working late probably would be solved.

"If they gave us the other 20 spaces or so, it would help a great deal," said Capin. "That would probably accommodate all the late-working people."

She said if the grass area was returned to parking space or if parking behind Stauffer building was provided for dorm residents, the problem of all residents probably would be solved.

Capin said the current troubles began when residents returned to the hall this semester and found the area between the new Stauffer building and Payne Hall cleared to be sown with grass. The area was used for parking by the residents last year.

Capin said the women in the dorm were then polled about the situation, and it was decided to start a letter-writing campaign. Residents wrote letters to legislators, regents, University administrators and local media.

"The students probably blew it in terms of strategy by using this plan of attack," said Capin. "They should have gone through the parking administration first."

Julie LaMere of the McClintock parking committee said, "We started the letter writing campaign because we thought that would probably get a better response."

Dorm representatives met earlier this week with Rep. Bill McCune, R-Phoenix, as a result of the letters.

Capin said dorm representatives also have met with Ellingson, Duffy and parking administrator Arthur Bowie, and the three officials were "concerned with getting this thing cleared up."

The dorms are taking a survey this week to determine the actual need of the residents. Recommendations will be presented to the administration when the survey results are complete.



**A sucker is born every minute**

Arizona's State Fair moves into its second weekend today, featuring entertainment, rides and the usual fair displays. The fair, complete with side shows and

con men, is located at the State Fairgrounds on West McDowell St.

Photo by Pete Jordan

## Former attorney general

# Clark shuns JFK mystery

By BILL McCLELLAN

Some folks like a good mystery. Others prefer to discuss current events. This difference in taste presented a problem for former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark when he spoke at Scottsdale Community College Tuesday night.

Clark spoke about the difficulties confronting the country, but when he finished his address and turned his attention to questions from the audience, the mystery buffs took over.

Clark was attorney general when John Kennedy was assassinated, and conspiracy fans have never been able to dismiss the mystery surrounding the shooting.

"If you have any new evidence," a visibly disturbed Clark told the audience, "let me know. But I don't see any sense in rehashing the old evidence to fit whatever theory is currently popular."

"Should we just forget about things we can't understand?" a woman asked.

"If you think that's what I'm advocating, simply forgetting our problems, then you weren't listening to anything I said," Clark answered.

In his prepared talk Clark discussed the ugly mood of the country and the problems of the Nixon administration.

"The problems that have plagued the administration, reflect the values of the country. We're not going to be able to solve the problems by just kicking a few rascals out of Washington. That is simplistic, wishful thinking," he said.

Clark also deplored the law and order stance of the administration.

"Mitchell announced back in 1968 that they wanted a

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# World View

## MacGregor claims no cover-up knowledge

Clark MacGregor, former Nixon campaign director, said Thursday he was completely ignorant of any Watergate cover-up.

MacGregor, who took charge of the Nixon campaign two weeks after the June 14, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Headquarters, denied allegations that he was warned of the Watergate cover-up by Robert Mardian, lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee, former acting director L. Patrick Gray, and former White House domestic advisor John D. Erlichman.

MacGregor also said he thought Nixon would submit to questioning before the Senate Watergate Committee.

## Ford says 'no wrong doings'

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford Thursday told a Senate committee examining his qualifications to be vice president that he was guilty of no wrongdoings in his handling of campaign funds.

Ford told the committee, the first such body ever assembled for the office of vice-president, he transferred to the Republican Congressional Campaign committee \$11,500 in funds that had been contributed to his congressional campaign. This, he said, is why he didn't report the money on his campaign statement.

Ford also said he recommended several times to White House official that Nixon release the tapes requested by the Watergate grand jury.

## Meier, Nixon meet

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel met with President Nixon in Washington Thursday seeking U.S. support and protection as the U.S. and Soviet Union oversee talks regarding enforcement of the cease fire and future negotiations for lasting peace in the Mid-East.

Meir agreed to direct talks with the Arab States, although Mohamed Zakarian, Syrian deputy foreign minister, restated that they would not negotiate until Israel withdraws from eleven occupied territories.

## Defense Dept. gets oil priority

The Defense Department received priority Thursday to buy U.S. petroleum ahead of other customers, adding pressure to the already dwindling domestic supplies.

An Interior Department statement said the U.S. cannot depend on foreign oil supplies for its military needs with the present world situation.

## Administrators ride bike paths

Some of the more adventurous campus officials will demonstrate their prowess on bicycles today at 1 p.m. when they attempt to pedal the entire length of the University bike path system.

Associated Students organized the ride which attempts to give administrators a first-hand look at the paths. The featured attraction will be Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, and John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, who are pedaling a tandem bicycle.

Other administrators going on the ride will include Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

The riders will leave the ASASU offices, MU Room 246, at 1 p.m.

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## Clark shuns mystery

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military man as chief provost marshal. They appointed one — Carl Turner," Clark said.

According to Clark, Nixon wanted a military man to prove that he meant business.

"But their idea of law and order was to keep the citizenry at bay; unsheath the bayonets and keep us all in line," he said.

Turner was forced to resign long before Watergate, after charges of bribery and extortion were leveled at him. The president defended Turner's integrity, but he became the first Justice Department official in almost twenty years to be indicted, Clark said. Turner was later convicted.

"We have to change our priorities and values," Clark said. "The Constitution is a worthwhile document. It is not perfect, but it is the very best we have. We must elect people who believe in the Constitution. We need people who believe in liberty and freedom for even the poorest citizen."

## Navajo meeting set Tuesday

Daniel Peaches, from the Navajo Tribal Education Department, will meet with Navajo Indian Students at 10 a.m. Tuesday in MU 269. Financial Assistance,

scholarships, and other education related subjects will be discussed by Peaches and representatives from the Navajo Department in Window Rock, Arizona.

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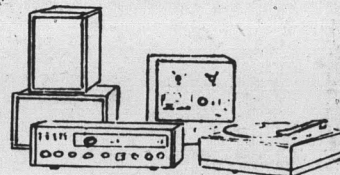
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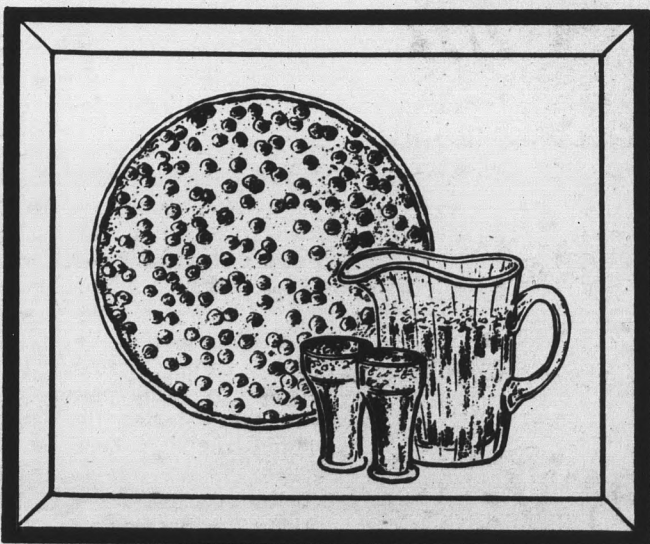
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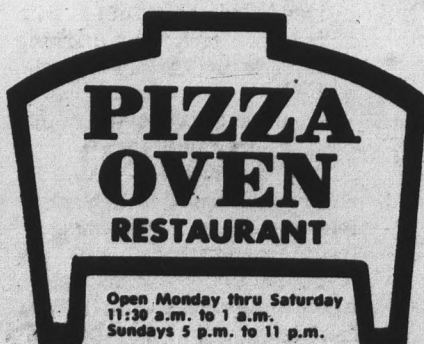
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# Nursing program recruits minorities

Breakthrough To Nursing is a federally funded project that recruits blacks, chicanos, Indians and men into the nursing profession.

"Breakthrough was started because nursing students felt that minorities were not being represented in the profession," said senior nursing student Janice Walker, state chairman of the project.

There are five general target areas in the U.S. and four specific targets in the Phoenix area. They are Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix Indian High School, Carl Hayden High School and South Mountain High School. Nursing schools responsible for these schools, respectively, are

## Judging begins for Moot Court

ASU's representatives to this year's national Moot Court will be chosen in competition scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The Moot Court competition consists of presentation of briefs and oral arguments based on a supreme court case. The topic for the oral arguments Monday and Tuesday will concern the appropriateness of class action suits on environmental issues.

Judges will be Duke Cameron, associate Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, Eino Jacobson and Francis Bonofrio, judges on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The competition is open to the public.

Maricopa Technical College, Phoenix College, Glendale Community College and ASU.

The manpower for the program is provided through the Student Nursing Association. Its main objective is to spark interest of high school minority students with tours of nursing schools and hospitals. The student nurses also tutor in math

and science and help the students prepare financial aid forms, Walker said.

"Last year was the most organized and active year since the program's beginning," said Walker. This year's goals include expansion in Flagstaff and Tucson, working closer with families of students, and emphasizing the need for minorities in international nursing.

## YSA sponsors writer for 'Militant' today

The Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) will sponsor an appearance of Derrick Morrison, New York staff writer for the "Militant", at 3:30 this afternoon in MU 267.

Morrison, who covered the Attica prison riots for the paper, will speak on "Why Prisoners are Rebellious."

Steve Shliveck, organizer of the ASU YSA, said the

club will also host a forum at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room. Members of the forum will include YSA members from Los Angeles and members of the ASU organization of Arab Students.

The topic of the forum will be "The Truth about Israel and Zionism."

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**TODAY**  
 Young Socialist Alliance, Derrick Morrison on "Why Prisoners are Rebellious," 3:30 p.m. MU room 267.  
 PLAYERS CLUB BENEFIT, auditions for "Kurt Weill Evening," 4 p.m. Payne Training Center.  
 CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, every Friday, 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill Avenue.  
 ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD, Readers Theatre Workshop, "Feiffer's People," 8 p.m. Stauffer building, room 318.

**SATURDAY**  
 ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD, Bob Rafelson's "The King of Marvin Gardens" a valid I.D. card must be presented at the door, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.  
 BETA ALPHA PSI, (National accounting fraternity), initiation, 6:30 p.m., Sunburst Hotel, Scottsdale.

**SUNDAY**  
 ALPHA KAPPA PSI, "C.P.A.'s Panel," 6:30 p.m. MU Mohave room.  
 CAMPUS SCOUTS, planning for campout, 6:30 p.m., MU Apache room.  
 ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD, "The Crimson Pirate and the Pirate," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

**MONDAY**  
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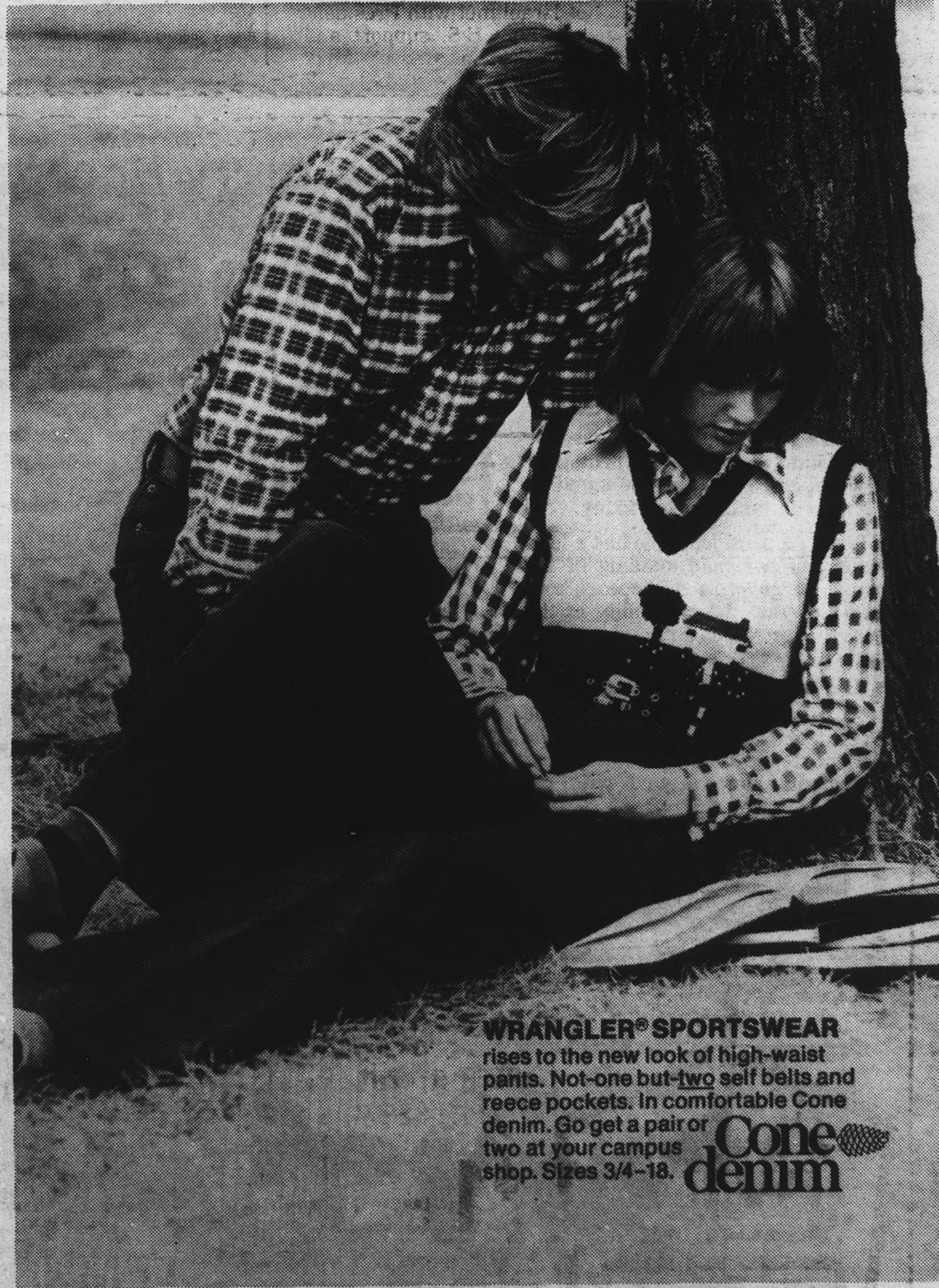


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## A sense of community

# Community and the commuter campus

What is community? It's hard to place in exact words the feeling that the term community means. It's a cohesive feeling of comradery, of loyalty or affection to a group of people who have something in common.

This communal feeling manifests itself in many groups and even groups as large as the University can have this community sense and cohesion.

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, says he doesn't see a community feeling at all for the total campus.

Patten says he has experienced the communal aspects of campus at a smaller liberal arts school. Everyone lived right on campus, he said. "The campus was your life. You were really out of it if you didn't live on campus."

The two major reasons Patten sees for ASU not

having a community sense are 1) The commuter aspect of ASU and 2) It is difficult to develop cohesion among 28,000+ students.

"Where students are living with each other, you will find a certain comradery," Patten says, but with so many commuter students who leave campus immediately after classes, there is little interaction among many of the students.

Patten says there are many small cohesive groups at ASU, but this doesn't pull the campus together. Each of these small groups has its own goals separate from the other groups.

Patten believes some of the aspects of community can be attained at ASU. To create it though, he says we would need to take some of the things that they have at smaller colleges and do them here while people are still on campus.

Even things as seemingly outdated as pep rallies or other activities for the students would help the campus form community cohesion from sharing common experiences, he says.

Patten says there existed student cohesion a few years ago during the height of the war protests because many of the students had common goals.

As that movement died out, the students spread out, started following their own pursuits and the cohesive feeling was lost.

Patten says he is disappointed in the apathy here. He also expressed disappointment over the lack of community projects by University groups that could help pull the campus together.

"We're dealing with a different society here than at the smaller college or the University of 15 years ago," Patten says. The students just aren't involved with things on campus.

Next week the State Press series, "A Sense of Community," will look at other points of view on how to gain a community feeling at ASU.

# Opinion

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Barry Hochfelder

# Eroding the Constitution

I'm worried. Really worried. And scared too.

As one who plans to devote his life to working in the media, primarily newspapers, I can only be appalled by what is taking place today.

Led by a president who has a long history of paranoid loathing of the press, the government appears bent on destroying the credibility of the press, destroying its ability to gather news.

And the Constitution be damned!

At a recent press conference President Nixon told the nation he had no respect for the media. All presidents have argued with the

press but none so vehemently as Nixon.

Since 1968 Nixon and the now defunct Spiro Agnew have led the attack but last week a new ally joined them; the United States Supreme Court.

This was the most frightening turn of events of all. It began when a Louisiana judge ordered the press not to report on a trial in his court room. This was not a closed grand jury. It was an open, public court.

Two Baton Rouge newsmen defied the order and printed an account of the trial and were given jail sentences for contempt. An appellate court upheld the ruling

while calling the original order "constitutionally infirm."

The case reached the Supreme Court which voted 8-1 not to hear the case. Only Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

Previously I hadn't worried excessively. I just chalked it all up to the Nixonian mentality and prayed for 1976. But now I'm really frightened. When the Supreme Court can turn its back on an obvious and flagrant violation of the constitutional right to a free press it is time for all of us to worry.

Does this mean lower court judges can begin giving the constitution any

twist they wish if it suits their particular whim? And apparently the conservative, Nixonian Supreme Court doesn't give a damn.

Remember when Nixon said his court appointees would be men who believed in a strict interpretation of the Constitution? Well, it now looks as though that interpretation can waver if it means getting the press.

Nixon must have gloated over that case in Louisiana, and well he should for it represented a victory for him over an arch-enemy.

But to me it was as if The Joker defeated Batman. It scares the hell out of me.



'JEEZ, AFTER LISTENING TO HIM, I WONDER IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLES AT ALL!'

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment regent Paul Singer for his cool headed remarks in the State Press of Oct. 25. ASU should not be in the "Hotel" business. ASU should be for academics. Let's do away with the Health Service, too. It's not academic. Who cares if students get sick? And athletics. They certainly aren't academic. What good is national recognition, anyway? How about Associated Students? As student views aren't important, why have an official group to express them? Might as well dump the State Press. They only print radical articles.

Look at all the money that could be saved by reducing staff. The Regents can fire the entire student affairs office, health service personnel, and athletic department. Tuition could be reduced as fees for the above would no longer be required. And, of course, let's do away with dormitories. Who cares if students have no place to live.

Yes, I compliment Dr. Singer for being so cool headed. Maybe drafty is more accurate.

Wayne Lindquist,  
Graduate Student

# Chimps need home

By JASON SMITH

Geronimo has big brown eyes that would make any mother fall in love with him. He is eight months old and has begun to teeth on anything put in front of him, including fingers. He loves to be cuddled and laughs with a low chuckling sound when tickled.

Geronimo is a baby African chimpanzee.

He is one of the 11 chimpanzees with an uncertain future at the Tempe Primate foundation.

Jo Finley and her husband Dr. Paul Fritz live on a converted chicken farm that now houses the chimps south of Tempe.

The future of the foundation, which collects chimps from all over the world, is in jeopardy because the chimps have to move from their present home to 40 acres of government land, on which there is no housing for the chimps.

"The poultry company that has let us use their land has decided not to renew their lease," Finley said. "This means we will have to move to our new site near Mesa by the end of December."

Finley, who runs the foundation with her husband and volunteer help from ASU students, said the main problem is financial.

The foundation will need approximately \$5,000 to make

the move to Mesa and install electricity, sewer and water facilities.

Finley said there is a definite need for the Primate foundation.

"Chimpanzees will soon be on the list of animals in the world that are in danger of becoming extinct."

She said in order to capture the young chimpanzees used in zoos, circuses, and laboratories, the mother has to be killed. This is because young chimps almost constantly hang onto their mothers.

"Besides the fact the mothers are killed," Finley said, "only one out of every four chimps shipped to this country survive the ordeal."

She said this means four to six mothers have to be killed for every surviving baby.

He said the main problem the foundation deals with the fact that once a captive chimp reaches adulthood nobody wants it anymore.

"Many of the older chimps in captivity are destroyed," she said.

Fritz, a former circus trainer started the foundation when one of his former associates gave him three unwanted adult chimps.

Now the foundation is known worldwide and it receives chimps from all over the United States.

Many people have requested

that the foundation take their chimps for them, but the space for more chimps is just not available, she said.

Finley said the goal of the foundation is to have a colony of about 100 chimps and breed them, all in a semi-natural environment.

Many of the young chimps would be lent to zoos until the zoos had no use for them and then returned. She said the chimps would also be available to be observed by the students at ASU for behavior study.

The most fascinating thing about chimpanzees is their human-like behavior.

Tanya, a female adult, can go into the bathroom turn on the light, use the toilet, wipe herself and flush the toilet. She can also pull a chair up to a table, peel a banana and eat it and push in the chair to the table when leaving.

Danny, the father of Geronimo, the first chimp born in Arizona, does not use the shredded newspaper in his care merely to lie on, but builds himself an armchair with a back and arm rests.

Chimps also have their own communication signals. Holding up the back of their wrist means they want to be friends. A soft cooing sound from the back of the throat means a chimp is becoming angry. A kiss from a chimp is just a kiss.



Geronimo

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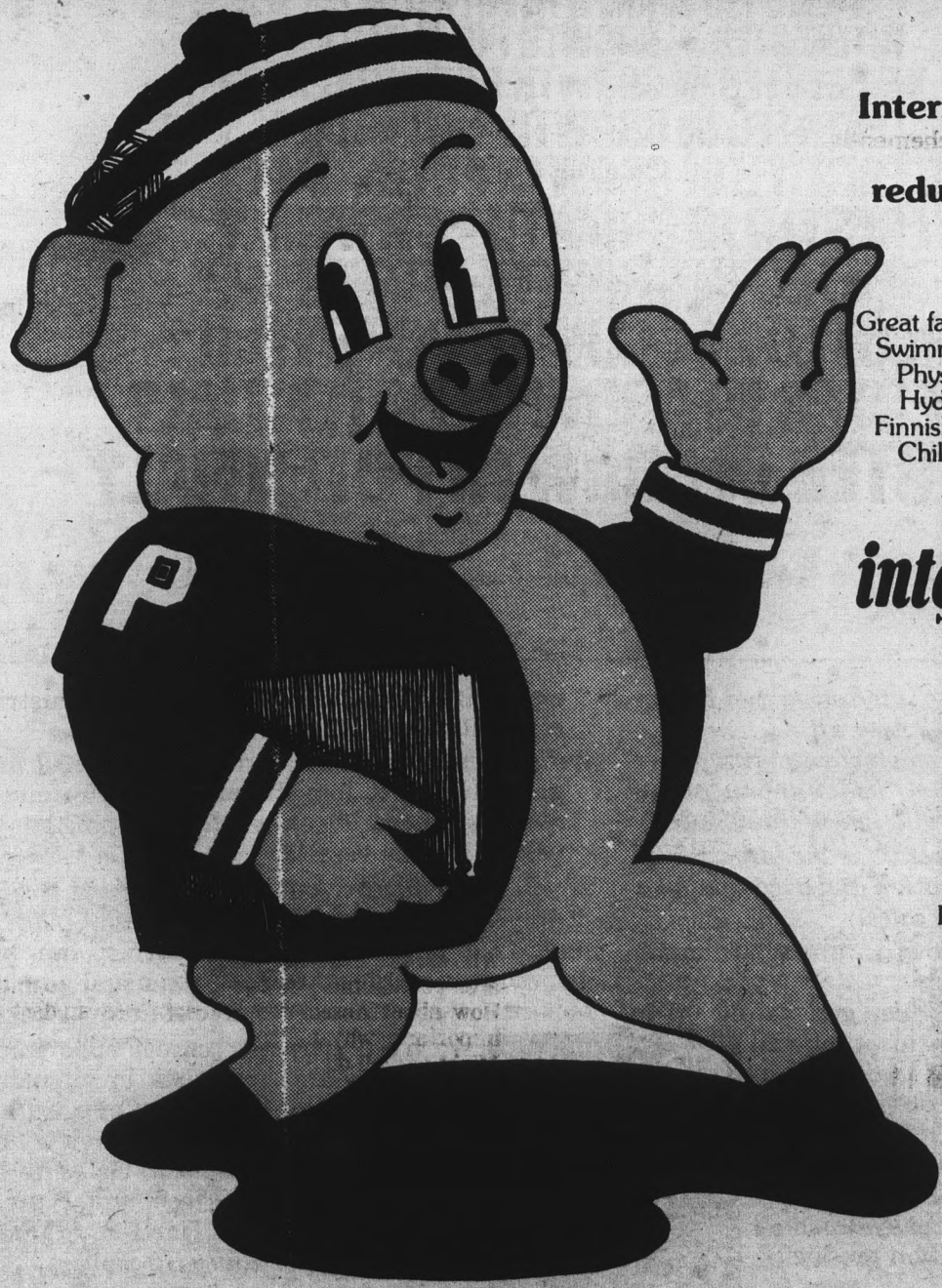
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Despite loss to Arizona

# Utes 'up' for Sun Devils

By JEFF STREET

Utah head football coach Bill Meek says there is almost no way a team can stop the high scoring and versatile offensive threat of ASU's Sun Devils, but it's the defense that bothers him most.

Meek's team meets the Devils Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Rice Stadium.

"Stop the Devils? There's not a lot of things you can do," Meek said. "That's the big problem. They have so much going for them, so many options to turn to. When the running game is shut off, they go to the pass or when the passing game isn't working, they run."

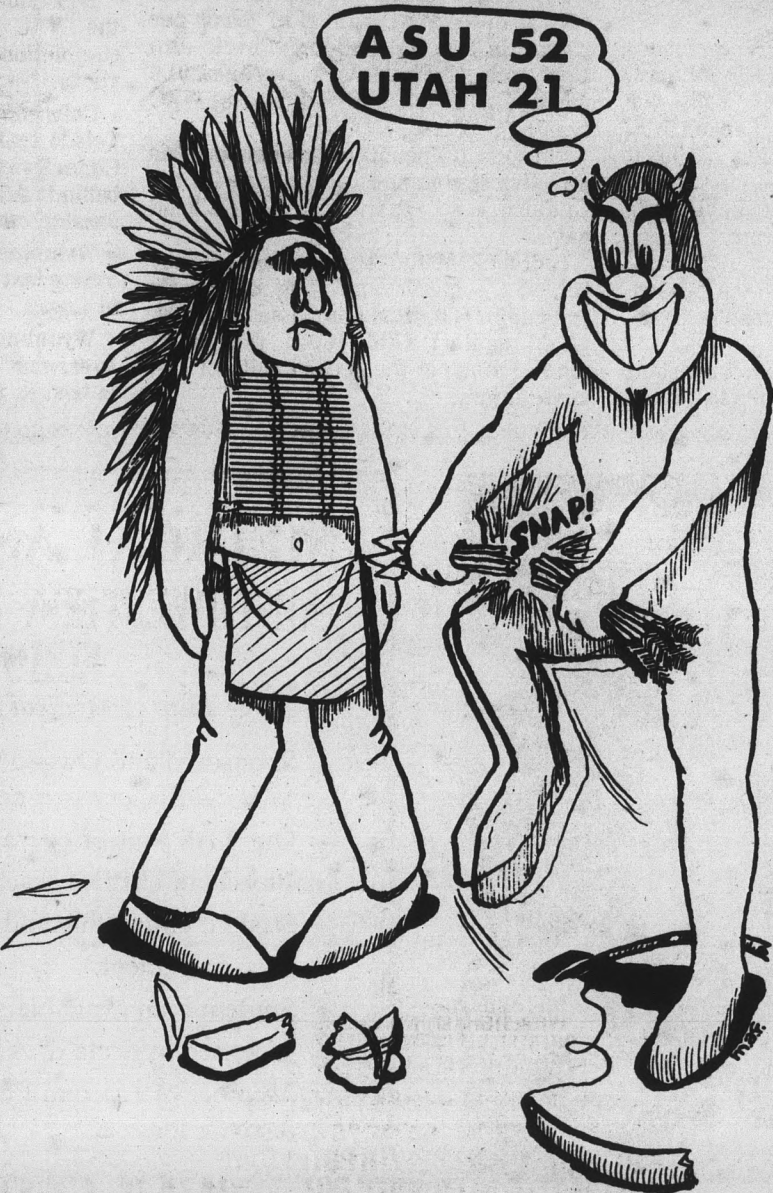
"The thing you have to remember about them is they have just as many great people on defense as they have on offense," he continued. "It's tough to move the ball on them and if you make one mistake, they're on the scoreboard."

The Devil offensive unit has shown steady improvement since the season opener against Oregon. ASU leads the WAC in team defense, allowing the opposition 306 yards per game and 4.1 yards per play, and is tops in rushing defense, giving up 108.4 yards on the ground per game and 2.7 yards each play.

In scoring, the Sun Devil offense has rolled up 304 points in seven games for an average of 43.4 points per game, third best in the nation behind UCLA and Alabama.

The defense has done equally well in the point department by giving up only 97 points on the season and 13.7 points per game to lead the WAC in that department. Last year, the Sun Devil defenders allowed over 21 points per game.

"We know that it's going to be next to impossible to keep them from scoring," Meek said. "We



just have to hope that we can score some points and keep it tight. The only way we can keep this game close is to score some points and that's something nobody has been able to do yet this year."

"I think their defense looks better right now than it has in the last three or four years," Meek said. "they aren't giving up the points like last year."

A year ago, ASU and Utah combined for the biggest scoring spree in WAC history, piling up 107 points between the two teams. The Sun Devils won, despite losing nine fumbles and allowing the Utes 48 points. It took 632 yards of total offense and 59 points to do it though.

Utah saw just about all chances for a WAC title slip from its hands last week, losing to Arizona 42-21 in conference play.

Meek said his squad is having no trouble getting up for Saturday's encounter with the nation's eighth ranked Sun Devils.

"The team felt pretty low after the loss," he said, "but they know they've got a big challenge ahead of them and are playing one of the best teams in the country. Anytime you play the champion, you're going to be up for it. They're looking for the battle."

Leading the Utes into

Saturday's contest is All-WAC quarterback Don Van Galder and flanker Steve Odom.

Van Galder is fifth in the WAC in total offense with an average of 7.2 yards per offensive play, and sixth in passing offense. He has thrown 63 completions in 120 tries for 1,132 yards and eight touchdowns.

Odom is sixth among conference receivers with 26 catches for 564 yards. The Ute speedster has also returned 12 kickoffs for 348 yards to lead the WAC.

The game may be heard on KTAR (620) and KBBC-FM, starting at 1:10 p.m., with Ray Cox and Bill Nixon handling the broadcast.

Highlights of the game will be shown Sunday on ABC's College Football '73 show at 10 a.m. on KTVK, Channel 3.

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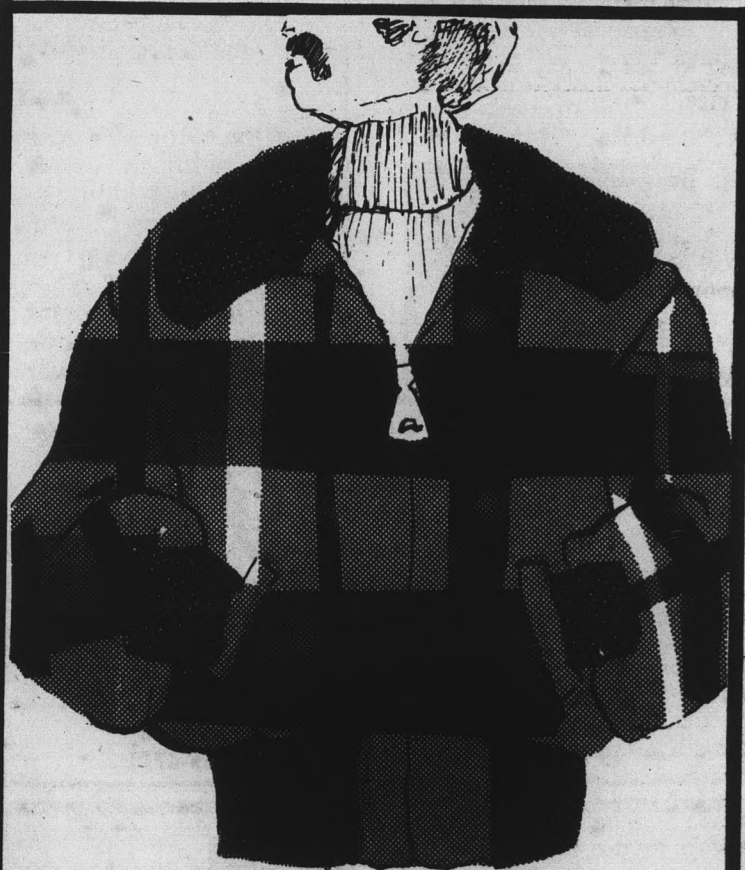
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# Wildcats face UTEP losers in WAC action

By ROGER WITTLIN

League leading Arizona faces Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young meets New Mexico, while Colorado State and Wyoming play non-conference opponents in Western Athletic Conference action Saturday.

Arizona takes a 4-0 conference record to El Paso against the winless Miners.

"I'm really disappointed with our season," Texas-El Paso head coach Tom Hudspeth said. "I really didn't think it would be this bad. We knew we were in for a long season, but injuries have made it longer than I could imagine."

Arizona's 42-21 victory over Utah last week was its best game of the season, according to assistant coach Larry Smith.

"After coming off with an important win over Utah, it's really hard to get the

boys up for the UTEP game," Smith said. "We're just going to play our usual game. We're still looking for continual improvement week by week."

Arizona's rushing offense, which ranks second in the WAC with 272.7 yards per game, is led by junior fullback Jim Upchurch. Upchurch has averaged 01.6 yards a game and is fourth among WAC rushing leaders.

Smith said Upchurch has come into his own this season and is running with the confidence an experienced back should have.

Halfback Willie Hamilton is closely behind Upchurch averaging 87.8 yards per game. Hamilton gained an even 100 yards against Utah, even though he missed much of the second-half with an ankle injury.

In other WAC play New Mexico hosts the Brigham Young Cougars, who are suffering their worst conference start in recent years.

BYU quarterback Gary Sheide leads the WAC in passing offense with 75 completions in 129 attempts for 1,044 yards.

Colorado State, 4-4 overall, faces a 3-4 Toledo team that is led by quarterback Gene Swick, who is second nationally behind ASU's Danny White in total passing offense.

Wyoming, which defeated Brigham Young last week 41-21, meets Utah State in Logan.

Wyoming split end Archie Gray has averaged 26.2 yards per reception, which is best in the conference.

## Correction

The starting time of the ASU freshman football game against the Arizona Wildkittens in Tucson Friday, has been moved up to 2:00 p.m.

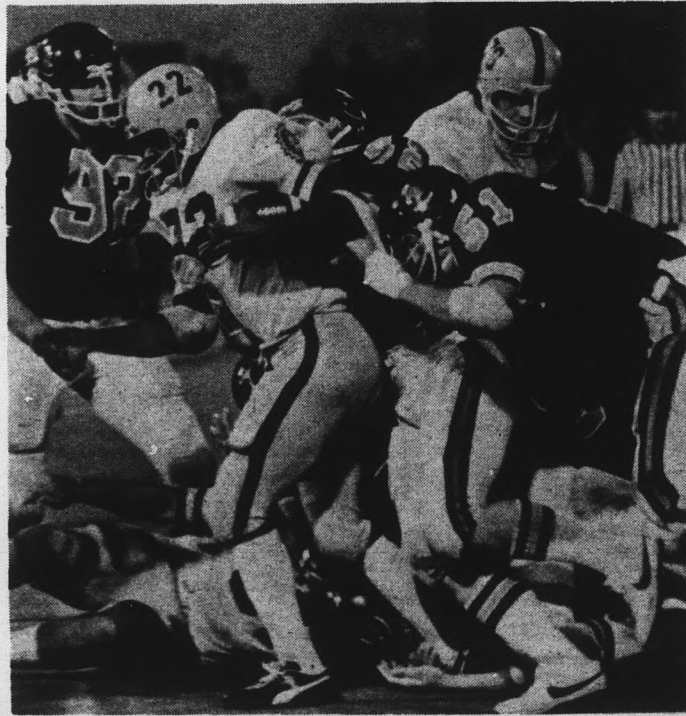
The game was originally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Basketball coaches attend ASU clinic

The 15th annual Arizona State Basketball Coaches' Clinic will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

Coaches of any organized basketball team are invited to attend, according to ASU head basketball coach Ned Wulk.

In addition to lectures, an ASU intra-squad scrimmage, a guided tour of the new University Activity Center and a lunch at the Memorial Union are scheduled.



'Grab him'

It was the same old story for ASU halfback Woody Green (22) last Saturday against Oregon State. Every time Green carried the ball the Beaver defense seemed to be waiting for him. Doing Green the honors here are Beaver

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# Cohabitation

Perspective examines the fine art of living together. We relate the views of the law, the clergy, apartment managers and a young couple sharing an apartment together.

# Couple living together

## 'Because we want to'



By AMY ROBERTSON  
Jim washes the clothes and Kathy washes the kitchen floor. They both clean the rest of their apartment. They take turns cooking . . . she says Jim makes great Israeli meatballs. They've lived together for three years and neither one has any desire to get married.

Jim and Kathy, (not their real names), both 20, don't like the idea of a

marriage contract which they feel will force them into the roles of housewife and breadwinner, concepts they associate with the terms man and wife.

Through cohabitation "we each take on the responsibility," Jim said. "With no license, we're together because we want to be."

Kathy agrees. "There's a sense of choice. Once you get married, the relationship would change," she said.

Both Jim and Kathy's parents were divorced when they were young, a common element which they said might affect their feelings about marriage.

"I'm afraid to get married," Kathy said. "I don't want to get divorced. It means very much to me that when I get married, I stay married."

And Jim feels marriage could tie them down. "It's too dull," he said. "You can't get enough experience beforehand."

Neither one worries about

breaking up, but if they ever decided to quit living together, Jim said, "We'd just split. We wouldn't have to go through all of the hassles of a divorce."

"I don't think about it," Kathy said.

The only reason the couple would get married is if they had a child and then only because of the legal problems.

"There's no reason to spend the \$10 for a license," Jim said.

Apparently there are no reasons for Jim and Kathy to get married right now. Economically it's cheaper for them to live together and pay rent on one apartment rather than two separate places. Socially they've had no problems.

Every now and then they pretend to be man and wife so they don't have to explain their situation, Jim said. But neither he nor Kathy could think of any times when anyone has seemed to disapprove of their cohabitation.

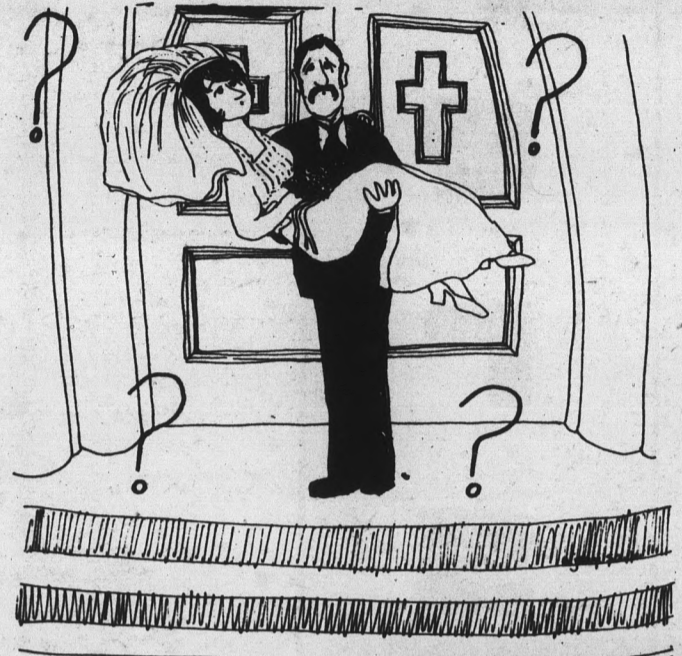
"We don't announce it,"

Kathy said of their living together. "Sometimes I'll say I'm Mrs. Smith, but both of our names are on the mailbox."

When they were looking for an apartment, Kathy

pretended to be Jim's wife "just to make sure we could get the place," she said.

But Jim put the lease in his name and they told the apartment manager that they weren't married. Again Continued on page 11



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# Couple living together



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they had no difficulties, and the manager even put their names on the mailbox.

Jim and Kathy probably didn't have to pretend to be married while they were looking for an apartment in the vicinity of ASU.

Of 50 apartment managers contacted by the State Press, 43 said they would rent to unmarried couples knowing that the students were unmarried. Seven apartment landlords said they would not rent to unmarried couples and would ask unmarried couples to leave.

Many of the permissive landlords said they have unmarried couples living in their complexes now. A frequent reaction of apartment managers when asked if they would rent to unmarried couples was a laugh and the comment, "Sure. Why not?"

Landlords could legally refuse to rent to unmarried couples, John LaSota, assistant Dean of the College of Law said. A landlord is under no obligation to rent to anyone and could make marriage a condition of the lease.

Cohabitation in itself is not a violation of the law, LaSota said, unless it is "open and notorious." It would be up to a judge and jury to define open and notorious, the law professor said.

The only way a landlord could evict tenants for living together unmarried would be if marriage was a requirement of the lease and the couple had signed the lease as man and wife. If the landlord discovered that the couple was not married, he could evict them for violation of the lease, LaSota said.

To avoid problems a couple should admit that they're not married, a Phoenix attorney, Peter D. Baird said.

The only way a landlord could terminate the lease is if the tenants violate it in some way, Baird said. Possibly a landlord could attempt to evict a couple on moral grounds, but that would be for a judge to decide, Baird said.

The Arizona Statute concerning cohabitation has not been used very often, La Sota said. "I wouldn't be

surprised to see it repealed," he said.

There have been very few cases since 1901," La Sota said.

Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology, said, "there does seem to be an increase in the number of cohabitants, but we don't know if there really is an increase, or if people are being more open about it."

Jim and Kathy think cohabitation is more accepted today than it was a few years ago. And they both said that middle and upper classes are accepting the practice more readily than before.

Cohabitation was more accepted among the poor because it was often cheaper for a couple to live together unmarried in order to get welfare payments.

Jim said. Now it's not just the poor who live together and those living together unmarried aren't living together only for economical reasons.

Jim and Kathy said companionship and compatibility are the main reasons they are living together. Sex is not the important factor they said.

Financially they are both dependent upon their parents and that dependence has affected their decision to remain unmarried.

"Until we're self-supporting we don't want to get married, Jim said. "It's all in the mind," Kathy added, "but we don't want to be dependent on our parents when we marry."

Economics is one reason for cohabiting, Hudson said. Friendship, a sexual

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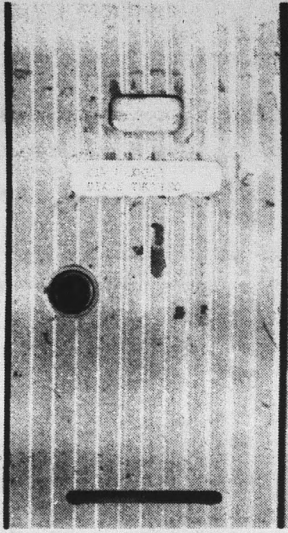
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## ● Together

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relationship, a trial marriage, dislike of a contract, and the inability to pay two rents are other reasons, Hudson said.

"There are probably as many reasons for living together as there are cohabitators," Hudson said. He has been involved in research concerning cohabitation.

Jim and Kathy have no social or legal reasons for marrying. Neither one is very religious so they do not feel compelled to marry for moral reasons.

Father Tom DeMann of the All Saints Newman Center feels that cohabitation is "a part of our day." Although the Catholic church teaches that pre-marital sex creates guilt feelings, he does not feel the church has any right to condemn unmarried couples who live together.

"It just seems to be a matter of experience that couples who sleep together on a temporary basis end up miserable," DeMann said.

The idea that couples cohabit because others are doing it is shared by Charles Crawford, director of the Baptist Student Union. "I think it's outside of the codes and teachings of God," Crawford said.

Those who live together unmarried are living in sin and are cohabiting for selfish personal gratification only, Crawford said.

Jim and Kathy said they're living together because they want to, not because others are doing it or because their parents object. Their reasons are not unique nor are they universal. Many couples are cohabiting for various reasons.

## Landlord's view

Their answers were different, but the meaning was the same.

Seven Tempe landlords out of 50 interviewed by the State Press will not rent apartments to unmarried couples.

One landlord said, "No. We evict people who aren't married. We have an apartment place that anybody would be proud to live in."

Another apartment manager said, "I just don't run that kind of apartment."

One manager's wife said she opposed renting their apartments to unmarried couples because "That law was made in heaven." Her husband turned his back on the practice though, she said.

General reaction however was laughter from those landlords who will rent to unmarried couples, "Sure, why not? That's their business."

One landlord said she'll rent to unmarried couples because "We always say that's up to you. By the time you're in college, if you haven't been raised with morals you can live with, then I can't stop you."

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