

## Planner says outer lots are parking solution

By JIM BRALY

The University would not have a parking problem if students would walk to class from the peripheral lots at the edge of campus, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Ellingson told a group of women at an Associated Women Students parking discussion on Tuesday that all parking lots except one are within 10 minutes walking distance from the center of campus. The lot northeast of the new sports arena is 12 minutes away, he said.

"We think that within 10 minutes walking is a reasonable distance to park," Ellingson said.

An aerial photograph taken in October during peak traffic periods on campus (Mondays at 10 a.m.) shows that the parking lots on and around campus are never full, Ellingson said.

There were 14,450 vehicles registered on campus through Oct. 10. There are 7,891 parking spots.

Ellingson said all registered vehicles are never on campus at the same time and the present parking space would be sufficient if students would make efficient use of all the lots.

The lots not being used to capacity now are off Lemon and Orange Streets on the east side and northeast of the new sports arena just off Alpha Drive, Ellingson said.

Mike Arruda, chairman of the Associated Students parking committee, said his group is looking into ideas that might alleviate parking frustration.

The ASASU committee has considered relining some existing lots and allowing only small cars into them and the adoption of a bus system that would bring students onto campus from the peripheral lots and Sin City area.

Arruda said they will "inevitably" consider the construction of high-rise parking facilities.

Rezoning existing lots appears to be the most practical idea now. Arruda said the lot south of Apache Boulevard will be paved starting about December 15, and the committee has proposed experimentally relining one row of the lot for small cars only.

Arruda said 26 big car spaces in the row now would be converted to 36 small car spaces.

Funds are not now earmarked for a bus system, and the University has consistently been denied the bonding authority to raise money for high-rise facilities by the Arizona legislature.



For a real  
strange

Fiesta Bowl . . .

Plays aren't as precise and the hitting isn't of the vicious variety in games featuring the stronger sex, but ASU coeds display a few features in their intramural battles not found in Sun Devil Stadium.

Photos by Daryl Kass

## Temporary committee explores possible ways to conserve energy

The University plans to establish a temporary committee to explore ways to cope with the energy crisis.

"We plan to bring together a group of people who would represent all segments of the University community," Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Tuesday. "With the establishment of a board committee, we hope to take a total look at ways in which Arizona State University can do its part in conserving energy."

According to Crowder, the committee will include students, faculty and staff.

"Immediate areas of concern include following the governor's guidelines for state vehicles not exceeding 50 miles per hour, reducing temperatures, turning off lights when facilities are not being used and encouraging the establishment of car pools," Crowder said.

"We will point to the favorable experiences of local industries," Crowder said.

"Once people recognize the seriousness of the problem in this country, they will be more interested in car pools."

Crowder also said student government can be expected to take the lead in encouraging students to form car pools.

Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president, said Wednesday he is unaware of the proposed committee, but he favors the idea.

"I don't really think that car pools are the answer, though," Kerrigan said. "There are too many problems."

He pointed out that schedules differ. Unlike industrial workers, he said, students arrive at the University at different times.

"If student government is represented on the committee," he said, "we'll be advocating the establishment of a bus system."

According to Crowder, the committee will be formed sometime in the "very near future."

# World View

## Cox firing ruled illegal

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired illegally a federal judge ruled Wednesday. The judge did not order Cox reinstated.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork's firing of Cox and the abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which the special prosecutor's post was established.

Gesell said his ruling was intended as a guide to future actions.

President Nixon ordered Cox fired on Oct. 20, and has since appointed Leon Jaworski as the new special prosecutor.

The Justice Department instituted new regulations for the special prosecutor's office before Jaworski was appointed. The new regulations are the same as those establishing Cox's post, except the new regulations provide he could be discharged only after consultation with congressional leaders.

## Egypt, Israel will exchange POWs

Egypt and Israel agreed to begin exchanging prisoners of war today the Red Cross announced Wednesday.

The Israeli state radio said the POW exchange would be accompanied by a transfer of checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road from Israeli to United Nations control.

The road is the route for supplying Suez city and the Egyptian Third Army. The Egyptian army is trapped across the Suez canal in the Sinai Desert. Israel had refused to turn over the highway checkpoints and allow supplies to pass until agreement was reached on a prisoner return.

The Red Cross representative in Israel said the prisoner exchange would be accomplished by direct flights between Egypt and Israel.

No agreement has been reached on a prisoner exchange with Syria.

## U.S. to end Israel airlift

A Pentagon spokesman announced Wednesday the United States will end its month-long emergency airlift to Israel.

The spokesman said no flights are scheduled for today, but he did not declare the airlift was completely over.

The U.S. has already delivered more than 22,000 tons of weapons and ammunition to Israel since the airlift began.

The end of the airlift will not stop U.S. arms shipments to Israel. The Pentagon spokesman said Israeli and U.S. cargo ships are already carrying thousands of tons of military gear to Israel.

## Sirica says Nixon may release tapes

Federal Judge John Sirica said Wednesday President Nixon could make the subpoenaed Watergate tapes and other related material public at any time. The White House said it was considering methods for releasing the tapes.

Sirica said he will not accept additional recordings and materials offered by the President because he does not want the court to become a depository of non-subpoenaed matter.

# Debate team wins third straight

For the third week in a row, the ASU debate team took both first and second place trophies in regional competition at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

Speaking on the topic, "Resolved: That victimless crimes should be legalized," the team of Tom Gookan, John Hestand, Alan Fisher and Jim Meeks amassed more wins than any other team.

In the standings thus far, ASU is ranked first out of seven teams in the southwest with 40

wins. UofA is ranked second with 17 wins.

"The tournament increased our points for the national championship and gave us the opportunity to meet new competition," said debator Jim Meeks. "We don't foresee any difficulty in maintaining our position through this year and the early part of next year."

Also picking up a trophy was John Davis, who placed third for his speech analysis of Ronald Reagan.

ASU's next tournament will be the Western States tournament Nov. 22-24 at Albuquerque.

The next home tournament is scheduled for Jan. 11-12.

## Speaker views military role

Dr. Scott McNall, a sociologist, will address the monthly meeting of the ASU Latin Americanists at noon today in Social Science 212. McNall is scheduled to

discuss his research of "Military and Paramilitary Forces in Latin America."

McNall's paper was recently published by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies.

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# Here's the chance of a lifetime for the first time!



Four-thirty p.m.:  
The NAU Lumberjacks  
versus  
The ASU Sun Devils

Eight p.m.:  
The Roadrunners  
versus  
Portland

Friday, November 16, is your chance to witness an Arizona first: Northern Arizona University versus Arizona State University in the state's first intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

It will be held at the Phoenix Coliseum under the auspices of the Roadrunners hockey team in conjunction with the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, and the winners will be presented with a super-trophy.

And get this: You get into the whole spectacle free. But that's not all.

That night will also see the Roadrunners play against Portland, and since you're going to be at the Coliseum anyway, you might as well see what the Roadrunners do on ice, so you can match notes from the earlier game.

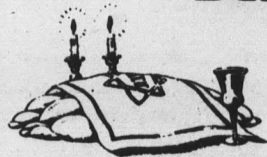
Game time is 8 p.m. which gives you a chance to eat after the NAU-ASU game and get it back to the Coliseum for more.

Come on, ASU! NAU students will be there en masse, so you ought to be there to out-mass them, just to show you can.

# The Roadrunners

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# 'Six minutes and counting . . .'

By BILL McCLELLAN

The 1973 football season was one week old.

The Arizona State Sun Devils were lining up for the kick-off. Coach Frank Kush paced expectantly up the sideline. Caught in the excitement of the season's home opener, enthusiastic fans climbed to their feet.

All but one, a lady in the east stands.

She tried to stand up, gasped for breath and slumped back into her grandstand seat.

By the time the ball was sailing end over end toward the goal line, her heart had stopped. Her life expectancy was six minutes and counting.

Roger Boylan describes himself as an avid football fan. He is also a doctor.

"My wife and I started attending Sun Devil games as soon as we moved to the valley," he remembers. That was 11 years ago.

"But sometimes, right in the middle of the game, we could see an ambulance race away from the stadium with the siren screaming. Such an eerie sound. I always found it hard to concentrate on touchdowns after an ambulance left. I used to wonder what happened to the people."

Boylan, a heart specialist, had a pretty good idea what happened to people who had suffered cardiac arrest and it was not very comforting.

"Under any circumstances," he said, "a heart stoppage is a very dangerous proposition. In a football stadium, without immediate attention . . ." he shrugged his shoulders and let the sentence trail off.

After four minutes of stoppage without treatment, the brain is often irreparably

damaged from lack of oxygen. In six minute, the victim will die.

Boylan's curiosity motivated him to look into the problem at Sun Devil stadium. He discovered many were concerned, but little was being done. The prevailing philosophy was to keep official fingers crossed and hope that the overworked first aid stations could handle any problem.

It wasn't enough for Boylan. He talked to administrators at Desert Samaritan Hospital and they agreed to donate about \$3,000 worth of equipment and all the necessary medication.

He contacted officials of the Mesa Ambulance Service and they agreed to provide ambulances and crews for a very nominal fee.

He met with medical colleagues and recruited volunteers to man his proposed emergency coronary care unit.

And then Boylan presented his plans to the University.

"They were very receptive," Boylan says. "They agreed that such a program would supplement the regular first aid stations."

The University authorized Boylan to proceed with his plans and agreed to provide him with a trailer to house his equipment.

The trailer is a miniature emergency room. An electrocardiograph gives the crew a permanent record of a patient's heartbeat while a cardiograph records the pulse rate. An oxygen mask stands ready to inflate a patient's lungs and a defibrillator is capable of jolting a heart with 400 watts per second, enough electricity to shock a heart into beating again if it has stopped before the victim reaches the trailer. Everything seemed ready

Unfortunately, it didn't make much sense.

For even with qualified personnel, the medical situation hadn't really changed. A heart attack victim would still be in a precarious position and might well die unless he happened to have a stroke next to the unit. The time element had not been changed.

"Unless we could get to the patient within six minutes,"

Boylan says, "not much could be accomplished. We'd just have an ambulance on hand to rush the patient to the hospital where he would be declared dead on arrival. Having medical personnel somewhere in the stadium would be almost senseless unless we could reach the patient in a hurry. It presented a problem."

Enter the Maricopa County Heart Association. The association agreed to instruct stadium ushers in first aid for heart attack victims. With proper receptive measures, the six-minute time period could be lengthened and circulation to the brain could be maintained long enough for Boyland and his crew to save the life.

Bob Hrovat, a stadium usher, recalls the training.

"We were taught how to keep somebody alive long enough to reach the doctor and let him

take care of the rest. As long as we could bring them to the unit alive, they told us, we had done our job. Don't do anything fancy, they insisted. Just do it quickly."

One aspect of the program has never been a problem — getting medical personnel to volunteer to give up Saturday night and serve without pay at the stadium.

"Everyone has been enthusiastic," Boyland says. "We've got people who take turns working. Nobody seems to mind."

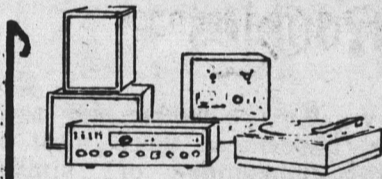
Of course, being a member of the cardiac team has its advantages, Boyland points out. Stadium officials provide sandwiches and cokes, and since the crew must remain near their trailer which is located behind the south end zone, they have a fine vantage point from which to watch

Continued on page 8

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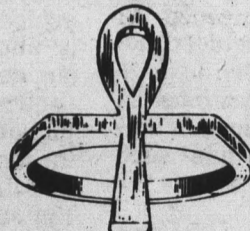
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Barry Hochfelder

# Horses alternative to bicycles

The ASU community has been involved in the great bicycle squabble for quite a while now and I, for one, am sick of it.

Sick of bike paths, bikes on the mall, pedestrians bitching about bikes, bike riders bitching about pedestrians and everybody bitching about Director of Planning and Construction John Ellingson.

Enough, I cry! Enough!

There is a solution nobody has yet hit on. It will solve not only the ASU bike problem, but the energy crisis and the air pollution problem as well.

This solution is so simple I'm surprised no one has thought of it yet. When Ralph Nader hears about it he'll declare his brain unsafe. Congress will veto itself, and Nixon will take the responsibility.

Here it is: outlaw the bicycle, the motorcycle, the automobile and the truck.

What, you ask? How will we get around? What about transportation?

Oh you jaded, spoiled, pampered fools! Have you not heard of the horse?

That's right the horse. Horses eat oats and things, not oil. They don't fill the air with noxious fumes. They have no internal combustion engine to add to noise pollution and a well-trained



horse is certainly harder to steal than a bike.

Did anyone ever steal Champion from Gene Autry? Did anyone ever rip-off Silver from The Lone Ranger? Of course not.

And how many westerns have you seen with air pollution? John Wayne never said, "Shucks, a feller just can't breathe anymore."

No, big John never had to worry about air pollution or traffic jams. He could devote all his time to making the world safe for democracy.

You are asking, I'm sure, about traffic patterns on campus. Fret not, dear reader, for this too has been considered. Turn the mall

over to the horses and establish a system of pedestrian paths throughout the campus.

The paths would

transverse the outside of each campus mall with a connecting path to each building.

Pedestrians would not be

allowed off the paths, but the beauty of the system is that it's self-enforcing. After all, if someone dared to step off the pedestrian path, we all know what he'd step into.

And think of the added recreational benefits. Intramural horse racing, polo, and street cleaning.

Imagine, the fraternities could hold an elimination tournament to find which frat could shove the most horse manure. Then the champion frat could play the independent champion for the campus title.

Maybe the NCAA could sanction the event and the wire services could rate the schools each week.

The ASU administration would probably win the title hands down though. After all, who shovels out more manure?

## Opinion

## state press

## Letters

### Feels birth control clinic needed

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the recent controversy over the establishment of birth control distribution facilities for ASU. I feel that the need for such facilities is extremely strong, and my opinion is shared with the majority of people associated with the university.

Through a survey that I conducted recently as a project for one of my classes, I found that the majority of students along with faculty and staff at ASU feel that birth control centers are definitely needed on campus. The people surveyed included not only "young people," but also individuals 30 and over. In fact all the people questioned in the 25-30 and 30 and over age groups felt that it is about time the campus had such facilities.

The Regents have chosen to ignore student pleas; pleas from the people who are helping to pay their wages! They seem to feel that such facilities will cause a so-called "moral downfall" on campus. Actually all we are asking is that distribution be allowed so that we can decide for ourselves if we need birth control. Use of contraceptives is a matter of choice among individuals, not among the Regents only! All of our requests have been ignored, they feel that they have such a high position and supreme power that they do not have to listen to us mere students!

Over half of the colleges and universities in the United States allow contraceptives to

be distributed. Why does ASU have to lag behind in everything? After all, we are willing to pay for birth control just as we pay for penicillin for colds and flu, so what is the big deal? If individuals choose to engage in sexual activities, they should be mature enough to take care of the situation. With the trend towards planned pregnancies, people now want to have the choice of if and when to have children. This can be done the most successfully with today's modern contraceptives. But us at ASU are being denied our freedom of choice — a choice that is allowed every individual — just because our dear, beloved Regents think that birth control is a no-no! Well Regents, I think it's just about time that you woke up and faced the modern world! You seem to think that by ignoring the situation it will go away - well I'm sorry that things don't work that way. You Regents are supposed to be able to face problems and make decisions for the whole of the university. But it seems that you are only thinking of yourselves and your needs! I certainly hope that you will be able to face the situation soon as open minded adults and be able to hear us students and our requests.

Time is passing quickly, and the world is changing every minute. I hope that the Regents will see the need for contraceptive distribution before ASU is left behind in the dark ages.

Very truly yours,  
CATHY INDORF  
Student

### Power crisis troubles

I was born halfway through the Second World War, but I've been told there was an extensive black market in rationed goods at the time. I doubt if it would be anything, however, compared to what present-day rationing of gasoline would create. The moral atmosphere of the country has changed considerably since Big Two, and there is presently no strong motivation, such as existed then, for public cooperation with a rationing program. Three large groups would emerge — illicit gasoline marketers, people who sell locking gas caps, and their customers.

I'd have to be a prime candidate for the last. My wife and I both work, we own (e.g., pay for) a home and I go to school. Our schedules and the directions we travel are totally different, and we each log about 40 miles per day. This makes two cars and 5-6 gallons of gas per day absolutely necessary (given, that we don't wish to sacrifice the house, decadent as that sounds).

We are unique only as to specifics; there must be thousands of similar situations in Phoenix alone. All we are doing is maximizing our greatest unsung freedom — personal mobility. Without freedom of movement, most other rights are moot.

This suggest another consideration, the incredible credibility gap. Can we stand by, silently, while the most mistrusted president in a generation so confines us? Why, in the current spate of public ruminations on the energy crisis by this administration, has no mention been made of the North Slope oil? Why is it said one week that Arab oil constitutes a minute portion of what we use, and implied the next week that the Arab cutback is a major reason for our shortage?

It's still difficult to believe that "Rebozo" and "Abplenalp" are real names. The Watergate still swings on squeaky hinges. Now, the President wants to put the oil can away!

KEN REED

## Letters

### Complete health care needed

Dear Sir:

Now that it has been determined that ASU students will not receive total health care (through the birth control defeat), perhaps the campus' attention can be turned to demanding thorough care from competent doctors.

Early Friday morning my suitemate was practically carried to the Health Center. The nurse on duty gave her an injection to let her sleep as no doctor was available for further aid. When she awoke, she felt fine.

Two hours later her roommate wheeled her back. The doctor assigned to her asked questions, listened to her heart, diagnosed the pain's origin as tension, and gave her two prescriptions.

That same night, for 2½ hours, I sat with her in a hospital emergency room. Her family physician joined us later to do a thorough examination. Through a simple blood test, which would have and should have been done at the Health Center, she learned that her illness also involved an infection.

I have heard of other cases of students having

their illnesses dismissed as homesickness or as being tension oriented. Certainly these may be partial causes. But what happens when the symptoms don't disappear after the tension and/or homesickness is reduced or eliminated?

The physicians hired by ASU don't seem to care about their patients. Who ever sees the most students in a day must get a prize. But certainly taking a blood sample would not hamper the competitors, as it involves so little time. (The delay at the hospital was caused by an auto accident — after all, we were in an emergency ward.)

Health care is an area where skimping can literally be fatal. I realize that persons do not choose and attend universities on the basis of their medical facilities. Yet I wonder what will happen to those of us who must rely on the Health Center since our family doctors practice in another city or state.

HOLLY HERRMANN

Sophomore — Sociology

### Unions not totalitarian:

In response to Prof. Loewenberg's remarks about unions, first, that business about the totalitarianism of unions is sheer nonsense. I don't know which union he's referring to, but it applies to none. If it's the AFT, his citing of the Berkeley situation proves it. The AFT nationally has always stood for academic freedom. If AFT members or even locals choose to differ on that issue, the national organization considers that their democratic right. Incidentally, the AFT does not bargain for the faculty at Berkeley and is hardly in any position to outlaw anything. Only the faculty senate could have done so.

As for the union idea being retrograde and appealing to the mediocre, well, I'm sure Prof. Loewenberg is a superior young man, but he is hardly fair-minded and hasn't accounted for the very recent phenomenal growth of unionism in the university, or for its consistent defense of merit pay, academic freedom, and excellent though beleaguered professors. Our fight in the courts here to save Prof. Starsky's career is just one instance. Our firm belief in the union is that where states are sounding the deathknell of quality education by cutting budgets, removing tenure, etc., our job is to preserve it.

Since Prof. Loewenberg's field is surely not recent American history, or he would know such things, let me ask him if he believes that slower promotion for women in the university has been an indication of their mediocrity? Of faculty in general he says if they get no pay increase, "Let them get another job." Where have I heard that sort of argument before? Oh yes, it was on that bumper sticker that read "America, love it or leave it." It was the slogan, as I recall, of a great many superior Americans. I don't mean to imply guilt by association here. The point I really wish to make is that we cannot ensure the very things Prof. Loewenberg wants without acting in union. No one yet has told him what to teach and what not to teach, but depending on what it is there are many who would like to and they are none of them in the union. I hope Prof. Loewenberg doesn't have to learn the hard way who his friends are.

Prof. Roger Murray English Pres., AFT Local No. 2050

### Band still No. 1

Dear Sir:

As members of the A.S.U. Marching Band, we wish to respond to your one-sided and obviously derogatory article of November 7. The few of us who were called as sources in the article were asked purely leading questions intended to degrade the directors and their method of operation.

Your first statement in the article deserves comment. "The A.S.U. Marching Band is going downhill, said several

band members." Since when does the opinion of "several" people constitute a trend or call for a statement with such severe ramifications? We wonder how you can write a fairly involved article about the band and not print even one of the positive comments that were made to your "reporter."

As for the style of music performed by the band, the vast majority of ticket-holders (over 80 percent) are older people

that don't want to hear rock and soul continuously. Ignoring the wishes of the paying audience is simple foolish.

As a final thought we would hope that in the future your reporters would be more diligent in their search for facts and would avoid spicing their articles with false and damaging implications.

Sincerely,

The members of the Sun Devil Band

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# View of the arts

## Chaplin's 'Circus' starts this Friday

Charlie Chaplin returns to ASU this Friday and Saturday with a 1928 comedy, "The Circus." There will be two showings, at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The film is part of a series of Chaplin films being presented by the Cultural Affairs Board.

In the year of the first Academy Awards, Chaplin, received a special award for writing, producing, directing and starring in "The Circus."

In 1970 Chaplin composed a musical score for this film.

Tickets for the general public are \$1.50, the campus community pays only \$1.



**No, No, Nanette**

Evelyn Keyes sings with Benny Baker in the revival of the 1925 musical "No, No, Nanette." The play comes to Gammage Auditorium for three performances Nov.

16 and 17. Tickets can be purchased at the Gammage box office. They cost \$4 — \$7 for the Saturday matinee and \$6 — \$8 for the evening performances.

## English hosts regional literary meetings

The first southwest regional meeting of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM) will meet today through Saturday at ASU.

10 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

The meeting is sponsored by CCLM and the ASU English department. It is open to anyone interested in American literary magazines.

Registration will begin at

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For more information contact Professor Tenney at 834-0134 or Professor Kleinfeld at 965-4822. Remember, we sold out last year, so plan now to join us.

Co-Sponsored By: ASU Student Foundation and ASU Alumni Assn.

**This week**

**THURSDAY** — The Salzburg Mozarteum String Quartet presents a program at the Music Theater. Tickets for the Special Event are \$3 and are on sale at the Gammage Box office or at the Music Theater on the evening of the performance.

**FRIDAY** — "No, No, Nanette" The new 1925 musical comes to Gammage for three performances 8 p.m. Friday night, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 Saturday evening. Evening prices for the play are \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4. The matinee is \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3. The musical stars Evelyn Keyes, Benny Baker and Betty Kean.

"Butterflies are Free," starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert, at the MU Movie House tonight only. \$1.

"The Circus," starring Charlie Chaplin. Part of the Cultural Affairs Board series at Neeb Hall. Two performances - 7:30 and 9:15 both Friday and Saturday. \$1 charge for the University community, \$1.50 for the general public.

"An Evening of Music for Two Pianos," at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building. Presented by Dr. Jean Barr's chamber music class.

A guest recital by Northern Arizona University music faculty will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. Free to the public, the program is part of an exchange program between the universities.

**SATURDAY** — "No, No, Nanette" and "The Circus," see Friday.

"Miracle of the White Stallions" The MU Children's Film Festival in the MU Movie House at 10:30 a.m.


Flutist Alexander Murray of Michigan State University gives a performance in the Recital Hall of the music building. It will be at 7:30 p.m. and will be free to the public.

**TUESDAY** — "Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra" at Gammage tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3.

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## Cellist holds special classes

Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky will spend Friday and Saturday at ASU conducting classes for University and high school students.

On Friday at 1:40 he will head a class in the Recital Hall for all ASU students. A class for ASU cellists is scheduled for 2:40 p.m.

around the Valley and the state.

Further information on the cellists' visit is available in the ASU music department.

He will speak at 3:30 p.m. Saturday to participants of the Student String Quartet Festival. The festival is for high school groups from

## Ballet West holds auditions Sunday for 'Nutcracker'

Auditions for the Ballet West production of "The Nutcracker" will be held Sunday in the ASU Women's Physical Education building.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed Dec. 13 to 15 at Gammage Auditorium.

All students who wish to audition must make appointments in advance by calling Mrs. Jerry Chruma at 267-0487 before Sunday.

Students chosen at the audition will perform with the entire Ballet West company.

Bene Arnold, the company's ballet mistress, and Sondra Sugai, assistant ballet mistress, will conduct the auditions.

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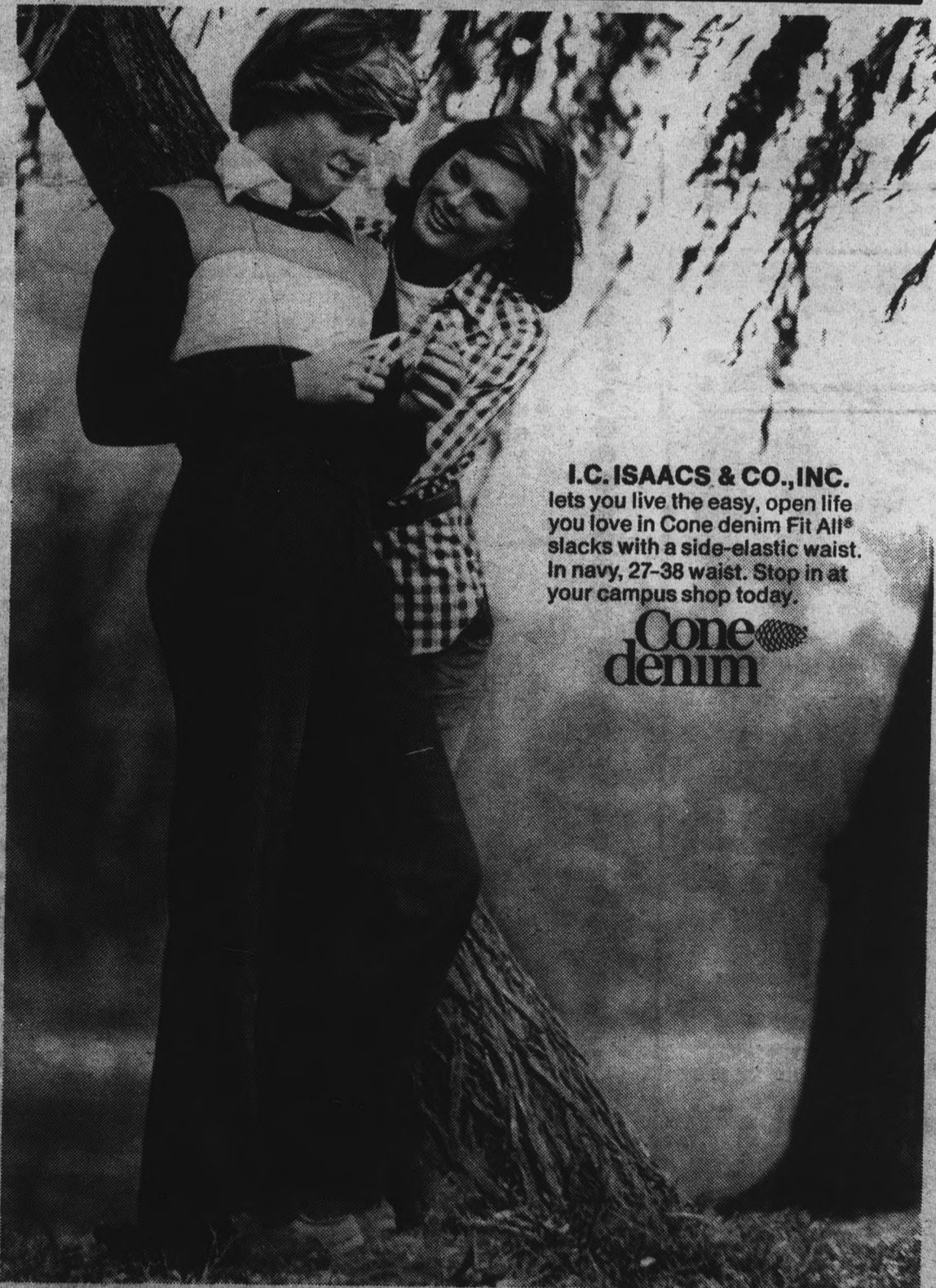
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## six minutes

Continued from page 3

That particular benefit is sometimes negated, however. Emergencies have a way of happening two minutes before a touchdown. Consider the Wyoming game.

A woman with an asthmatic condition required attention shortly after the Sun Devils got the football for the first time. On their third play from scrimmage, quarterback Danny White raced sixty-one yards for a score. Boyland was escorting the lady to the first aid station and missed the touchdown. For the rest of the first half, all was quiet on the medical front but there was little action and no scoring on the field.

Moments before the second half started, a man had a mild seizure. The doctor and his crew treated the victim, assured his wife that his condition was stable and supervised the ambulance crew as they carried the patient into the ambulance. When the cardiac team returned to their seats, the score was 27-0.

A few minutes later, Boylan called the hospital to find out how the man was doing. The doctor came back smiling.

"The hospital says he's doing just fine," Boylan said.


"That's good," his wife replied. "You missed another touchdown, dear."

Boylan smiles at the poor timing.

"You just can't synchronize emergencies and football. We have to be ready to act," he says.

And they are ready. This year's first emergency was a typical one. The lady was brought to Boyland with time to spare.

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# 'Freebies' destroy butte fence

A seven-foot fence with a hole in it just doesn't have a chance against 500 people who want to see a football game.

In an attempt to prevent people from climbing the West Butte during football games, ASU put a barbed-wire extension on top of the fence for last week's ASU-Wyoming game.

One group cut a hole in the fence while another group pulled the fence out of the rock foundation, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said.

A few also climbed the north side of the butte, said Chief John Duffy of University Police. Most of the people either came around the ends of the fences near the top of the butte or through the hole in the fence.

Police do not know who cut the fence, but "if we did, we'd have them in jail," Duffy said. The fencecutters are guilty of destroying state property.

The University hopes to fix the fence before the ASU-Arizona game, Ellingson

said. Duffy said a shortage of funds might cause problems.

"Why should the University pay to fix the fence when a bunch of freebies break it?" Duffy said.

Before the barbed wire was added, nearly 1,000 people normally climbed the butte because it doesn't cost them anything and because they can wander around, Duffy said.

The University doesn't want people on the butte because it's too dangerous. The area is rocky and people can easily fall. Some people have thrown rocks on people below them creating another hazard, Duffy said.

University Police patrol the parking lots to prevent thefts during the games, as well as directing traffic. "We have more important things to do than worry about freebies," he said.



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state press  
**sports**

## Breunig earns honors in defeating Wyoming

ASU linebacker Bob Breunig has been named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week for his play in ASU's 47-0 victory over Wyoming.

Breunig was credited with eight unassisted and eight assisted tackles as the Sun Devils limited Wyoming to 240 yards total offense.

The 6-3, 235-pound junior, was an All-WAC first team selection last season.

"Bob has been steadily improving his game all year," Defensive linebacker coach Larry Kentera said. "The thing that makes Bob such a great player is he's always striving to better himself."

Other nominees for the defensive award were Arizona strong safety Leon Lawrence, Colorado State linebacker Wes Cerveny, New Mexico safety Randy Rich tackle Gary Keller and Brigham Young end Bob Lawson.

Jim Upchurch, the WAC's leading rusher was selected as the offensive player of the week as he gained 146 yards on 17 attempts in Arizona's 24-10 victory over Brigham Young.

The junior fullback has rushed for 1019 yards this season, an average of 113.2 yards per game. Upchurch is ahead of Sun Devil back Woody Green, who has rushed for 858 yards on the season with a 107.3 yard per game average.

Upchurch edged out All-WAC quarterback Don Van Galder who passed for one touchdown, ran for another and hit on a crucial two-point conversion pass with 1:57 remaining in the game, to give Utah a 36-35 win over New Mexico.

Others up for honors were Ben Malone and Woody Green of ASU, New Mexico halfback George Anderson, and Colorado State tight end Jim Kennedy.

## Devil pitcher will compete in World Amateur baseball

John Polini, a sophomore at ASU, has been chosen to participate as a member of the United States team in the 1973 World Amateur baseball tournament.

The tournament will be in Nicaragua and begins on Nov. 23.

Polini will join other members of the U.S. team this Friday in Miami, where a series of exhibition games will be played before departing for the tournament.

Polini saw limited action with the Sun Devil varsity as a pitcher last year. He posted a 5-0 record with an 0.40 earned run average. In 22 and two-thirds varsity innings, he allowed just one earned run while striking out 15.

On the ASU freshman team, he struck out 80 batters in 80 and two-thirds innings, and recorded a 2.22 ERA.

# Fiesta Bowl must whisper If money talks

By JEFF STREET

If you thought last year's race to find a suitable opponent to face the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Fiesta Bowl was hectic and confusing, the situation this year should put your mind at ease. Or should it?

Even though an NCAA regulation prohibits bowls from extending invitations before 6 p.m. Saturday, Fiesta Bowl Director John Reid says the University of Pittsburgh is the choice of the selection committee to appear against this year's WAC champs — provided the Panthers can beat winless Army.

Big deal! The Fiesta Bowl is going to get Pittsburgh, a team that is 5-3-1 at present and probably will be 6-4-1 after playing Army and sixth-ranked Penn State.

Reid defends the Fiesta's actions in choosing Pitt, saying, "We didn't have too many choices left after the other bowls were finished." We feel Pittsburgh will give us that much needed recognition in the East, as well as give us a chance to get television market in the country and we weren't able to get any coverage there last year."

That's seems to me like a mighty complicated way of saying the Fiesta didn't have the money and national prestige to lure any better team than Pitt.

Face it, money and national television exposure on one of the major networks is far more appealing than the "Arizona hospitality" the Fiesta has to offer.

The Fiesta has no contract with a national network, but instead is obligated to Mizllo Productions, an independent firm.

The so-called "big bowls" have already landed some of the better teams, with Alabama and Notre Dame headed for the Sugar; Penn State and Louisiana State in the Orange; and Texas and Nebraska in the Cotton. The Rose Bowl pits the winner of the Pacific Eight Conference (either Southern California or UCLA) against the champ of the Big Ten (either Ohio State or Michigan).

Other bowls reportedly match Kansas and North Carolina State in the Liberty; Texas Tech and Tennessee in the Gator; Missouri and Auburn in the Sun; and the Peach is eyeing the winner of Oklahoma State-Colorado and probably Georgia.

Until this week, the Fiesta Bowl had all sights set on either Tulane or Houston. Those hopes were quickly erased Monday when both teams opted to go to the Bluebonnet Bowl, which is a closer trip and worth more money.

Some people think Houston and Tulane were pressured into a decision in favor of the Bluebonnet by ABC, which televises this year for the first time.

No matter who applies the pressure, money is the main consideration of college football teams today. And money is just what the Fiesta Bowl and its staff are short of.

Until they can come up with added cash, the situation next year will most likely be the same.

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Rah, rah, rah!

This fearsome foursome was part of the "Take Five" program sponsored by Associated Students and the athletic department for under privileged children. Each year the kids are treated to a football game and for these kids it was ASU against Wyoming Saturday.

### WAC standings

	League				Overall			
	W	L	Pts.	Opp	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arizona	6	0	175	70	8	1	241	131
Arizona State	4	1	234	89	6	1	382	134
Utah	4	1	225	150	6	3	326	243
Wyoming	3	3	130	180	4	5	227	232
Colorado State	2	3	194	172	5	5	297	288
Brigham Young	1	4	111	159	2	6	180	212
New Mexico	1	4	142	181	2	7	204	253
Texas-El Paso	0	5	56	273	0	9	120	427



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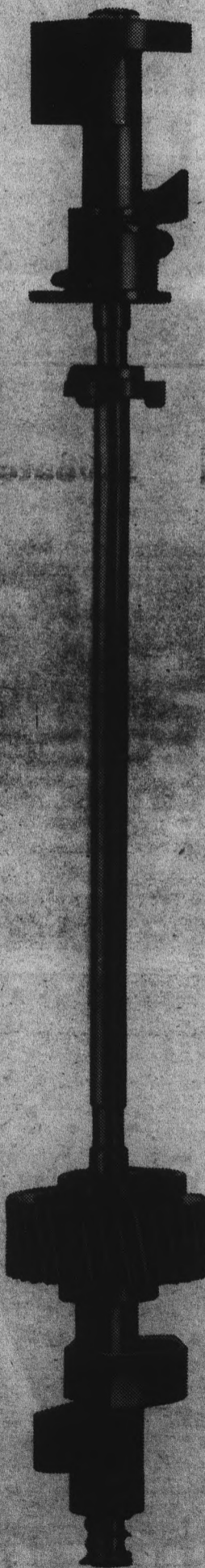
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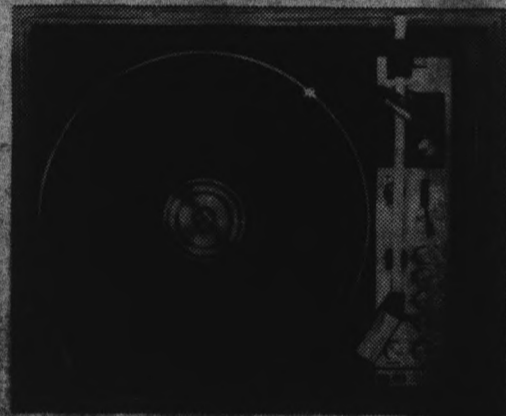
### Near-sighted swimmer?

Larry Miller, a sophomore on the ASU swim team, moves through the water during a recent practice. The goggles are to protect his eyes from the chlorine in the pool, since they are in the water for long periods of

time. The swimmers have been practicing for their season opener December 8 against the UofA. Last Monday, the team held a swim-a-thon, collecting \$1800 in donations to defer traveling costs for the season.



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