

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 44 November 16, 1973

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Pete Jordan

'Some stations just don't have it ...'

## Schools short on fuel

# Tempe feels energy crunch

By RACHELLE OREAR

The national energy crisis is reaching into all corners of Tempe.

The Tempe City Council is making contingency plans to regulate the city's future use of fuel in transportation, heating and lighting, said William Pederson, administrative assistant to the city manager.

In the area of lighting, one attempt at conservation will be the absence of Christmas lights this year in Tempe, Pederson said.

As a further step in easing the energy crisis, city offices have been instructed to lower thermostats from the normal 72 degrees to the 65 to 68 degree range, Pederson said.

He said cutbacks in fuel use will depend on the amounts of sources available in the future.

"Right now our needs are 24,000 gallons of gasoline and 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel per month," he said.

This winter the big crunch, as far as fuel is concerned, will be the availability of diesel fuel. Eighty per cent of this fuel is used in refuse pickup, he said.

Garbage at home residences is collected two times per week.

"If the fuel shortage continues we may have to go to one pickup per week," Pederson said. "We are hoping there will be national allocations to specific municipalities which will be needing these extra allotments."

But Tempe Sanitation Supervisor Rupert Ruiz said, "As far as fuel goes, right now we're all right. I don't see any danger of our having to cut down the number of weekly pickups."

"Actually I don't see how it would do any good. We'd be burning just as much gas. We'd just have to run the vehicles for an extra three or four hours during the day," Ruiz said.

The Tempe Elementary School District is already feeling the pinch of the fuel shortage.

Because it is unable to receive its usual supply of gas from Union and Standard Oils, Tempe Elementary School District Three began filling its buses at local gas stations Wednesday.

"We tried a number of the large companies and they just don't have it. We'll make it through this week. As long as the gas stations hold up we're all right," Foreman Supervisor Francis Shoun said.

Bus driver Marie Bassett said the districts

use 800 gallons of gas daily and bus 5,000 children.

"There is still some gas left in the school pumps," she said. "They're saving it for emergency use in case the gas stations run out of supply."

Dick Crookston, Tempe area manager for Arizona Public Service (APS) said, "Generally, at this time, we're trying to comply with the President's orders as more of a preventative measure rather than a cutback."

As far as possible city lights, except those used for security and safety needs, will not be permitted to burn all night, Crookston said.

ASU has been asked not to use its air conditioning and to keep classrooms at 68 degrees. University dorms would be the last area asked to cut down its heat consumption, he said.

APS has asked its employees to form car pools, cut down car idling and to keep tire inflation at maximum, Crookston said.

"In addition, we have a shuttle bus service for our employees and have reduced the weight loads of our company trucks," he said.

## Ten students attend bike forum; questions, complaints answered

Ten students attended the ASASU-sponsored open forum on bike paths Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

The forum featured talks by John Ellingson, director of grounds and construction, and Betty Drake, Tempe bike path planner.

A question-and-answer session followed the talks.

Ellingson said ASU is unusual in its compactness, which makes malls more crowded than at other universities. For this reason bike paths should not be placed on the main malls.

He said complaints from students hit by bicycles on the malls are numerous, but there are no plans to outlaw bikes on the malls.

Outlawing the bikes during times of high mall crowding, such as class breaks, is a possibility, he said.

Drake said it is important to plan bike paths for the whole city rather than just for the University.

In response to a student who called the color of the present bike paths "offensive", Ellingson said taste for color is a matter of opinion.

"The paths are green to differentiate them from sidewalks," so handicapped persons won't get hurt," he said.

Ellingson emphasized that the present paths are not complete. "We'll be changing the paths as you find fault with them."



John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, and Betty Drake, Tempe bike path planner, listen to student questions and complaints during Wednesday's open forum on bike paths. Photo by Tom Lawson

# World View

## Egypt, Israel exchange prisoners

The first planeloads of prisoners of war were returned to Egypt and Israel today. The International Red Cross said the exchange will take about one week.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said, "At last we have arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and exploding grenades."

Israel agreed to turn over to United Nations forces control of the highway from Cairo to Suez as part of the POW exchange. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and to their Third Army without having to go through Israeli controls.

## Airlines asked for campaign donation

President Nixon's personal attorney offered to place American Airlines in a "special class" when he sought a \$100,000 campaign contribution from American.

George Spater, American's former chief executive officer, told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday he was approached by Nixon attorney Herbert Kalmbach and asked to make a donation to the President's re-election campaign.

Spater said the request had special force because he knew Kalmbach represented both the President and United Airlines, American's chief competitor.

Spater was one of the first corporate executives voluntarily disclosing illegal corporate contributions to the Nixon campaign. He testified that \$55,000 of a \$75,000 contribution was raised from corporate funds generated by a false voucher on a company in Libya.

## Energy amendment defeated

The Senate failed to pass an amendment Thursday which would have forced President Nixon to order gasoline rationing by Jan 15.

Arizona Senator Paul Fannin led the forces opposing the measure. Fannin argued that it is too early to be sure gas rationing will be required.

The amendment was defeated 48 to 40.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., sponsor of the amendment to emergency energy legislation, said, "We must face up to the facts. Rationing is inevitable."

Without the amendment, the energy bill would give the President authority to order rationing. Nixon has said he will order gas rationing only as a last resort.

## Greek students stage sit-in

Two thousand students barricaded themselves inside the Polytechnic Institute in Athens, Greece, Thursday.

The students set up their own radio transmitter and called for the overthrow of President George Papadopoulos and his government.

The building take-over occurred after a protest demonstration Wednesday night. The demonstrations stemmed from the conviction of five persons for anti-government rioting.

Police stood by, but made no attempt to evict the students.

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# Simplified chemistry course offered

A new course, "Chemistry for Non-Science Majors," will be offered next semester in the Chemistry department. The course is designed to show the non-scientific student how chemistry affects his social environment.

The class is three semester hours. It will require two basic textbooks and some outside reading in reference materials.

Chemistry professor Tom Thomson, instructor for the course, said no previous knowledge of chemistry is needed.

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"The course will consist of a short, non-mathematical introduction to the basic concepts of chemistry, followed by discussions of the relationship of chemistry to everyday life," he said.

The course will meet twice a week.

"There is no laboratory, and the course may be taken either on a pass-fail basis (subject to conditions for

credit as stated in the ASU course catalog) or for a regular letter grade," Thomson said.

Enrollment is being limited to 30 students. Course cards for the class will be available during pre-registration until Nov. 21.

Thomson said the class could serve future professionals in business, politics, communications, sociology, and art.

## Exemption exam scheduled

The EN 101-102 Exemption Examination is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Language and Literature C-57.

The examination is given

for entering freshmen with ACT English scores of 82 through 91 percentile. Successful completion of the examination entitles the student to substitute EN 104 for EN 101 and EN 102.



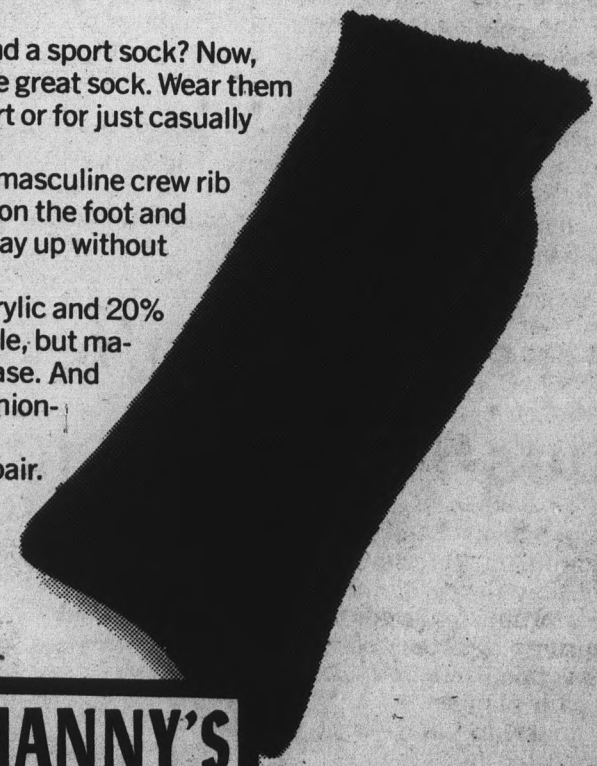
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and Biltmore Fashion Park

# Construction crew discovers prehistoric Indian garbage

By JIM BRALY

The well-manicured land just west of Manzanita Hall is actually the site of a prehistoric Indian garbage dump. Called a Hohokam trash midden, the area was discovered when construction crews excavated to put in pipes and wiring.

"They found some burials there, at least one and possibly more," Barbara Stark, assistant professor of anthropology, said.

The burials are ancient gravesites. Stark said the anthropology department was notified of the find, and the university had a fence erected to protect it.

Students in a field techniques class are using the hole on Saturday's when they go in to excavate Hohokam artifacts, Stark said.

They have uncovered bits of pottery, stone flakes, ancient tools and some shell artifacts, including bracelets.

"All of the material that we excavate will be kept in the department of anthropology museum and will be available for analysis by students," said Stark, who is directing the dig.

She said what they have found so far is from the Classic Period in Hohokam history, which is approximately 1100 to 1450 A.D. Students expect to find older artifacts as they dig to deeper levels in the pit.

After an object is found, students wash, catalog and give the object a label which tells exactly what part of the pit it comes from.

"The students also try to look at the form, style and appearance of the object to get an idea of its time period," Stark said.

"We are using a variety of tools for the excavation, including trowels, spades, shovels, pick-mattocks,

picks and sledgehammers."

The fence was placed around the site to keep people out but there have already been three incidents of vandalism where people cut through the fence, Stark said.

"There are a lot of people called pot-hunters that go to sites illegally. You really need the fence there to keep them out."

The class will probably end the dig after this semester, she said.

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# Opinion

# state press

**Ken Phillips**

## Dam(n) the flood of junk mail

Unlike the President's tapes, mailing lists seem to be available to nearly anyone willing to pay the price.

The proof is there each day, Monday through Saturday except holidays, when we open our mailboxes and find a veritable flood of junk mail.

Our names, addresses and zip codes have somehow found their way onto mailing lists possessed by companies, charities and institutions from Bangor to Bakersfield and all burbs in between.

It may be due to our credit ratings, or that we're considered easy marks, or according to our shoe sizes, but whatever the reason — we're on those mailing lists. This entitles us to be inundated by coupons, stamps, punch cards, full-color brochures, swatches of cloth and samples of deodorant — just to name a single day's collection.

Furthermore, being on these lists allows us to

peruse all the latest offers — limited offers, special offers, the-chance-of-a-lifetime offers, two-for-one offers and buy-one-now, get-ten-free offers — on everything from auto insurance to zoo membership.

And now, instead of an impersonal "Dear Sir" or "Hi, Friend," the things open with a warm "Good morning, Mr. Glutz" or "Hello, Gertrude." Yes, computers have come to the aid of the junk mailers, too. Along with the individual salutations, other bits of personal data are woven cleverly into the sales pitch. They're beginning to sound like letters from Mom!

Finally, out of desperation, I called the post office one day recently to see if something could be done to relieve my bulging mailbox.

And, surprisingly, something can be done!

If, on the envelope, the words "Return postage

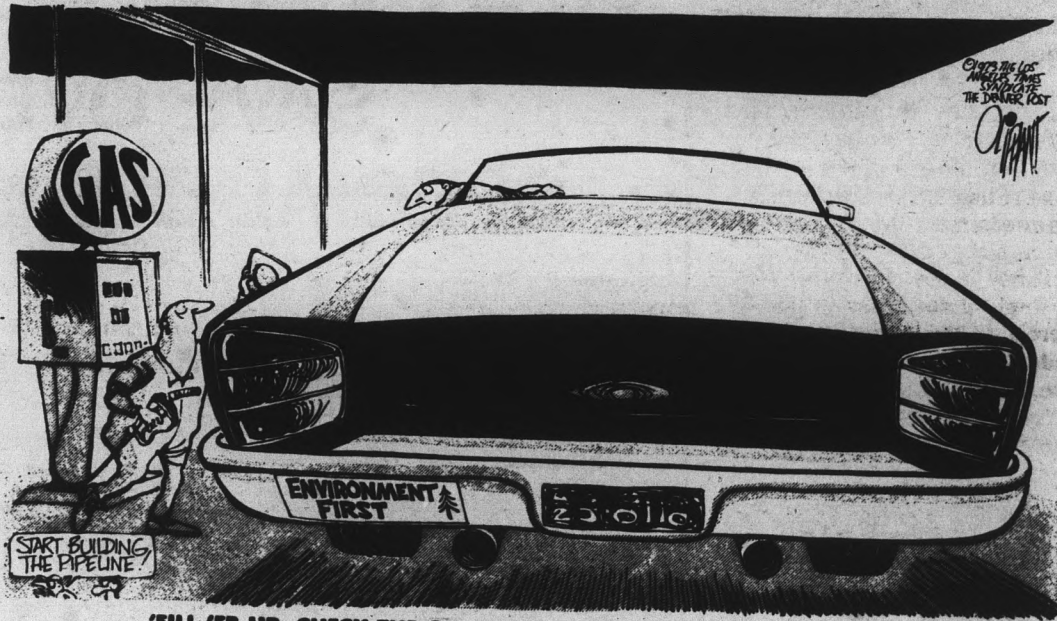
guaranteed" or "Address correction requested" appear, the pesky piece of junk mail can be returned — at the original sender's expense. To speed the thing on its way, simply write "refused" and the date on the envelope, then shove it right back in the mailbox.

Your name will be removed quickly from at least one mailing list.

For the rest of the stuff, there apparently is no salvation other than throwing it away. Placing a garbage can next to the mailbox at least eliminates

carrying the junk into the house.

But, when a postage-paid, return envelope is included with the offer, there is something you can do. Sometimes, just to even the score a bit, seal the envelope and mail it . . . . . empty!



'FILL 'ER UP, CHECK THE OIL, AND REMOVE THE BUMPER-STICKER!'

## A sense of community

# A campus needs a place

It's impossible to manufacture the grounds on which a community might develop, says Dr. Don Wolf, associate political science professor.

Wolf says common interests are what form a

experience exists among those on campus. This is the basis on which community can grow.

"At a vigorous university, you'd expect to find community sharing," Wolf said. Interaction would develop

Many campuses have a faculty club; a place to have lunch or a drink, a place to meet, relax and talk. This creates an atmosphere around which to socialize, says Wolf.

He feels the Memorial Union does not provide a place where student-faculty relationships can be fostered.

Without a special atmosphere created by the right facilities, Wolf says it is difficult to get a community feeling.

Wolf says ASU has clear student places and clear faculty places, but there are no places on or off campus that are common to both groups.

A community feeling for everybody can't be created, Wolf says, because of the

campus size and make up, but he feels that if there was a common place where students and faculty could meet on an individual basis, that some elements of community could develop among those people who

find those relationships desirable.

Next week, A Sense of Community looks at one woman who feels that the solution for finding community exists now.

'On a university campus there ought to exist a basis of community.'

community. "On a university campus, there ought to exist a basis of community."

So many things are shared in the process of getting a university education, that a natural situation of shared

between administration, faculty and students on an informal basis.

But Wolf says at ASU there is an almost total absence of the atmosphere that fosters community contacts on campus.

# state press

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Letters

Horse history

Editor:

Barry Hochfelder's article in the Thursday, November 15 issue of the State Press "Horses alternative to bicycles" had some interesting overtones of the historic past on this same campus.

A little research into the archival records of this institution disclose the following:

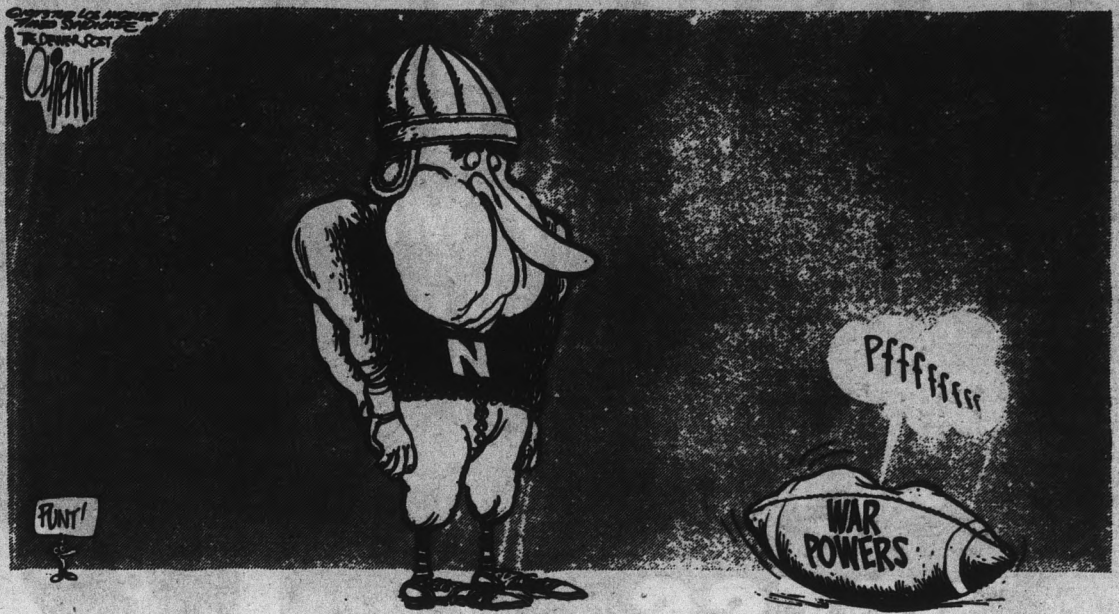
On March 12, 1891 the Board of Education "authorized Mr. Reed to purchase a magic lantern for the purposes of expanding the holdings in the area of philosophical apparatus" and passed a motion ordering that "no loose stock be allowed on the grounds and that students be instructed to picket their horses."

On April 21, 1894 the Board met at 10:30 a.m. and upon the motion of Mr. Netherton authorized the janitor to "put in four hitching posts on the West side of the Normal School grounds."

Saturday, May 2nd, 1896: "By unanimous vote of the Board, Principal McNaughton was directed to levy a pasturage fee of 50 cents per month on each horse kept in the Normal School pasture by the students. Said fee of 50 cents to be under the incidental fund for paying for keeping up such pasture."

Thus it was that 77 years ago students paid the same price to park their nags as students today pay to stable their Mustangs, Impalas, Barracudas, or Coup de Villes. The price of parking is the one thing which has not inflated with the times. The bicycle paths have been provided as a convenience without cost to students.

Sincerely,  
Alfred Thomas, Jr.  
Archivist For University Records



Policy

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

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be 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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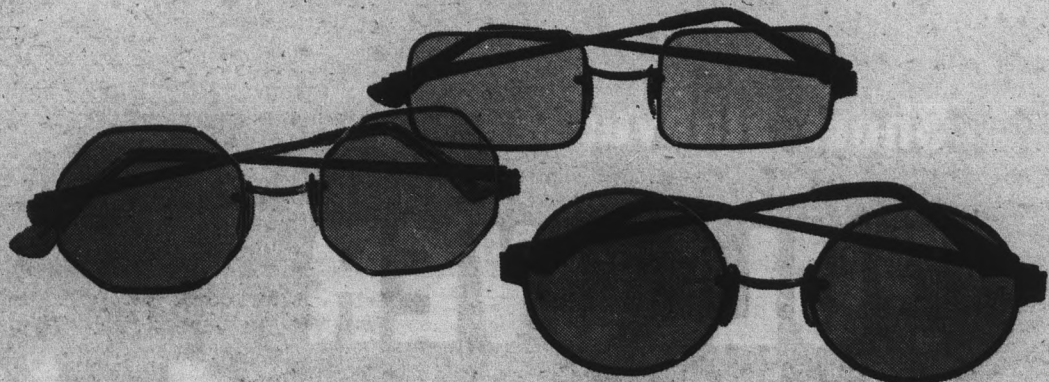
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# Arlo Guthrie presents collage of folk singing

Arlo Guthrie served up an "Alice's Restaurant" of folk-song last night to a Grady Gammage audience which didn't seem to realize the banquet it was getting.

Switching freely from guitar to piano during the two-hour concert, the son of the late Woody Guthrie came on as his pre-concert publicity put it, as "a chronicler of our times," but also as a perceptive practitioner of the folksong genre.

However, it was rare that the audience realized it.

Perhaps part of the answer lies in a comment overheard after the concert: "Why did he sing only one of Woody's songs?" (Arlo's program had included four of his father's works.)

His own modern works drew the most reaction from the 1,500 crowd — those and his "rap" monologues which he used to break up each segment of the two-hour concert.

Predictably, his presentation of Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans" drew a loud ovation. As the most recent

Guthrie semi-hit recording, most of the crowd recognized the song.

But few apparently were familiar with such folk classics of the dustbowl-migrant worker-labor strife era of the 30's as "Plane Crash at Los Gatos" (sometimes called "The Deportees' Song"), "1913 Massacre" or Jimmy Rogers' "Waiting for the Train."

Arlo's yodeling on the latter work brought back

some brilliant memories of the original "Sing Brakeman."

His easy, coffee-house style may, too, have bothered those used to more formal formats for Gammage presentations, and less familiar with folksingers and folksinging as an entertainment form.

It was a fine evening for folk-buffs, but one can't help wondering if some others weren't there just to "make the scene."  
—B.L.

## Songwriter Kurt Weill at Lyceum

Kurt Weill has been proclaimed one of the musical giants of the 20th century. His contributions to the musical theatre in his native Berlin and on Broadway include such shows as "Three Penny Opera," "Mahagonny," "Lost in the Stars," "Lady in the Dark," "Street Scene" and "One Touch of Venus."

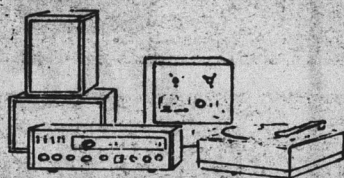
On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, November 30, December 1, and December 2, two dozen of Weill's greatest song hits will be featured in a program "Kurt Weill, a Musical Voyage."

It will be presented at the Alternate Space in the Payne Training Center as a benefit for the Players Club.

Donation is one dollar. Tickets are currently on sale at the Lyceum Box Office.

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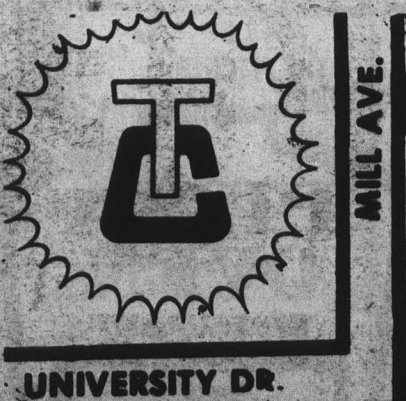
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## Hopefuls for Model UN meet in MU

A meeting for all students interested in participating in ASU's delegation to the Model United Nations will be at 12:30 today in the MU Yavapai Room.

The Model U.N. will be in April 17-20 in Portland, Ore. ASU is representing Spain in this year's Model U.N.

## Applications available

Applications for spring semester staff positions on the State Press are available in the State Press office, Stauffer A111.

## Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported ticket prices for the Nov. 16 and 17 productions of "No, No Nanette" in Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets for the evening performances range from \$4 to \$7 with a \$1 discount for students. Tickets for the matinee performance are \$3 to \$6 with a \$1 student discount.

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**FRIDAY**  
**FREE BREAKFAST**, 7 to 9 a.m. at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe. Breakfast is served everyday except Sunday.  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**, 7:61 at 13th and Mill Ave.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** information table 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall.  
**CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES** lecture, 1:30 p.m. in SS109. Professor William Schultz speaks on "Lu Hsun: Satire in the People's Republic of China."  
**CHAPLIN**, "The Circus" and "The Immigrant," 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Neeb Hall. \$1 for members of the campus community and \$1.50 for the general public. Will also be shown tomorrow.

**SATURDAY**  
**UNITED FARM WORKER BANQUET**, 5:30-7:30 with a speaker at 8 p.m. at Lutheran Good Shepard Church, 1430 S. McAllister. Dinner and speaker \$3, speech \$1.50, students \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the Tempe Peace Center.  
**"A NIGHT WITH W. C. FIELDS"**, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Presented by AERho.

**SUNDAY**  
**DELTA SIGMA PI**, 8 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. James Hill will give a slide presentation on the function of the Center for Executive Development.  
**WOMAN'S LIBERATION**, 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Committee forming and birth control discussion.  
**"THE TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER"**, at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.  
**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** business fraternity, 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Business Meeting.

**MONDAY**  
**ASU OUTING CLUB**, 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Meeting to plan trips.

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## Van demonstrated for disabled students

There will be a demonstration this Wednesday of a conventional van that has been modified for use by disabled students in wheelchairs.

Western Hospital Supply will demonstrate the van at

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The van will be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. The demonstration is sponsored by the disabled students counseling office.

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**At festival**

**Craftsmen display work**

Arizona artists and craftsmen will display their work this weekend at the Hayden Ferry Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. until dusk Friday through Sunday. Booths will be located on Fourth Street, Fifth Street and Mill Ave.

The festival is named after the Carl Hayden ferry which operated here on the Salt River many years ago. This name was chosen to emphasize the historic significance of the Mill Ave. area of Tempe, said Kathy Maguire, a festival organizer.

The bulk of the proceeds from the festival will be used toward a Christmas party, presents and food for the children on the Guadalupe Indian Reservation. Merchants have been sponsoring Christmas parties there for four years, said Maguire.

The remainder of the proceeds from the festival will be used to restore the old buildings between Fourth and Fifth Street on Mill Ave., Maguire said. Hopefully, publicity from the festival will encourage the state to contribute money for the buildings' restoration, she said. The buildings would then be open for public tours.

The festival will feature food and music with the art displays. Health food, Mexican food, and baked goods will be among the foods offered, said Maguire. The Normal Brothers, the Bob Meghian Band and Steve Dannenbaum will be among the musicians performing between noon and three p.m. each day, said Jack Alves, a festival organizer.

A children's matinee will feature free cartoons at noon Saturday in the Valley Art Theatre.

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**Woman placed  
to investigate  
discrimination**

Janet Elsea, assistant professor of speech and theater, has been appointed to the ASU Board of Equal Opportunity for Women by President Schwada.

"It has been suggested that he put me on the board to silence me," Elsea said, "But I know that's not true."

"I have faith in President Schwada," she said. "I assume that he's put me and everyone else on the board because he wants women to investigate for themselves the discrimination on campus."

Elsea said, "We are a group who can find and disseminate information, then suggest solutions to correct the problem."

The board is currently studying salary data — comparing faculty women to faculty men. Women who are receiving salaries below the men for their posts are isolated for study.

"We want to find out why," Elsea said. "One of the biggest problems is that salary is only one indicator of discrimination — the most obvious. But discrimination involves more than just money."

"I've gotten flack because I ask questions that the departments don't want to answer," Elsea said.

Elsea blames much of the flack she receives on the conservative campus. She said the young elements of campus must band together to overcome this obstacle.

"Students, young faculty, young staff — we're all in it together. If this school is to go in better directions, we've got to band together."


"We also have a group of administrators who want to help us," Elsea said. "They're willing and able to run with it if we give them the ball."



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3. The French Grand Prix.
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5. The museums of Amsterdam.
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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# Here's to the wine tasting bar!

By BILL McCLELLAN

Anybody who hangs around East Washington Street knows that wine is a popular beverage in the inner city.

It's cheap. It's tasty. And it gets you off.

But wine drinking can be more complicated than learning to hide your bottle of Thunderbird in a brown paper bag. And there's more to selecting a wine than checking the prices of Ripple, Swizzle and Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill.

That's what they told this low-life reporter when I wandered into Tempe's Brookside Winery, which is located on Broadway, just west of Hardy, only a quick gulp away from the University.

"There certainly are no rules to learn," Delri Denny, a clerk at the winery, assured me. "But there are flexible guidelines which many people follow. Certain wines seem to enhance different types of food."

For instance, wine connoisseurs prefer a robust burgundy (or Pinot Noir) with game or roast beef; a claret (or Cabernet Sauvignon) with broiled steak; perhaps a chianti (or Barbera) with spaghetti. Seafood generally calls for a crisp, dry white wine like Chablis. The same seafood, when creamed or sauced, often takes a slightly sweeter wine such as Sauterne (or Chenin Blanc.)

"But don't let these guidelines scare you away," Denny said.

"The only real rule is to drink what tastes best to you."

The Brookside Winery has over 100 different wines, and if you don't know what tastes best to you, they have the answer. It's called the wine tasting bar.

"A lot of people are unfamiliar with the various flavors," Denny said, "and naturally, they don't want to buy a bottle of wine unless they like the taste. For a quarter, we give them a shot of seven different wines."

You can either specify what wines you want to sample or simply explain what specific taste you're looking for and let the management of the winery suggest appropriate wines.

I know a bargain when I run into one, so I began fishing in my pocket for a quarter.

"Of course," the clerk said, apparently reading my mind, "we can't open the tasting bar until ten in the morning."

"Naturally," I answered, trying to regain my composure and quit shaking. "I'm looking for a pencil."

Actually, the service is intended for people who are contemplating some type of purchase. It's a courtesy for customers who can't make a decision.

"It really is a courtesy," Denny said. "We don't even break even with the wine tasting bar. Of course, there is no obligation to buy anything, though."



An added bonus. Wine is healthful. That word comes from no less an authority than Dr. Salvatore Pablo Lucia who served as co-ordinator of the National Study of the Medical Importance of Wine.

According to Lucia, wine is only slightly better than penicillin and outclasses any kind of aspirin that's ever been buffered.

He reports that wine "relieves emotional tensions, serves as a force against alienation, opens small blood vessels and prevents iron deficiency anemia."

Lucia also says "Wine helps stimulate the appetite, especially in the sick and aged, while for the obese it curbs the craving for food."

Not bad, huh? A miracle drug and all along I just thought it tasted good. Now it seems to be a guarantee of good health and a happy disposition. I can't verify the good doctor's medical analysis — but here's to Dr. Lucia.

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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. For reservations contact Universal Travel at 967-1673.

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# Devils, UTEP mismatched

## ASU ranked 13th best Miners lead 'Bottom Ten'

By JEFF STREET

People have been wondering how Frank Kush is going to get his Sun Devils to think seriously about playing Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

Miner head coach Tommy Hudspeth has basically the same problem as Kush, but under different circumstances. Kush's Sun Devils are 8-1 on the season and 4-1 in Western Athletic Conference action, while Hudspeth's Miners have yet to win a game in the conference or on the season.

Both teams are ranked nationally. Kush's Devils are ranked as the 13th best team in the country while Hudspeth's Miners are leading the nation among the worst college football teams listed in the Bottom Ten poll.

"Arizona State is a great football team," Hudspeth said. "They know it and we know it. We would be worried even if we had a good football team. It's hard to get the boys to thinking that they aren't going to get blown all the way to Juarez."

How will Kush get the Sun Devils "up" for UTEP?

"Appeal to their pride," says the ASU coach. "I believe they have the pride to play well. Also, we gave the players two days off and I figure they owe us something for that."

The Miners have been beaten by Idaho, 62-14; Pacific, 34-9; Lamar, 31-27; New Mexico State, 27-23; and Wyoming 31-8.

And those were the closer ones, as the Miners have been bombed by Utah, 82-6; Colorado State, 76-24; New Mexico, 49-0. Two weeks ago, the Miners came away respectably with a 35-18 loss to WAC leader Arizona.

"The thing people don't realize is the type of program we're trying to build here at UTEP," Hudspeth said. "People are always wanting to jump on the loser instead of trying to help."

"You just can't build a winning program in six months," he continued. "Things were pretty low around here when I took over and we practically had to start the program all over again."

Hudspeth said there were only 24 players left on the team last year when he took over the coaching duties at mid-season.

Unlike the Devils, the Miners can't seem to score points although they give them away freely to the opposition. UTEP defenders have allowed opposing offenses an average of 47.4 points per game, while the Devils have limited their foes to 16.5 per game.

The UTEP offensive unit is last in the WAC when it comes to scoring points, averaging 14.3 points a game. The Devils lead the conference in points scored with 335 points and an average of 41.9 per game.

Last week the Devils performed in a predictable manner, rebounding from a



state press  
**sports**

36-31 upset loss to Utah by whipping Wyoming 47-0.

The Devil offense rolled up 671 yards of total offense, with 471 yards coming on the ground. Halfback Woody Green and fullback Ben Malone each carried the ball 22 times for 147 yards.

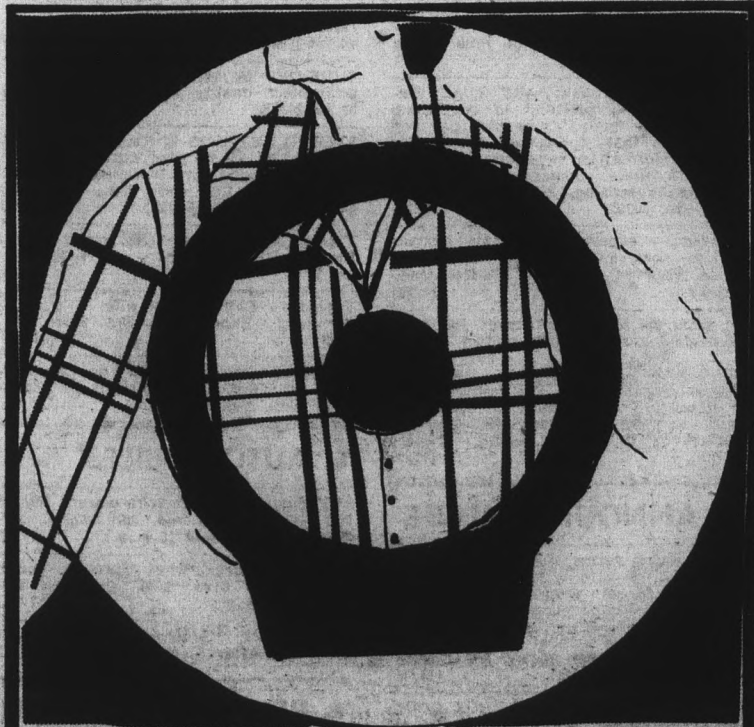
Green moved into the No. 5 spot on the all-time major college rushing list.

Two school records were also broken against Wyoming. Quarterback Danny White, with 250 yards total offense, upped his total for the season to 2,319 yards and surpassed John Torok's

mark of 2,226 set in 1964. Wingback Morris Owens grabbed three passes for 68 yards and upped his total reception yardage for the year to 919, surpassing J.D. Hill's mark of 908 set in 1970.

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# Arizona remains undefeated as football season nears end

With the end of the 1973 football season in sight, Arizona remains the only undefeated team in the Western Athletic Conference.

In action this weekend the Wildcats host the Air Force, Wyoming meets New Mexico, Utah faces Utah State and Brigham Young opposes rival Weber State.

Arizona, 8-1 overall, received national recognition this week as UPI and AP rated Jim Young's forces 17th and 19th, respectively.

Fullback Jim Upchurch surpassed the 1000-yard mark after gaining 146 yards in Arizona's 24-10 victory over BYU. He is ranked 10th in the WAC for all-time rushing in a single season.

Assistant coach Larry Smith said Air Force could pose problems for the Wildcats.

"Air Force has played some very fine games this season. They only lost to Penn State 19-9," Smith said. "I thought they very well could have won the game."

"I don't think they're as good an overall team as Texas Tech, but they compare to Tech in many respects," he said.

Arizona's rushing game led by Upchurch and halfback Willie Hamilton is first in the WAC, ahead of ASU by some 10 yards per game.

Smith said Upchurch is a hard-bruising type runner who has been getting the tough yardage all year.

"Hamilton is our big break-

away threat, and his 80-yard touchdown run against BYU came when we were trailing 3-0," he said.

Charlie Gorham kicked his 11th field goal against BYU breaking former Wildcat Steve Hurley's 1969 record. Gorham also tied Hurley with 17 career field goals.

New Mexico, 2-7 overall, hosts a Wyoming team that is coming off a 47-0 thrashing by ASU. The Lobo season has been one of disappointing losses and costly injuries. In last week's 36-35 loss to Utah, New Mexico blew a 28-7 halftime lead.

BYU quarterback Gary Sheide suffered broken ribs against Arizona and is a questionable starter this week against Weber. Sheide was second in the nation in total offense before last week's game.

Utah's 4-1 conference record ties them with ASU for second place, but the Utes are eliminated from a WAC championship because they play one less WAC game. The Utes enter the Utah State affair as heavy favorites.

Colorado State draws a bye this weekend after losing to 14th-ranked Houston 28-20. Junior split end Willie Miller's 47 receptions broke a 1951 school record of 46 catches by Jim David.

## UofA ticket sale closes

Students have until 1 p.m. today to purchase tickets to the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 24 in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU Ticket Manager Terry Wojtulewicz said yesterday that approximately 2,000 reserve tickets are still available to students. Any tickets not sold by 1 p.m. today will go on sale to the public.

## Handicapped athletes meet in hoop contest

The Arizona Roadwheelers, a Phoenix area basketball team for handicapped athletes confined to wheelchairs, meet Santa Fernando at 7 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at the Women's PE building.

According to team member and ASU student Ken Carter, the Roadwheelers are in their fourth year of competition. Carter said this is their first year as a member of the Southwest Conference, one of 15 conferences of the National Wheelchair Association.

Last week, the Roadwheelers traveled to Santa Monica, Calif. and whipped the home team twice, 46-18 and 59-22.

### Southwest Conference Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 17	San Fernando	home	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	Santa Ana	home	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Glass Mt. Inn	home	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	Rancho Los Amigos	away	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Rancho Los Amigos	away	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	Los Angeles	home	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	Long Beach	home	1 p.m.
Feb. 23	San Diego	away	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	San Diego	away	7 p.m.

## 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	8	1	382	131
Utah	4	1	225	130	6	3	326	263
Wyoming	3	3	130	150	4	5	227	232
Colorado State	2	3	144	172	5	5	237	303
Brigham Young	1	4	111	159	2	6	180	212
New Mexico	1	4	143	181	2	7	204	253
Texas-El Paso	0	5	56	273	0	9	129	427

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Commercial Rates: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged for at the commercial rate.

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# perspective

Friday, November 16



## Scientology ASU

Perspective takes a look at the ASU Scientology club.

What is scientology? What are the goals of the club?

And what can Scientology do for you?

# Scientology: Solving problems

By JIM FINN

"Okay, what we're going to do now is TR-zero. Training routine zero. The idea of this is to get you to just want to be here. Now since there are only four of us here we'll just separate into pairs. Move your chairs facing each other about three feet apart, start when I tell you and I'll tell you when to stop."

"We don't talk or anything?"

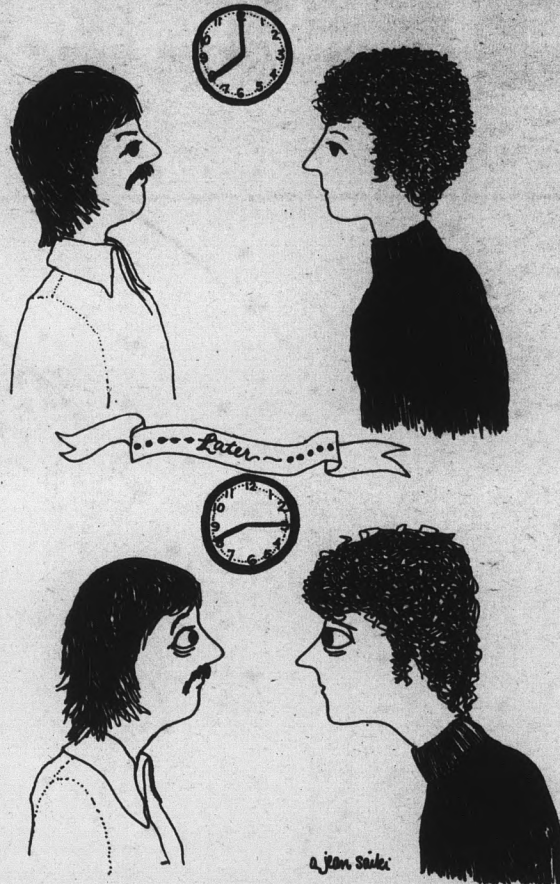
"No, just be there."

So for the next 10 or 15 minutes I concentrated on just being there. 'There' was a meeting of Scientology ASU. Club president Wayne Bennett was directing the three students at the meeting.

Phil, a club member, sat facing me for the training routine. He removed his thick glasses, positioned his hands on his knees in a rigid pose and then seemed to freeze as Bennett gave the signal to start.

Initially I found it too strange a situation to do anything but stare at Phil. He was motionless as a corpse for at least a full five minutes as he fixed his eyes into a steady line with mine. But even when I moved my eyes in circles to try to distract his, he failed to flinch. He just maintained a steady, unavoidable gaze.

Finally, he twitched an eyelid so slightly it would have been imperceptible under most circumstances. The twitchings were more frequent by the time about ten minutes had passed, but Phil had yet to blink. I



blinked several times each minute, but the power of suggestion seemed to have no effect on Phil.

After maybe 12 minutes, Phil still had not blinked and his eyes followed what seemed to be their nature. A large tear rolled down into his moustache, tracing a minute stream down his left cheek. A second tear followed seconds later on the right side.

Phil's eyes movements were more frequent after about 15 minutes had passed, but I found myself losing concentration on Phil. My eyes were focused on the wall behind him when Bennett spoke to break TR-zero.

Following a discussion of our reactions to the last 15 minutes, Bennett explained that the confrontation drill is designed to aid in communication. That

idea required explanation since the 15 minutes of the drill had passed in complete silence.

"An individual can handle communication to the degree he can handle the people he communicates with," said Bennett. "An individual can handle problems, such as communication, to the degree he can confront problems. Confronting is really nothing. It's just being there."

"A person stops himself from being able to confront. What this drill does is run those things out that stop him from confronting whatever. The person continues to do this drill until he is able to confront just about anything."

Bennett said some scientologists exercise TR-zero for several hours straight, experiencing body pains, heavy

Continued on page 15

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# 'A fast growing philosophy'

Continued from page 14

eye watering, periods of laughing and sometimes trance-like periods.

"The end result is a clean sense of clarity. Just a nothing. Just a being there. It feels very good."

TR-zero is the basis of communication, said Bennett, and it can be used to build various skills in areas of communication. He said such skills can be applied to any form of communication, including talking, singing and the various arts.

Bennett feels that communication, which is given major emphasis in Scientology, is a key aspect in the cause and solution for most basic personal and inter-personal problems.

"A person who has a very poor ability to communicate has a lot of problems. A person who knows how to communicate well, if he has a problem, handles it rapidly. Communication isn't the only thing that's important, but it is an important thing."

Some of the basic problems encountered at ASU can be found in the area of being able to relate to other people, said Bennett.

"I think a lot of people at ASU really have the desire to understand other people. That's a desirable thing that people want to do. But they don't do a very good job of it.

"To the degree that a person

can communicate with someone, you can reach agreement with them. And to the degree you can reach agreement, you can have affinity for that person. There's really no reason you can't have affinity for most any person. The only reason is that you haven't been able to communicate."

Bennett, who helped start Scientology ASU two years ago, says the club was formed for the simple purpose of providing a means for faculty and students to become acquainted with the concepts of the philosophy. A relatively new philosophy, Scientology has been developed in the past 20 years, but it contains knowledge accumulated from the past 100 centuries, said Bennett.

Bennett said a recent poll indicated that scientology is the fastest growing religious philosophy in existence.

He said the basic distinction between Scientology and most other philosophies involves the application of such knowledge to individual situations.

"We're saying, 'Here's something you can use. Try it and if it doesn't work, fine.' Data is never any good unless it can be used. The whole point of Scientology is providing information to be used. Nothing is left to interpretation.

"There are some people who come into Scientology who aren't ready for it yet. And then there are some people who come in and say, 'Take me and

mold me. Make me a better person.' And we just won't do that. You have to want to do it for yourself."

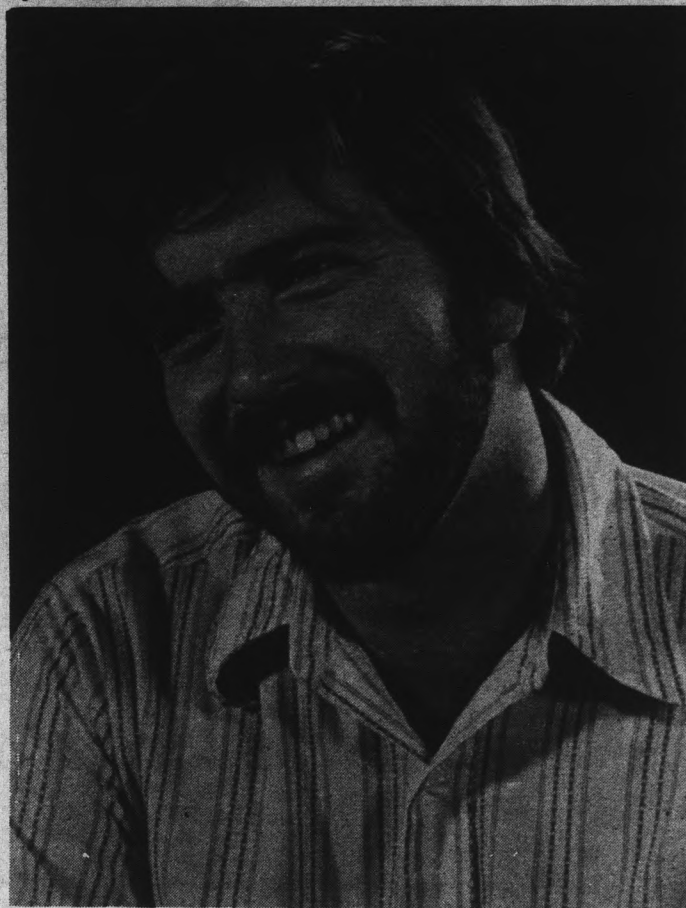
Even with the claims and promises made by this philosophy, Bennett says it has

become difficult to promote the ideas involved.

"Sometimes we have trouble because people lose sight of the fact that it is possible to be happy. It is possible to have really good communications. People lose hope of things like integrity and ethics.

"People have been promised those things before and have gotten burned on it. People have been promised freedom and ended up in concentration camps. But I've never had anyone tell me that Scientology doesn't do what it says it will do."

"You discover the person who is stopping you most in being what you want to be is yourself."



Wayne Bennett

Scientology ASU meets at 7:30 Thursday nights in the MU Yavapai Room.

The club also sponsors a faculty luncheon at noon each Wednesday. Dr. Harry Wood is club sponsor.

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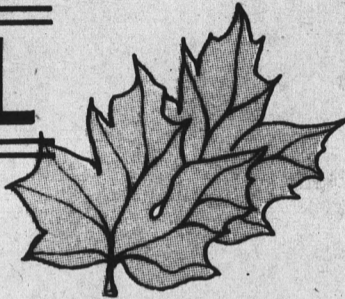
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