

Birth control clinic studied

By John Pfau

The Associated Students Senate is working on a plan that would provide a birth control clinic for students at a facility near ASU.

ASASU First Vice President Bob Kenison said the plan is a "third alternative" for providing ASU students with birth control services.

The ASASU Senate offered a 30-page report on distributing contraceptive devices to the Arizona Board of Regents last

fall. It was rejected.

The ASASU Senate not only had to buck the Regents in their fight to distribute contraceptive devices on campus, but also ASU President John Schwada.

Schwada said the ASU health service is "not equipped, staffed or designed to provide a birth control service."

His sentiments were echoed by Student Health Center Director Dr. Richard Jones, who said even if the Regents changed their minds, either

another full-time gynecologist would have to be hired or students would have to pay a \$25 fee for the service.

With the first alternative thwarted, the birth control issue was brought to a head when three Arizona University co-eds filed suit against the Regents in Tucson March 27.

The trial date has been set for May or June of next year with American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Elaine Pollack representing the students.

Although Kenison has worked with Pollack on case details, he feels the third alternative has to be used soon. "While she's setting up the legal work, we still want the service provided for students," he said.

Kenison thought the trial date was too far away to lend any incentive for setting up a birth control service on campus.

"My primary concern is making the services available. The third alternative is setting it up someplace off campus close to the university."



Bob Kenison

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 2 August 30, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Greg Hagan

No dictionary needed

WAIT — to stay in place in expectation of, to delay in hope of a favorable change. These students didn't need a dictionary to tell them what they were doing. Lines for drop-add have been known to move at less than a blazing rate. This crowd in the lobby of the Language and Literature Arts building was no exception.

Coed sues University over residency status

By Amy Robertson

An ASU student is suing the University for in-state residency status, the first such suit against ASU, a University official said Thursday.

Terry Tobey, university tuition classifications officer, said the suit is the first against ASU although similar suits have been filed against other Arizona schools.

Priscilla Hanson, a nursing student, contends she met the residency requirements last spring and should have been classified as an in-state student at that time.

She has been reclassified as a resident for the fall semester.

Hanson's lawyer, Arthur Johnson, said the suit challenges the University's right to set absolute guidelines under the Arizona residency law. "The law doesn't require that you get a drivers license or register to vote," Johnson said,

referring to two of the University guidelines.

The residency law requires that a person establish a home in the state for one year. To qualify as a resident a student must be financially independent or emancipated from his parents.

Hanson contends she fulfilled her obligations under the law because of her physical presence in the state as well as through obtaining a driver's license, bank account, voter's registration card and car registration. She has filed income tax returns as an Arizona resident since 1971.

Tobey said Hanson's request was denied because she did not have the required proof of a year's residency.

Hanson had her driver's license and other evidence for 8 months at the time she requested residency.

Continued on page 3

Residence change lowers tuition

By John Marquart

Out-of-state students wishing to lower their tuition by applying for Arizona residence have until October 4 to file applications.

Students should submit as many materials as possible, including an Arizona driver's license, voter registration, income tax returns, proof of employment rent receipts, and other evidence showing one year residence in Arizona, said Terry Tobey, tuition status classification officer.

"Each case is handled on an individual basis," said Tobey.

"We have to make our decision on the basis of all the criteria as outlined in the Guideline for Determining Tuition Status," Tobey said.

Copies of the guideline and applications are available at the tuition status office, Administration building, 102.

Applications for spring semester will not be accepted until late November. The spring deadline is January 21.

Campus counseling helps newcomers

By Jean Rukkila

A discouraged freshman art major didn't get any of the classes she wanted. A maddened commuter can't find a place to park for his 9:40 a.m. English 101. A girl from Globe is overwhelmed by the size of ASU.

Last fall there were more than 5,000 freshmen on campus. According to the enrollment summary by the Institutional Studies Office, about 2,900 of these came direct from high school. What kind of counseling is available to the freshman bewildered by his first college experience?

The most available counselors for freshmen living in dorms are the resident assistants, upperclassmen who handle student problems on each floor of a dorm.

This is Carol Pitzen's second year as resident assistant at Palo Verde East, where about half of the 400 girls are freshmen.

Pitzen says the biggest problem incoming freshmen have is adjusting to new roommates. There is also a lot of general confusion about the University policies, registration and drop-add.

"I also have girls who don't understand why they can't have goldfish in their rooms and are very unhappy about it," Pitzen said. Others want to know where the toilet paper is and how the air conditioning works.

Jan Woodhouse, the assistant director of Palo Verde East, said already half a dozen discouraged girls have signed out of the dorm and gone home.

"For many freshmen the first few weeks at ASU are the first time they have had to cope with problems on their own," said Woodhouse.

She believes social activities in the dorms can be important to help the freshman establish himself in the University community.

Academic advisors, resident assistants, faculty and concerned friends also refer upset students to the university's counseling center. Located on the third floor of Wilson Hall, the Counseling Center has eight counseling psychologists, one clinical psychologist and a social worker available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The impersonality of the campus, loneliness, hopelessness about getting classes, and homesickness are common freshman complaints, according to Dr. William Churchill, one of the counseling psychologists.

"We try to help students isolate their problems and discuss what can be done to provide relief," said Churchill. The Counseling Center provides an atmosphere for troubled

students to find their own solutions," he said.

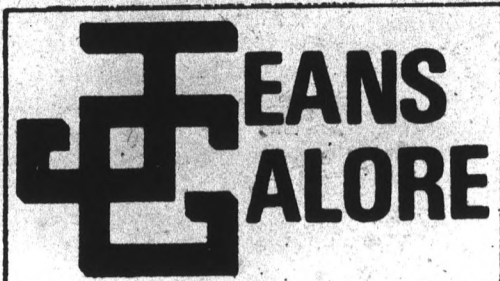
Some freshmen aren't sure they ought to be in college. "After two or three weeks of exposure in class

they begin to wonder if they are in the right place," Churchill said.

Although the Counseling Center does not offer academix advisement, it

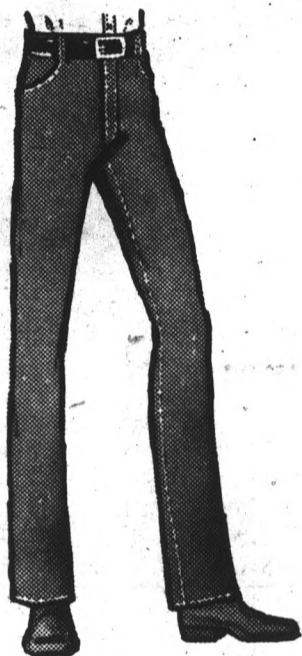
can help a student determine a major.

Vocational and personal interest tests may be taken free without an appointment.



OPEN LABOR DAY
10-6

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE



BLUE DENIM JEANS

You know how blue denim prices have gone up! Save now on this select group of blue jeans — big bells, flares, even durable 14 oz. denim!

5⁰⁰
Reg. 8.00 to 11.00



OVERALLS

First quality overalls; brushed denim, blue denim and stripped. Compare and save!

7⁹⁵
Reg. 11⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰



BAGGY SHIRT-JACKS

by "MadMan"

These can double as shirts or light-weight jackets. Navy, brown and green.

5⁰⁰
Reg. 12⁰⁰



GIRLS KNIT TOPS

Choose from our entire stock. Solids, prints, sequined and studded.

2⁹⁹
Reg. 5⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰

**JEANS GALORE • RURAL & LEMON RDS. • NEXT TO LA MANCHA APTS.
PRICES GOOD THRU LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPT. 2, 1974**

New zoo chairman praises department

By Cynthia Liebl

The new chairman of the zoology department Dr. Ronald Alvarado considers the desert biology and the new strength among the younger faculty members in molecular biology the department's strong points.

Alvarado, who takes over the chairmanship from Dr. Shelby Gerking, on sabbatical in Italy, became the department head as of August 19.

Alvarado said he is pleased with the new facilities in the department and is impressed most with the state of growth and expansion at ASU.

Alvarado was a physiology professor at Oregon State University for nine years where he received the 1969 Carter

Award for outstanding teaching.

Alvarado has received an annual grant from the Public Health service for his research in membrane physiology and has an interest in desert biology.

He will be teaching the zoology department's course in basic physiology.

He holds a B.A. from the University of California at Riverside and a M.S. and Ph.D. from Washington State University.



Photo by John Massingill

Dr. Ronald Alvarado, new zoology department chairman.

Lawsuit challenges resident regulations

Continued from page 1

Tobey said he must follow the year guideline as proof, because "I can't tell who's telling the truth. I have to go with the evidence."

Hanson did not prove residence, Tobey said, but only physical presence which was not sufficient.

The suit challenges that interpretation of the residency law. Hanson's lawyer contends the law does not allow for the guidelines as defined by the university.

The issue, according to both Johnson and Tobey, is whether or not the university has the right to set absolute guidelines under the residency law.

The law specifically names the Arizona Board of Regents as the parties who should determine guidelines for residency, but it does not specify what the guideline will be.

Johnson said the suit challenges the university procedure because "we feel they (ASU) are turning down a lot of kids who are entitled to in-state tuition. ASU is adding an interpretation to the law which is not there."

Tobey disagreed, saying the university's position is based on law and will not be affected by the law suit. Although he doesn't know what the outcome of the court action will be, Tobey said he doesn't think the decision will change ASU's policy.

Tobey defended the guidelines: "There must be something to separate someone who is just going to school and those who come to make a new home."

The suit filed against the Board of Regents, ASU, the University Appeals Committee, and Tobey will go to court within 30 days.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FREE BOOK COVERS & PENCILS

Ask at any Tempe Center Business ABSOLUTELY FREE!

ATTENTION! STUDENTS & FACULTY

WIN A COLOR TV

16 in. Zenith

\$500 GIVEN AWAY IN PRIZES

Simply Complete an entry Located in any Tempe Center Store

OR

ONE OF 15 OTHER PRIZES

- ☆ \$20⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Americana
- ☆ \$20⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Bonnie Sue
- ☆ Handcarved wooden candle holders—Ardee's
- ☆ PHOTO ALBUM—Brownis
- ☆ \$20⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Celia's
- ☆ EMBROIDERY KIT—Sewing Basket
- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ SAVINGS ACCOUNT—FNB
- ☆ 1 gal. ICE CREAM & CAKE—31 Flavors
- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—University Sporting Goods
- ☆ CACHET PERFUME—Revco
- ☆ 2 FREE BREAKFASTS—Jam's
- ☆ \$20⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Pioneer Camera Shop
- ☆ LADDER—Sherwin-Williams
- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Shoes Unlimited
- ☆ CAR HAND LIGHT—Flint Foreign Auto Parts

THE TEMPE CENTER MERCHANTS WANT TO WELCOME YOU TO SCHOOL HURRY! Get your Free Gifts - Supply Limited

ENTER THE GREAT "GETTING TO KNOW YOU" GIVEAWAY

TEMPE CENTER

IN THE HEART OF SUN DEVIL COUNTRY

UNIVERSITY & MILL

MILL AVE.
UNIVERSITY DR

Opinion

state press

Let's drive away 'dem Detroit blues

Man is a stubborn animal. Changing habits is contrary to his nature and students are no exception. They're confronted daily with reasons piled one on the other why they shouldn't bring their cars to school, but still the number of cars on campus increases every year.

The price of gasoline has almost doubled in the past year and a half, with excess profits going to the big money men in Houston and New York. But most just shrug that off with a grunt of dissatisfaction.

When Tempe was built, the streets were designed so the covered wagons and cattle herds could move down them with ease, but unfortunately the needs of the automobile are considerably different. So many are forced to swelter in their semi-airconditioned speedsters while they wait for lights and traffic jams. But since they're all alone in their cars, they find they can vent their frustrations by swearing at the other drivers around them.

Once they get to campus, even if they can afford the five dollar parking decal allowing access to campus lots, the number of spaces within easy walking distance of the campus is so limited they are often forced to park in illegal spots. The ever-vigilant University Police seldom miss a chance to lighten their citation books either.

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers selective samples of the letters received will be printed, at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

It's not like there are no alternatives to driving.

The price of gasoline and upkeep on a car for a semester would easily pay for a good bicycle, which would in many cases get the rider to school just as fast though not as fast as an automobile. Those of us who are already peddling our way around appreciate more than most what a difference that old Detroit perfume makes in the air, cementing our conviction to stick it out even when the Arizona sun makes us think twice about exposing our bodies to the elements.

For those who live too far away, or just don't think they have what it takes to propel themselves to campus, there's the Bug Line. It's even cheaper than a bicycle. It's free. The ugly bus makes a number of trips through Phoenix and Tempe every school day, and even lets one get in that last few minutes of studying on the way to school.

Still, there will always be those who cling to their right to spend their money and poison us all by driving to school. We wouldn't hold anything against them if they would contribute in one small way to the good of the cause: by giving someone

else a ride to school. Each additional rider means one less car on the road.

Bill McClellan

Overlooking the obvious

Donny's this guy who lost a leg a long time ago and now walks without a limp on an artificial one. Because he so quickly learned to walk again, his chief concern as an adolescent was with girls.

He wondered what they'd think when he took off his leg before going to bed.

Happily enough, he was to discover most girls don't think much about it one way or another. They're too caught up in the moment. Which is as it should be.

Cause Donny has learned to live so well with what others might consider a handicap that among his friends it is never considered that. It seems no more than a minor physical characteristic like red hair or light skin.

Donny needs a few favors from the University. His only problem is the discomfort he encounters when he walks long distances. So every semester he gets a parking permit which allows him to park in otherwise restricted spots.

He had a strange experience when he applied for his parking sticker this year. The woman at the desk told him to get a doctor's note certifying that he had some sort of a disability. Donny reached down and rapped his knuckles against his metal leg. It makes a funny, hollow sound.

The clerk acknowledged Donny had an artificial leg. But that wasn't enough. Missing a leg might seem like an obvious disability, but a doctor would have to verify that it is one. How could a layman — layperson — decide?

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Assistant City Editor
Photo Editor
Assistant Photo Editors

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Columnist
Perspective Editor
Staff Artist

Ted Williamson
Jim Braly
Anifa Mabante
Jason Shaw
Amy Robertson
Greg Hagan
Roger O'Connor
John Massingill
Roger Wittlin
Mike Tulumello
Bill McClellan
Kevin Gustafson
A. Jean Saiki



Sure enough. The doctor confirmed the obvious, Donny got his permit and the story had a happy ending.

Which is a nice thing to see so early in the semester as everybody girds for the inevitable battles with red tape and supposedly omniscient computers.

Unlike Donny, I usually lose my battles. Especially with computers. Any computers. Once my GI check was sent to Italy where a government pensioner with a last name similar to mine was living.

But this semester would be different. That's what I told myself when I arrived in Phoenix last week. This would be a good semester.

For one thing, I'd finally finished my reporting classes. A non-journalism major can scarcely understand the trauma involved in taking a reporting course. If you're an accounting major and you have a bad day, that fact is a secret between you and your professor.

Not so in reporting classes. If you're incoherent on Monday, your incoherency is public knowledge on Tuesday. And some of the stories you have to write are downright silly. It's part of the philosophy behind a college newspaper.

For instance, you're led to believe that every professor is an expert on something. A professor can't spend 20 years in pursuit of knowledge and not manage to gain an expertise in something. That's the theory.

I can remember when that expletive deleted Mr. Nixon went to China and we interviewed the laundry man. Just because he was Chinese. He had to be an expert. That kind of thinking is a correlary of the professor-expert theory.

But this semester would be different. Maybe even the computers would give me a break. That's what I was thinking.

And then I arrived on campus, found out that the computer had waylaid my first summer session grades, my advance check could not be located, and because I fall under the new catalogue, I'm required to take a brand new course in the department. And you're right. It's a new reporting course.

Architecture dean to open his doors

By Mike Grundmann

The new dean of the College of Architecture, Hugh Burgess, plans to open his door to students.

Burgess, who last July replaced former dean James Elmore, also will serve as a professional studies coordinator.

"We've converted the faculty lounge to include students," he said, "I will leave the door leading to my office open so students can walk in if they want to talk."

A fan of Southwestern art and architecture, Burgess likes Arizona.

"There is a unique, regional architecture here, the strong cultural tradition adds to the interest in local arts," he said.

After teaching for six years at the University of Hawaii, Burgess went to Rice University last year as a visiting professor.

Burgess said he was proposing a curriculum change that would require students seeking admission to the architecture college to

complete two years of undergraduate work. The proposal, if approved, will take effect in the fall of 1975, Burgess said.

Students now are required to complete only a one-year preparatory period before being admitted to the architecture college.

Burgess added the proposed curriculum revision is an attempt "to correct defects that appeared in the last accreditation report (on the College)."

"It's a program designed to directly benefit the student," Burgess said. "It will make him more relevant to the profession and give him a better balanced approach to the practice of architecture," Burgess said.

A new workshop for building exhibits, testing and environmental research is planned for Spring semester. Simulated architecture offices and studios will be added and enlarged for the spring, according to Burgess.



PHOTO BY JOHN MASSING...

Hugh Burgess

Hugh Burgess, the Architecture College's new dean, plans to open his door to students.

SHARE THE RIDE

WITH US THIS
WEEKEND
ON GET ON
TO A GOOD THING.

ASU Student Special Starts TODAY!

Weekend round trip service from ASU Campus to Tucson & Casa Grande. Busses depart from lot 23 - across from Women's Gym on Orange

SCHEDULES

Lv. Tempe (ASU CAMPUS) *Fridays..... 3:00 PM
Ar. Casa Grande..... 4:00 PM
Ar. Tucson Terminal..... 5:30 PM

RETURN

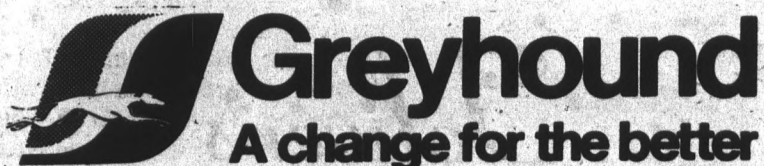
Lv. Tucson Terminal *Sundays..... 8:30 PM
Ar. Casa Grande..... 10:00 PM
Ar. Tempe (ASU CAMPUS)..... 11:00 PM

*When Holiday Involved, Service Will Be Adjusted

FARES

	ONE WAY	RETURN
ASU (Tempe) to Casa Grande	\$3.10	\$5.90
ASU (Tempe) to Tucson	6.90	12.95
ASU (Tempe) to Douglas	12.45	23.70
ASU (Tempe) to Nogales	9.90	18.95
ASU (Tempe) to Los Angeles	19.70	37.45

Tickets may be purchased at the Greyhound table in the campus Bookstore on Fridays from 11 AM - 2:30 PM or at Bus



E. Biggerstaff — George Gulliford
13 E. 5th St., Tempe 967-0824

Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. registration begins August 26th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

FALL 1974

First Session — September 9 - October 18

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Second Session — October 28 - December 6

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:45 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Child Study Lab offers class credit, child care

Child Care and class credit are two of the main features of the Child Study Lab, Irene Cattani said.

Cattani is the coordinator of the Child Study Lab in the psychology department.

Education and psychology majors work three hours a day with the children in a nursery school setting, said Cattani. Students can gain a real insight on child behavior, she said.

Junior, senior and graduate students can earn from one to three hours credit, Cattani said.

Openings for ten children are still available, she said. The cost for enrolling children in the program is \$20 for two days a week and \$30 for three days a week per child, Cattani said.

Eight groups of 16 children per class will be offered, Cattani said. The classes will be two and a half hours in duration for each child. The Child Care Study is a nursery school and child care, Cattani said.

The schedule for the Child Care Study Lab is: 8:30-11:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Photo by Greg Hagan

This sandbox in the Psychology building will be filled with 132 kids next week, but not all at once. Child care sessions will be taught with 16 children in each class.

'No tickee no watchee'

Student pickup for tickets for the Sept. 7 ASU-Houston game begins today through Thursday. The tickets can be picked up at Sun Devil Stadium. A validated I.D. is required.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL

A
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"



PG

A Paramount Release

MU Fall Film Festival
Thurs. Aug. 29-Sat. Aug. 31
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 1
2 & 7 p.m.

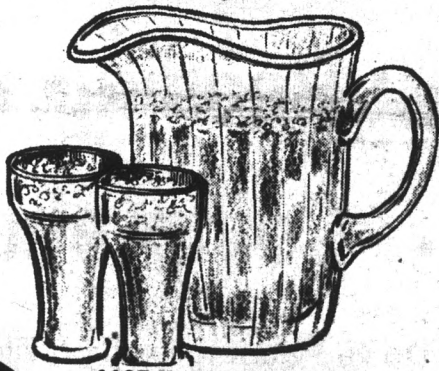
MU Movie House
\$1.00 w/ASU ID
\$1.50 without

On sale with ASU ID at
MU Activities Center

GREAT WITH PIZZA! PITCHER COORS BEER

\$1.19

LARGE PITCHER



1127 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.,
TEMPE ... PHONE 966-6246
(Across From Hayden Plaza East)
Dine In ... Or Take Out
Open Weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 11:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sundays 5:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Out-R-Inn Pizza & Subs

1045-A Lemon Street • 966-7009

BEER

99¢ With Coupon

Large Pitchers

(64 ounces)

WE DELIVER
Call 966-7009

Offer Good thru Sept. 3, 1974

ERICKSON
HANDCRAFTS

ARTIST & DRAFTING
SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material

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

TEMPE HEALTH
STUDIO

STUDENT SPECIAL

12 MONTHS \$90
FOR

NO CONTRACTS

966-4111

399 MILL AVE.

TOLIVER'S Gigantic Labor Day SALE

Carpet Remnants

only 99¢ sq. yd.
on values to 9.95 sq. yd.

4 BIG DAYS

- Friday — 12 to 6
- Saturday — 9 to 6
- Sunday — 1 to 6
- Monday — 9 to 6

*Spruce up that drab looking dorm with these
Bargain remnants and furniture buys!*

Bookcase—Reg. 89.95 NOW \$49⁰⁰

Parson's Table—Reg. 39.95 NOW \$19⁹⁵

Sale for 4 Days **ONLY!**

Toliver's

1920 Apache Blvd., Tempe

**All the checks
you can write for about the
price of a hamburger.**



50¢ a month is all we charge for our College Plan Checking. No matter how many checks you write

or how little you have in your account.

For that 50¢, we also imprint your name on all your checks, which, you might like knowing, are made from 100% recycled paper.

And when you leave for summer, you can keep your account open without even paying that price. We're not going to charge you for checks you're not writing.

Member F.D.I.C.



**We go out of our way for you.
Valley National Bank**



Dr. Nelson Garrison

Problem computer ups efficiency

By Roger O'Connor

A multi-purpose computer that was out of service a total of 85 hours earlier this year has been working at 97 per cent efficiency since April, Dr. Nelson Garrison, computer center director said.

The University records show the Univac V110 computer was out of service 60 hours in February and 25 hours in April.

Prior to April of this year, the computer was consistently breaking down but Garrison said the computer has been working at 97 per cent efficiency since April.

Garrison said the functions of the computer are 40 per cent academic, 40 per cent administrative and 20 per cent miscellaneous.

In June, Garrison issued an ultimatum to the Univac division of the Sperry Rand Corporation to have the

mechanical problems worked out by the first of the year or he would be forced to consider new provisions to the present contract.

The computer is leased from the Sperry Rand Corp. for \$173,000 a year. ASU has a five-year contract with a two-year extension option.

Garrison said because of mechanical problems from September through December, Univac has agreed to cancel three

months payments amounting to \$150,000.

Although the computer is working well, Garrison said he will wait until October or November to make a decision on whether a new contractor is necessary.

Recently a special investigating committee of ASU's Faculty Senate has been looking into teacher-student complaints that the university's computer is unreliable.

NEWS
965-7572

DISPLAY ADS
965-7572

FREE EAR PIERCING
with purchase of \$8.95 earrings

Mac JEWELERS
Tempe Center
921 S. Mill Ave.
966-7587

Snide's House of Pizza

FEATURING
Pizza, Spaghetti, Submarines
Salads, Soft-Drinks & Cold Beer on Tap

Open for Lunch — Mon. thru Fri. — 11 AM
SUPER SANDWICHES

Dine In — Carry Out **966-6287** Delivery

225 W. UNIVERSITY DR. TEMPE, AZ 85281

Jerry's audio exchange

Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491
Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407

Denim Jeans

The numero uno selection of blue denim jeans in the Valley! Featuring the best from Levi Strauss, H.D. Lee, Hang Ten, Ditto, A. Smile, Seafarer, H.I.S. for her Landlubber, Love 'N Stuff and more! Your first stop for denim jeans should be the **BOTTOM END** in the **CELLAR**.

the cellar

Conveniently located in the Cellar of Campus Drugs near A.S.U.

On the ASU Campus Things Happen FAST...

Don't get the news back home in a Half-Fast manner — do it right —

Suscribe to the **STATE PRESS** & have it mailed home . . .

Only 10 bucks for a whole year.
Call 965-7572 or stop by STA A111

ASU computer . . .

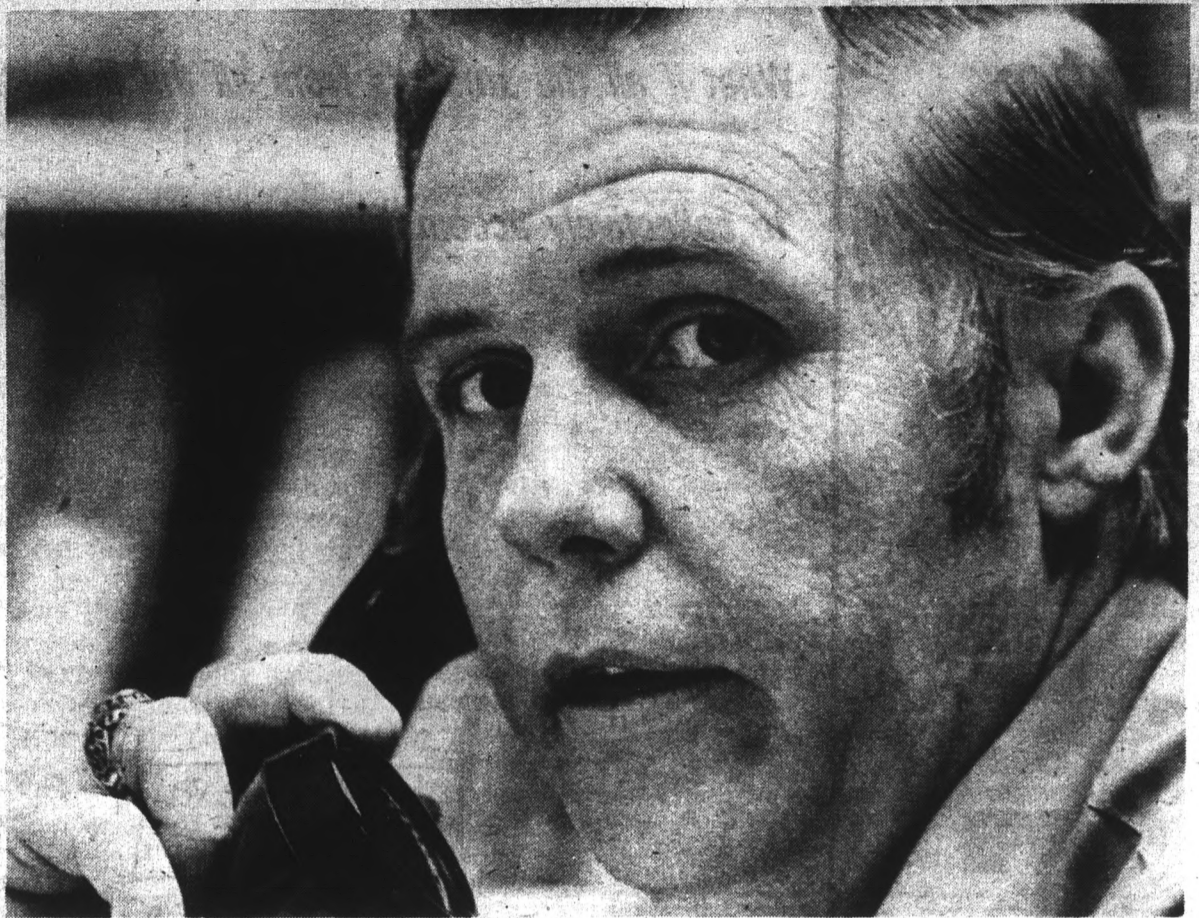
By Alan Faye

This is the computer age. Computers are expected to handle complicated problems in a matter of seconds or minutes and perhaps even bend steel with their bare hands and leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Sometimes it doesn't always come out that way.

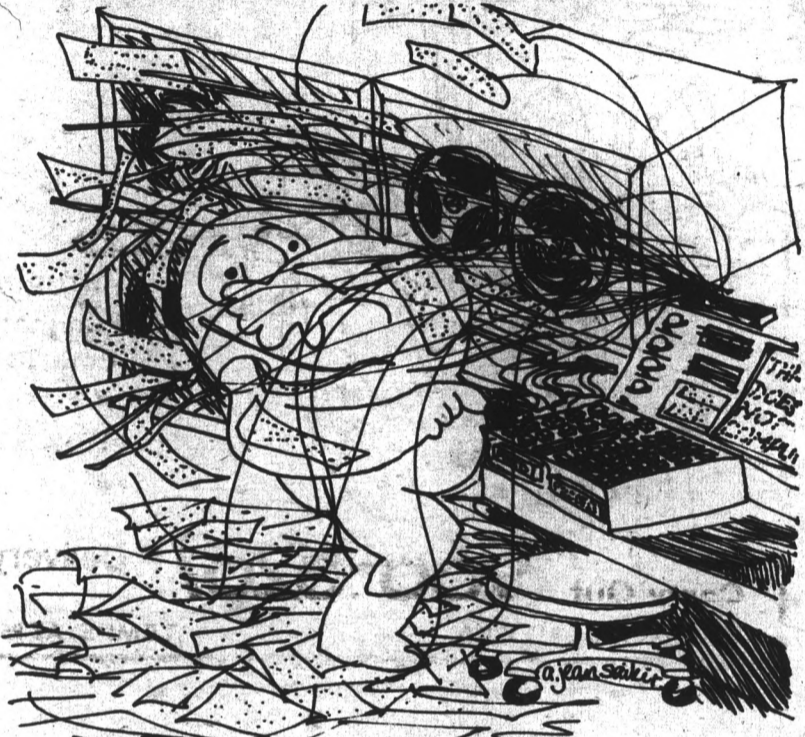
ASU Education Professor Stanley Wurster believes that the computer on campus, Univac Model 1110, works adequately as long as it is functioning. Too often, Wurster said, it refuses to work.

In his EF500 course, Wurster attempts to teach students the capabilities of the computer in data analysis and show the Univac is not a monster. But with students waiting hours to use one of the ten



Stanley Wurster

Photo by Greg Hagan



. . . passes the buck

available outlets, Wurster has a tremendous struggle on his hands.

"The computer is too perfect and not tolerant of minor errors. When I have to teach students how to handle the computer with perfection, then it becomes a computer course. I shouldn't have to teach that," Wurster said.

Wurster believes that the root of the problem is ASU went to a system that wasn't ready. Univac didn't give enough technical assistance to the University and relied too much on University consultants.

Wurster does not blame the University consultants for the problems. "They are human and doing their best. It's just the whole system"

An upcoming Faculty Senate open hearing will discuss the Univac problems. Wurster, while pessimistic about what the meeting will accomplish, still has hope.

好

HOW-HOW
Chinese
Restaurant

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Every Day

Lunch 11 AM to 3 PM
\$1.54

Dinner 5:30 PM to 9:00 PM
\$2.09

Friday & Saturday until 10 PM

FREE Egg Roll with adv.
921 E. Univ., at Rural

LDS STUDENTS

and Friends
Tempe Institute Association
947 S. McAllister
Opening Social

Dinner, Carnival & Dance
TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.

Donation—25¢ with activity card, \$1 without

Class Schedule
Fall Semester 1974

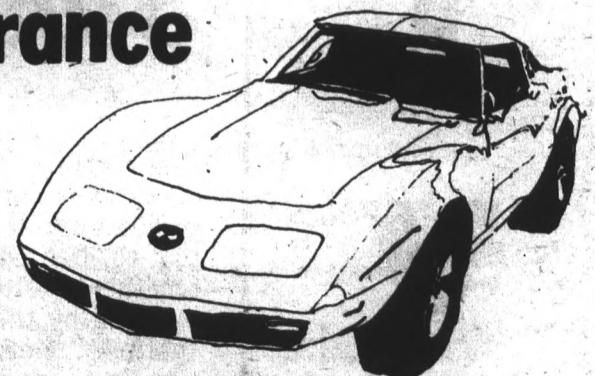
Time	Day	Course Number and Course Title	Credit	Instructor	Room
Monday and/or Wednesday					
7:40-8:30 A.M.	M-W	Rel. 433 Teachings of the Living Prophets	2	Call	14
7:40-8:30 A.M.	M	Rel. 231 Gospel in Principle and Practice: (Missionary Preparation)	1	Bastian	18
8:40-9:30 A.M.	M-W	Rel. 301 Introduction to the Old Testament: (Genesis to Solomon)	2	Perkins	14
9:40-10:30 A.M.	M-W	Rel. 121 Book of Mormon: (1 Nephi - Alma 29)	2	Call	18
9:40-10:30 A.M.	M-W	Rel. 138 Current Religious Questions	2	Bastian	14
10:40-11:30 A.M.	M-W	Rel. 445 Presidents of the Church	2	Perkins	14
11:40-12:30 P.M.	M-W	CDPR 361 Courtship and Marriage	2	Judy	14
12:40-1:30 P.M.	M-W	Rel. 441 History and Doctrine of the Church: (1820-1844)	2	Perkins	14
12:00-1:00 P.M.	W	Forum 35 Law Seminar	1	McCookie	18
To Be Arranged	TBA	Rel. 082 Directed Independent Study	TBA	Staff	TBA
Tuesday and/or Thursday					
6:40-7:30 A.M.	T	Rel. 265 Applying Gospel Principles: (Leadership for Student Leaders—All Student Leaders must register for this course)	1	Call	18
7:40-8:30 A.M.	T-Th	Rel. 231 Gospel in Principle and Practice: (Theology)	2	Bastian	14
8:40-9:30 A.M.	T-Th	Rel. 232 Gospel in Principle and Practice: (Teachings of Prophet Joseph Smith)	2	Call	18
9:40-10:30 A.M.	T-Th	Rel. 411 Life and Teachings of Jesus: (Parables)	2	Judy	14
10:40-11:30 A.M.	T-Th	Rel. 324 Doctrine and Covenants: (Section 1 - 70)	2	Bastian	18
12:40-1:30 P.M.	Th	Forum 33 Lectures in Contemporary Religion	1	Bastian	Seminar Room
11:40-12:30 P.M.	T-Th	Rel. 435 Mormonism and Modern Scientific Thought	2	Perkins	14
To Be Arranged	TBA	Rel. 082 Directed Independent Study	TBA	Staff	TBA
Evening Schedule					
6:00-7:30 P.M.	T-Th	Music 90 Institute Choir (By Audition)	.5	Bunker	Chapel
6:00-7:30 P.M.	T	Rel. 211 Introduction to the Old Testament: (Jesus and the Apostles)	2	Call	14
6:00-7:30 P.M.	T	Rel. 121 Book of Mormon: (1 Nephi-Alma 29)	2	Call	18
7:40-9:10 P.M.	T	Rel. 433 Teachings of the Living Prophets	2	Call	18
7:40-9:10 P.M.	T	CDPR 261 The Latter-day Saint Family	2	Judy	14
6:00-7:30 P.M.	W	Rel. 324 Doctrine and Covenants: (Section 1 - 70)	2	Bastian	14
7:40-9:10 P.M.	W	Rel. 231 Gospel in Principle and Practice: (Missionary Preparation)	2	Bastian	18
6:30-8:00 P.M.	W	Rel. 122 Book of Mormon: (Alma 30-Moroni)	2	Staff	14
6:00-7:30 P.M.	Th	Rel. 441 History and Doctrine of the Church: (1820-1844)	2	Perkins	14
7:40-9:10 P.M.	Th	Rel. 268 Genealogy	2	Perkins	Seminar Room

SGS

Auto Insurance

Low Cost Insurance

- Excellent for college students
- All driving records & cars accepted
- Easy monthly payments
- Call today for quote



Selective Group Services, Inc.

834-8935

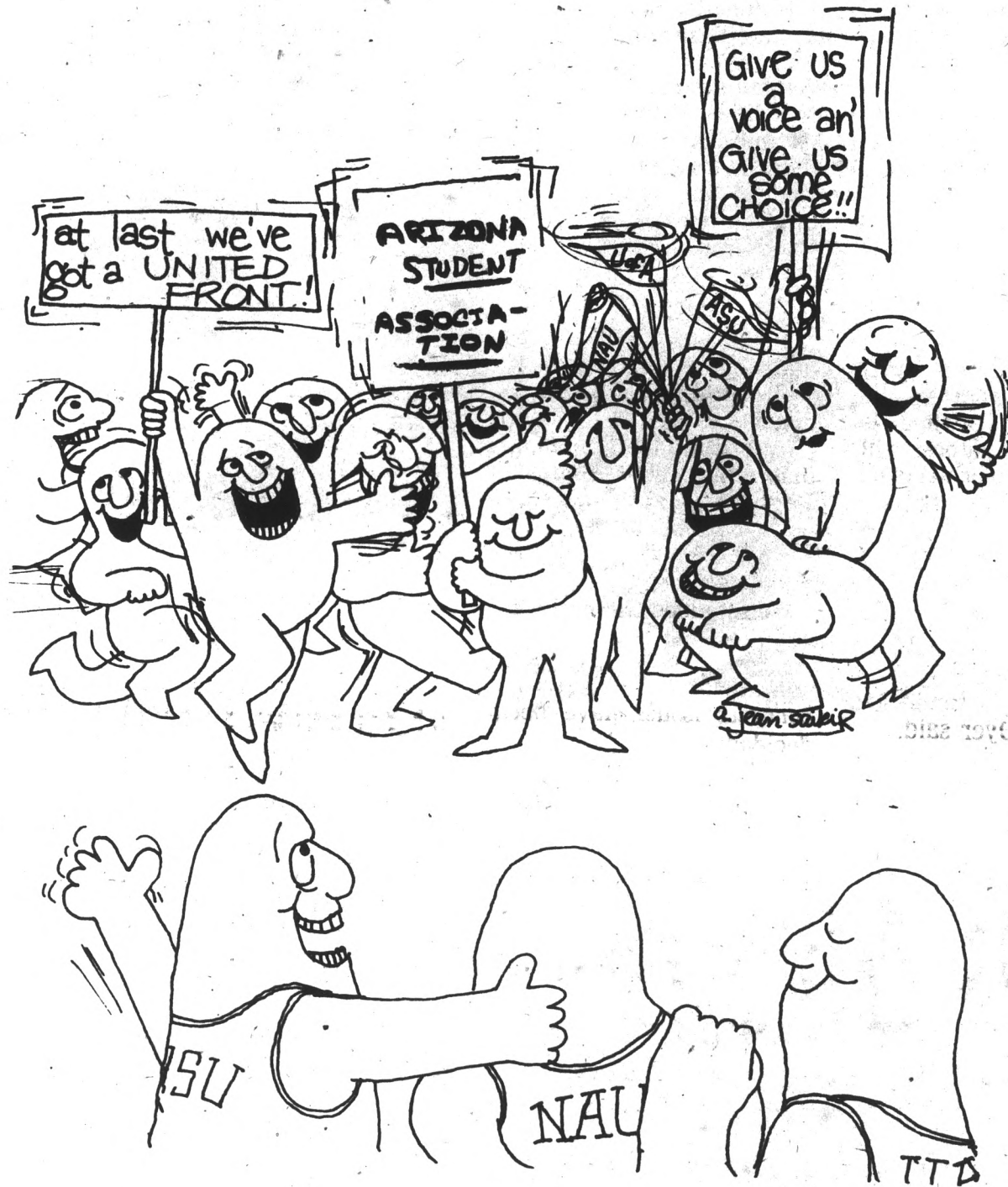
28 North Alma School Rd. Suite E. Mesa, Arizona

state
press

P
E
R
S
P
E
C
T
I
V
E

What if all the students from all the universities in Arizona banded together

to collectively accomplish goals they were unable to fulfill on their own?



Three universities join

Students seek collective voice

A new intercollegiate association has been created in Arizona dedicated to the proposition that 60,000 students working together is better than 30,000 working by themselves.

Mark Kerrigan, last year's president of Associated Students, and Alan Dyer, acting executive secretary, have worked since November, 1973, to create the Arizona Student Association (ASA).

Dyer states the conception

of this association arose from a task force to study student problems at ASU which Kerrigan initiated and Dyer completed.

"This is kind of a growing thing in this country," Dyer said, "Getting the students united and for once, having a united voice."

"If you go to the legislature with 60,000 backers, instead of 30,000, it is a much more viable situation," he said.

Dyer pointed out that with

the increase in faculty union movements, university administrations have become more concerned with bargaining with only the faculty groups. This leaves the students with no effective voice in the decisions which affect their education.

ASA, at the present time, includes ASU, NAU and UofA. The junior colleges in Arizona will possibly also join. The constitution of the Association states the main

purpose of the organization is to collect information on matters concerning students relationships to the university community. ASA will present this information to such groups as the Board of Regents, the state legislature and the different school administrations when certain decisions are being made.

DYER SAID THIS information collection service is mainly a coordination of the research efforts going on

Continued on page 11

Students attempt united effort

Continued from page 10
at all three universities. The general aim is to eliminate duplication of effort and present a unified front.

"IN THE PAST, associations of this nature have been initiated and fallen short of their goals because they tried to advance too fast," said Ken Sobel, president of Associated Students at UofA.

For this reason, the association is presently in a very formulative stage. The constitution was ratified in July by the Board of Directors, who are the student body presidents at all three universities.

The association will function through coordinators (Cliff Devlieg is ASU's). Coordinators will initiate research projects on issues concerning students at the schools, collect the information and present it to the Directors at their monthly meetings.

"I DON'T KNOW HOW it is going to work out. It is up to the Directors to decide what to do," Dyer said.

"All the issues we will be concerned with will be recommended by the

student body presidents," Dyer pointed out.

Some of the issues the association will be concerned with are listed in the constitution. Establishing an information link between the state legislature and students on bills affecting the university community, especially in the area of tuition increases, is one under consideration.

"Really the issue is students being able to afford going to school; it doesn't matter where they go," Dyer said.

ANOTHER ISSUE THE association will consider is getting a student member on the Board of Regents.

"All three universities have one thing in common," said Sobel. "They have to deal with the Board of Regents.

"We want to find things that will benefit students, faculty and administration all at the same time," said Rick Weiss, ASASU president.

Weiss added the program had not really gotten off the ground until this past summer. Weiss said no concrete issues have been decided.

In fact, the Directors are meeting on Sept. 6 and 7 in Tucson to further develop

the organization and staff of the association, he said.

CLIFF DEVLIEG, ASU COORDINATOR, said the association is patterned after the Association of Illinois Student Government, which has had some successes. One thing the Illinois association has done, said Dyer, was to get a student member placed on the body that governs Illinois Universities.

Areas that Devlieg mentioned as being under consideration were coordination of speakers at the universities to get a lower price on a tour package, parking problems which are shared by the three universities, and possibly the issue of alcohol on campus. "We are sort of letting events shape us," Devlieg said.

"RIGHT NOW, AS I SEE IT, we have to let the students know we exist and gain support from there," Dyer said. "We just have to try and prove ourselves and hope there will be issues.

"I don't really know if ASA relies on student

politics. Having received state funds for operation, the association is forbidden by law from conducting any lobbying activities.

"AN ASSOCIATION CANNOT really go out and do any lobbying. As an association, you collect material and present it to the right people. It is a tough job to walk the line between lobbying and not lobbying, but the issues we are dealing with are political," Dyer said.

"Our main concern is to keep this thing out of politics. But, my next door neighbor walks into my yard and dies, I mean that is political," he added.

Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases.



You just turn him loose.

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry



PANAVISION® • TECHNICOLOR® • Warner Bros., A Kinney Company

TONIGHT at

7:00 — 9:00 — 11:00

All Shows in Neeb Hall

Admission \$1.00

Joe Bethancourt



Pick'n & sing'n folk, bluegrass & country music at The "REAR END ROOM"

Funny Fellows
Sandwich Joynr

1814 W. Bethany Home Road
Phone 249-0135

BO-JO

Welcomes Back All Our
Old Friends & Extends A
Hearty Welcome To All

The New
STUDENTS & FACULTY

BO-JO SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
THE LONGEST . . .
THE BEST BUY . . .
IN TOWN!

"Hot Korner"
COMPARE OUR
SIZES . . . PRICES
QUALITY . . . TASTE

We Serve the Tallest Soft Drinks
. . . At the Lowest Prices

EAT IN AND CARRY OUT

'Everybody Meets and Eats at BO-JO's'

Something NEW — Something DIFFERENT
The most delicious & appetizing
"Red Hot Dog" in town

Just South of University Drive on Rural Road

Phone 967-7023

829 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

Open 11:00 A.M. to 1 A.M.

WATERBED SALE

Frame, Liner, Mattress, Chemicals **\$59⁹⁵**

2x10 Frame Only **\$24⁹⁵**

15% Student Discount

☆ Heaters, Sheets, Spreads, etc. ☆

ESCHER & PITRE Prints, Decoupage

SALE ENDS SEPT. 2 — LABOR DAY

Yes — We will be open Monday — Labor Day

Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(also open Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.)

THE WATERBED SHOP

402 Mill Ave. in Tempe

968-2123

For 'seal of approval'

Psych head to build program

By Alberta Fox

The new clinical psychology department chairman may make it possible for the department to regain accreditation.

Dr. Leonard D. Goodstein takes over the psychology department this semester, replacing Dr. Glenn Miller, temporary department chairman who resigned last spring.

Goodstein sees the problem of regaining accreditation as a challenge and already has some definite solutions in mind. He stressed, however, that it would be a slow process requiring perhaps two or three years.

The department lost accreditation last fall. "Building up a good program comes first, not

necessarily to get that seal of approval," Goodstein said.

What is needed to initiate the process is a program director, Goodstein said. Hopefully this year or by next summer the job will be filled, he said.

Goodstein said to compensate for the lack of accreditation, there will be an effort to provide more internship experience for students.

Another objective is revision of the undergraduate program. Goodstein thinks it should offer a "broader curriculum, one that is appealing to the students." More attention should be given to this program because there usually is only 1 in 35 students who go on to the graduate program, added Goodstein.

In an effort to further motivate students, Goodstein would like to have the department offer a variety of teaching methods. The focus is on the PX100 class. A committee is working on a revision now, he said.

Under the proposal students would be free to choose his own method, one that suits his needs. The traditional method of the lecture hall would be kept, but the student could also learn by small discussion groups, by computer or video tape, Goodstein said.

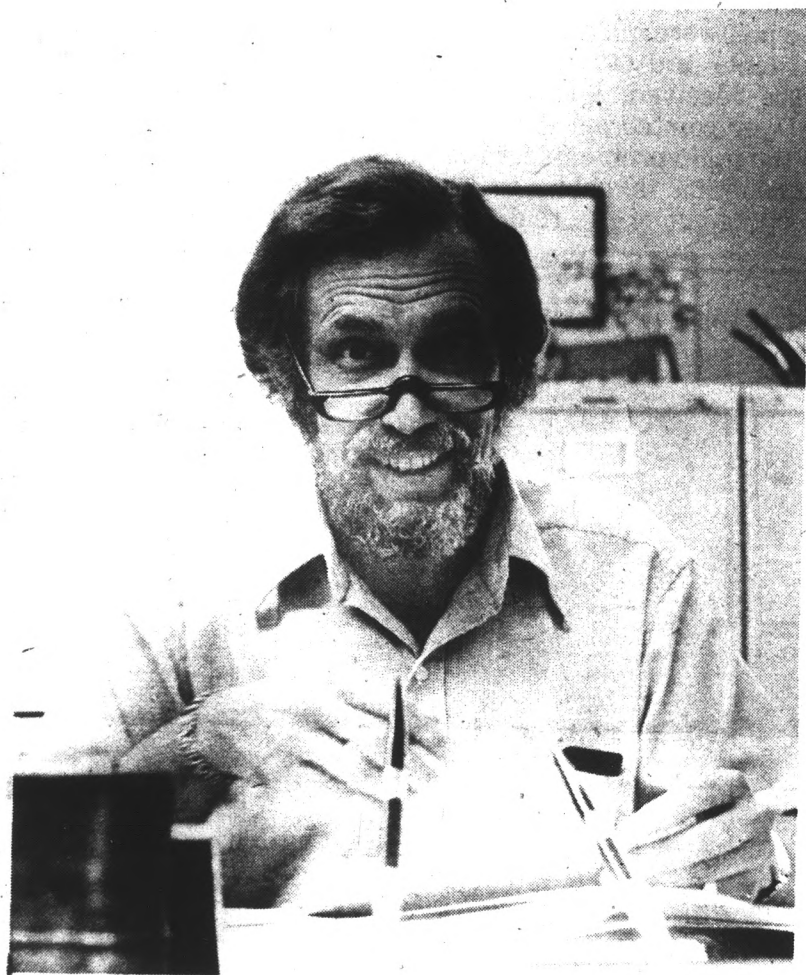


Photo by John Massingill

Dr. Leonard D. Goodstein

Southern Pacific fuel train derailed in front of stadium

By Nancy Williams

Six cars of the Southern Pacific Railroad carrying low-grade fossil fuel to Arizona Public Service's Ocotillo plant derailed Thursday afternoon in front of the ASU football stadium.

A Southern Pacific official at the scene said repairs to the rails would begin this morning. The six cars that derailed would take about an hour to move, he said.

The cars sunk into the surrounding asphalt and this would take longer to repair, the official said. He was not sure how long it would take to repair the rails.

Investigators said the weight of the lead car coming around the track caused the rails to break loose.

Out-R-Inn Pizza & Subs

1045-A Lemon Street • 966-7009

1/2 OFF

Any Large

PIZZA

With Coupon

WE DELIVER

Call 966-7009

Offer Good thru Sept. 3, 1974

\$100 A MONTH

\$100 for each month of the school year for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class.

Earn a Marine Officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. Aviation, Naval flight Officer, Ground and Lawyer options available upon qualification for the MARINE PLC program.

A MARINE Officer Selection Officer will be on campus 3, 4, and 5 September.

Or Contact:

CAPT. R. A. HORD
317 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona 85004

PLC

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

Don't throw out those old wheels!



Run a For Sale want-ad in the *STATE PRESS* — we have willing buyers for damn near anything . . .

ADS NOW TAKEN IN THE M.U.

at the Activity Center, room 208 J

Also ads can be placed at Stauffer Hall
Room A111 - 8 to 5

Morning Briefing

Conference grid race up in air; Brigham Young threatens favorites

A BALANCED FOOTBALL RACE in the Western Athletic Conference? If reports from the WAC Skywriters tour are to be believed, it will be a four-team battle this year right down to the final two weeks of the season.

For the first time in five years, the league will not be known as ASU and the Seven Dwarfs. With 17 returning starters, Arizona is the consensus pre-season favorite ahead of ASU. Wyoming has been cast in the dark horse role.

Even Brigham Young, which suffered through a disappointing 5-6 season last year, has been labeled a team to watch. The Cougars boast what should be the nation's number one pass-catch combination in quarterback Gary Sheide and split end Jay Miller. Despite missing the first three games, Sheide finished second nationally in passing (for a 63 percent completion average) and third in total offense. Miller led the nation in receiving with an astounding 100 grabs.

"He's got the best arm in college football," Miller said of Sheide. "Gary and I have had half a season and all spring to work together more, and that's got to help."

Add Southern Methodist and Florida State to the growing list of schools reprimanded by the NCAA for rule violations. They were among five schools cited this week.

SMU's football team has been banned from post-season competition and NCAA sanctioned television appearances for two years. Both the Mustangs' and Seminoles basketball programs were placed on one year's probation.

SMU athletic director Dick Davis thought his school's punishment was too stiff.

"In view of the harshness of the penalty, this is going to discourage a lot of people from coming forward and admitting their sins."

Quotebook

GEORGE BLANDA, 46 year-old place-kicker for the Oakland Raiders on the secret of his longevity. "Sleep is the most important part of my success," he says. "I rest and I rejuvenate. I like the hours in football, going to bed at 11 p.m., though some of our fellows don't like curphews."

SPORTS
965-7572

Schoolboy prodigy Malone spurns college to turn pro

Moses Malone, the most sought-after high school basketball player since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor) graced the hardwood courts of New York City, did the inevitable yesterday.

The Petersburg, Va. resident signed a professional contract with the ABA Utah Stars before playing one minute of collegiate basketball. His multi-year contract was estimated in the \$3 million range.

Malone had signed a letter of intent with the University of Maryland and apparently was prepared to enroll this coming semester. Maryland waged a bitter recruiting battle with Western Athletic Conference member New Mexico for the services of Malone.

John Whisenant, the assistant coach at New Mexico spent considerable time recruiting Malone in his Virginia hometown. The day before Malone signed the letter of intent to Maryland, Whisenant felt he had convinced Malone to play for the Lobos.

Contacted in New Mexico yesterday, Whisenant said he wasn't surprised that Malone passed up his college eligibility to turn pro.

"Moses told me if he was pressured into signing with Maryland there would be a good chance he would go pro," he said. "I think there might have been a little friction between Lefty Driesell (Maryland head basketball coach) and Moses."

Whisenant said the high school coach of Petersburg High School was pushing Malone toward Maryland. "Moses actually signed with Maryland in his bedroom at 7 a.m. At the time I was surprised because Moses and a few of his friends had come by my motel room late the night before and the feeling was he would enroll at New Mexico."

The NCAA rules committee has launched an investigation into recruiting irregularities associated with the Malone case. Clemson, Maryland and New Mexico have been reported to be under close scrutiny.

New Mexico Sports Information Director Eddie Groth said his school spent approximately \$12,000 recruiting Malone.

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

Maximize your LSAT score by taking review course taught by Phoenix attorneys.

Course for October LSAT will be held in Phoenix during the week of September 23, 1974, in the evenings.

FOR INFORMATION

Call—264-0236 or 949-5788
Write—Arizona LSAT, 4008 North 15th Avenue,
Phoenix, Arizona 85015



GINO'S PIZZA

WE DELIVER
966-4666, 966-5542

MON. - THURS. 5-1

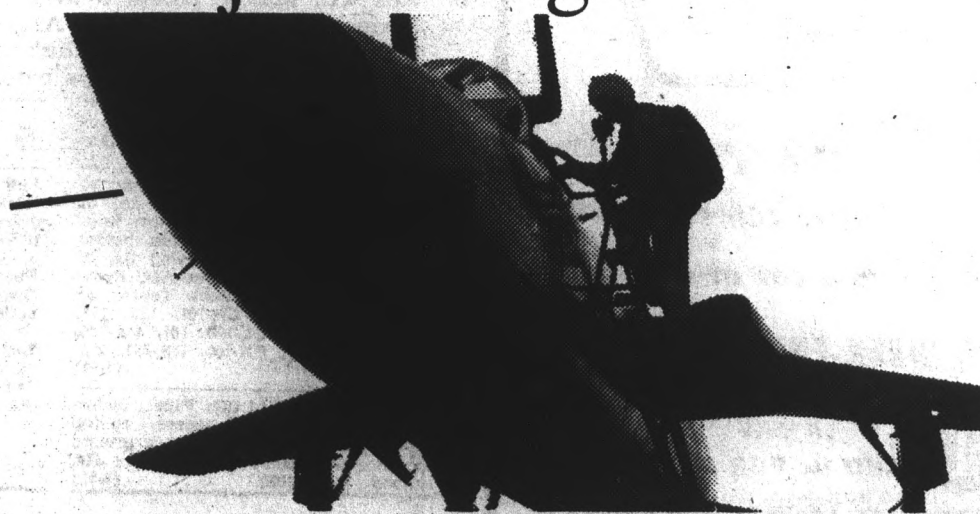
FRI. & SAT. 4-2

SUN. 3-12

822 South Mill

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.



Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Department of Aerospace Studies

ASU, Tempe, 965-3181 or visit 3rd floor of Old Main

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Shows tough defense

Houston eager to face Sun Devils

By Roger Wittlin

The Houston football team, which returns eight offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's team is eagerly awaiting its September 7 encounter with ASU.

The last two times the squads met, the Sun Devils prevailed by scores of 18 to 17 in 1971 and 33 to 28 in 1972. In both games the Devils narrowly avoided defeats.

In the 1971 game, ASU place-kicker Don Ekstrand booted a 46-yard field goal in the closing seconds to avert what looked like certain Houston victory.

The 1972 game, played in the Astrodome, saw an apparent 46-yard Houston touchdown pass from D.C. Nobles to Marshall Johnson, with the Devils leading 33-28, called back because of a clipping infraction. ASU maintained its lead, but only after Houston fumbled on the Sun Devil four-yard line near the close of the game.

Cougars Vengeance

The Cougars want revenge, and if pre-season forecasts are to be believed, next Saturday night's contest could result in a whopping Houston victory.

In past years Houston has been as well-known for its offensive ability as the Sun Devils who led the nation in total offense the past two years. Headlining a veteran defensive team, Houston could prove stingy in allowing yardage this year, thanks to 255 pound defensive end Mack Mircaello.

Playboy Magazine (not noted in sports circles as the foremost authority on football), said "The team (Houston) could very well be the strongest in the school's history." Robert Giblin, a defensive back, was selected to the magazine's first team All-America squad. Playboy

said Giblin is the best player on what could prove to be the best defensive team in the nation.

Uncertain QB Situation

Coupled with the awesome potential the Houston club brings to Arizona is the uncertainty of how good the Sun Devils are.

Directing the ASU offense will be either sophomore Bill Kenney or freshman Dennis Sproul. The backup throwers are Ray Alexander, who saw limited action as Danny White's understudy last season, and Sports Illustrated's 1973 schoolboy athlete of the year, freshman Bruce Hardy. It's possible head

coach Frank Kush will use all four in the Houston game.

With Houston ready and willing for the matchup and Kush singing the blues on the lack of returning players on this year's squad, the game should prove interesting.

state press

sports



WEEKDAY PRE-SCHOOL

Sponsored by

First United Methodist Church

215 E. University Drive • Tempe

3, 4, and 5 year old sessions

Qualified Staff & Facilities

Openings for Fall Term Now Available

Mrs. Lorraine Wearne, Director, 967-6186 or 967-3376

CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.



UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

offering Men's Hairstyling (Regular Barber Service too) 966-9662

1336 Apache Blvd., Tempe

BUY SELL

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE LEASE

1. Rates: The first day is 10 cents per word with \$1.50 minimum (15 words). All consecutive ads after the first day are discounted according to the accompanying rate schedule.
2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, AZ. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class Notes are here! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes, before the lectures begin. The following list of notes are now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave.: BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 201, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (9-18)

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, water-pipes, bongas, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028. (9-12)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Canon camera model Tib. Good condition. Phone 966-2042, Tempe. 9/4

Used furniture, antiques, collectables. Butlers have moved — now at No. 112 Univ. Sq., 225 W. Univ. Student discounts always. 966-8498. (9-11)

You can't afford to be without it. Subscribe now to the Christian Science Monitor. Only \$8.25 for four months. Call 966-8736 or stop at the table on the Mall. (9-5)

WANTED

Female roommate. Graduate Student preferred. Own Room, pool, in house located close to school. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Call evenings 994-9942. 9/4

Female, non-cigarette smoking roomer. Own bedroom. Pool, bike to ASU, meals optional. 966-8288 evenings. (9-4)

Legend City — The city built for fun — is seeking additional members for the famous LEGEND CITY MARCHING BAND. For information call 275-8551. (9-5)

RENT

3 bdrm., 2 baths, free utilities. \$239.00 monthly. Pool, front and rear patios, walking to shopping, schools, Lotus Flower apts. on McClintock Dr. S. of Broadway. Mgr. Apt. 21. Call 966-6738 or 265-7210. (9-13)

Parking space for \$15.00 per month near the music building 1034 Mill. 967-6338. (9-11)

1 bedroom furnished apt. ideal for teacher or student. Pool, laundry facilities. Scottsdale, 994-8549 or 964-3552. (9-13)

HELP WANTED

Strutterers to participate in research project. \$4.00 for one hour. Contact Kathie, 968-5658. 9/6

Help wanted — Part time. Truck dealership maint. — must be neat in appearance. 946-6577. (8-30)

Part time — \$45-95 weekly. An exciting opportunity to work with the extremely popular NutriSim weight loss program. If you are seriously interested in earning a substantial second income with only 6-10 hours per week of your time then we welcome the opportunity of speaking to you. Experience not necessary as we will train. Call 942-3600 between 9-6:00. (9-6)

Girls — La Casa de Belleza make-up studio wants campus reps. Call 947-8593. Apm. (8-30)

SERVICES

Creative color photo service — Specializing in portfolios, portraits, copywork, advertising and photo-silkcreening, black and white and color, mounting and framing done also. 967-3706. Ask for Ronny. (9-6)

HERTZ RENT A CAR

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

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of

\$8.00 A DAY AND 14c PER MILE

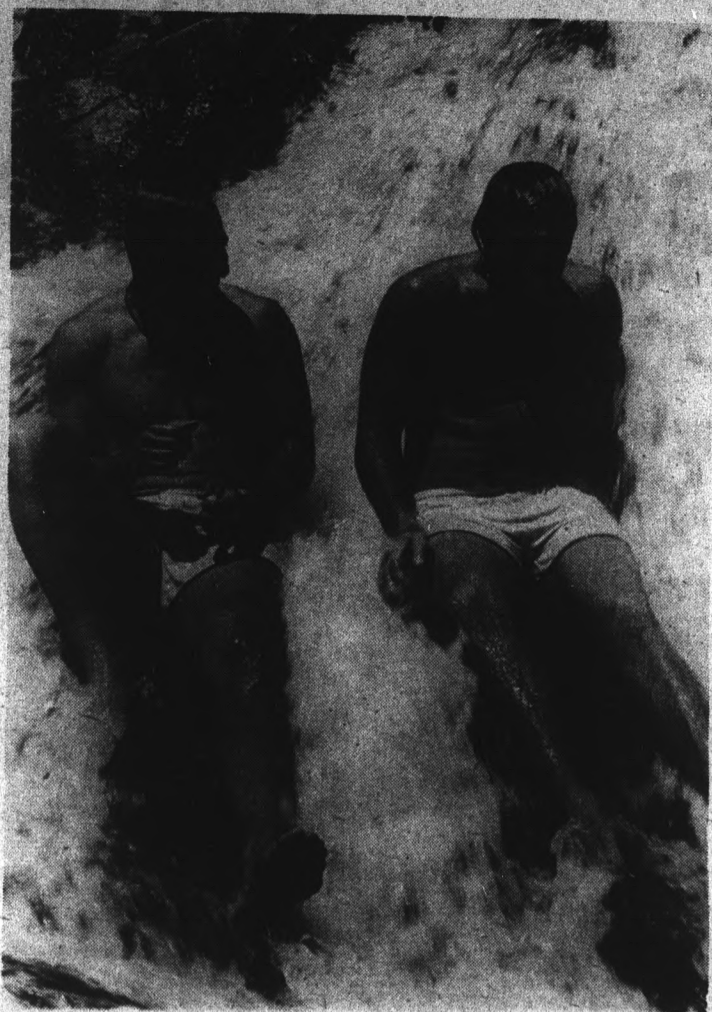
4-Day-Weekend rate: \$59—\$66 free miles

UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates
7 Days for \$119.00

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

STEVE BLAGEN
968-4072 or 963-5786

Demanding Tontozona prepares footballers

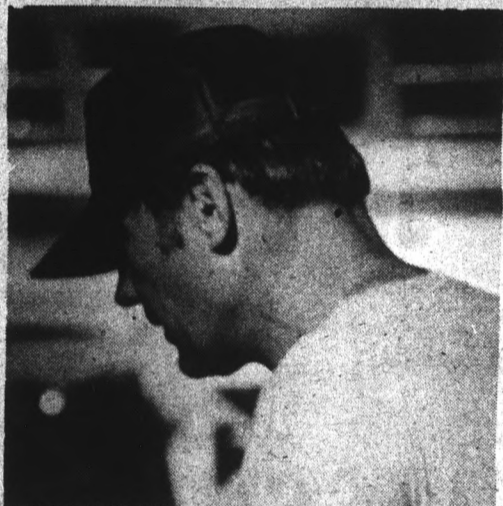


Sun Devil linebackers Greg Anderson and Mark Radovich take a break from the grueling three-a-day Tontozona workouts. The waterfalls in Tonto Creek were a favorite relaxation spot for Devil gridders.

Photos

by

Roger O'Connor



The watchful eye of head coach Frank Kush follows the movements of Sun Devil gridders. Players who fail to see eye to eye with Kush and his hard-nosed coaching philosophy often are seen hitchhiking back to Phoenix.



Freshman running back Julius Hutchins grimaces as ASU team physician Dr. W. W. Scott surveys cartilage damage in Hutchins' right foot. Hutchins is expected to miss three more weeks of action.

Camp Tontozona has been carefully carved among the soaring pine trees 18 miles northeast of Payson in a picturesque setting which carefully avoids the intense Phoenix valley heat.

The scenario for the participants in a Frank Kush-coached Camp Tontozona is one sharply contrasting the eloquent pines and flowing creeks adjoining the university-owned campsite.

Training at Tontozona is nine days of physical contact and emotional saturation.

The day begins with a 7 a.m. breakfast and ends about 9 p.m. with the insignificant presence of a magazine, book and-or movie of "Cool Hand Luke."

When one player invoked the displeasure of head coach Frank Kush, he became target for the infamous "hamburger drill." Each member of the defensive team charged him, one on one. When he got up he was hit again, and again.

Billy Joe Winchester, who attained All-Pacific Association Conference honors as a sophomore and junior defensive lineman at Oregon State and transferred to ASU for his senior year offered the following comparison between the two schools.

"The training period at ASU is in every way comparable to a professional football camp," Winchester said. "There wasn't any kind of discipline at Oregon State. We had a practice in the morning and one at night. The amount of free time the players had was not conducive to forming a winning attitude.

Although a Phoenix sports writer who has covered the Sun Devils since 1959 said this year's training camp was not nearly as tough as past years, several participants left Tontozona and sought roadside rides into Phoenix. The most notable was Randy Collett, a starting offensive guard, who left for the third time in three years.

And, of course, there were the injuries. Co-captain John Houser injured a knee. So too did middle guard Rocky Mataalii. Julius Hutchins, a promising freshman running back from Washington D.C., suffered torn cartilage in his right foot.

Camp Tontozona ended with the annual public scrimmage at Payson High and for the outstanding seniors on the Devils who have spent three or four years at Tontozona, the memories of camp won't be forgotten.



All alone in a crowd, Al Tanara dances new football steps at Tontozona for vaguely interested talent, John Houser, left, and Scott Alden.

FREE HI-FI SHOW

CO-SPONSORSHIP WITH
AUDIO SPECIALISTS

JVC JVC AMERICA INCORPORATED

and The Student Activities Program of A.S.U.



COUPON FOR FREE QUADRADISC

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

Stop by the Cochise Room in the Memorial Building, noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday—September 3 or Wednesday—September 4 and check out the free HI-FI show. Hear what the experts from JVC have to say about Quad, see some new equipment being demonstrated, and pick-up an Audio Man—JVC frisbee, free to everyone attending the demonstrations. Validate this coupon at the HI-FI show and receive a CD-4 record (QuadRaDisc) at our Tempe store.

QUAD TERMS:

DECODER—A device which "unscrambles" 4-channel sound into 2 channels.

DECODER-AMP—A device which converts a stereo amplifier to 4-channel operation.

DEMODULATOR—Processes signals from CD-4 discs to provide correct 4-channel playback.

DERIVED 4-CHANNEL—Any system by which 4-channel sound is created from stereo sources.

POWER BRIDGING—Combines its rear channel amps with the front channels, doubling the power for stereo operation.

SHIBATA STYLUS—This new shape provides outstanding high frequency trackability, necessary for proper CD-4 operation.

RM—"Regular Matrix" is a term used loosely to cover all basic matrix quad systems.

SQ—A form of matrix which uses "logic" circuits to increase front to rear separation.

CD-4—Unlike matrix systems, sometimes referred to as "discrete disc", CD-4 uses a high frequency carrier signal to control rear channel information.

QUAD CARTRIDGE—A new generation of phonograph cartridges necessary to reproduce CD-4 discs properly.

7 Good Reasons To Buy At Audio Specialists

1. Five Year Free Protection Plan . . . 3 year labor, 5 years parts.
2. One Year Speaker Exchange . . . on any speaker up to \$200.
3. Customer Service Priority . . . immediate service to our customers.
4. Ninety Day No-Interest Terms . . . no service charge on 90 day contracts.
5. Price Protection Policy . . . you are assured of lowest possible prices, including mail order quotes.
6. Audio Specialist's record & tape club.
7. Easy lay away . . . minimum deposit required.

Everyday Audio Man Specials

Stereo Headphones	reg. 12.95	now 8.88
C-60 Cassettes	\$7.99	3 for 2.00
Advent CrO2 C-60	2.49	12 for 25.00
Pioneer Quad Receivers	all demos 10% off	
Capital 80 min. cartridges	1.98	

TEMPE

McCLINTOCK AT SOUTHERN
838-3611

PHOENIX

333 EAST CAMELBACK ROAD
264-9911

WESTSIDE

OLIVE (DUNLAP) AT 59TH AVENUE
247-4811

AUDIO SPECIALISTS Sound & Video Experts Since 1950