

# Profs' credentials called OK

## Zoll's ouster spurs probe by University

By Dave Jensen

Political science Prof. Donald Zoll faked his own credentials to join the University faculty four years ago.

A subsequent check by the University of other faculty credentials has shown that all are valid, said Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to Academic Vice President Dr. Duncan Patten.

Zoll took a job as a full professor in the department in 1970, based in part on his claim to a doctor of letters, a special non-transcript degree, which he didn't have.

He was asked to resign in May after University officials discovered he wrote his own letters of support for the degree, signing them with names similar to those of his dean and department chairman.

Zoll branded himself by not branding his letters with the official seal of a Canadian uni-

versity which "issued" the degree. Once more, the documentation to verify his degree should have been sent to ASU by the registrar, who naturally would have included the seal. But it wasn't.

Foster, who coordinated the investigation during the summer, said she and her staff look for three things to determine if a doctoral transcript is official:

—It must be stamped and embossed with the seal of the college.

—It must be signed by the registrar.

—It must be mailed directly from the registrar's office of the candidate's college to the registrar's office at ASU, thereby avoiding any handling by unauthorized personnel.

"It has always been a continuous process. All we have done is to raise our awareness level," Foster said.

A memorandum was sent out Friday by Foster to all deans and department chairmen to remind them to review their files and bring them up to date.

Originals of all faculty transcripts are kept in the office of the academic vice president, Foster said. But deans and department chairmen often have duplicate files along with personality information not in the main files.

Zoll's case was unique, Foster said. Canada and Great Britain are among a few countries

Continued on page 11



Dr. Joyce Foster

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Tempe, Arizona

## 2nd suit on residency names ASU

By Dale Messmer

Another Arizona State University student has filed suit against the University for in-state residency status, the Legal Aid Society said Tuesday.

Bob Bohanske, resident advisor at Best Hall, wing C, became the second ASU student

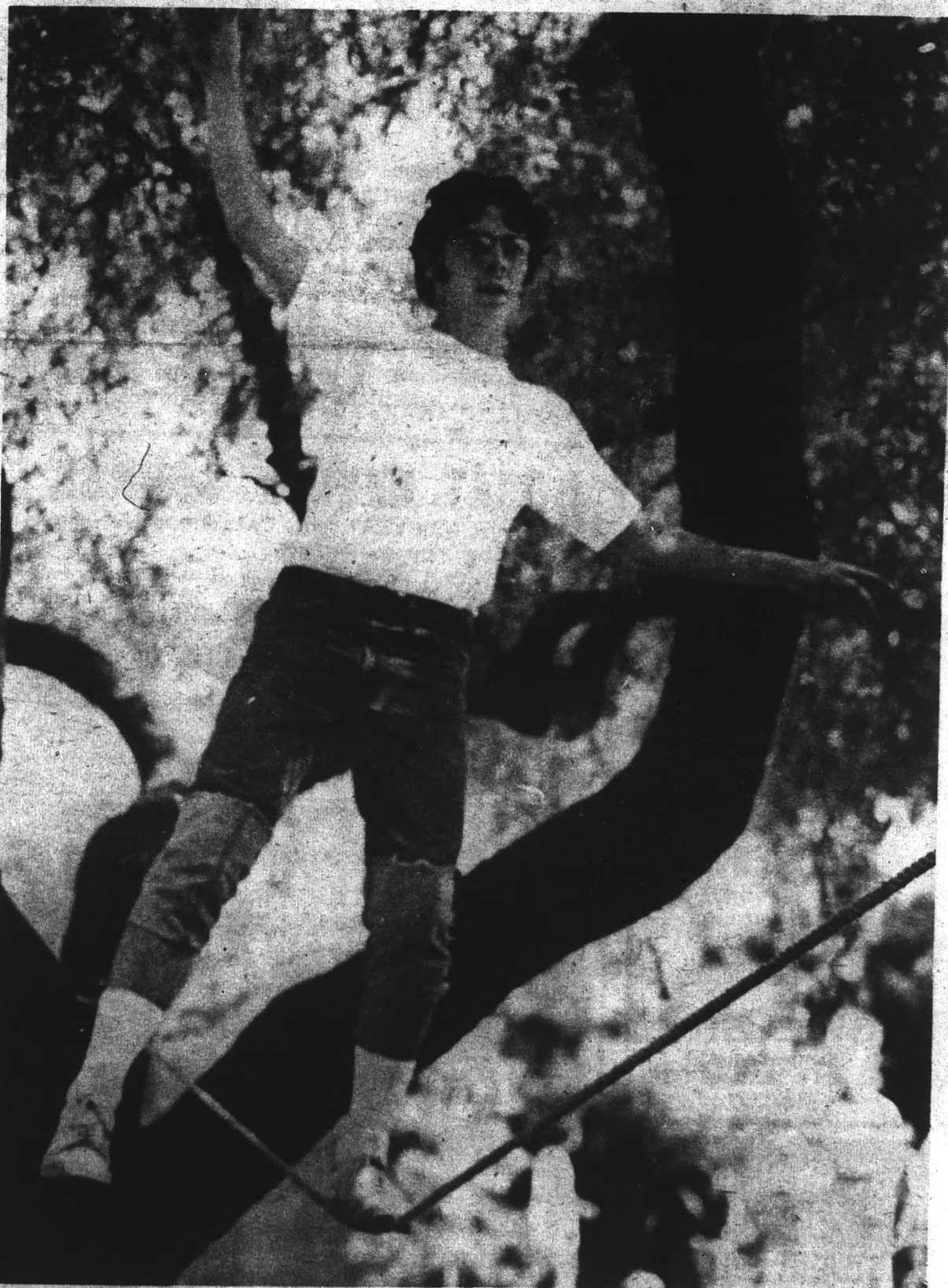
in the past month to file suit against the University. The first suit was filed by Priscilla Hanson. Bohanske's suit was filed by Harold Feder, Legal Aid Society attorney, last week.

Although Bohanske was unavailable for comment Tuesday, Feder said that

papers had been served to the Arizona Board of Regents, and the attorney was awaiting the Regents' reply.

According to Blair Benjamin, Regents' attorney, the papers have been turned over to the

Continued on page 5



### Rope walker

Photo by Dale Messmer

David Lowenstein toured Europe with a French circus troupe this past summer and picked up another skill — tightrope walking. Lowenstein, a sophomore dance major, says ropewalking helps his balance and coordination for dance.

## Hippos in burgers

### Athlete's taste buds shocked

By Joyce Faye Brolles

An ASU black athlete ate his very first hippo burger this summer in Africa and commented, "That shit tastes funny."

Andre Carpenter, a transfer student from Mesa Community College (MCC) was a member of a team of men which gave a six-week coaching clinic in Kenya, Nigeria, and the Ivory Coast.

Carpenter said the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) recruited junior college athletes to conduct and demonstrate track and field events to Africans.

Carpenter said he was recommended by his former coach at MCC and was interviewed during the junior college nationals in Houston, Texas.

"There were five athletes and five coaches," said Carpenter. We demonstrated running, jumping and throwing," he said.

The tour was conducted by the State Department, the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, and the USTFF.

"The State Department paid for all transportation, the Council paid for our room and board, and the USTFF for all other expenses."

Carpenter said the purpose of the tour was to conduct regional clinics in the three countries.

"I went to a high school and conducted a one-day clinic with some 300 athletes in Kenya," he said.

"The people were very friendly. I have received about 10 letters from people since I have been home," he said.

Carpenter said they were told not to drink any water. "We made it up in soda and beer."

"The Nigerian dish we had was very spicy," said Carpenter. "It was hot. It burned us up."

# Career services offers job help

By Carol Pyne

Students seeking employment can receive individual assistance by registering with Career Services at ASU.

Almost 13,000 persons used the service last year, but it is difficult to determine placement success, said Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services. "Twenty-five per cent of the people we have helped never tell us they got a job," Menke said. Also, many applicants use the services idly to scout for jobs better than their present job, or limit their interests so drastically it is practically impossible to find a job, he said.

The Part-Time/Summer Division listed 7,730 undergraduate applicants and nearly 4,000 job offers, 3,600 of which were filled by ASU applicants, said Menke. Job offers have been increasing for full-time jobs in the areas of business and engineering, while education job offers have gone down, he said.

Career Services contains four divisions, all housed in the Academic Services Building, said Menke.

One division provides a

directory of part-time, temporary, summer and "spot" jobs, said Menke. The directory is always available to students, he said.

The Educational Division is one of the two placement divisions for graduates in teaching or educational administration jobs, said Menke. All other fields are handled by the Industrial, Business and Governmental Division. This includes such areas as music and journalism, he said.

Potential graduates, graduate students and alumni must first state their educational and personal qualifications and work experience, said Menke. Then the graduate divisions relay job information to those qualified, arranging interviews, and posting new job offers on the career services bulletin board, he said.

These two divisions also aid students in preparing a resume, writing letters of application and successfully handling job interviews, he said.

The fourth and newest division is the Career Resource Division, said Menke. It is specifically

designed to help ASU teachers advise students who approach them with employment dilemmas, he said.

The Career Resource Division periodically sends a bulletin, "Career Concerns," to teachers, informing them of recent developments in job opportunities, said Menke. Teachers can also refer to the Career Resource Division for specific questions and up-to-date information, he said.

This division has also compiled a list of "resource people" in the Valley who will talk to students about their jobs and explain what is involved in their work, he said.

Salary offers in the Business, Industrial and Governmental Division averaged \$825 for a bachelor's degree, \$960 for a master's and \$1,400 for a doctorate, said Menke. The average beginning salary for teachers in Arizona was \$7,800 per academic year. Teachers with some training in other fields, such as Industrial Arts or Mathematics are in higher demand than those without special preparation, he said.

## Work study deadline Friday

Any student who plans to use his work-study award during the 1974-75 academic year must contact the Work-Study Office in Matthews Center by Friday.

After this, all unclaimed work-study awards will be cancelled so the funds can be used for other qualified students.

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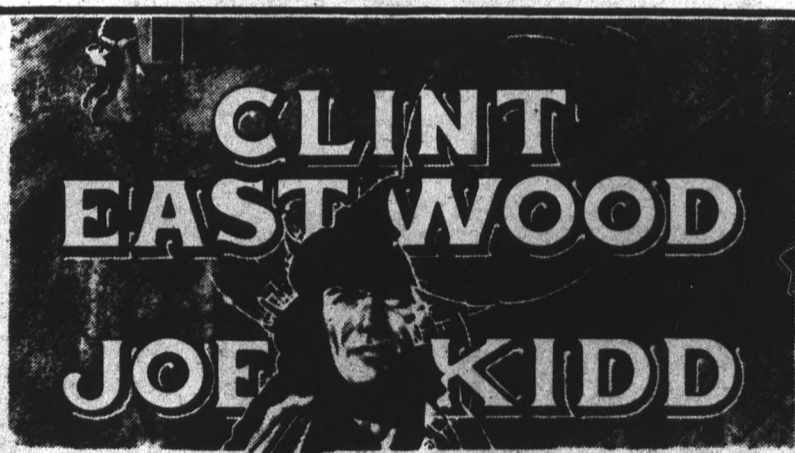
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## For grade disputes

# Appeals board is urged

By Jerry Porter  
Grading disputes and difficulties between students and instructors may be settled by an academic appeals board if associated Students President Rick Weiss is implemented.

Weiss said last week the board would be one of his priority issues as ASASU president.

The purpose of the board, Weiss said, would be to provide "opportunity for students to get a good deal from instructors" in grading matters. He said he hopes the board would have the authority to make a final determination of disputed grades.

Weiss said the board, if approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and the University administration, would be an advisory committee to ASU President John Schwada.

"The major question will

be if the board has the power to change a grade," Weiss said. Any problem on campus is subject to the approval of Schwada and "hopefully the president will give the right to the board to change a grade and it wouldn't go any further," he said.

A faculty member would also have the option to appeal to the board if he feels he has not been treated fairly in disputes with students, Weiss said.

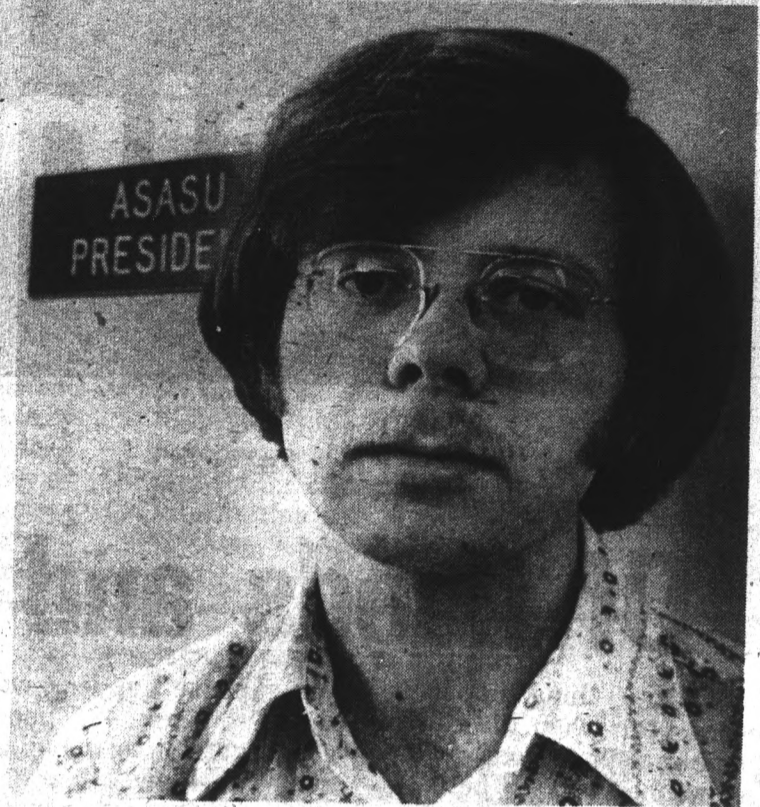
If a student and instructor disagreed on a grade, the matter would be taken to the appropriate department chairman and then to the dean of the college if neither the student nor the instructor is satisfied.

If still no settlement has been made, the dispute would go before the Academic Appeals Board which may accept the case or refuse it, thus allowing a previous decision to stand if the board considered it fair.

Dr. George Hamm, vice-president for student affairs, said, "I guess this is something that has come up through the years. The only way for it to have strong support would be support from the deans of the colleges and the faculty. I don't know if it would be effective unless it had strong support from the deans and the faculty."

Weiss said the board was proposed last year under ASASU President Mark Kerrigan and that he, Weiss, helped write the proposal.

Weiss said the proposal was submitted last Spring to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, and he would reintroduce the proposal at the committee's first meeting if necessary.



ASASU President Rick Weiss

Photo by John Masingill

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# Opinion

# state press

**Bill McClellan**

## Of floods and phones

A funny thing happens every year when the rains come and our Arizona roads get washed away. There is an immediate clamor for bridges. The outcry lasts as long as the rain does and dries up as quickly.

For once the sun makes its appearance and the roads are again in service, nobody thinks about the floods anymore. And why build bridges, everyone asks with a smile and an eye on the blue skies, don't we live in Arizona and isn't this about the sunniest state in the union? Why waste tax money on bridges?

It's the old "lightning doesn't strike twice so why put a lightning rod on the new house" theory. It's not the kind of thinking that gets you a passing grade in Beginning Logic, but it might land you a job with the University.

Consider the telephone in Neeb Hall. Or more precisely, consider the fact that there is no telephone in Neeb.

The Cultural Affairs Board used the hall for all sorts of events. The most popular attraction is the week-end movie. The hall holds 500 people and there are two showings of each flick, so on a given Saturday night approximately a thousand people wander in and out of Neeb Hall.

Now as surely as the rains come each August, what do

you suppose happens when that many people congregate in one building every week-end.

If you guessed there will be an occasional emergency, you're right. Somebody gets sick. Somebody passes out. Somebody gets belligerent. At any rate, something happens.

Last year a girl died.

She had a heart attack while watching the movie. Call an ambulance, somebody screamed. Where's a phone, somebody else hollered. I don't know, somebody shrugged. An usher finally solicited a dime and ran to the Language and Literature Building and called an ambulance.

The girl was still alive when the ambulance arrived. Barely alive. She died on the way to the hospital.

Richard Papst, then the vice chairman of CAB, decided there was a lesson in the tragedy. He requested a phone be installed in Neeb Hall. The request was made last October in a note to Henry Bruinsma, dean of the Fine Arts College.

The red tapé was ready to unravel.

Bruinsma concurred with the request and sent a note to Jack Penick, assistant to the vice president of business affairs.

Penick also thought the idea was a sound one. He

contacted George Morrell, director of purchasing. Penick then wrote a note to Bruinsma assuring him that a phone would be installed. The good news was relayed to Papst. It was still October.

In November, Papst sent a note to Penick and informed him there was still no phone in or around Neeb Hall. Papst thought the problem would soon be resolved. He was wrong.

In May, Roslyn Clark, then the chairman of CAB, visited Bruinsma and inquired about the long delay. It's not exactly a delay, he explained. The request had run aground in the murky world of budgets and allocations. While Bruinsma still thought the phone was necessary, the matter was out of his hands. All he could do was make the request.

There was another flurry of letters in the summer. But no action was taken.

That's where it stands today. Last Saturday more than a thousand people crowded into Neeb to watch "Clockwork Orange." Fortunately nobody got sick.

And there's still no phone. It's almost September 16, the first anniversary of the girl's death.

Maybe nobody else will ever get sick at Neeb Hall. And maybe it won't rain next summer.

## Letters

### Out, out damned fleck

Editor:

The article on vasectomies! Just one thing wrong with the idea of vasectomies, and sterilization in general: the guy who is progressive enough, intelligent enough, and good citizen enough is the last one who ought to remove his genes from the genetic pool. He ought to father a dozen kids. It is the irresponsible family deserter type, or the habitual mugger, catburglar, rapist or general fleck in the eye of social progress who ought to have the vasectomy, but he, you can be sure, never will.

Sorry to be such a gloom, but somebody has to keep the game honest, realism alive.

Martha Williams

## Ratrunner revolts

Editor:

Your headline and lead paragraph on the "human

guinea pigs" in Introductory Psychology was an appalling come-on for an otherwise lackluster article. If you would like to improve the State Press, I have two suggestions. First knock off the cheap sensationalism. I expect it from rags like the National Enquirer, but not from a reputable source such as the State Press. Second, keep a tight watch on your headline writers. You can bury stupidity in smaller print; don't blare it across the top of a page.

Jim Ouellet  
Psychology

## 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.

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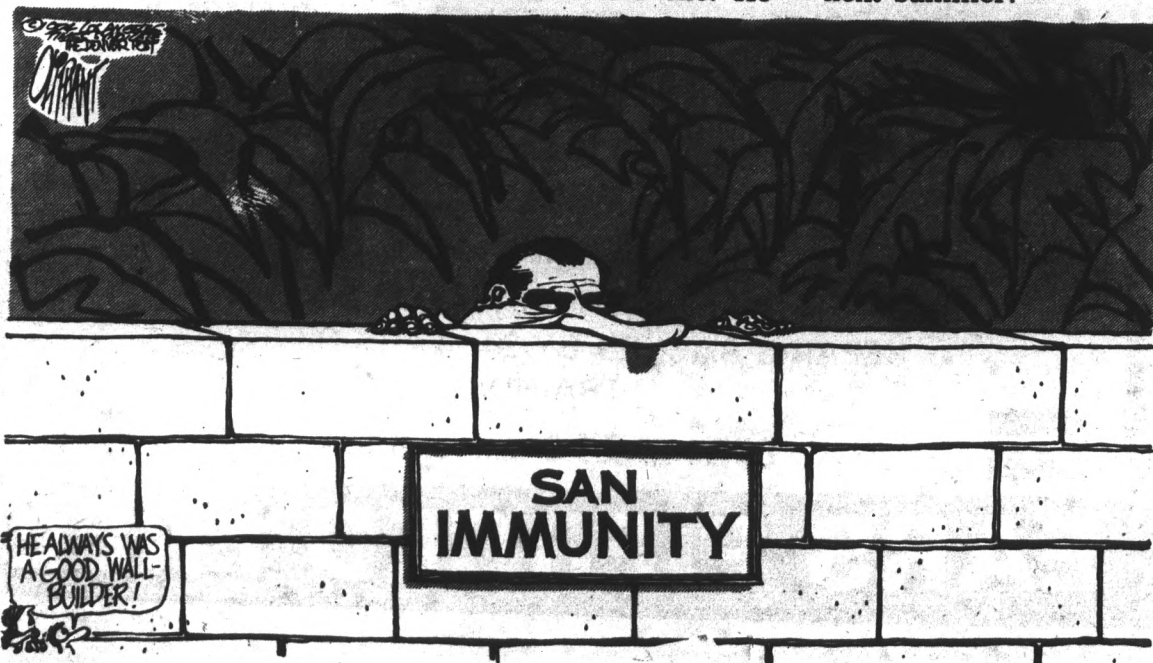
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# Fall classes include puppetry, religion

New courses available this fall include puppetry, religious studies, Spanish for teachers, and a study of Chicano culture.

**Puppetry** (OTH 594), for elementary school teachers and recreation instructors, will be taught by professional puppeteer Heather Matheison.

The course will include several types of puppetry. Students will construct hand puppets, rod puppets, shadow puppets and garbage puppets and will produce simple productions, Matheison said.

Other extension courses include four religious study classes dealing with America, the East, the New Testament, personality and religion.

**Defining Religious America** (OHU 497) will discuss religious ideas, movements and issues relating to American culture.

**Religions and Thoughts of the East** (OHU 498) will study Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism, emphasizing the relationship between religion and the cultures of India, China and Japan.

**Religion and Personality** (OHU 497) will relate religious thought and experience to ideas and methods of personality development.

The origin of the new Testament and the early Christian Church will be studied in **Exploring the New Testament** (OHU 497). Further information can be obtained through the university extension division.

**Beginning Spanish for Elementary Teachers** (EE 498) is designed to create a Spanish-speaking teacher capable of teaching children in kindergarten through third grade in a bilingual program, according to Marilyn Seymann, instructor.

Readings in bilingual education, cross-cultural studies and children's educational games will be included in the course. For more information, students can contact Carmen O'Brien, associate professor of elementary education, (965-37M).

The Chicano culture and its relationship to the dominant culture in America will be discussed in **Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Mexican American** (SF 494 and SF 591).

Ten faculty members will teach different portions of the course, including the historical, political, social, linguistic, psychological and educational past, present and future of Mexican Americans. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Luis Casaus, 965-3150, and Roger Verduzco, 965-2777.

## Residency suit names ASU

Continued from page 1

Arizona Attorney General's office. Benjamin said the Attorney General has 20 days in which to file a response.

Both Feder and Benjamin said that a court trial was possible, but probably would be months away.

"It would be nice if the Regents would look at the case and give Bohanske residency status," Feder said. "That, of course, is a possibility."

Benjamin said that in every court case it is possible to have a settlement out of court.

The Attorney General has two alternatives, Benjamin said. He could file a response or move for a dismissal.

"Chances are," Benjamin said, "the Attorney General will file a response."

A trial date would be set only after the Attorney General filed an answer and both sides were given time for discovery procedures and alternate motions, Benjamin said.

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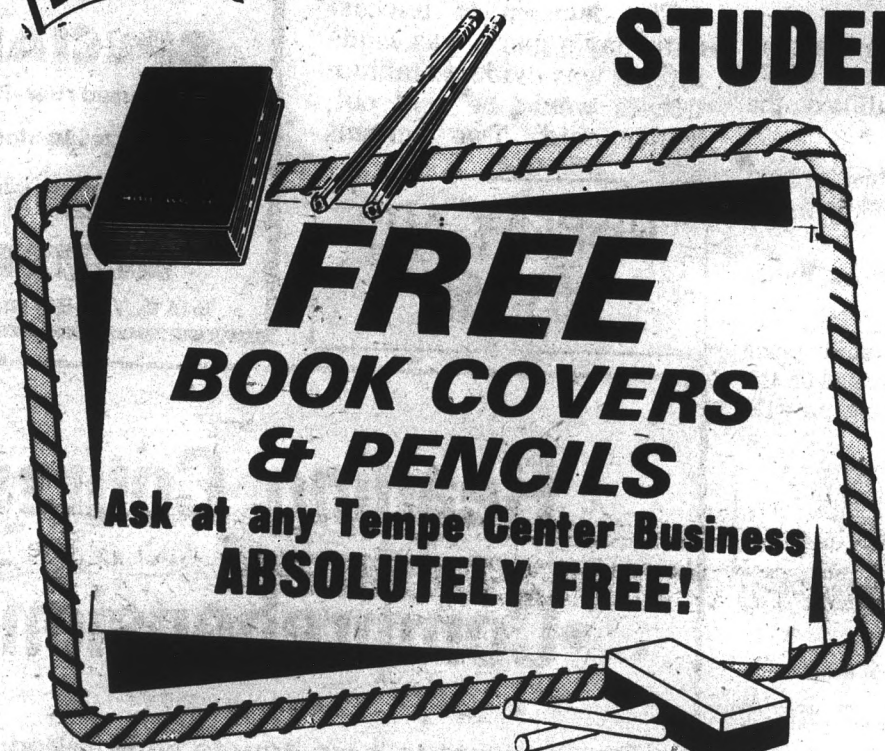
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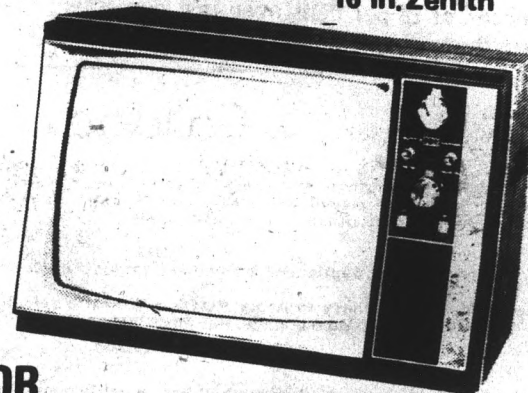
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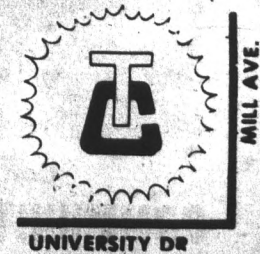
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## Rising cost of textbooks boosts book co-op hopes

The rising cost and unavailability of books at the ASU bookstore could stimulate action to reinstate a student book co-op on campus, the Associated Womens Students' president said.

"There is a definite need for a book exchange here and AWS is going to look into it," Heather Bryan, said.

A book exchange allows students to swap used books, eliminating the necessity of buying new ones.

AWS committee has been set up, to investigate the situation, Bryan said. "Our organization is not in competition with the bookstore, we want to work with them," she added.

ASASU has also organized a committee to study the book problem, said Mo Portley, administration vice-president. Book exchanges have been tried in the past (as recently as 1971-72) and have failed to become a permanent feature, he said.

Rick Weiss, president of ASASU, said one reason for failure of the book exchanges was the changeover to the new semester system.

One week separated the spring and fall semesters, previously, and buyers and sellers could easily get together, said Weiss. The new semester break is a month long and students buy and sell their books at different times, he said.

Ed Hickcox, director of ASU auxiliary services favors a book exchange and said, "If a student book exchange can be set up, that's great. But, generally the exchanges have not fulfilled the expectations of those that set it up."

Previous exchanges have suffered managerial problems, said Hickcox. Students organizing the exchange graduated and the exchange operation fell into inexperienced hands.

Hickcox said ASU book prices are up because of a national paper shortage and rising labor costs.

Dale Scott, assistant ASU bookstore manager, said price increases vary according to the publisher, but have increased on the average of 10 per cent over last semester. "We are going up with everything else," he said.

## TV pays own way — Miller

Ticket sales to the closed circuit telecast of Saturday's Arizona State-Houston football game will more than pay for the expenses, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Tuesday.

"We (the athletic department) would never have entered the venture if we would be operating with a loss factor," Miller said.

Profits — if any — will go to the athletic department, he said. Losses, likewise, will come out of the department's operating budget. Tickets for the telecast are \$5.

Miller said it would take 2,000 sales to break even.

The decision to telecast Saturday's game was made after it was evident stadium tickets would be sold out, Miller said. Two screens

will be set up in the University Activity Center.

All closed circuit tickets will be on a reserved basis.

It is the second closed circuit go-round for the athletic department. Closed circuit telecast of 1971's Oregon State game from Portland drew about 10,000 persons to Sun Devil Stadium despite rainy weather in Tempe.

Athletic department staging manager Jerome Clardy said that the department "had a lot to sell" Saturday in the way of theater seats, air conditioning, instant replay on

two large screens and slow-motion.

Miller cited those "comforts" as reasons for the department's confidence of success Saturday.

Equipment will be rented from a Los Angeles company, Tri-Tronics, according to Miller. Clardy said that, although no formal bids were put out, "eight or nine companies were contacted" and Tri-Tronics was "\$500 cheaper."

Closed circuit telecast has also been arranged for the Sept. 28 game with Missouri, from Columbia, Mo.

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#### TODAY

Lunch, served by the Baptist and Methodist Campus Ministry 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.  
The Kayettes, Auxiliary to Army ROTC, will host a selection tea at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Old Main Lounge. For more information call Alberta Fox at 968-5512.

#### THURSDAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host a get acquainted party with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. For more information call Tom Blanchard at 966-7111.

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### 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.

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**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.

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**New campus service**

# Vet office offers advice

By John Masingill  
The frustrated veteran in need of help will get more than a busy signal this semester if the new Veterans Representative office lives up to its billing. "We can't solve everyone's problem at once, but we can guarantee some kind of action or answer for them within 48 hours," Spencer Smartt, head of ASU's Vet-Reps, said.

Two hot line phones linked to the main office in Phoenix are in Room 303A in the Academic Services Building to aid the Vet-Reps. Besides Smartt, Doug Jacobs and Steve Don will counsel veterans with problems ranging from underpayments to home loan confusion.

"The program is primarily for veterans on campus, but also is here to serve the community, Tempe," Smartt said.

The Vet-Rep program was launched nationwide Aug. 1, 1974, and placed more than 14,000 Vet-Reps on campuses. ASU has 3 of the 22 Vet-Reps in Arizona.

"The main point to get across on campus is the Vet-Reps are here. Veterans don't have to run downtown to get answers," Lorne Corsberg, Director of Veteran Affairs at ASU, said.

Most of the complaints to date have been over late checks for veterans

registered for early payment.

"Since the first of August we have had 159 complaints of either no check or an improper amount. We have cleared up 118 of those," Smartt said.

The \$28 million federal program has not been without problems however. It surfaced after a shakedown in the Veteran Affairs Bureau, culminating in the firing of the V.A. director in Los Angeles where checks were delayed for 6,000 veterans.

"The history of the program has been a controversial one. The previous veterans program was not getting people involved or paid," Corsberg said.

"In its reorganization, the Veterans Administration just announced the program (Vet-Rep) would be instituted. They didn't consult anyone in education; they didn't consider the autonomy of the schools to mold their own institutions," Corsberg said.

He said the University of Arizona Veteran affairs department refused to

The State Press is looking for someone to do movie reviews. Anyone who has a fetish for the flicks and likes to write can apply at the State Press, Room 111, Stauffer Hall.

accept the Vet-Reps for a while. But according to Corsberg it was due to lack of space.

ASU did agree to accept the Vet-Reps. But although the present Vet-Reps are equipped to handling counseling from the V.A.'s standpoint, they will be temporarily hindered by insufficient orientation to ASU programs.

"The Vet-Reps have helped us with the overload of work during registration. They do need more working experience with the school's program's, but this will work itself out in time," Mary Lou Williams, veteran affairs advisor, said.

Corsberg feels the Vet-Reps will be a bonus to veteran affairs. Although they are federal employes, he considers the Vet-Reps an integral part of his staff.

"I think ASU's veterans affairs department offers much better service than two years ago," Corsberg said.

# Library remodeled during summer; books rearranged

An increase of 800,000 items in the University library since 1966 caused vast remodeling of the library during the summer.

"In that time there had never been any systematic replanning of the use of space to permit growth," University librarian Dr. Donald Koopp said.

"We moved all the things that generate a lot of traffic down to the lower level," he said. Services on the first floor now include the copy service, reserve check-out counter and expanded study areas.

Former lower level services such as microform, maps, and curriculum have moved to level four, along with the documents service.

College catalogs have been added to the ground floor (level two) along with

the circulation desk, reference, and inter-library loan.

Level three now houses a new sciences reference section, special collections, and a solar energy collection.

The Arizona Room, Arizona Circulating Collection and Hayden Papers, Chicano Studies, East Asian Language collection and a Black American collection are now on the fifth level.

Most of the moving was done during the summer, at which time such carpeting was replaced.

A change noticed by many under Koopp's administration was the filtering out of non-student employes to student workers.

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# Towed-car blues lurk at Center

By John Marquart

The management of Tempe Center, northwest of ASU, began a crackdown last week on non-customer parking at the shopping complex.

Every morning a log is produced by a spotter who records where, when, and why people park in the center's lots. The log is turned over to Ray Dooley, owner of American Towing who has an exclusive contract to control non-customer use of Tempe Center parking.

Dooley and three or four other tow truck operators tow five or six cars from the lots every morning, mostly vehicles owned by ASU students.

Owner's of towed vehicles must pay a minimum \$29.92 charged to recover their cars.

"We could haul away cars all day long," said Dooley. "But we

figure for every one we tow a thousand other people are going to hear about it. Sooner or later the word gets around that we mean business," he said.

Dooley said the stiff tow charge is something few people forget very easily.

"That's a lot of bread to teach you a lesson," said Chuck Best, an ASU student, whose car was towed from the lot next to the El Rancho Market, Tuesday morning.

"I guess it was inevitable," said Best. "But you'd think they would give you a warning," he said.

Milt Sechrist, owner of Tempe Center, said several hundred warnings have been issued in past years. "Most of them ended up as litter and had little effect. This year we are doing the only thing that seems to work, tow," he said.

"It's a problem that seems to get worse every year," said Sechrist. "A serious problem with no easy solution," he said.

Someone at Tempe Center put warning flyers on windshields last week but Sechrist said he did not know who was responsible.

Dooley said he hoped people would accept the warning for what it's worth. "We don't want to tow, as hard as that may be to believe, but the situation has to be controlled," he said.

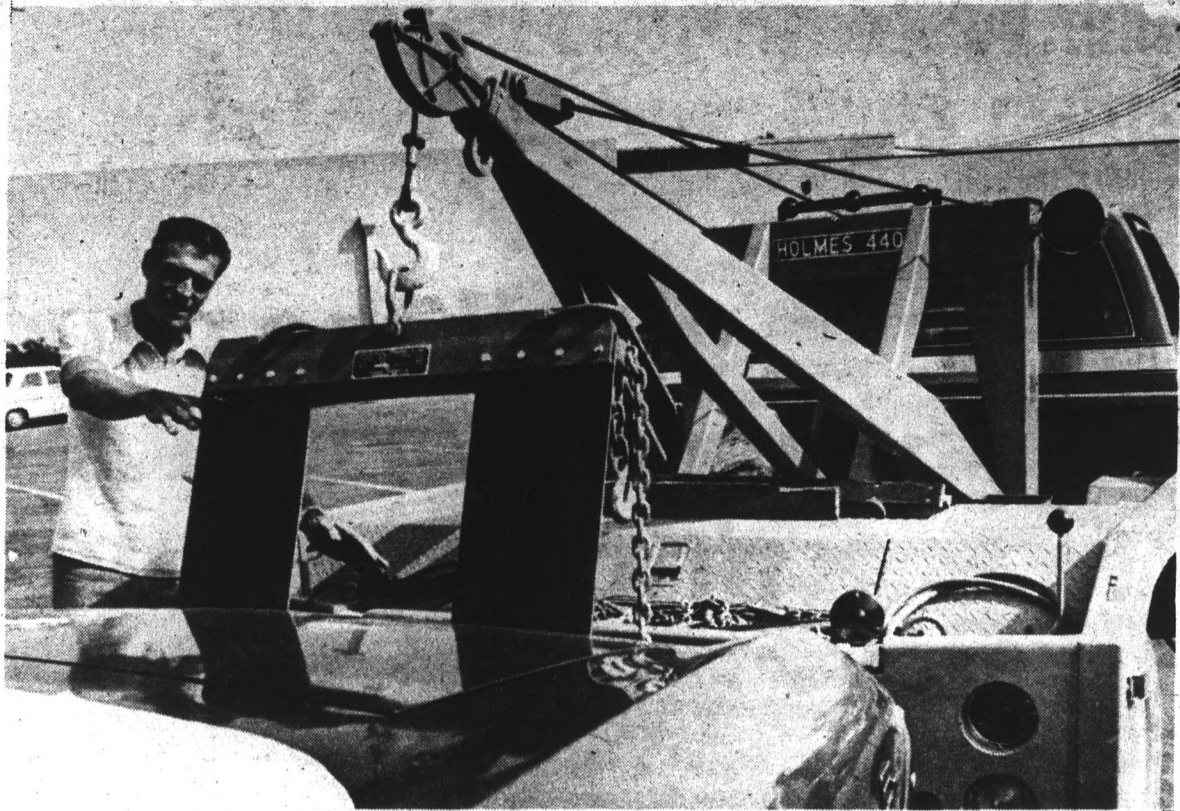
Bill Norris, manager of Baskins-Robbins ice cream store in Tempe Center said that the lot near his store becomes particularly congested when violators are not cleared from the area. "Business can really suffer when people arrive

and have no place close to park. They drive away, that's what they do," said Norris.

"Last week it was so congested near the market that fire lanes and loading zones were blocked and that's dangerous," said Dooley.

"It looks better this week, but tomorrow will probably be worse. These people are just going to have to learn that the blue tow truck means business. When they see the hook they'll know it's going to hurt — about \$30 worth of hurt," said Dooley.

Owners of cars that have been towed away should call the impound lot at 969-6602 or 838-0683 between nine and five. There is a late release charge of \$10 after the lot is closed.



And why is this man smiling? Why, he's thinking of the \$29.92 that some poor soul will have to pay to Tri-city towing to reclaim his or her car. All unauthorized cars parked in Tempe Center soon find their way out — by tow truck.

Photo by John Masingill

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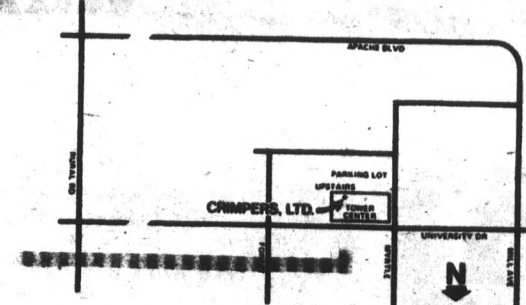
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**Concert review**

**Super group proves to be flop**

J.D. Souther, former back-up man for Linda Ronstadt, has co-written a number of songs for the Eagles. He's played the Los Angeles area for years, both solo and in company with such names as Glen Frey and Jackson Browne.

Chris Hillman played bass for the Byrds, one of the bands that formed the San Francisco sound in the early sixties. He was also a key member of the Flying Burrito Brothers. Later he joined with Stephen Stills to form Manassas, a relatively short-lived, multi-ego ego-trip.

Richie Furray played twelve-string guitar and provided solid vocals for Buffalo Springfield, spawning ground for such other stars as Stephen Stills, Neil Young and Jim Messina. Later he and Messina formed Poco, the standard-bearer for the county-rock sound.

Put them all together and they spell super-group. Unfortunately, the Souther Hillman Furray Band fits all too well into the mold formed by

such past collections as Blind-Faith and Cream: The group is super in name only; the whole is much less than the sum of its parts.

The SHF Band delivered an hour of country-rock cliché Thursday night in the Celebrity Theater to an audience that filled about a third of the available seats. They used mostly new material, but occasionally fell back on such oldies as "Kind Woman," a Furray tune from Buffalo Springfield days, and "Let's Dance," another Furray song from his last album with Poco.

The entire show displayed a lack of enthusiasm and

organization on the part of the band. What it lacked in planning and practice, it tried to make up for with volume and ad lib cut-ups, with extremely limited success.

Those who remember the tight, soaring vocal harmonies of the various groups the artists represent were disappointed by a vocal mix ranging from coarse to guttural.

What is potentially a band that could lead country music away from the top-40 trap will be just another here today, gone tomorrow collection of musicians unless its act is cleaned up considerably. Ted Williamson

**Sun Devils to meet Houston; ticket office begins sales**

Student tickets for the ASU-Houston football game this Saturday may be obtained at the stadium ticket office Wednesday and Thursday, assistant ticket manager Tom George said.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets are one dollar with each validated student ID card. Individual students may purchase up to six tickets and groups up to eight members may purchase a maximum of 48 tickets, George said.

Guest tickets for adjacent seats will be available from

5-9 p.m. Thursday at the full price of \$7, \$5 or \$3.50 depending on seating location.

Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets at half price for \$24.50, \$17.50 or \$12.25 depending on seating location.

Athletic ticket office hours for the remaining six home games are Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Thursdays from 8:30 - 9 p.m. The office will be closed Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Student ID cards may be validated at West Hall Room 167.

**ASU probes credentials**

Continued from page 1

whose universities offer a doctor of letters degree. The degree is obtained by applying before a faculty senate and having the degree awarded by acclamation, she explained. Such a non-transcript degree is given on the basis of published works, which in the opinion of the faculty merit the honor of a doctorate.

Foster said ASU has accepted doctorates from France, Germany, Spain, and the Netherlands, but all on a transcript basis. No other faculty member here other than Zoll has been found to have any kind of doctor of letters degree, she said.

Zoll is now manager of a horse-riding academy in Scottsdale.

The two month re-examination of more than 1,200 teaching-credentials files has shown no further discrepancies, Foster said.

"We will never accept a letter in exchange for a transcript without the embossed seal on it," Foster concluded.

When questioned whether the University would press charges against Zoll having accumulated four years of income as a professor with illegal status, Foster said, "We are not pursuing it."

Zoll's annual income was \$22,450 during that time.

Patten mentioned briefly that one person has applied for a teaching position at ASU with a doctor of letters from a country in Europe, but he said that person hasn't even passed through the selection process, let alone having his degree

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# Survival course lessens trauma

To lessen the trauma of coming to ASU, a course in University survival is now being offered, Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions said.

The purpose of LI 100 "University adjustment and Survival," "is to help people

adjust to the University environment and attempt to supplement or even develop the skills needed for classes," Swanson said.

LI 100 is divided into four sections: veterans returning to school; women who are beginning or returning to

ASU after a long absence from school; one which is associated with the Educational Opportunities Program; and, one section for interested students.

The survival course helps students learn study skills, such as reading, outlining, taking notes, using University resource centers and developing proper study habits, Swanson said.

"The course covers anything that enables students to personally and emotionally cope with classes," Swanson said. "Each instructor has some counseling and psychology background." Swanson said instructors also work with the University Counseling Center and the counselor in the training center.

All University survival students are enrolled in the course voluntarily, he said, although some are referred to LI 100 by instructors and organizations on campus.



## Christian party hosts students

An informal reception for new students will be hosted by the University Christian Fellowship at 5 p.m. today in the North Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

The reception is intended as a get acquainted party to introduce new students to the faculty-organized fellowship. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact D. G. Kehl at 965-3485.



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## MU schedules bowling tryouts

ASU Memorial Union bowling team tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the MU bowling lanes, said Terry Nenaber, MU creation manager.

Top qualifiers in both men's and women's divisions may be eligible for all-expense paid trips to tournaments in Las

Vegas, San Diego, and Boulder, Colo., later this school year.

All full-time ASU students who are amateur bowlers may try out, Nenaber said.

Team activities also include monthly trips to Tucson or Flagstaff to compete with other Arizona universities.

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  - 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.
  - Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

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### WANTED

Asian Studies seeks students who have been approved for work study. Preference will be given those who have office skills and/or students of Asian Studies courses. Center for Asian Studies, Social Science 100. (9-10)

Ride wanted T/Th, 9:30 p.m. from Ed. Bldg. to 23rd Ave. & Thomas. Will pay. Call 265-1285. (9-13)

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

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kittens free to good home. Call 967-4484 after 3 p.m. (9/5)

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 is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave.: BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, 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, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028. (9-12)

Post-Game Party, Sat., Sept. 7, beginning 10:00 p.m. at Baker Center. Free! Food! Festivities! More information at Hillel, 966-5371. (9-6)

Israeli dancing! Every Tuesday! Cochise Room, Memorial Union, 8-10:30 p.m. Teaching of dances every week. Call Hillel, 966-5371, for more information. (9-10)

Graduate student get together! Sunday, Sept. 8, 4:30-7:30 p.m., 1140 W. 12th Place, Tempe. Free! Picnic and friends! Call Hillel, 966-5371, for more information. (9-6)

Shabbat services, Sat., Sept. 7, 11:00 a.m., Danforth Chapel. Slichot services, following post game party, Sat. evening, Sept. 7, 11:30 p.m., Baker Center. Call Hillel, 966-5371 for information. (9-6)

### AUTOMOBILES

'67 Pontiac Catalina — good mechanics, nice interior, 17 MPG, good for students. \$450 or offer, 966-0389. (9-6)

### LOST

Reward for keys lost Aug. 28th in front of Life Science Bldg. Call 966-2405 or leave message in Zoology Dept. office. (9/5)

# Morning Briefing

## Shoulder injury sidelines receiver, breaks potent BYU scoring threat

Brigham Young's status as a Western Athletic Conference football contender took a nosedive this week. Split-end Jay Miller, who caught 100 passes last year to lead the nation, broke a shoulder bone in practice Monday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Miller, Cougar and quarterback Gary Sheide were expected to form the most potent pass-catch combination in the country this season. Miller set an NCAA record last year by grabbing 22 aerials against New Mexico.

Despite a defense, which BYU coach LaVell Edwards calls his best in years, Miller's injury will probably reduce the Cougars to an underdog in the WAC title chase. Now, BYU has only two returning offensive starters remaining on the squad.

ASU men's intramural sports program will get underway today with a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 222 of the Memorial Union.

A movie featuring the nation's top ten college football teams will be shown. Also, a packet concerning this year's competition will be distributed. Badminton is the first sport to begin. Entries are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Sun Devil baseball team, perennially a top ranked national power, suffered an off-year last spring when they finished behind Arizona in the WAC's Southern Division. ASU compiled a mediocre (for them) 39-24 record. The reason? An inconsistent pitching staff.

However, three Devil hurlers who went directly into the professional ranks following the college season's end have performed extremely well in their new surroundings.

Jim Umbarger, playing for Pittsfield of the Eastern League (AA), possesses a 6-3 record with an outstanding 1.73 earned run average. Dale Hrovat, pitching for Waterloo of the (A) Midwest League, owns a 2-1 mark with a 2.09 ERA. Tony Komadina, hurling for Appleton, also of the Midwest League, has a perfect 3-0 standard with a 3.24 ERA.

Meanwhile, Jim Otten, (Sun Devil pitching star of two years ago) may have beaten the bush leagues for the last time. The Chicago White Sox have called up Otten from the Iowa Oaks of the AAA American Association. Otten had pitched impressively for the Oaks, compiling a 6-1 record with a 2.67 ERA.

# Sproul likely to be No. 1 quarterback

With Saturday night's opening game quickly approaching, head football coach Frank Kush has apparently solved the quarterback dilemma.

Freshman Dennis Sproul appears to have a definite edge for the starting quarterback berth against the 11th rated Houston Cougars. The 18-year-old Sproul was the most successful thrower in the Devil's scrimmage last Saturday night.

Sproul teamed up with senior wingback Morris Owens, tight-end Charlie Hobbs, and freshman split-end John Washington for touchdown passes in the final scrimmage.

Kush has not announced that the Hacienda Heights, California, resident will be at the helm against Houston Saturday, but second-string quarterback Bill Kenney has not progressed as well as 45-year-old Kush had hoped.

Several Sun Devils including senior split end Greg Hudson (collarbone bruise), John Houser (knee ailments), offensive tackle Dave Orzell (bruised thigh) and middle guard Rocky Mataalii (knee ailments) were kept out of Saturday's scrimmage, but will be healthy for the game, according to trainer Ray Robinson.

Kush said the fullback and halfback spots are also unsettled but at this time sophomore fullback Freddie Williams has an edge over junior Garland Evans and junior Ron Cuie will open at the halfback slot if he recovers from a hip injury. The Sun Devils have been

rated 15th by the Associated Press poll and 13th by the United Press International poll. The high rating was somewhat of a surprise considering Arizona, the Western Athletic Conference favorite was ranked 17th by both national polls.

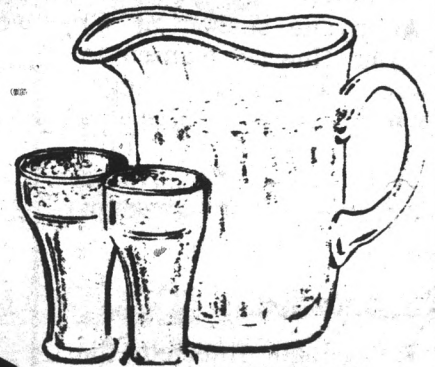
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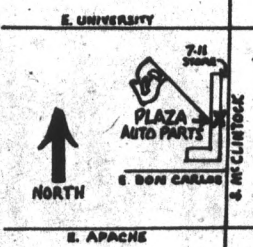
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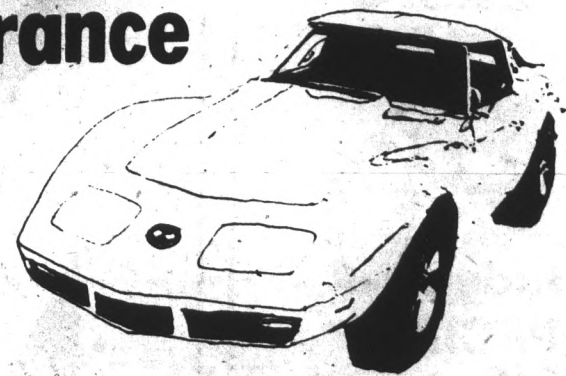
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# Basketball coach takes pay cut for new job

By Dave Garell

Overlooking an acknowledged pay decrease from his junior college head coaching job, ex-ASU basketball player Paul Howard has accepted a position as the Sun Devil assistant basketball coach under head mentor Ned Wulk.

Howard played under Wulk 15 years ago. He left his post at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif. to replace Bruce Haroldson, who departed for the head coaching job at Mesa College in Colorado.

Neither Wulk nor Howard would disclose the amount of money Howard will lose by switching jobs, but both admitted that when a coach leaves a head coaching position, a pay loss is inevitable.

After one season at El Camino Howard wanted to leave the junior college. "When I got there there was no recruiting," said Howard. "We had to hold tryouts the first week of practice."

### Not satisfied

His squad finished the season at 15-15, and he wasn't satisfied with the situation. "When the opportunity to work under Coach Wulk arose, I jumped at it," Howard said. "I felt that I wanted to learn more on a higher level and ready myself for my own program someday."

Before his season at El Camino, Howard was a successful high school coach in Santa Maria, Calif. from

1968-73. His teams qualified for the CIF playoffs in each of his four seasons.

### Two main assets

Wulk said that Howard's salary at ASU is comparable to the assistants at other major universities. "Salaries for my assistants will increase as the new 14,000 seat Activity Center fills up and the program grows," said Wulk.

Howard doesn't seem worried about the pay decrease, though. "Even though there will be a cut, I feel that the change from what I've been doing will be more than worth it," Howard said.

### Comparable salary

Wulk said Howard was selected for two main reasons. "Paul will be

valuable as a recruiter in the Southern California area because of his contacts, plus his ASU playing experience will aid in his understanding of my philosophy of play."

Howard played for ASU in 1958-59 and 1959-60 seasons averaging 14.8 and 13.9 points a game, respectively. He was an All Border Conference (now the WAC) guard both years.

"Howard was one of the best little fast break men we've ever had," said Wulk, "and I think this will be important in helping him to teach the principles of the running game."

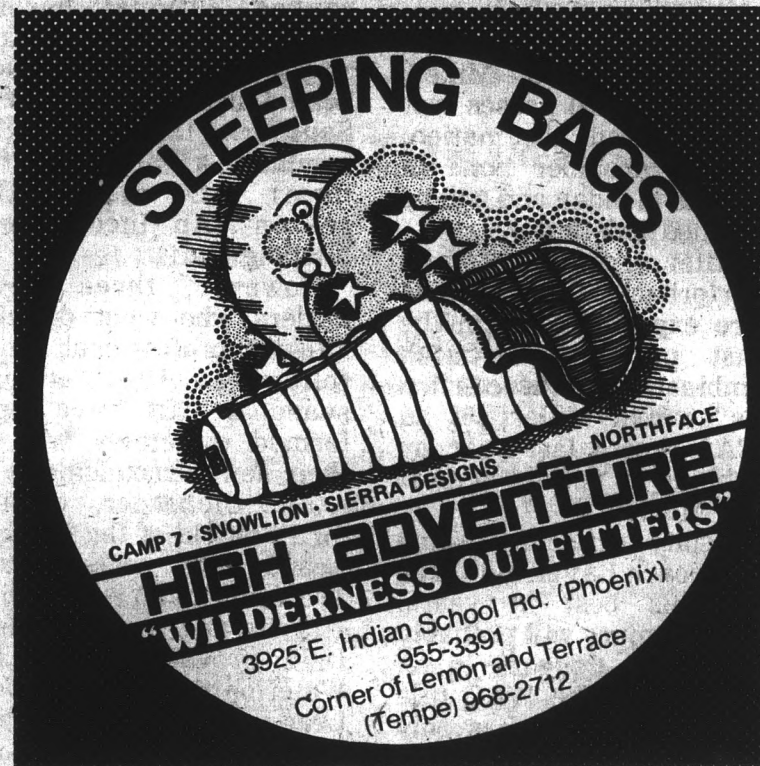
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# Sell out spurs pay TV

ASU football fans who find themselves without a ticket for Saturday night's ASU-Houston game will still be able to watch the game live and in color.

Dr. Fred L. Miller, ASU athletic director, has announced that the game will be shown on closed circuit TV in the plush new Activity Center. Miller made the decision when it became apparent the game will be a sell out.

Cost per ticket will be \$5.00 with all seats reserved. The ducats may be purchased at any Sun Devil ticket outlet.



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# Net stars please coach

By Mark Bauer

The addition of two top tennis players has created a pleasant problem for coach Marty Pincus.

Pincus flexed his recruiting muscle by adding San Diego City College transfer Ted Williams, a sophomore, and junior Jan Eric-Palm from Sweden.

Williams was a junior college All-American and California State champion.

"He is the quickest athlete I have ever seen in any sport," Pincus said.

Eric Palm played Swedish

tennis professional Bjorn Borg, considered one of the top five players in the world, in the quarterfinals of the Swedish Indoor championships.

"Mark Joffey, our number one player, and the Western Athletic Conference singles champion last year, may be playing in the third or fourth position with the new talent we have," Pincus said.

Pincus said Joffey has improved as have most of the team members during the summer, but the competition within the team should be tight when the season begins.

The tennis team was 21-3 overall last year. Pincus

predicted ASU would be among the top ten college teams in the country. "We're as good as any team in any conference and the WAC is one of the most competitive conferences," he said.

Four players from ASU were invited to the Braniff Collegiate Mixed Double Tournament in Dallas Oct. 4-6, he said.

The tournament hosts the top eight teams in the country including, national champion, Stanford University. Representing ASU are Joffey, Jeremy Cohen and twins Claire and Kay Schmoeyer.



Photo by Larry Davis  
Mark Joffey scolds himself during the Kachina Open Tennis Tournament at the Tempe Raquet & Swim club. Joffey may have erred here, but the ASU netter played well enough to take first place in the men's singles Monday.

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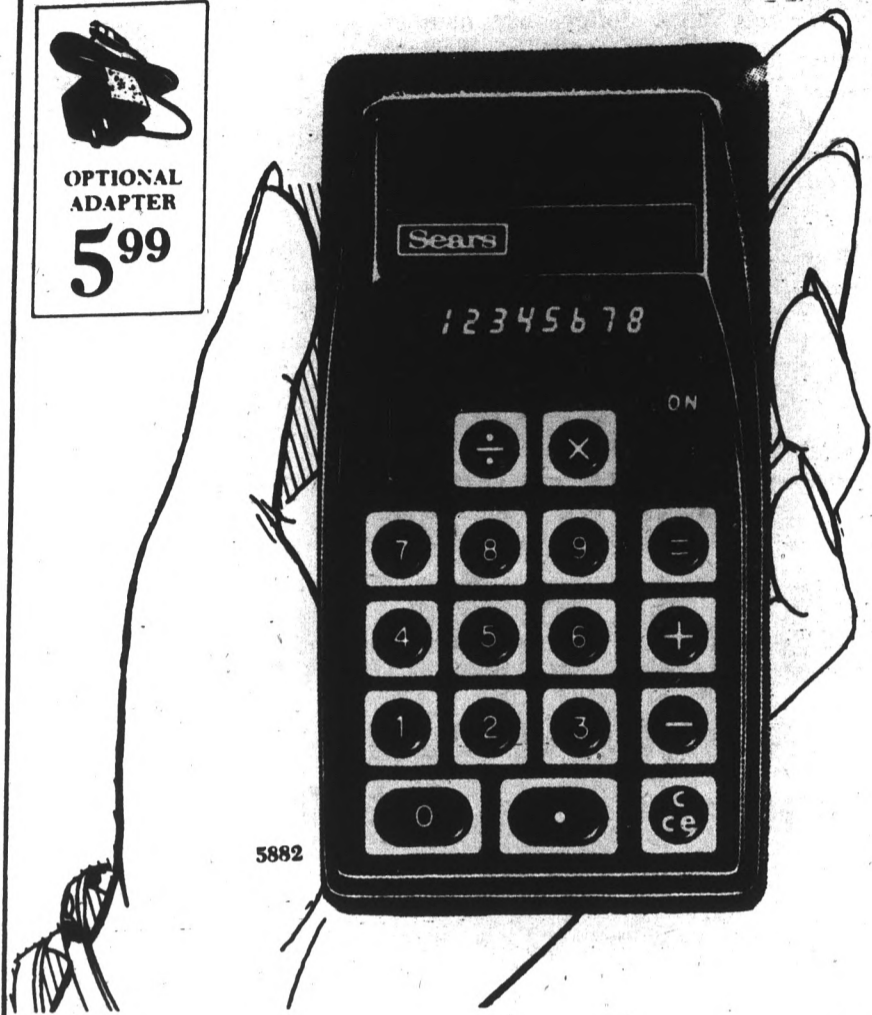
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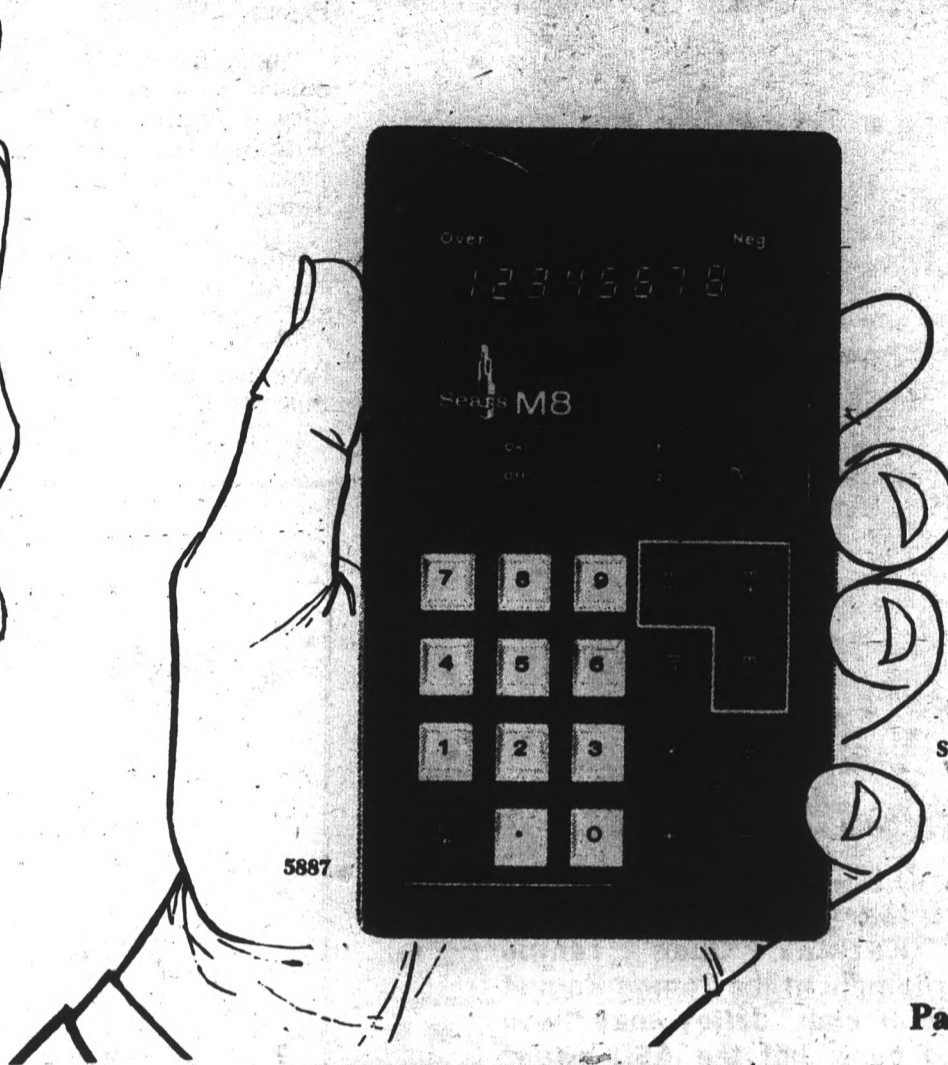
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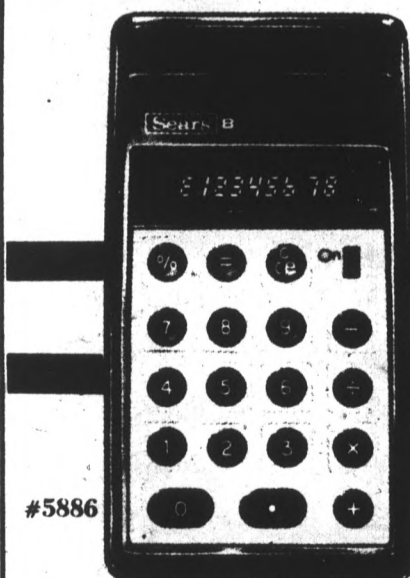
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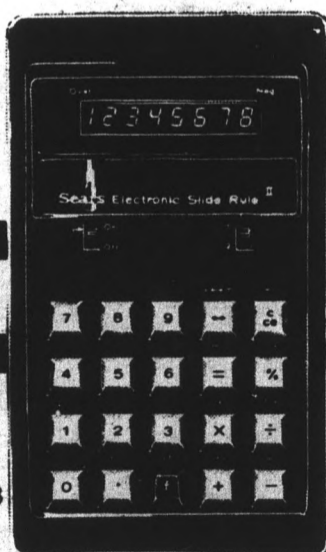
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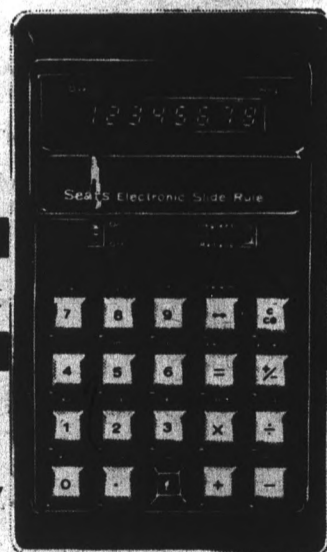
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