

# Students complain of hot dorms

thursday

Arizona State University

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## Air conditioning problems leave temperatures in 90s

By Don Stevenson

Students living in the three Palo Verde dormitories are upset over air conditioning problems and some students, along with Associated Students may take action against the University if the problem isn't solved soon.

Sample readings revealed temperatures in the 90's in several P.V. West rooms last week, said Tim Burns, ASASU Senate president pro-tem and P.V. West resident.

"We've gotten very little response from Housing or the Physical Plant," Burns said.

"We will be investigating the idea that there may be a contractual conflict between students and the Housing office," said Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice president.

"Students pay their fees and they are entitled to the same reasonable conditions as any other tenant under the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act," he said. "If we (ASASU) can't negotiate with the Housing office we may have to take some kind of action."

"Complaints about the air conditioning have been coming into my office at the rate of five a day," said Rick Shindell, unit director of P.V. West.

"Students pay their fees so they should get the services," he said. "We don't have any control over the cooling system. All the students can do is fill out the

maintenance request forms," Shindell said.

Shindell said the Housing office recognizes the problem but he didn't know what they were doing about it.

Kathy Lahti, assistant director of housing, said the Housing office has no control over the air conditioning and has forwarded complaints to the Physical Plant, which is working on the problem.

The Physical Plant has lowered temperature of water in the air conditioning system from 56 to 50 degrees. The University air conditioning system functions on cooled water.

According to Kettie Jo Akers, P.V. Main resident there has been no response from Housing or the Physical Plant.

"It's like an oven in there (P.V. Main)," Akers said. "Students on all floors are very angry."

"We've put in maintenance requests day after day. We've had it. But we're not going to stop there. Committees are being formed and the sororities in this building are uniting," said Akers.

"Those students paying on a monthly basis are going to stop their payments," said Akers.

"Several students attending summer school went to a hotel after encountering the extreme heat in their dorm rooms," said

Continued on page 2



Coeds in the Palo Verde West dorm have been sleeping on the floor in the halls of the building to try to escape the hot rooms.

Photo by John Masingill

## ASU working to end bias against women

By Nancy Williams

ASU President John Schwada said Wednesday that efforts were being made at ASU to end discrimination against women and all other minorities at the University.

However, Schwada refused to release data concerning hiring and salaries to faculty members. This data has been compiled by the Board on Equal Opportunity.

Schwada, at a meeting of the Women's Faculty Association, said he wanted to interpret the statistics first before making it available to the public and faculty members.

Continued on page 2



Student Becky Sue Barkley was slightly injured Wednesday in a minor bike accident. Story, page 8.

Photo by Jack Nock

# ASU working to end bias against women

Continued from page 1

The Women's Equal Opportunity Board was established in 1971 to end that discrimination. "The board reviews any and all cases of alleged discrimination and attempts to remedy these situations," Schwada said.

This year the board was altered, however, to include all minorities at the University instead of continuing with special attention to women alone.

Schwada said that Jack Pennick, assistant vice president of Business Affairs, has worked with the board and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and other federal, and state, organizations to look into staff programs, and benefits and the hiring of faculty.

"Advertising for the hiring of women and minorities has been done on a local and specialized basis," Schwada said.

After reviewing the salaries of faculty members, Schwada said they have found discrimination in terms of discrepancies in wages and has asked the deans of each college to correct the inequities. "In the final analysis, academic departments determine the

salaries, promotion and hiring of faculty members," Schwada said.

Dr. Janet Elsea, professor of speech and president of the women's faculty association, explained that one of the main problems concerning the board was the cumulation of information involving women's salaries, promotions and committee involvement that the administration would not allow them to publish.

"Wouldn't it be to the advantage of the University to publish the findings of the board because the board has demonstrated that this University has made some substantial improvements, but we sit here in ignorance of the facts because we aren't allowed to see statistics. The board isn't allowed to publish its findings and we are told that material is confidential," Elsea said.

Dr. Helene Hoover, professor of Home Economics and president of the board on Equal opportunity, said the figures compiled by the board are interpreted and given only to department chairmen and certain deans are not made available to faculty members.

# Dorm residents complain about air conditioning

Continued from page 1

Akers. "They billed the University the next day and the University immediately cooled the place down. There's been talk of doing that but I doubt it will go that far," Akers said.

E.M. Hickcox, director of auxiliary services said, "We have received the complaints and we have confirmed the temperatures are too warm in P.V. Main. But the complaints have been referred to the Physical Plant."

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said, "Most of these complaints are over-exaggerated but a few are legitimate. The only air conditioning problem is on the third floor of Palo Verde Main."

"The troubles are, P.V. Main is 18-years-old and the building was not designed for this extreme heat. School starts earlier than it

did a couple years ago and it's been much hotter than usual this September," Ellingson said. "Pre-cooling coils were ordered last year but weren't delivered until the first week of school." Ellingson said the coils are supposed to help cool the building, but won't be installed until Christmas vacation because installation requires the P.V. Main system to be completely shut down.

Ellingson was unaware of charges by students that air conditioning is reduced to dormitories and increased to Grady Gammage Auditorium during scheduled activities there.

"I'm not aware of any problem in that area," he said. "That would be their doing over there (Gammage)."

Air conditioning is not the only problem in P.V. Main. Recently a huge colony of ants invaded Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

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# Green thumbs don't grow on philodendrons

By Barbara Glynn

Are your leaves turning yellow? Are they falling off or growing limp and wilted? Is there a fungus overtaking your topsoil? Have you given up hope of ever acquiring a green thumb?

There is hope yet! ASU's Herbarium Curator, Elinor Lehto, and ASU's Greenhouse Supervisor, Mach Young, offer several helpful hints for care of house plants.

If your plant appears to be dying, Lehto suggests moving it to an area with different light. For instance, all types of philodendrons need plenty of indirect light, but no direct sunlight. If its leaves are yellowing, it might be receiving too much sun.

Lehto said overwatering is also a cause for yellow leaves. She added, "If the leaves get limp, they need water. Do not let them get wilted."

Watering frequency depends on the size of the plant's pot and the temperature of the room. Lehto and Young suggest waiting until the top inch of soil is dry before watering. If the temperature of the room is cool, the plant will need less water.

Young said, "Plants are like children. They need so much

care." He suggests deep-watering them as the best method.

"Submerge the pot until the soil is soaked from top to bottom. This is better than watering them from the top but should not be done as frequently," Young said.

If a leaf has turned yellow and is ready to die, it should be removed. Lehto said, "It does more harm than good to the plant." It can be removed by gentle pulling. However, on tall plants, this is a common occurrence. She explained, "The bottom leaves should fall off."

A plant may have trouble surviving because of its soil and fertilizer. Lehto said, "Yellow leaves occur from lack of fertilizer. The all-purpose chemical fertilizer that is added to water is easiest and effective."

Tempe water has an abundance of salt in it. "A plant will accumulate too much salt in the soil if Tempe water is used for too long. It is better to use distilled water," she said.

The too-much-salt symptom is a light grey and white fungus on the topsoil. "Scrape off that layer and throw it away. It should not be mixed back into the soil," Lehto said.

Young said the salt in the

water will cause brown burns on the tips of the leaves. "If distilled water is used, a fertilizer must be used," he explained.

Continued use of Tempe water will cause the plant to need re-potting within six months to one year, Young said. Re-potting should also be done if the plant does not have good drainage or roots are visible through the drainage hole.

Young suggests rocks on the

bottom of the pot for drainage. Lehto suggests adding two or three charcoal briquettes at the bottom to prevent the soil from souring and killing the plant.

To re-pot, Young said, "Take all the old soil off the roots. They can be washed under the faucet. Make a mound of fresh soil in the center of the pot, on top of the rocks. Spread the roots around the mound and fill in the rest with the soil. Deep-soak the plant and give it

Vitamin B1 to get it out of shock."

Creating new plants from cuttings is one of the joys of plants. Young said any plant can grow from cuttings. To do this, he suggests, clip the stem one-quarter inch below the node. The roots will grow out of the node. These clippings can be planted directly into the soil. They can also be left in water to root if time will not permit immediate re-planting.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Not another library, just a better library

When the United States was losing the war in Vietnam because of its inability to fight a guerrilla war, the solution our fearless leaders came up with was simple. Drop more bombs.

Following the example set with this incredible logic, ASU officials have come up with the solution to the problem of inadequate funding of the library and resultant poor service. Build another library.

After retreating for months under cover of shorter library hours, cutbacks in the number of library employees, and overall cheapening of library service, the University Librarian has, rather than admitting defeat, launched a new offensive. His diversionary tactic is apparently designed to provide a point of leverage in the battle with the legislature for additional funds, while distracting the math and science majors, a major center of hostility.

Whatever happened to the frontal assault? Skirting the issue is fine in politics and sometimes in warfare, but

when approaching something as serious as education it's often necessary to take the proverbial bull by the horns.

When Hayden Library was built, its foundation was designed to hold the weight of two additional levels on top. By using the funds set aside for a whole new library building for math

and science, those levels could be built, and money could be saved that would otherwise be eaten up in duplicated services.

The money thus saved could then be used to expand the staff, open the library for longer periods and provide the kind of service necessary to the functioning of a first-rate University.

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## Letters to the editor

### Frustrated reader gets it off his chest

Editor:

I'm tired. Tired of paying a sizeable percentage of my registration for something that I have no concern for, that grants very special privileges to a minority number of individuals who happen to be good at running, throwing, kicking, dodging or whatever (i.e. jocks).

I'm tired of paying for their tutors, monitors, overseers and special privileges when, for instance, if I need help in a class, I'm on my own. I

object to paying for a special dorm for these people, again, just because they have something a few people in this structure want, when married students are unable to get student housing of any kind, much less a special dorm.

I object to paying for other people's admission to games via my registration fees and doubly so since sports are frequent, regular, highly

attended activities. I would not mind special events that might be once in a while and be less costly. (I also object to the big red sign — an utterly grotesque structure — for businesses to advertise on at events.)

In another vein, I object to a system in which no concern seems to be given to me, the student. Contrary to popular belief (at least, in the administration), the

University is a social institution designed to meet the needs of the students. Why is it that at 12 sharp every person in administrative contact with the student disappears.

Why does the Moer building close its windows for lunch, even during registration week?

As for the birth control clinic, with all of the spending so glibly for sports and other frills, why isn't a clinic possible? It would seem to be an issue of legislating morality. That doesn't seem to be the University's right (again, the University is supposed to serve the student). The student is not enrolled to cater to someone else's idea of what that student should be. If the matter of funds is involved, why not ask the students what they want?

Vain attempts of this type to legislate morality do not work in the first place. Secondly, they only serve to cause a lot of irritating hassles for a great number of students and some really big problems for a smaller number.

And for God's sake, why isn't there a phone at Neeb Hall? Answer that and in the same breath try to tell me that this University cares and is here to meet students' needs.

Finally, there is the matter of the paper's "POLICY" of accepting letters that are typed, double-spaced. . .

Daniel Jordan

## Religious privileges

Editor:

I read with utter amazement the article about the Jewish Holy Days. I am appalled that these two days are not holidays for the entire University. I remember last semester one of my professors scheduled a midterm examination for good Friday. After some insistence on our part he changed it. But not all of the teachers here are considerate enough to recognize our religious observances.

Therefore, I am inclined to advocate that the University not hold classes on major hold days of obligation when a substantial number of students are members of that faith: Rosh Hashanah, Yam Kipper, All Saints Day, and Good Friday.

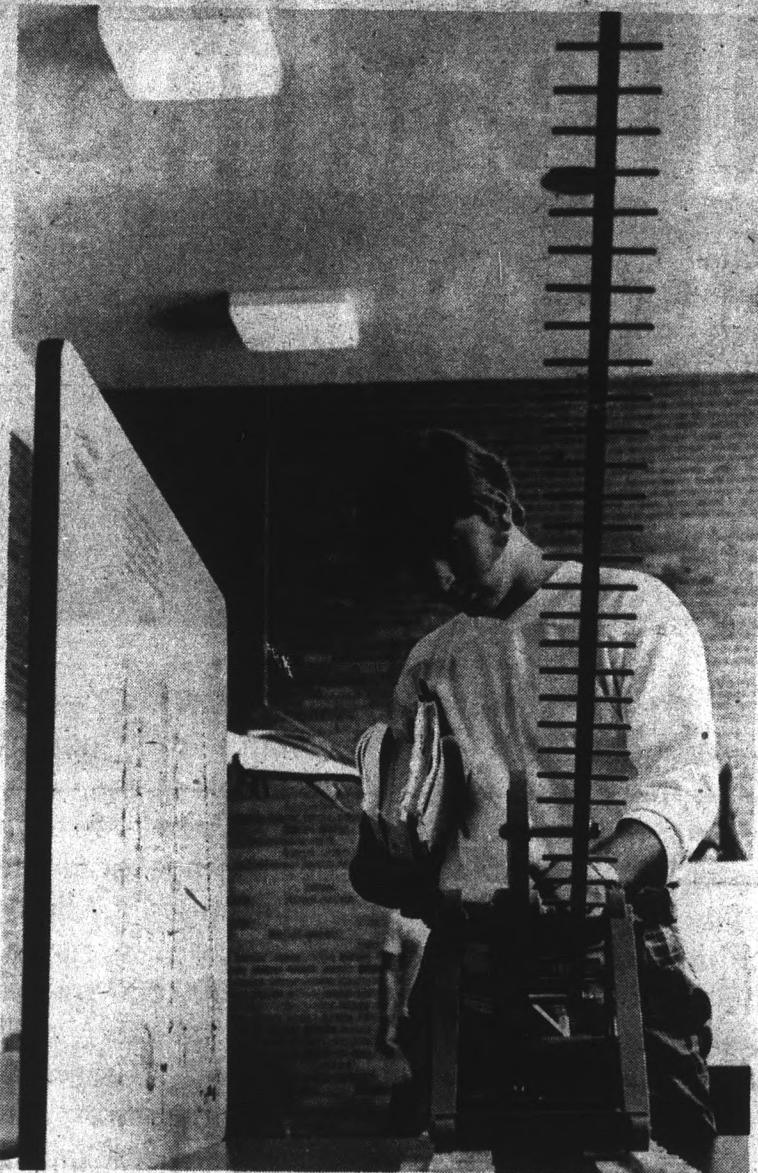
Patricia Craig  
History

## 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.



'I'M NOT ONLY UNEMPLOYED... MY WELFARE CHECKS ARE GOING TO NIXON'



Ron Ruggiero, a junior majoring in criminal justice, tries to figure out the workings of one of da Vinci's ideas for offensive warfare. The display to the left explains the function of the scaling ladder.



Jerome Altheide, a visitor from Sumner, Wash., inspects one of the many mechanisms invented by Leonardo da Vinci.

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Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo.

Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951, and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program. The models are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from da

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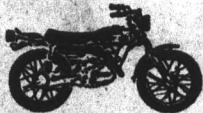
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## Finance aide says students depend on university help

By Cynthia Leibl

A financial aids official said Wednesday students can't come to school with barely enough money for tuition and then expect society and the University to bail them out of their financial problems.

Dick Michaud, assistant director of the Financial Aids office, said because of financial considerations there are some students who never should have started school in the first place. Michaud said some students in financial trouble should drop out of school and work for a semester.

Michaud said he had one such student the other day. "He just didn't have any solid means of carrying through and I couldn't give him a good answer," said Michaud.

Michaud said each year the Financial Aids office over-awards loans by about 10 per cent. He said this is

Because of financial considerations "there are some students who never should have started school in the first place.

done in the expectation that many students won't show up to claim their loans. However, he said it caught up with us this year. "However, I can defend it if I have to".

Michaud said this year there was a 32 per cent cut in the student work-study program because of a cut in federal funds to the State. He said the Financial Aids Office tried not to leave any students in the lurch because of the cut.

There are emergency loan funds available for ASU students. Michaud said a short term loan fund exists for students to borrow up to \$200 at one time. These loans must be repaid within 90 days or by the end of the school term, whichever comes first.

Michaud said this short term loan fund is the only source of emergency funds he knows of at ASU. He said

Each year the Financial Aids office over-awards loans by about ten per cent.

these loans can be given out for various reasons including tuition, books, room and board, transportation and personal needs.

There are two other types of loans available to students — according to Michaud, although neither of these would give students immediate funding. They are National Direct Students Loans and the

Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The national loans are usually given to cover an entire academic year and application must be made far in advance. The guaranteed loans are granted through a bank and these loans can be obtained for the spring semester. Payments on these loans are deferred until after the student graduates or leaves school.



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**Groups from 20 countries**

# Choir director to direct festival

Dr. Douglas McEwen, director of choirs, will be a director of the International Youth and Music Festival

this summer in Vienna, Austria. The festival will include American high school

students and music groups from more than 20 countries in Europe and the Middle East. According to McEwen, "a group's presence at the festival is strictly a matter of development and musical skill."

McEwen will conduct a choral-orchestral concert combining all participants, and head an international panel for judging student soloists to select winners of college scholarships granted by the National Scholarship Foundation. McEwen has served on the foundation's nominating committee in the past.

More than 6,000 students have participated in the festival since its inception in 1972. McEwen will visit the participating American choirs early next summer before they depart for Vienna.

## Intramural reservation system begins for Apache Blvd. courts

An ASU tennis enthusiast should never again have to stand around waiting for a place to play according to the Office of Intramurals, Club Sports and Recreation.

This is because the Intramural Office has begun a system of reserving the Apache Blvd. tennis courts that will insure any ASU student, faculty or staff member a place to play.

The new reservation system is expected to eliminate the use of the ASU tennis courts by people not affiliated with the University, the Intramural Office said. This would open more courts for ASU players.

John Holcomb, who takes reservations at the court, said reaction to the plan has been favorable.

"Most of the tennis players feel it's about time we had a system like this," Holcomb said, "They think it's great that they can come down here and play right away and not have to waste time waiting for a court to open up."

Tennis courts can be reserved from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the Intramural Office at 965-5638 or

at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym Lobby between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

After 5 p.m. a reservation can be made by calling 965-7356 or by seeing the tennis court reservationist at the east end of the tennis courts.

An ASU student, faculty or staff member can make only one one-hour reservation per day and must present a current validated ASU Campus Service Card to the tennis court reservationist before playing.

## Nightly campus stakeouts help police prevent crimes

ASU police now use nightly stakeouts to prevent crimes on campus, University Police Chief John Duffy said Wednesday.

"Our statistics tell us where or when certain crimes might occur. So then we stake it out if we've got the personnel available," Duffy said.

One successful stakeout led to the early Tuesday morning ap-

prehension of two juveniles allegedly in the process of stealing three bicycles from the Sahuaro Hall area.

The two men, ages 16 and 17, were released to their parents for juvenile court action.

Duffy said the stakeouts would continue. He added, "this type of things pays off every once in a while on bike thefts."

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# Bike accident on mall injures University coed

A bicycle accident in front of the Hayden Library Wednesday resulted in a minor injury to an ASU student.

Becky Sue Barkley, 3238 W. Turney, was injured when she fell off her bicycle and caused the scar of a recent knee operation to reopen, said Raul Morales of the University Police.

The accident occurred at 1:07 p.m. when Barkley swerved to avoid another bike and caught the wheels

of her bike in the expansion strips of the concrete.

Barkley was given first aid at the scene by paramedics Jim Fondrin and Joe Peleison. She was then taken to Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital for further treatment.

## History talk planned

Tempe Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club will host Dr. Joan Jensen, visiting assistant professor of history, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Apache Room of Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel.

Jensen will discuss "the Burden of Feminist history," She is the author of several scholarly articles or women in American history. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Becky Sue Barkley is placed into an ambulance and taken to Good Samaritan Hospital after a bike accident on the mall in front of Hayden Library.

## Those who plan to finish in Dec. must apply now

Seniors who plan to graduate this December have until Friday to file an application for graduation with the Registrar's office. After the deadline, a \$5 late fee will be charged, in addition to the \$5 application fee.

Seniors who won't finish until May 1975 have until Feb. 12 to file without penalty.

Final deadlines for students receiving graduate degrees are Sept. 30 and Feb. 14.

Prospective graduates must obtain a receipt from the Cashier's office prior to filing with the Registrar.

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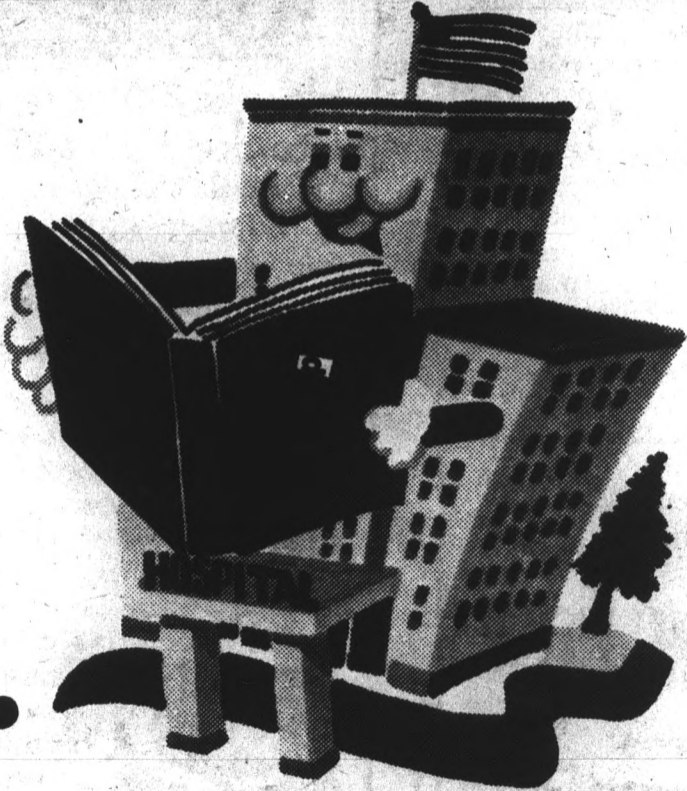
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# Track teams saturated by foreigners

By Mike Tulumello

A study of collegiate track and field rosters throughout the country reveals colleges, big and small, are gathering their talent from all corners of the globe. And the rate of matriculation is increasing.

Foreign athletes scored 40 per cent of the points at last spring's NCAA outdoor meet. National powers Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young are almost wholly comprised of non-U.S. competitors.

Dick Purcell, ASU assistant track coach, is like many other American

coaches, skeptical of the recent influx of foreigners.

"It's unfair to have 18- and 19-year-olds (Americans) competing against 26-year-old Olympic veterans," said Purcell. "We're training everyone else's Olympic team. Ours will go downhill in the future because we may have only a few U.S. athletes on U.S. college teams."

Foreign participation in U.S. competition had previously been limited by an NCAA rule requiring that an athlete be no older than 19 before immigrating to a U.S. school. The regulation, however, was declared unconstitutional by the courts.

"The old rule was better," said Purcell. "When they were the same age as everyone else, the competition didn't suffer."

Foreign recruiting, Purcell said, is the easy way out of a bind for schools, which, due to climate or social factors, are unable to compete in the hot U.S. talent market. These schools turn to such faraway places as Kenya, Australia, Jamaica, Germany and Sweden for help.

"Track has been the most competitive recruiting sport for the past few years," he said. "An NCAA rule limits us to 23 scholarships at a time. There's 18 events, so

you can't afford to make many mistakes."

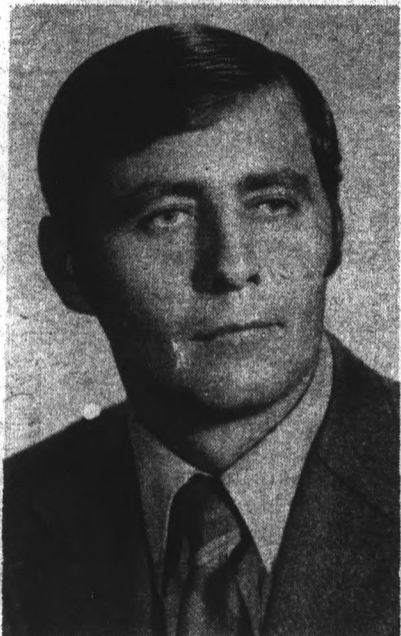
American colleges are enticing to foreigners, Purcell noted, "because in most places, only about 10 per cent of the population has the opportunity to attend college, compared to about 60 per cent here."

"Many schools have minimal academic requirements for foreign athletes, and are able to use a great many of them on their teams. But at ASU, they must have excellent scholastic records if they are to compete."

The Sun Devils will feature a foreign star of their own in Swiss hurdler Francois Aumas, an Olympic semi-finalist.

"We'll keep our doors open," said Purcell. "If we can get one or two outstanding individuals from other countries, we'll take them. But we won't fill our team with them. If we get two people of more or less equal ability, we'll take the American."

Foreign athletes or not, Purcell feels that ASU appears to have "the best American team at this time."



Dick Purcell

SPORTS  
965-7572

state press

## sports

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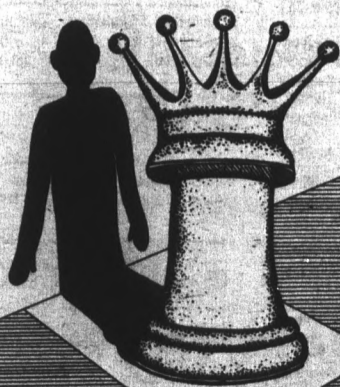
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# Morning Briefing

## Arizona reprimanded for violating NCAA pre season dress regulation

When you're on top — everybody tries to bring you down. Such is the case with the Western Athletic Conference's designated favorite, Arizona, whose head coach was reprimanded Wednesday by WAC Commissioner Stan Bates for violation of an NCAA fall practice rule.

The rule in question specifies that only helmets and not full football gear may be worn in the first three days of fall practice. Several members of the Wildcat team were seen wearing shoulder pads during first and second day drills. A complaint was filed, followed by an investigation and then came the generalized reprimand aimed at head coach Jim Young.

Two WAC running backs attracted national notice in their collegiate debuts.

Ron Harris of Colorado State and Texas-El Paso's Mike Belew turned in two of the top three performances by freshmen. Harris gained 139 yards rushing on 27 carries for the best effort by a rookie in the country thus far. Belew was third with 126 yards on a UTEP record 30 carries.

The country's leading frosh runner of a year ago — Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh — managed 101 yards against Georgia in his debut.

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus isn't the only local sports figure who can't decide which city to call his home. Add Walt Westley, an 8-year NBA reserve center, whose contract with the

Phoenix Suns lasted one day.

Westley signed with the Suns Tuesday, but had it terminated the next day when the Suns discovered he had already signed with the Philadelphia 76ers on Sept. 5.

Westley thought he would be released from the Philadelphia agreement, but the Suns would have had to negotiate with the 76ers to obtain Westley.

### Quotebook

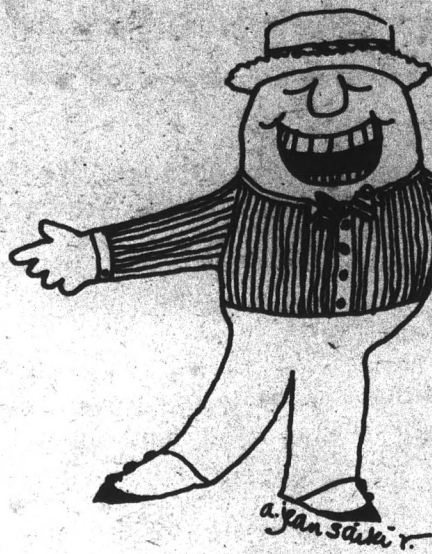
Jim Upchurch, UofA senior fullback who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season, has personal goals for 1974, but said "I kind of keep them to myself."

"The foremost thing in my mind is being on a championship team for the first time in my life. If the team plays like it is capable, 1,000 yards will come — both for myself and Willie Hamilton."

Hamilton is Upchurch's running mate in the Arizona backfield.

Bo Warren, ASU senior cornerback, considers himself an individualist, both on and off the field. His job as pass defender dictates a lot of individual effort.

"We're in a man-to-man coverage 90 percent of the time, so it's just me and my man. Then it becomes a pride thing. There's never a chance to relax. It's a new challenge on every play."



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### FOR SALE

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Brecht solid body Guitar with Gibson Tonomatic Bridge. \$100.00 Also good wood clarinet. Rick in ECA 225 A or home 966-5051. (9/20)

The Bike Route offers Gitane, Centurion, Falcon, and Romana bicycles as well as Campagnolo racing equipment. The Bike Route is owned by Steve Cline - Bicyclist & mechanic. 955-5541, 2310 N. 32nd St. - Oak and 32nd St. Phoenix. Hours 10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat. (9/25)

Discount to students — used furniture, antiques, collectables. Prices to help your budget problems. Now moved to Ash & Univ., Suite 112, Univ. Square. Butlers. 966-8498. (10/16)

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The Ralph Carlson fantastic two man review now available for practically anything. If you saw us at Howard Johnsons Sunday night watch for possible return. Call and say Hi. Formerly Ducktail Review. 274-3465. (9/20)

Listening — need someone to gripe or praise to? Call Catherine for appointment. 945-8393 after 1 p.m. (9/20)

### HELP WANTED

Wanted—Young woman to care for elderly lady in N.E. Nursing Home, part-time-weekends @ \$2.00 hour. Requirements—dependable, patient, understanding and experienced with care of elderly, preferably in Nursing Home setting. 275-2890. (9/20)

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Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5-2-75)

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Get lost — play a game of chess, sip a cup of rare coffee or tea, boogie without booze and participate in the slow opening of Tempe's hard to find coffee house. Hole in the Wall "Express" 1972 E. 1st Street — Tempe. (9/20)

Return to Mother Earth. Young couple with 18 mo. baby have bus and 40 acres in N.M. interviewing young couples with guts and desire to break away from rat race with us. (602) 992-4829 after 6 p.m. (9/25)

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Girl wanted: room and board in exchange for baby sitting three days per week. Call 946-4158 between 5 & 6 p.m. (9/20)

Would purchase copy of "A Study Of Child Variance Vol. 1", Rhodes and Tracey. 945-3824 after 5 p.m. (9/20)

Wanted: Talented person with unique style to make signs using a felt pen. See Gary 2501 E. Indian School. Bring sample. (9/20)

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# Medicine and pro football eyed by coach's son

By Dave Garell

Most engineering students spent their spare time studying and finishing last week's homework.

Danny Kush spends his spare time kicking footballs. As an engineering major with a pre-med minor, the sophomore place kicker barely manages to study between classes, practice, eating and sleeping.

Kush admits that engineering is a difficult major to pursue while playing a varsity sport. "I'd like to be a medical doctor, maybe a plastic surgeon," he said. "Medical schools look favorably on an engineering degree, because to get through, you really have to budget your time."

So far, Kush has managed his time well. "I got a 3.8 g.p.a. my first semester, but that dropped to a 3.0 when I pledged the Phi Sig fraternity, last spring, Kush said. As long as I can stay above a 3.0, I think I can get into a few good med schools," he said.

As a football player, Kush works just as hard. "He's a very intense competitor," says kicking coach Craig Millbranth. "Danny's aggressiveness has a lot to do with the success he had last year, and it's carried over even more so this season."

In his first year at ASU in 1973, Kush was third in team scoring behind Woody Green and Ben Malone. He finished first in the WAC in kick scoring, and was second nationally with 67 points.

Although not big at 5-10 and 160 pounds, Kush would like to play pro football if the opportunity comes about. Will head coach Frank Kush have an influence on his son's career?

"Everyone would like to make it on their own," Kush said. "But I'm sure Dad will make some kind of difference, it's unavoidable."

He admitted he takes a lot of good-natured kidding from teammates, but he senses no resentment among the players.

"I'm not treated any differently by Dad than the other guys on the team, but then I don't have that much contact with him being a kicker," Kush said.

"Sometimes when I miss a lot of kicks in practice, they'll all get on me, but ordinarily, the only thing they ask in relation to Dad is 'what are we going to do at practice today?'" Kush said.

Is there more pressure on Kush's kicking game because he is the coach's son?

"Definitely," Kush said. "Everyone expects more from me, and tends to blame me for any missed or blocked kick. But that is something I've accepted; it really isn't in my mind that much."

Kush likes to relieve the mental pressure of practice by going to the fraternity house after the game.

"Dan likes to relax and get away from football when he comes over after a game," says fraternity brother Shawn Harrown. "He likes to be introduced to people as just 'Dan' and to remain somewhat anonymous."



Sun Devil field goal kicker Danny Kush lofts 43-yard boot over onrushing Houston lineman in the Devils 30-9 victory.

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# sports

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## Coed cadets make debut at ROTC camp next year

For the first time women Army cadets will be joining their male counterparts at advanced summer camp next year.

Attendance at advanced summer camps is required by cadets the summer between their junior and senior years. Until this year there were no women who were eligible to attend camp, since the doors were open to females to join the ROTC program three years ago.

However, this year there are four junior women cadets who will be pioneering the way. They are Jackie Dunwoody, Leslie Fairfield, Suzanne Richmond, and Dale Zusi.

### Revised program

The presence of women at a traditionally male oriented camp has caused the Army to revise the program. The camp's program director, Col. Gene Weaver, returned this weekend from a commander's conference. It's purpose was to determine to what extent women will be allowed to participate in what has in the past been a mandatory program.

Col. Weaver, who will be the camp's program director next summer, said that though there were no real or definite decisions made, the conference did produce the proposal that a program of instruction should be made to accommodate women. Proposed modifications include separate barracks quarters and a change in the physical exercise test.

The four women cadets expressed their reservations in being required to participate in activities they would feel would be too demanding. They do not relish the idea of engaging in combat or physical exercises required by men. "Why should we have to be required to do these things

when we aren't going to be using such training," Fairfield said. Another cadet Dale Zusi said that the advanced summer camp should be tailored to fit individual people and their needs.

The women's reluctance to engage in combat training is backed by a law prohibiting them from doing so. "the current law today, prohibits women from being put into combat positions and that is effective until Congress changes the law," said Lt. Col. Guffey, an associate professor of military science.

However, the Army can give combat training as a means for self-defense training," he added.

The leadership training that the women cadets now receive and that at advanced summer camp is considered the most beneficial asset to them. The women can apply such training to other areas in their late life.

### Equal opportunities

Most of the women cadets also view the Army as being a place where they can be assured of being given equal pay and equal career opportunities as the male.

"We don't want to be equal, we just want to be given a fair chance to pursue the opportunities that have been denied by women in civilian occupations," said cadet Richmond.

Although, the women's Army ROTC program has been in progress only three years the enrollment has steadily increased. last year women cadets numbered 15 and with a rise to 37 this year. An increased effort in recruiting women into the program is what Lt. Col. Plencer, admissions councilor, attributes to the increase.

## Unclaimed advance vet payments may cause delay in Oct. checks

Veterans who applied for advance payment of their G.I. Bill benefits must obtain their checks from the Veterans Affairs Office before Oct. 26, or risk delay in receiving their October checks.

All unclaimed checks will be returned to the Treasury Department, said Scott Crozier of the Veterans Affairs office.

After receiving the checks, the Treasury Department will investigate each case to determine why the check was not picked up. Crozier said it must be

determined if the veteran is attending school.

The advance payment program is designed to help veterans get money when school starts. "It's not a selective type of deal," Crozier said. The veterans come in the Veterans Affairs Office and apply for advance payment, he added.

Veterans needing more information concerning their checks, can call the Veterans Affairs office at 965-6949, or to the Academic Services Building, Room 305.

## ESP expert to hold demonstration in MU

Audience volunteers will be used in a demonstration of extra sensory perception from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Montgomery Lounge of the

Memorial Union.

Major Wayne Aho, an authority on ESP, will talk about his 25 years of research in parapsychology, telepathy, healing and other

phenomena.

Aho also will conduct a seminar investigating "inner sensory perception" at 1:30 p.m. the same day in the M.U. Cochise Room.

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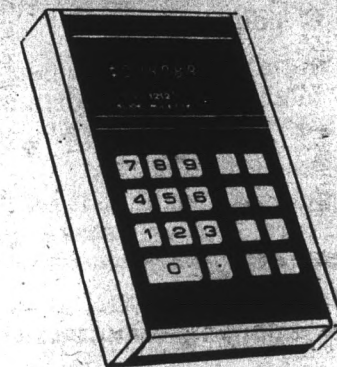
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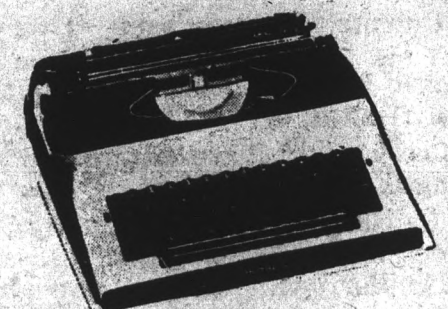
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**2 4-packs 78¢**

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