

# Small staff guards ASU art

By Chris Shuey

The University Art Collection in Matthews Center has more than \$1 million worth of exhibits but just a small staff to protect these artworks.

According to Rudy Turk, director of the collection, "there is no electronic security here," — only student guards.

Describing his position, Turk said, "I would love to see an electronic system, quite frankly. But I would rather see a new museum because any multipurpose building automatically becomes a problem for security."

According to the director of the Physical Plant, John Ellingson, the responsibility of security systems has been left up to the individual departments around campus.

Indeed, the Art Collection

## Valued at more than \$1 million

is not the only function affected, but it holds the most concern.

Turk said they have been "very fortunate" in terms of theft.

"I think most art directors are more concerned with day thefts or when the place is open rather than at night."

"My personal worry here, to date, is damage rather than actual theft," he said.

This damage is caused by well-meaning people viewing the exhibits and by the constant flow of persons that rummage in and out of the center.

He said Matthews Center is also used by the dean of students, the dean of Fine Arts, anthropology, and the library. In fact, the library

stores many of its books on the top four floors of the building.

Turk has taken several measures to improve the security situation since he came here eight years ago.

He said that doors have been installed at the

stairwell leading to the gallery; bars have been placed over the windows of the second floor; and most of his display exhibits have been either bolted or wired to the walls or tables.

Turk stated that conditions will not remain

status-quo, though, because with each new exhibit or new show, preventive steps are taken to insure their safety.

As with other valuable exhibitions, the Art Collection has insurance, but the insurance companies have changed in the last few years.

Continued on page 5

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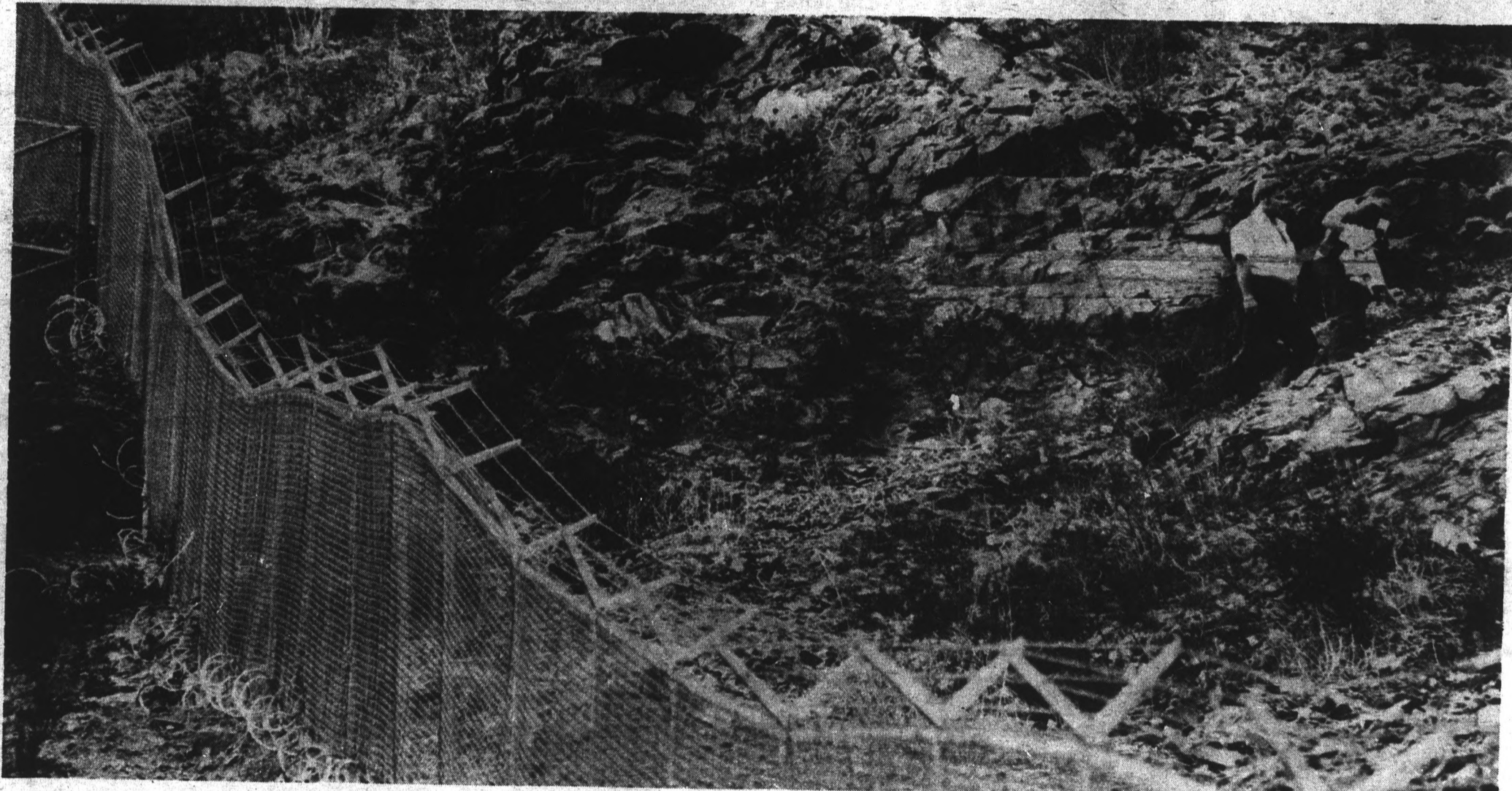


Photo by Greg Hagan

### The ASU wall

ASU students who want to see the games for free have to get by the "ASU wall" on the buttes. The students at right got past a special barbed wire at the bottom of

the fence. Other students weren't so lucky — they lost their beer at the bottom of the buttes. Photos on pages 2 and 3.

## Poor air filters blamed for hot dorms

By Don Stevenson

Inferior filters used in the air conditioning system and the extra cooling required for the new Activities Center, have contributed to the air conditioning problems in the three dormitories, said John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant.

Since the three Palo Verde dormitories opened up for the semester, students there have been complaining of the extreme heat in their rooms. They have indicated temperatures as high as 96 degrees in P.V. Main

and the low 90's in P.V. West. But Ellingson said he doubted temperatures were ever above 86 degrees in any of the dorms.

Students have complained they've received little response from Housing or the Physical Plant so a special meeting between Housing, the Physical Plant and representatives from the three P.V. dorms was called by Bob Kenison, Associated Students first vice president. Representatives were invited from every floor of the P.V. dorms but only six were present.

Ellingson said the Physical Plant had been using inferior air filters because they met University standards. But Ellingson acknowledged that they were now using better quality filters.

"We weren't filtering the air properly, so we had some blockage built up in the cooling coils," said Ellingson.

"In another situation this summer, we put a new line on the system to the new Activities Center. This may result in a slight imbalance of pressure causing temperatures to

fluxuate when the Center is used this year," said Ellingson.

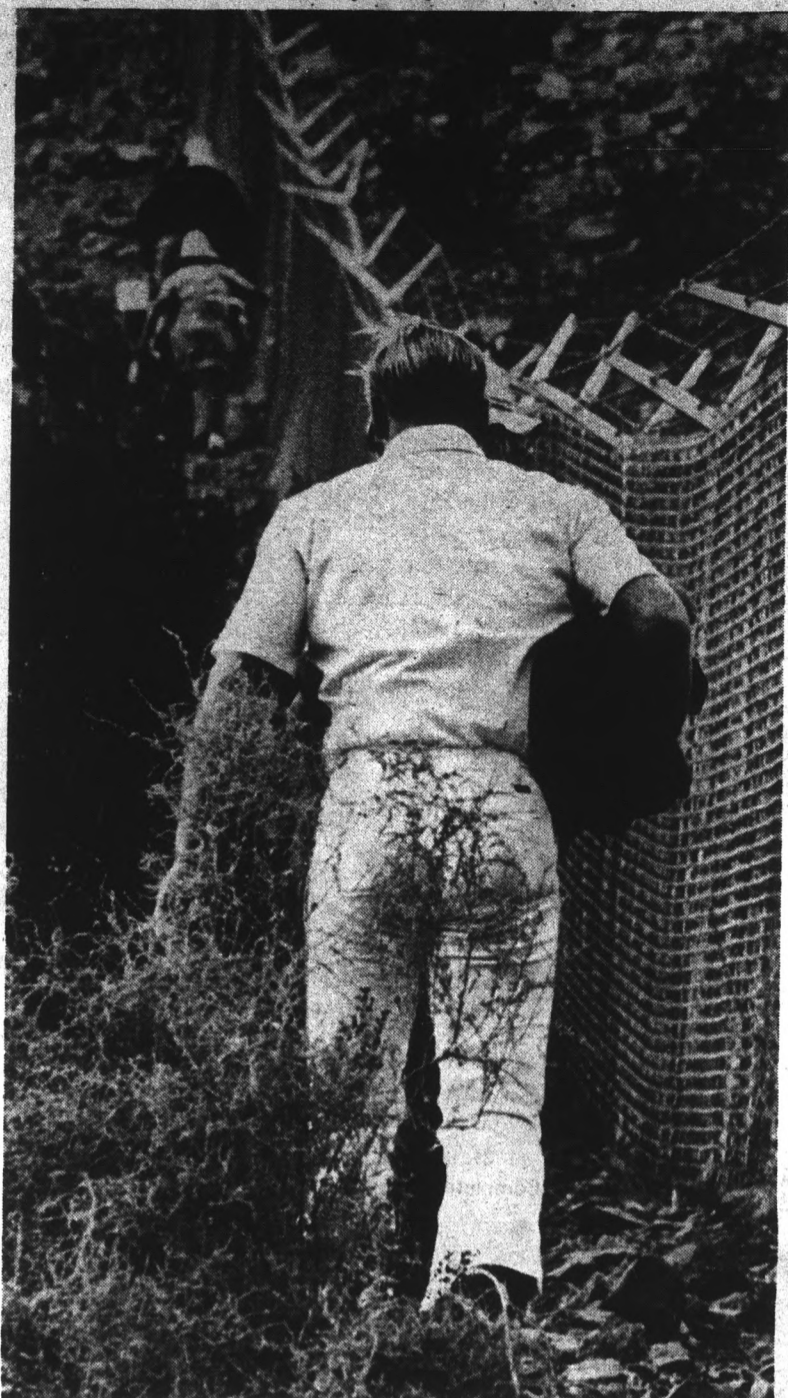
The air conditioning problem was discovered about the time the dorms were being occupied, Ellingson said. "At least that was the first time it came to my attention. Housing may have known before that because we (Physical Plant) often aren't aware of the problems until Housing let's us know," said Ellingson.

Kenison accused the Housing Office of knowing ahead of time that there would be a problem and of stalling for cooler

weather.

"The people who live in these dorms signed a contract that locks them into living there. And if you (Housing) had said to these people that your air conditioning wasn't going to be working properly this semester, maybe some of them wouldn't have moved in. You knew that when the semester started. You didn't let anyone know because you wanted to have a full dormitory and that's what it comes down to," Kenison said.

"We're guilty of not solving  
Continued on page 6



### Fence-ing class

The fence on the Tempe Buttes doesn't stop determined students from seeing the football games. There is always a place to squirm under.

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Despite warnings and a fence complete with ribbon concertina wire, ASU fans clamber up the rocky slope to watch the T.C.U. game from the top of the Butte.



Jim Naughton looks on in horror as University Police Officer J. M. Jones pours out his fifth of Canadian Club Saturday night before the T.C.U. game. Jones stopped Naughton and Mzark Davis and disposed of the booze when he found Naughton had an altered driver's license.

Photos by Greg Hagan

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# Opinion

# state press

## Missing box reappears

By Bill McClellan

God only knows that Bob Kunde had nothing but good intentions when he sauntered past the Academic Services Building late Monday night.

He's a civic minded sort of a guy, a senator in our own student government as a matter of fact, but a likeable fellow nevertheless.

Bob spotted several boxes stacked against the wall. The boxes were filled with papers and since Bob once worked for a re-cycling firm, his curiosity was aroused. (It doesn't take much to arouse the curiosity of a student senator. They have what's called a high threshold of boredom. Just read the minutes of one of their meetings and you'll see what I mean.)

So Bob peeked inside the boxes. He discovered they were crammed with computer read-outs of students' schedules. Current schedules. In triplicate. Everything you always wanted to know about more than 10,000 students. Phone numbers, class schedules, local and home addresses, age, sex.

If your last name begins with a letter between O and W, Bob had the goods on you.

Companies that specialize in bulk mailing lists would have loved the information. So would individuals who specialize in obscene phone calls.

But Bob is an honest young man. He grabbed one of the boxes and took off for home. He figured he had the

proof of either a monstrous plot or, at the very least, gross negligence on somebody's part.

Which were my sentiments exactly when I first heard the story with a would-be journalist's perverse love of somebody else's negligence.

What Bob and I didn't know was that the read-outs had just been delivered from Phoenix, and the delivery man was looking for a hand-truck to cart them into the storage area when Bob happened by.

But the problems for the computer service people were just beginning. A janitor mistakenly grabbed five of the boxes and threw them into the trash bin outside. A garbage truck hauled them away.

So when the computer people arrived on campus in the morning, they were dismayed to discover six boxes missing.

Nelson Garrison, the director of campus computer services, has a PhD but he rolled up his pants anyway and with two colleagues raced over to the dump to sift through the garbage.

They found five boxes. One was still missing in action.

When something like this happens to a person, an automatic reaction sets in. You rationalize.

Dr. Garrison did just that and assumed the missing box must have somehow been destroyed in the garbage dump. As Herb

Kambach once said to John Erlichman, that's a pretty weak reed to grasp, but as somebody much wiser than Kambach (look who he had for a client) said, any port in the storm.

Of course, the mystery has now been cleared up and it turns out to be a once in a million mishap, a story without a villain or a hero and, in journalistic parlance, that's no story at all.

I'm just sorry I didn't memorize any of the phone numbers. On second thought, I don't have a dime anyway.



'DAMMIT, THIS IS THE HOUSE DETECTIVE ... YOU GOT A WOMAN IN THERE?'

## Letters to the editor

### Three cheers for the old alma mater

Editor:

In last Thursday's State Press, reader Daniel Jordan capsulized some of his feelings and frustrations for all of us to share. I hope that by his venting his feelings that others benefited for who at one time or another hasn't felt helpless and insignificant in the everyday rush of trying to survive. I am sure, that in some small way, he spoke for all of us.

But, to Daniel and the rest of the students at ASU, I believe that people here care about him, his problems, and his finding success in his educational and other pursuits at this university.

First of all, whether we be students, faculty or staff, we should be cognizant that the people of Arizona (e.g. taxpayers) generously give from their pockets some \$40 million each year to ASU. It is estimated that the tuition an in-state student pays represents only about 20 percent of costs involved towards Daniel's and each other student's education during the year. And certainly, it enables all of us who receive a paycheck from ASU to be here at all.

And I am sure, there are many among the taxpayers who wish they did not have to pay for higher education, but nevertheless they do.

Secondly, Daniel stated he was tired of paying a

sizeable percentage of his registration for things of which he had no concern (e.g. jocks).

According to a student attitude survey taken last spring by the Associated Students, nearly one-third of the students responding stated that they attended most sports events. However, another one-third said they never attended any. The rest fell inbetween.

Daniel, as any other full time student through his registration fee, pays about \$18 per year to the Athletic budget. His contribution allows his fellow students to buy tickets to the football games for \$1 per game instead of at the public prices of \$7, \$5, or \$3.50. Admission to other sports events is free.

On the other hand, other students<sup>o</sup> paying the assessed fees allow Daniel

to utilize services which they may or may not desire or need such as Gammage events, the health and counseling services, intramurals, and many more.

When some offices close during the noon hour, I don't believe it's because they are trying to avoid the students. It may be because they don't have either the personnel or the money to hire the personnel. Or maybe, they haven't evaluated how best to meet those kind of needs to accommodate the students. And hopefully, the prodding by Daniel and others will bring about the necessary change.

Certainly, the myriad personalities, complexities, the diversities which are ASU, make it seem that no one cares about each person's individual problems. But, as I stated in the beginning, I believe that people at ASU do care.

We just have to learn to listen a little better and become dedicated to working together for the common good of all.

And that means perhaps Daniel has to allow that the jocks have a place in the total scheme of things as well as his pursuits and aspirations which are obviously in a different vein. Allan Frazier  
Asst. Executive Manager, ASASU

### McClellan: pro and con

Editor:

Why, in the name of high priced newsprint and journalistic relevance, does Bill McClellan insist on wallowing in self-obsession and faking self pity, which amounts to arrogance, in every one of his columns? Specifically regarding the tripe of September 18 ("Marine Corps mess kit traded for food stamps"), who the hell cares about his personal vendetta against everything and everybody?

Here's one vote against his journalistic dishonesty and against the State Press

for its concentration on this inanity in its editorial page. David William Kreutzberg  
Liberal Arts

Editor:

Just to let you know how much I enjoy reading the articles by Bill McClellan. The male counterpart of Erma Bombeck. Bill will probably have a cardiac arrest. I guess what I mean is that his articles flow. When I'm finished reading I don't know if I should be pro or con — it doesn't matter. Dee Schraeder  
Staff, Memorial Union

### 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.

# Small staff protects art

Continued from page 1

Turk said the regular policy was with the Western Association of Art Museums, but while he was away last winter, the company was changed.

According to E. Keith Rhodes, supervisor of property control and University insurance coordinator, the collection is now covered by the Chubb Indemnity Group out of San Diego.

The state and the Arizona Board of Regents are the overseers of such policies. Rhodes said, "The governor authorized this company (Chubb) to handle it (the insurance) until 1975."

Rhodes said that a company called the University Risk Management Agency had recommended to him that the Collection install some type of security system. This is the company that insured the collection up until July 1, 1974, when the company was dissolved.

However, Rhodes said the reason a security system was never pushed was that concentration at the time had to be placed on "life safety rather than property."

The University Risk Management Agency awarded an insurance policy anyway, even without the added security.

Turk explained that most museums and collections never insure their property for everything that it is worth.

"Insurance is something you hope you never have to use," he said.

Getting back to the security question, he said, "There's a lot of things we don't have here because the facility won't let us."

He continued, "There are limitations imposed by the nature of your funds." He tries not to have activities that he cannot support.

Turk said that when a new building is constructed, he would have both guards and electronic equipment in it.

"You never have enough security," he said. "It involved a helluva lot of things."



The "Osprey and Otter and Salmon" by John James Audobon is one of many valuable paintings in the collection at Matthews Center.

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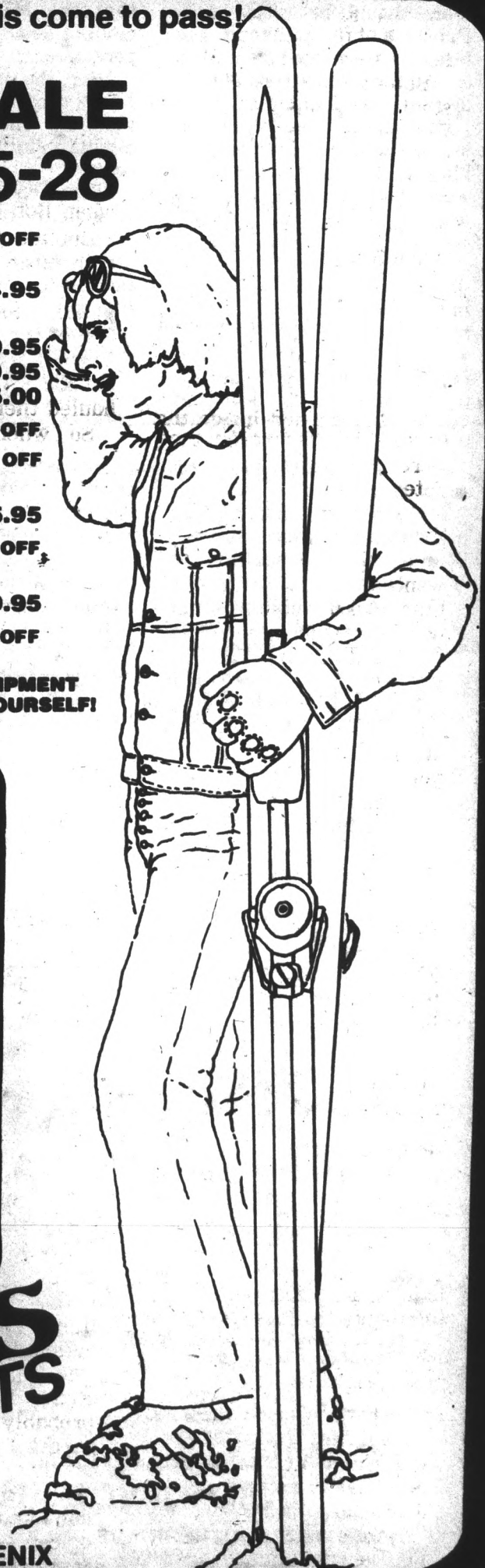
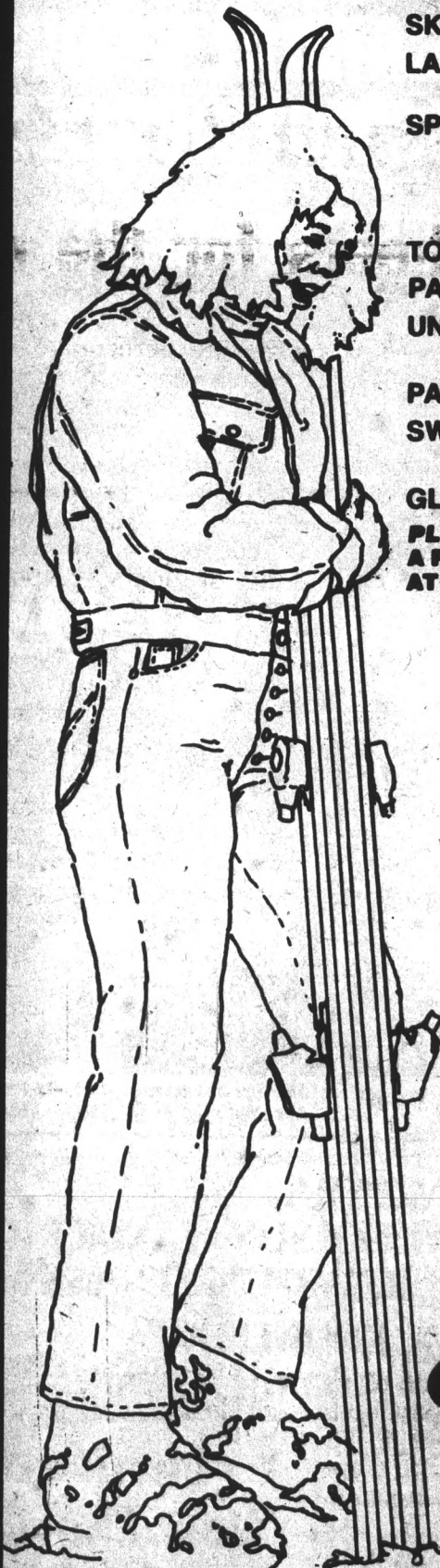
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# Bad filters in dorms

Continued from page 1

the problem two weeks earlier if that is what you're saying," said Ellingson. "We admit that. But we've solved the problem in P.V. Main and we'll install the cooling coils during Christmas vacation."

Russ Flaherty, director of Housing, wasn't as optimistic. "I'm not sure the coils are the answer. We'll just have to wait and see. We're just not sure what the solution is yet," he said.

"We lowered the water temperature from 56 to 50 degrees last month and just recently the temperature was dropped to 48 degrees temporarily in an attempt to push out some of the blockage in the coils," Ellingson said.

"All the top floors in P.V. Main should be cooler now. Prior to this weekend the temperature ranged from 84 to 86 degrees but now runs 74 to 76 degrees," said Ellingson.

He indicated the remaining air conditioning problems in Main would be taken care of this week and will be operating properly by the weekend.

P.V. Main resident Bettie Jo Akers asked Flaherty if individual units could be brought in to relieve the problem if the system wasn't fixed by the weekend. Flaherty said they (Housing) could purchase and install individual units but "we'll increase your rent for it."

Akers declined the suggestion.

P.V. West resident Ted Wicks asked Ellingson what was being done to end the problem at West.

Ellingson said a different type of problem existed in P.V. West.

West uses different types of coils. They were ordered 13 months ago but were not delivered until August. "We can't install the coils until Christmas vacation because we will have to shut down the system to do it," said Ellingson.

"I think the temperature should be held at 75 degrees, where it is comfortable for most everyone. The 78 to 80 degree standard you set can be uncomfortable," said Tim Burns, ASASU Senate president pro-tem and P.V. West resident.

"We can't cool any of our buildings down to 75 degrees," said Ellingson. We never have and we won't attempt to because we can't afford it and don't have the equipment. We will try to keep it in the 78 to 80 degree range, he said.

Ellingson said at the meeting that the MU had recently complained of cold temperatures.

After the meeting, a State Press reporter using a thermometer measured a temperature in the MU of 74 degrees.

Burns concluded the special two hour meeting with a proposal that dorm representatives meet with Housing officials once or twice a month to discuss student housing problems.

Flaherty agreed and said, "I'm willing to meet with anyone at any time if it will create a better understanding."

"We can't fault the Physical Plant," Kenison said after the meeting. "They are at the mercy of the shipments of the coils. Although they were a little bit slow in cleaning up the coils. I think that should have occurred to them a little bit sooner."

# Doctor discusses intimate relations

By Ken Reed

A noted psychoanalyst, Dr. Rollo May, said Monday night that one must have the courage to risk oneself in intimate relationships.



Dr. Rollo May

"It's much easier to jump into bed than it is to go into the fantasy that composes your psychological self," he said.

May spoke in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union, in the first of the Public Lecture Board's fall series that will include former White House official Elliot Richardson and CBS news man Dan Rather.

Over 1,000 people crowded into the 700-seat room to hear May. He is a practicing analyst in New York City and teaches at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology. He has taught at Harvard and Princeton and written many books.

May said we must have the social courage to admit to the possibility of error. "If you are

a hundred per cent convinced you are right, then you are dangerous," he said. He cited the former Vice President, Spiro Agnew, as an example of this.

The fear of death, May said, causes us to seek immortality through our creative works. "Fear is the creator, or the answer to the riddle of creativity," he said.

"We must accept death, but at the same time, we must rebel against it," as did Socrates, Jesus and Joan of Arc, he said.

May's books include "Man's Search for Himself," "Love and Will" and "Power and Innocence." He described his works as interdisciplinary, encompassing religion, philosophy and several other areas besides psychology.

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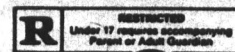
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## English teachers' association schedules annual conference

The annual fall conference for the Arizona English Teachers Association is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5 in Flagstaff, with reduced registration rates for University students.

Registration will be at 1 p.m. Friday with discussion sessions beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing on Saturday. There will be a cocktail hour and dinner-theatre for participants Friday evening.

Educators from all over the state will participate in the discussion of the theme, "The Emphasis is on Reading."

For further information contact Mrs. Grace O'Dair, 2701-North Isabel St., Flagstaff, Arizona, 86001 by Oct. 1.

## ASU students should file claims if given emergency care Friday

By John Pfau

ASU students who received emergency medical care as a result of exposure to Friday's chemical fire should file a claim with the insurance office in property control according to Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs.

The majority of an estimated 100 students were sent to the emergency room of Tempe Community Hospital over the weekend to be examined for the possible effects of contact with toxic chemicals and gases.

The toxic chemicals were ignited by a fire that caused \$80,000 damage to a University storage shed near Krueger and McAllister Friday night. About 100 of the estimated 200 onlookers were students.

Medical costs for students may run as high as \$100 according to Tempe Community Hospital sources, but students could be covered by the University insurance carrier.

Cady, who said he had just gotten back in town Wednesday after attending an Arizona Board of Regent's meeting, had

not conferred with any Tempe hospital officials.

"If the University has a liability in the matter, we will refer it to the liability carrier (insurance company)," he said. "This case has a whole lot of ramifications to it. If someone was just chasing a fire truck, I don't see where our liabilities would lie."

Cady suggested that students who thought they had a legitimate complaint should go to the insurance office in the property control section and file a claim.

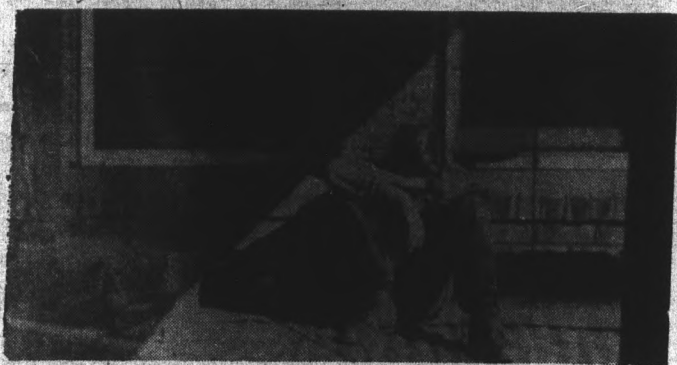
Sherman Cross, head administrator for Tempe Community Hospital, could not be reached for comment about who was going to foot examination bills for students, but a spokesman for the hospital said ASU officials had not been contacted.

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## ESP demonstration is cancelled

By Jean Rukkila

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee cancelled the 1:30 p.m. ESP demonstration of Major Wayne Aho Tuesday in a dispute over the nature of his lecture.

Aho, billed as "a foremost authority on EPS, is in town for a psychic convention in Scottsdale. Last week he approached the Ideas and Issues Committee about speaking at ASU.

The committee contracted with him to give a demonstration and speak on ESP in the Montgomery Lounge in the morning and present an in-depth seminar on ESP in the Cochise Room that afternoon.

An addendum to the contracts for MU lounge performers states "the pop-up stage cannot be used as a platform for the expression of political, theological, or philosophical views."

At his 11:30 a.m. lecture in Montgomery lounge Aho discussed the religious nature of the ESP experiences.

According to Judy Mc-

Cann, adviser to the committee, members of the committee who saw Who's lecture felt Aho had misrepresented to them what his performance was going to be. Because of this they cancelled his afternoon performance. "They had not agreed to pay for a theological discussion," she said.

Over fifty people arrived to hear Major Aho speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room. After receiving the news his lecture was cancelled he told the crowd.

"I'm not angry with the committee or the campus. There was a breakdown in communications."

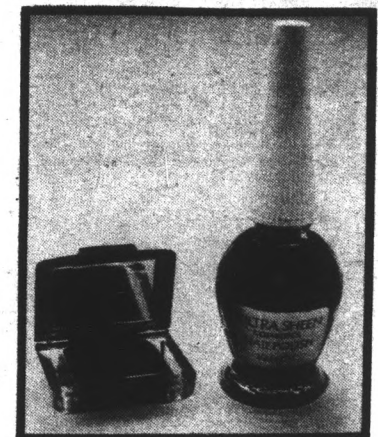
A student called out, "God does his work anywhere, we don't have to be in any building." Aho replied, "You guys pick the place and I'll be there."

After meeting with the committee members Aho was led out to the fountain where those who had wanted to hear him said they would be. But apparently there weren't enough to speak to and Aho left.

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# Ford honeymoon is over, newsman Salant claims

By Alan Faye

CBS News President Richard Salant said Tuesday that the press is returning to its usual adversary relationship with the Ford administration.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 250 at the Pima Room of Memorial Union, Salant remarked, "All recent presidents went through a honeymoon period. In time the normal acrimony that exists between the press and president resumes because we are not printing what the administration wants to tell the people."

Salant was a member of a panel of CBS newsmen that included William Small, senior vice president and director of CBS news, Emerson Stone, director of CBS Radio News, and Peter Herford, CBS affiliate liaison director.

### Interpretive news

Salant said that all journalism, except for coverage of a live press conference, is investigative journalism. He said, "Primary facts are not enough; you've got to know what went before, what other people say and that's my interpretation of interpretive news."

Salant said that the state

of the economy was the biggest story today and the most difficult to treat on television. He said CBS News was in the market for an economics editor, but too many applicants had axes to grind or couldn't speak understandable English.

Salant said that former CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather became the anchorman of CBS Reports because Rather wanted the opportunity to do something else. Salant said, "Dan is one of the most gentle, quiet, unassuming men I have ever seen. But he is too a tough, hard-nosed, probing journalist."

### High rating

Salant said that the controversial CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," received a higher rating when it was repeated after former Vice President Agnew attacked it. Salant quipped, "We are very fond of Agnew."

Salant believed that there is a danger in the systematic pressure the Nixon administration put on the press. He felt that it had not affected the CBS network, but had been a threat to local stations who must have their licenses renewed every three years by the government.

The program was sponsored by the mass communications department and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honorary broadcasting fraternity.



Photo by Bob Reeder

## Salant slips a sip

CBS News President Richard Salant takes a water break from speaking in the MU Pima Room Tuesday. An audience of approximately 250 attended the lecture in which Salant said the press was returning to its usual adversary position with the new presidential administration. The program was sponsored by the mass communications department and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honorary broadcasting fraternity.

## 'Seesaw' struck from Gammage Theatre Series

The Oct. 2 and 3 performances of the Broadway musical "Seesaw" at Gammage Auditorium have been cancelled, according to auditorium director Warren Summers.

Ticket holders will be notified in writing of alternative choices, which include other scheduled events or a refund.

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**In best interests?**

Roger Wittlin

With one great thrust of its all-enduring powers the Arizona Board of Regents threw another stumbling block in the way of professional football interests in Phoenix.

The hear, see and speak of evil regents decided it would be in the best interest of our sacred University if Sun Devil Stadium remained a place where eight ASU football games and an occasional Billy Graham lecture comprised the stadium's yearly schedule.

Professional football forces in Phoenix had turned to ASU for facility help because the National Football League owners had found unacceptable the terms of a proposed bond supported \$20-million stadium to be built in South Phoenix. The owners disapproved of a stipulation in the proposal, passed by the Phoenix City Council, which would have made the franchiser responsible for any deficit incurred in retirement of the bonds.

The regents thinking, to deny any further negotiations to lease Sun Devil Stadium, is at best hazy — and at its worst, ludicrous.

Consider the reasoning Margaret Christy put forth in her anti-professional football arguments.

Christy said if pro football would be allowed to come to the ASU grounds then "the next demand would be to permit the sale of alcohol."

Further, Christy disseminated information which caught the attention of ASU coach Frank Kush. "The presence of overpaid pros with too much time on their hands on campus raises the prospects of the influence of the pros on the college players. It might even lead to ASU players calling a strike," she said.

Rather than speak of the absurdity of Christy's comment I shall only say that she resides in the friendly confines of Sedona, which qualifies her to speak on the hazards of sliding down rocks, not the morality of the professional football player.

The regents' decision was in accord with the views of the Western Athletic Conference, which had stipulated three weeks ago that ASU couldn't lease Sun Devil Stadium for pro football. The sentiment regarding the WAC's Presidents' decision is that ASU has encouraged the conference to pass such a decision.

But the WAC decision to ban the leasing of Sun Devil Stadium is one which legally would not be upheld if it is legally challenged in court. A spokesman for the NFL Committee in Phoenix has said such action is imminent.

The question is whether an outside party can tell the state of Arizona how it may or may not use its tax-paying facilities.

One issue which outraged pro football proponents was a letter from Walter Byers, the executive director of the NCAA, to ASU President John Schwada. It was introduced at a Flagstaff meeting.

One of the assertions Byers made was that once pro football became "the social event" the college football program could not recover.

Whether the public in Phoenix actually wants pro football has not been determined and it is unthinkable that six persons appointed by Jack Williams should be allowed to answer the question.

**Sun Devils jump to sixth position after upsets of top ten teams**

ASU's 37-7 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night didn't go unnoticed by the UPI Board of Coaches poll.

The Sun Devils leaped four notches to sixth, an unprecedented high for ASU this early in the season. (ASU is seventh according to the associated Press.) Four top ten teams lost Saturday, clearing the way for ASU's climb.

Ohio State flattened Oregon State to continue as No. 1 in the UPI ratings and four other Big Ten Conference members had a big hand in the new look of this week's ratings.

Michigan shut out

Colorado 31-0 to advance a notch to fourth in the latest rankings, while the Big Ten's Wisconsin dropped Nebraska from third to ninth and Iowa kicked UCLA out of the top 20 altogether.

Wisconsin, which surprised the Cornhuskers 21-20 was ranked 10th this week and Illinois, which downed Stanford 41-7 was 19th.

Alabama was third with 280 points and received one vote for first. Michigan had the other first place vote.

Texas was fifth, followed by ASU, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State. The top eight teams each have 2-0

records. Texas A&M and Oklahoma State were newcomers to the top 10 after impressive wins Saturday.

**UPI top ten**

1. Ohio State (20) (2-0)	331
2. Notre Dame (13) (2-0)	317
3. Alabama (1) (2-0)	281
4. Michigan (1) (2-0)	257
5. Texas (2-0)	187
6. Arizona State (2-0)	130
7. Texas A & M (2-0)	82
8. Oklahoma State (2-0)	66
9. Nebraska (1-1)	43
10. Wisconsin (2-0)	35
11. Tennessee (0-1)	29
12. Miami (Fla) (1-0)	25
13. North Carolina State (2-0)	22
14. (tie) Florida (2-0)	20
Pittsburgh (1-0)	20
16. LSU (1-1)	18
17. Southern California (0-1)	15
18. Arizona (2-0)	14
19. Illinois (2-0)	13
20. Penn State (1-1)	9

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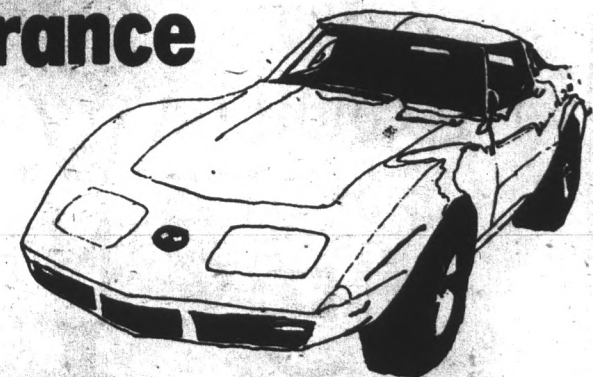
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# ASU coeds swim in international meet

Two members of ASU's national champion women's swimming team have tasted international competition, and in the process helped the United States swimmers defeat a powerful East German team, 198-145.

In an emotion-charged, record-setting two days at Concord, California, Sun Devil swimmers Peggy Tosdal and Maryanne Graham gave much-needed points to help the U.S. women come within five points of overthrowing the

East German women. Graham, a sophomore, swam 100 and 200 meters backstroke and 400 meters individual medley. Tosdal, a freshman, set an American

Record butterfly, her specialty.

At the University Games last year, the East German girls had totally dominated other competitors.

What was the difference this year? What was behind the women's outstanding performance?

Tosdal and Graham credited a unified spirit on the American team for the win. "This was the most important meet in a long time, and they kept calling it 'The Meet of the Decade,'" Graham said.

A rare closeness on the

team turned an individual's sport into a team effort, Tosdal said. "Ordinarily teams branch off into cliques, but not this team. We were really close."

A crowd of spectators estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000 turned Concord

Pool into a roaring American version of a "Schwimmhalle."

Tosdal said there was little interaction between the two teams. "They

stayed in their corner and we stayed in ours."

Back at ASU Graham, Tosdal and the rest of the Sun Devil swimmers are looking towards March, when ASU will host the Women's Collegiate Nationals, and looking towards continuing their dominance with another National Championship.

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

### FOR SALE

Girls 10 speed - \$65. Mens - \$40. 3 speed \$25. Typewriter \$20. Ans. machine \$80. Call 948-5647. (10/20)

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)

Gretch solid body Guitar with Gibson Tonomatic Bridge. \$100.00. Also good wood clarinet. Rick in ECA 225 A or home 966-5051. (9/24)

New mens suede jacket from Spain - lined. Must sacrifice—\$80. Size 41. Call Ruth—956-2343. (9/25)

1962 10x55 mobile home, A/C, 3 miles from ASU, \$3200, 968-8519 - 968-0183. (9/27)

Stenotype machine, 140 dollars, includes case, all instruction books, forty paper refills, miscellaneous supplies. 948-1407. (9/31)

Make an old refrig. into a Bud tapper. Call Jim 3-6 p.m. 966-4070. (9/27)

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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Grand Opening Sale. New 4 drawer pine chest \$24.88, new 5 drawer pine chest \$31.88, special order available semi-weekly. Student discount always at Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques. 225 W. Univ., #112, Ash & Univ. (9/25)

Parachuting gear, PC Mini-System, more. Worth \$850. Everything goes—\$500. Call for list. Tom 966-7111. (9/25)

12 string Acoustic Ovation with pickup and case - \$299. Queen waterbed mattress and heater \$49. Call at noon - 967-0798. (9/25)

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Furnished roof for rent, use of kitchen, laundry, refrigerated, near school. 267-0691 or 838-9769. (9/26)

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Office space for rent — lease not required — 6 blocks from ASU campus — utilities included — from \$100 per month. Contact Dennis Friedman 248-0020. (10/9)

### MOTORCYCLES

1965 Honda 305 Super-Hawk - custom paint, tank, seat clean - runs well. La-Mancha Apt. C-710 (Clyde) (9/27)

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Life Class models. Apply 10:30 - 11:30 daily at Mesa Community College. Phone 833-1261 Extension 270. (10/8)

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Arizona State Fair booth hostesses. Full/part time \$3.00 hr. Call Mr. Osborne 994-8191 or 945-2796. (10/10)

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)

New rock group in the making! Need talented and ambitious musicians. Work-hungry call—Sam 833-1739. (9/26)

Part time jobs; located near campus. Hourly rate, call 968-7766 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Ask for Michael or Steve. (9/27)

I need an electronics expert, preferably experienced in dimming system, willing to help a beginner with circuitry problems. Ray 945-6090. (9/26)

Dependable people for advertising campaign. Job consists of walking. Good chance to make extra money. Necessary to work 3 hours daily, 7 days a week. Limited amount of transportation necessary. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. from 12-3 Fridays and Saturdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (9/27)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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)

Veterans party — Friday Sept. 27 — 5 p.m. to midnight. Bring friends, guests, food. All you can drink—\$1 a person. So. Mtn. Pk., Los Lomas Ramada. Further info at ASU Vets Assoc. meeting Wed. Sept. 25, 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. MU Yuma Rm. 211. See you there!!! (9/26)

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Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect 602-277-7621. (9/25)

### FOUND

FOUND: Found—female Shepherd, mostly black—black rimmed ears, vicinity of Rural Road & Apache Blvd. 946-0067. (9/26)

### LOST

Lost: White Samoyan pup — 2 months old, from 415 S. Wilson, Tempe on 9/17. Needs medication — Ref. 839-2824 — Call 966-6498 or leave message at 965-3506. (9/26)

### INSTRUCTION

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A class in Scottish Gaelic will be taught. Call 964-1818 most evenings or all day Tues.-Thurs. (9/27)

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Information from anyone who has had his car towed from Tempe Shopping Center within the last year. Please call Bonnie: 957-0102, 10 - 11 p.m. M & T, 5 - 6 p.m. W, Th, F. (9/27)

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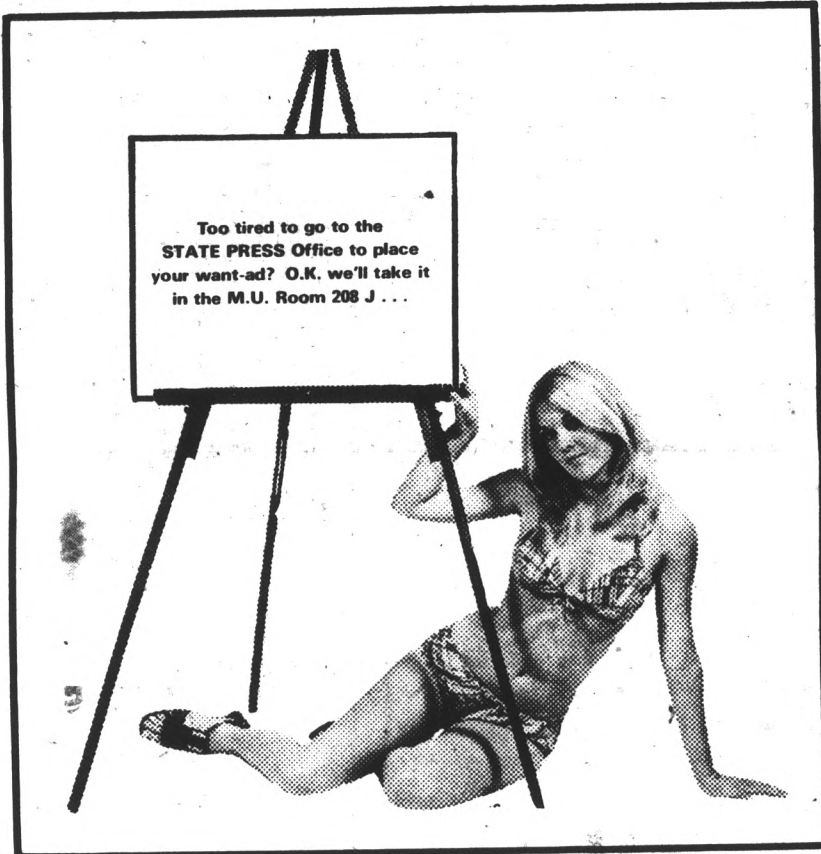
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# Morning Briefing

## Tailback, quarterback share title as offensive players of the week

Two Western Athletic Conference backs who keyed their schools' victories last weekend shared the league's offensive player of the week honors.

Texas-El Paso tailback Mike Belew and Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill were named to offensive honors in balloting by WAC coaches.

Belew, a freshman, paced the Miners to their first win in 14 games as UTEP clobbered Utah 34-7. Belew carried 36 times, a school record, for 168 yards and a touchdown, despite sitting out most of the fourth quarter.

Hill led Arizona to a 35-20 win over Indiana, throwing touchdown strikes of 28, 9 and 16 yards. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 169 yards for the day and rushed 12 times for 63 yards and a touchdown.

The junior signal-caller averaged more than 11 yards a play for 232 total yards. Hill also sat out much of the final period.

Other nominees for the award included ASU running back Mark Lovett.

The Fiesta Bowl placed the remaining 1,800 tickets of its allotment on sale today. They are available on a membership basis for the December 28 classic.

Fiesta Bowl officials urge interested persons to purchase memberships (\$10), as it offers a ticketholder a chance to reserve up to six seats or improve his seating for future games. It may be the only way fans are able to purchase tickets for this year's contest.

The Fiesta Bowl has an allotment of 30,000 tickets, with each competing school to receive 8,333. In past years, the visiting team turns the worst of its unsold seats back to the bowl in December for public sale.

"This year there is a strong possibility that our allotment will be sold out to members for the first time," Bowl President Karl Eller said.

"And with our new CBS TV contract, we are in a better position to invite a visiting team which will use its full allotment," added Eller.

Memberships will be available at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets throughout the Valley. Tickets are still remaining in the curves of the stadium and in the end zone for \$8 each.

### Quotebook

ASU head football coach Frank Kush, who inserted freshman Mark Jones to replace Fialele Edra on kickoffs in the Texas Christian game, was questioned on the switch.

"Jones' name is easier to pronounce," Kush said.

# Williams strives for yards; Devils continue undefeated

By Mike Tulumello

Replacing college football's fourth best ground gainer of all time is no ordinary assignment.

But fortunately for ASU, Fred Williams is no ordinary player.

While Woody Green has moved on to the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL, Williams is already starting to pursue the departed No. 22's lofty records.

The St. Petersburg, Fla. sophomore halfback has picked up 283 yards in two games this season, in addition to the 183 yards he gained as a freshman. (Green rambled for over 3,700 in his career-at ASU.)

Comparisons between Green and Williams are inevitable.

"It's a tremendous challenge for me to be in this position of following Green," said Williams. "But I'm ready to accept anything anyone has to say about it."

"3,700 yards is a lot. But if I stay healthy and give 110 per cent at all times, it's possible for me to break it," added Williams.

"But the main thing for me is to play well enough to get drafted by the pros in the first or second rounds."

Williams broke loose for runs of 73 and 69 yards against Houston, but Texas Christian held him to 104 yards on 24 trips. Williams often seemed one step away from exploding for a long-gainer.

"I think I had a better game against Houston," said Williams. "The field was a little slippery against TCU, and the defense may have been keying on me. Everywhere I went, this big No. 55 (Linebacker Dede Terveen) was following me."

ASU, now ranked sixth nationally by UPI, and seventh by AP will attempt to jump into the top five when the Sun Devils visit Missouri this Saturday.

"We got a big lift from the polls this week thanks to all those upsets Saturday. If we defeat Missouri, we can really gain some national recognition."

Williams declined to say if the Devil offense had anything

special in mind for the Missouri game, leaving the impression that coach Frank Kush will work on a few innovations in practice this week.

"We'll have our wide-open offense ready for them," Williams said.

A Mass Communications major, Williams is striving to keep up his schoolwork despite the heavy physical and mental strain produced by football.

"A lot of times you come home from practice and you just don't feel like studying because you're so tired. But you have to have that inner-drive to push yourself to study. It has to come from within yourself."



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Freddy Williams

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The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, Louisiana.

**À la New Orleans**

**Jazz band smashes Gammage taboo**

An old-time jazz band broke a Gammage Auditorium taboo Monday night. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, Louisiana set a precedent for other performers who wish to get as close to the audience as they can get — which means on stage if possible.

Preservation Hall projected the Sunday-go-to-meeting atmosphere seldom seen in a place as big as Gammage.

**Unique jazz form**

This original jazz form was unique to America and its musical history. Performers such as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Al Hirt idolized the musicians of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's era, a time in which the Preservation Hall band was a part.

Preservation Hall was the type of band who would march behind hearse, sweetly playing "A Closer Walk With Thee" and swing back through the cemetery gates with a jazzier version of the same song. For many years it was the only proper way to be buried in New Orleans.

An incredible solo by trombonist Jim Robinson highlighted "Moonlight and Roses." The most surprising thing was not his skill — after years of playing you can only expect excellence — but the agility and ease with which he played. It's hard to conceive anyone playing a jazz trombone at 83.

**"Oom-pah-pah"**

Emma Barrett, long-time leader and pianist for the group, was missing from the show due to a stroke which paralyzed her right side. However, she has been replaced by Sig Miller, whose vocals on "Amen-This Little Light of Mine" were greatly appreciated.

And remember when you could clearly hear the tuba going "oom-pah-pah, oom-pah-pah"? The audience plainly heard it and responded by rocking back and forth in their rows, clapping and stomping. There wasn't one row of seats that didn't look like it was going to come up off the floor.

The most devastating number, however, was "A Closer Walk With Thee." The audience stood and clapped in

time to the second half of the number, which is surprising, considering most of the audience was made up of middle-and older-age couples.

**Pied pipers**

During their encore number of "When the Saints Go Marching In," two of the band members came down from the stage and Pied Piped a good portion of the audience around Gammage Auditorium and marched back up the stage. A few of the ushers got perturbed, but everyone else, including the band, didn't care. They just danced and sang in a kind of New Orleans jazz heaven.

After the show Jim Robinson said the best way to listen to a New Orleans jazz album was to "get comfortable, slip on some easy shoes, get yourself a beer or a highball, and just sit back."

For the rest of us, who must be content to listen to bands who imitate New Orleans jazz, the Monday night concert was a delicious trip back into time.

—Anita Mabante

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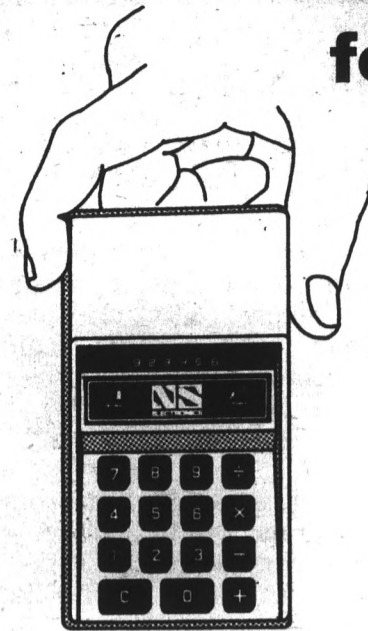
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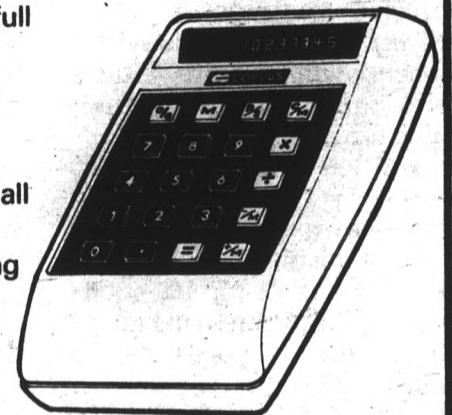
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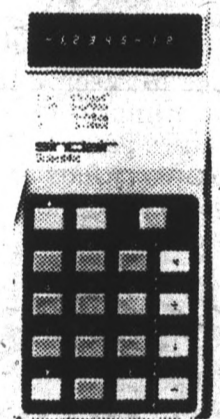
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