

U.S. should work with Soviets in spite of arms, lawmaker says

By Rob Kastrow

The United States has no choice but to cooperate with the Soviet Union, even in light of recent arms build-ups by the Soviets, a top congressional supporter of detente said Monday at ASU.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, asked, "What would you do? Would you just block off detente because they're arming? We don't have any options. We either go along, or we don't."

Vanik, a supporter of East-West trade since the 1950s, said detente with the Soviets has become an economic necessity, because of the U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"Our hope is that we could develop a relationship which could reduce our dependence (on Arab oil) and create a

competitive source of energy supplies to those that now exist in the Middle East," Vanik said.

The 61-year-old Ohio congressman sponsored an amendment to a House bill which now refuses granting trade concessions to the U.S.S.R. until they guarantee relaxed emmigration policies. The Senate version of the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is still in committee.

The amended version of the bill provides two important safeguards. Jobs of American workers affected by the trade agreements are protected, and the agreements may be vetoed by either house within 18 months if trade relations with the U.S.S.R. aren't going "smoothly."

"What detente really means

is an opportunity for us to mutually test each other out. It can be aborted at any time that either one of us decides that it's not working out to our advantage," he said.

Vanik, a 20-year veteran of Congress, said the Soviets have stated in effect, "Give us a chance to show you what we can do. We can't be instructed, but we think you'll be satisfied."

He hopes that detente in the areas of trade and commerce can open up talks in other areas, but that's not all. Detente has also led to the first law in which humane considerations were made, Vanik said.

Vanik hopes as many as 60,000 emigrants will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union because of his amendment to the new trade agreements.



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Female football

Viciousness is not limited to men's football — the girls attack just as well.

wednesday | **state press**

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 39 — November 6, 1974

Tempe, Arizona.



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Big play

Surging mightily for yardage, the Theta Chi girl's football team dominates intramural football. Afternoons behind the Women's PE Building, the girls

fight out victories just as important as those won under the lights in stadiums across the country.

Students work

By Nancy Williams

Early morning skies cast a weakened autumn sunshine through the high opening in thick beige-tone brick. Inside the half-lit concrete cell, weathered, dirt-caked walls slowly loose their years with

each stroke of clean white paint.

Half a century of accumulating graffiti, questionable works of art at best, disappear behind the thin layer of Navajo white.

Young, loosely clad torsos swivel dirt from deep trench-

like ditches. Determined faces cropped with wind-blown hair project against the backdrop of distant redrock mountains.

ASU construction students along with other students at the University are working together in an effort to brighten

chimps on Oct. 28.

Mark Leinweber, secretary of the construction students said he first became interested in the project when the department received a letter asking for their help.

The fraternity was then

the spring of 1974 by fifth-year architecture student Paul Scharf. Future design problems encountered by the students may be taken up by some professors and given to construction classes for ideas and solutions, Leinweber said.

The potential for solar heating and reuseable circulating sewage systems may also be considered by the department.

Paul Fritz, president of the Primate Foundation of Arizona and animal trainer at the Phoenix Zoo, told of the plight of the chimpanzees and the reasons for the project.

"The foundation is first a sanctuary, where adult chimpanzees can live out their remaining years," Fritz said. A chimp's early acquired size and strength deny him the security

Continued on page 3

on new home

the fate of chimpanzees that formerly faced extermination after living about six of their expected 65 years.

Researchers, scientists, and zoos have discovered there isn't much of a market for full-grown, uncontrollable chimps.

At the site of an old SRP hydroelectric power plant on 40 acres of federally leased land northeast of Mesa, students are at work renovating a weathered, concrete skeleton.

On an early Saturday morning, the sounds of drilling, hammering, shoveling and leveling promise the progress of a new home for unwanted chimps.

Students of Sigma Lamda Chi, ASU's honorary construction fraternity, and the student chapter of the Association of General Contractors (ATC) have combined in a joint effort to contribute acquired skills and labor to the project.

Student welders, operating engineers, pipe-fitters, electricians and carpenters have spent more than 160 man-hours in the last few weeks preparing the site for its first shipment of

organized and plans to continue work on the project in upcoming years until it is completed.

Leinweber said the original overlay or basic design for the sanctuary was first drawn up in

for chimps



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Dan Withers and John Mancino lay steel rods that will reinforce concrete for the chimps' cages.

ascente

"BIG SUR" DACRON II FIBERFILL SLEEPING BAG - TOP RATED FROM BACKPACKER MAGAZINE! \$57.50

SkiHaus ACTION SPORTS

705 S. FOREST TEMPE
2501 E. INDIAN SCHOOL PHOENIX

FRED STONE'S ADVENTURE TRAVEL SERVICE

967-8732

3400 South Mill Ave.
Suite 126
TEMPE
in Danelle Plaza

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL



Special Daytime Group Fares To New York and Chicago for ASU—

DEPARTING PHOENIX — Dec. 20 & 21

• New York City — \$262.73 round trip

• Chicago — \$190.73 round trip

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

18 East Fifth St., Tempe • 967-1673

Chimpanzees' home built by students



Photo by Roger O'Connor
Ken Kelly works inside a chimp's future home.

Continued from page 2

of his initial home. Experimenter's, researchers, zoos and households have found that chimps rapidly become much too strong and uncontrollable at an early age and cannot be easily maintained.

Until Fritz's first chimp refuge in Tempe was undertaken, the animals had to be exterminated. To make matters worse, chimpanzees are on the endangered species list due to their unrestricted importation from Africa. In the wild the mother must be killed to obtain the baby chimp. Only four out of every 10 chimps survive the trip to the United States. At present

there are an estimated 1,000 chimpanzees in this country with approximately 350 being imported every year.

Fritz also hopes to breed the chimps to lessen importation of the wild animals for use in the U.S.

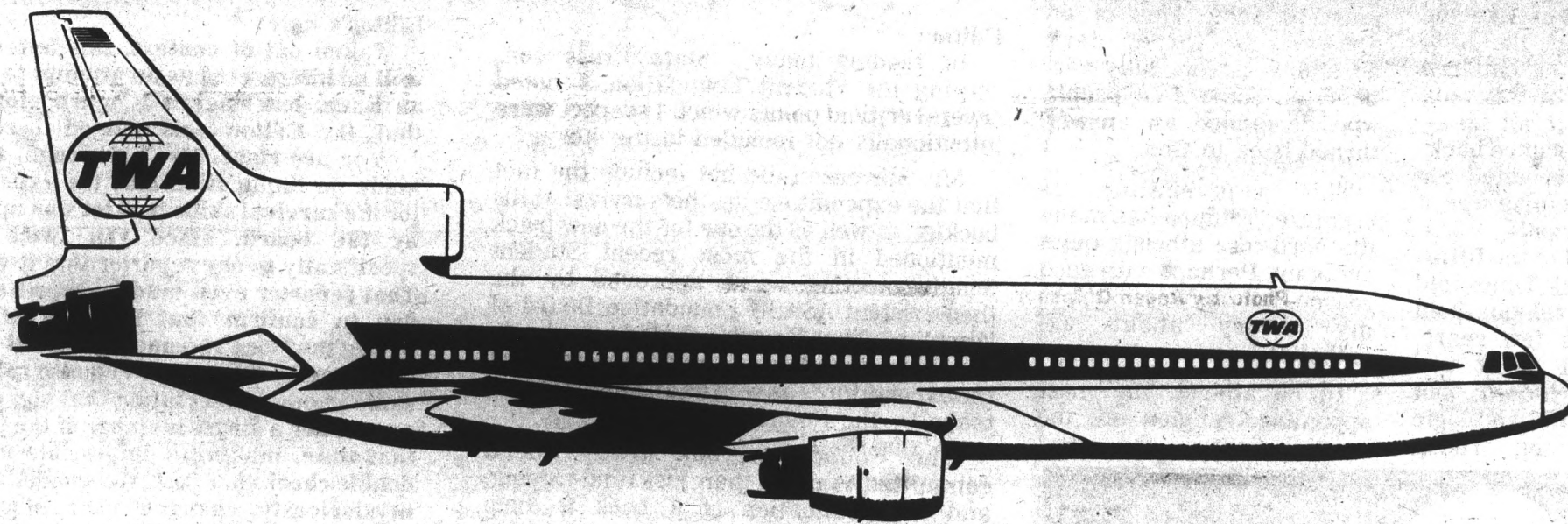
At present Fritz has 28 chimpanzees he has acquired from all over the country, including 1-year-old Geranimo, the first chimp ever born in Arizona.

The new sanctuary is being constructed and maintained mostly by donations and voluntary labor. Student help is always welcome and donations are greatly appreciated.

If you have the pen... we have the Christmas Cards (sorry 'bout that) Scads of them on recycled paper with nostalgic scenes and others. Also cards of museum masterpieces.

THE GALLERY STORE

Mathews Center — 2nd Floor — 12 to 4



TWA ADDS NIGHT COACH FLIGHTS

- Phoenix — Chicago, with connections East
- Phoenix — St. Louis, with connections East

FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

Call Your Travel Agent Now

Opinion

state press

Bill McClellan

Ex-Catholics walking tall

The sociologists aren't on to it yet, but there's a phenomenon beginning to rear its head on the American scene.

It's now considered hip, in some circles, to be an ex-catholic.

Not since God died and that fellow from South Korea tried to fill the vacuum has there been such a puzzling turn-about in the never-never land of twentieth century religion.

I don't know when it all started. By the late sixties, religion was pretty well discredited by a generation that was going to change the world, but as the Movement died — streaking was the final death knell in case you weren't listening, the final indication that the children were back in the sandbox and had given it all up — religion did not bounce back. It had been discredited too severely. Its demise was a fall-out of the youth.

So if God died in the fifties (as the New York Times told us), organized religion held out for another few years. Tradition and habit are strong allies, indeed, but science, education and logic proved too strong. Young

people began leaving the church.

We didn't believe in anything. Statesman was a word nobody used. The proper term was politician. The Judeo-Christian God with the white beard was relegated to mythological status along with Zeus and Jupiter. Nobody wanted Him as a personal friend. It was kind of sad.

Of course, religion has enjoyed a bit of a revival in recent years. The Movement wasn't the answer. Drugs proved not to be the answer. Actually, there is no answer, but you know people, they kept insisting that there must be some kind of an answer to those dark questions never fully articulated. Some of the people who demanded an answer turned back to God.

This rejuvenation of organized religion has made the hard-core atheists quite arrogant. Perhaps with good reason, but anyway, back to my theory about ex-catholics . . .

To an atheist, the most appealing religion is the most ludicrous, the most

pompous, the most grandiose. And that sounds like catholicism with its Gregorian chants, its incense, its flowing robes.

So suddenly, as a reaction to the religious revival, ex-catholics developed a perverse pride in their heritage just as some anti-war people consider their combat experience to be a badge of distinction.

Ex-catholics are pretty proud people these days. Social scientists should take note. Maybe they can make more sense of it than I can.

The joke's on you

Editor:

Perhaps inadvertently, your reporter Nancy Williams erred badly in her story about the AAUP meeting on Monday. She quoted the speaker thus: "With collective bargaining I believe that every educator, whether he be in the public school or secondary would receive the same salary — the same as brick layers do."

However, during the question period, the speaker asserted that in making the statement quoted he was merely being ironic and should not be taken literally. He added that collective bargaining agreements can quite legitimately provide for salary differentials to reflect varying achievement, longevity, and so on.

(We are pleased that you covered our luncheon meeting and would be deeply appreciative if you would run the above correction. Far more is at stake than a mere faulty quote. Much of our future and that of the university hangs on the issue of whether faculty members remain "divided and thus readily conquerable," or "organized so we can have some control over our own destiny." If faculty members get the impression that collective bargaining means all must be strictly equal, then only the mediocre will support the idea.)

Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor of Sociology

Editor's note:

It appears you and your speaker are the ones who have erred. You call the quote faulty, but we have verified from our tape of the meeting that it is in fact quite accurate.

The speaker erred when he treated such a serious subject lightly and expected everyone in his audience to take his statement figuratively rather than literally. Apparently they didn't.

We do appreciate the clarification, however.

Yes, it was most intentional

Editor:

In reading today's State Press concerning the Student Foundation, I noted several critical points which I suspect were intentionally not included in the story.

Mr. Stevenson did not include the fact that the expenditure for the survival skills booklet, as well as the one for the new track mentioned in the most recent Student Senate meeting, were approved by the then-existent ASASU Foundation Board of Directors. That Board included a majority of student members who voted in favor of the expenditures as well as any other action taken by the Foundation.

The Foundation has always been committed to more than just fund-raising, and the publication of a book to help students succeed at the University is not exactly an unworthy effort. It is absolutely inaccurate to insinuate any impropriety.

As for my service as account representative for the Foundation (I was never executive coordinator), I recommended the creation of the position of executive coordinator for the Foundation in the Office of Dean of Students in my annual report on the Foundation in 1972. It was clearly within Vice President Hamm's authority to implement that recommendation when he did. Further, the officers of ASASU were supportive of this decision.

It appears to me that the State Press should examine the purpose of the Foundation as it extends to the University community and beyond. Are your efforts to destroy it and its good works aimed at concern for the students, or could your motivation be revenge against your critics?

At a time when the role and purpose of the State Press within the University is undergoing serious scrutiny, I, and I suspect many others, must wonder what your real reasons are for attacking the Student Foundation.

Steven B. Yarbrough
ASASU Executive Manager

Editor's note:

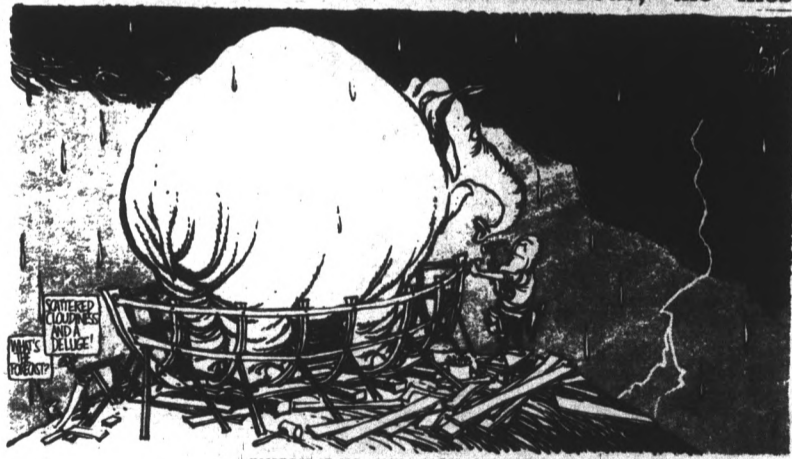
Taken out of context, this letter could well be interpreted as an attempt to clarify an issue, but since it is much more than that, the Editor feels obliged to respond.

You are right, Mr. Yarbrough, that we made no implication that the expenditure for the survival skills booklet was approved by the board, since you twice stated specifically to our reporter that it was not. That reporter even made a specific call to you to confirm that fact the afternoon before the story ran and you said it was not approved by the board. You also said in the same phone conversation that you couldn't remember a single member of the board at that time, making it impossible for us to double check that fact. We wonder why you mysteriously changed your story after meeting with Dr. Hamm the day your letter was written.

You are also right, Mr. Yarbrough, that it would be improper for the State Press to insinuate any impropriety. It is our job to present the facts as they are presented to us. Since the entire story on the booklet expenditures was based on statements you made to us — and we do have those statements on tape — any insinuations seem to come from you.

It seems that paranoia runs rampant on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Regardless of what you may think, Mr. Yarbrough, the State Press has made no attempt whatsoever to destroy the Foundation. The State Press is not here to destroy anything, especially something as laudable as an organization for loaning money to students.

Those of us in the news business are quite used to critics. We even criticize ourselves daily, and no one finds more faults in us than we do. Still we are convinced that we are performing a valuable service to our readers, and certainly don't feel a need for anything as petty as revenge. We appreciate constructive criticism from any outside source, as we are continually trying to improve our operation, just as, I am sure, Associated Students and the Office of Student Affairs are.



HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Assistant City Editor
Staff Writers

Photo Editor
Photographers

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Columnist
Perspective Editor
Staff Artist

Ted Williamson
Jim Braly
Anita Mabante
Jason Shaw
Dale Messmer
Dave Jensen
Carol Pyne
Greg Hagan
John Masingill
Roger O'Connor
Jack Nock
Chuck Pratt
Roger Wittlin
Mike Tulumello
Bill McClellan
Kevin Gustafson
A. Jean Saiki

Large crowds at jazz concerts create fire hazard

By Jerry Porter
The University Jazz Ensemble has a problem — too much popularity.

Overflow crowds which spill into the aisles and corridors of the 500-seat Music Theatre at each of the band's concerts have become a safety concern for music department officials.

Jazz ensemble director Robert Miller said, "We have a 500-seat hall, and we had a crowd of 800 persons at our last concert. We had to turn away as many people as got in."

"If there was a fire or some other emergency in there, it would be difficult to clear the hall," Miller said.

To ease crowding, the Jazz Ensemble will present two back-to-back shows, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at its Nov. 14 concert.

Music department secretary Martha Merkle, who schedules concerts for the Music Theatre, said audiences will be limited to 500 persons per show.

University Fire and Safety Inspector Sylvester

Anderson said the state fire code limits audiences to the number of seats in an auditorium.

"They can't have people standing or sitting in the aisles, and it's a violation of the code if they are. If a state fire marshall came in, he would have the authority to stop the performance until those people standing were cleared out," he said.

Miller said there have been no incidents requiring the theatre to be cleared, but the music department wants to be cautious.

Because of its size Gammage Auditorium lacks the intimate atmosphere needed for a jazz performance, Miller said. He also ruled out performances at the Memorial Union, because of acoustics, and at Neeb Hall, because the stage is smaller and its seats no more than the Music Theatre.

"Actually, it's a problem of success. We've been building an audience for the past few years, and now that we have it, we have to adjust to accommodate them," Miller said.

Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported the second annual ASU Student Foundation Golf Tournament would take place this Saturday at Camelback Country Club in Scottsdale.

The tournament was cancelled last Saturday and will be rescheduled for a later date.

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

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
MODERN ELECTRONIC METHOD
RECOMMENDED AND APPROVED BY PHYSICIANS
SUITE 107 EXECUTIVE PLAZA BLDG.

962-0875
CONSULTATION
41 E. Main, Mesa • Evros. Appt.



WHAT'S YOUR I.Q.?

Easy, self-scoring test reveals your I.Q. in just 45 minutes. Learn if you or your children have the intelligence to profit from advanced education. See how your I.Q. compares with others. Test reveals amazing facts about your mental personality and abilities . . . helps you know yourself. Can be used over and over to test friends and relatives. Accuracy better than 99.9%. Only \$2 each, or 3 for \$5. Money back in 10 days if not satisfied. No CODs.

Send cash or money order to: Haws Enterprises, I. Q. Test, Dept. 37PA10, P. O. Box 306, Winton, Arizona 85356.

Please send 1 test for \$2 or 3 tests for \$5 . My check or money order is enclosed. I will return tests for refund within ten days if I am not satisfied.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

We've got something special for you...the PIZZA HUT LUNCHEON SPECIAL

We Serve More Pizza Than Anyone Else In The World.



© 1972 PIZZA HUT, INC.

PIZZA HUT

FOR JUST **\$1.59** ANY 10" PIZZA OR A LUNCH PORTION OF CAVATINI WITH A SALAD AND REG. SIZE SOFT DRINK

11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday at these locations

- 955 E. University 967-1004
- 2623 N. Scottsdale 947-8411
- 1420 N. Scottsdale 947-4353
- 456 S. Dobson 834-6707

"Does Anybody Care" Become A Volunteer Now!



Contact: Conrad Martinez

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM
Academic Services Building, Room 111
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
965-6305

HILLEL SOCIAL HAY RIDE

FOOL SINGING BARNFIRE



SATURDAY NOV. 9, 7:00 PM

Please make reservations by Nov. 6
\$2.00 per person in advance
966-5371 213 E. University Dr.
Meet at Hillel office 6:00 p.m.
Rides arranged

Please make reservations by Nov. 6
\$2.00 per person in advance
966-5371 213 E. University Dr.
Meet at Hillel office 6:00 p.m.
Rides arranged

Morning Briefing

Sun Devils linger in AP Top 20; WAC teams plunge from Bottom 10

Texas-El Paso's shocking 31-27 upset of ASU Saturday night had surprisingly little effect on the Sun Devils' ranking in this week's Associated Press football poll.

ASU, 5-2, dropped only two notches to 16th in the AP listing despite the loss to the Miners, whose 3-5 record includes victories over Utah and Texas-Arlington — both less than awesome football squads.

United Press International's ratings were more predictable. The Sun Devils fell out of the UPI Top 20 completely.

Western Athletic Conference football gained a measure of respectability over the weekend as WAC teams won two of three non-conference games.

As a result, only Utah (0-7) cracked Steve Harvey's Bottom 10 ratings of college football's worst teams. The Utes are ranked second behind Wake Forest (0-8).

Wyoming dropped into the 12th spot following an 11-6 loss to Colorado State Saturday. New Mexico, which edged rival New Mexico State 26-24, and Texas-El Paso, which upset ASU 31-27, both left the ratings entirely.

ASU's tennis team will sport eight seeded players in the top 16 for the Phoenix Open Tennis Championships which start Friday at the Phoenix Tennis Center.

The men's singles field comprises 107 entries, with the tourney finals to be held at the Top Seed Tennis Club in north Phoenix Sunday.

The ASU netters and their seeds include: Mark Joffey (2); Ted Williams (7); Jeremy Cohen (8); Glen Holroyd (9); Jan Eric Palm (10); Joe Conciadli (11); Barry Young (12); and Ronnie Lerner (13).

The Soccer Club at ASU hosts Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday morning in one of two Mid-Southwestern Soccer matches at Monterey Park in Phoenix (7th Street, north of Oak).

ASU plays UNLV at 10 a.m., followed by a 2 p.m. match between Las Vegas and Arizona. Both contests are free to the public.

UNLA is touted as one of the best soccer squads in the West, having thrashed ASU 3-1 and UofA 6-1 in matches held last month in Las Vegas.

ASU hopes for dry field vs. BYU

The ASU football team's crucial Western Athletic Conference game against Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah Saturday will be played before an expected 30,000 Cougar fans and a large regional television audience.

League-leading BYU, sporting a 3-0-1 record, and the 3-1 Sun Devils will square-off at 10:50 a.m. The game will be telecast on KTVK (channel 3), and ABC will tape the game and show highlights on its Sunday "College Football Today."

For ASU, the game is their most important of the season. The Sun Devils have to beat BYU, Colorado State, and Arizona to win the title outright. Under head coach Frank Kush's direction, ASU owns 10 of 11 wins over the Cougars. But Kush is not counting past performances for this season's matchup.

"If we play against BYU the way we

played against UTEP, we'll get our butts beat," Kush said. "We're just not getting any consistency. We're working hard each week, but just don't seem to show any progress."

In summarizing the Texas El-Paso game, Kush cited Bob Breunig as the only defensive player who played up to expectations. The senior linebacker had 19 tackles, nine unassisted, and was ASU's nominee for defensive-player-of-the-week.

The ASU offense finally got moving against UTEP, rolling up 481 total offensive yards. Freddy Williams gained 216 yards and still leads the WAC in rushing, averaging 126.4 yards per contest.

ASU is hoping for clear weather and a good field Saturday in Provo. They have played on three fields this season that were in the "mud" category — at Missouri, where they lost 9-0; at Wyoming (a 16-10 win); and against UTEP last Saturday.

BUY
SELL

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE
LEASE

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

CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St. in Phoenix for

- Navy denim seafarer belibottoms
- tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13-Button Belts
- Parachute Canopies

Greatest Advance Since the Typewriter was Invented! No More Smeary Erasing—Covers Mistakes Instantly, Permanently!

SELF-CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON!

Most exciting, needed advance since the typewriter was invented! As of this moment, every messy, smudgy, smeary typewriter eraser in the world hits the scrap heap for good. No more erasing—ever! Bottom half of miracle ribbon is like a magic wand that makes errors disappear before your eyes. To make corrections, just back space, shift ribbon selector and retype error. Prestol White ink makes error completely invisible. Order extra ribbons for friends. This is one gift they'll love you for! No CODs.

Send Check or money order to: Haws Enterprises, Correctype, Dept. 38PA10, P.O. Box 308, Welton, Arizona 85356

Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.

1 ribbon \$3.50 2 ribbons \$6.00

Brand Name of Typewriter—Check Model Below

Standard Electric Portable

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

● TYPING

Professional typing. IBM pica. 60c page. Minor ed & corrections. By appointment. 956-7983. Phx. (12/6)

Typing — IBM Selectric — pica type. Rosemary Vance. Tempe 967-9143. (11/15)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (12/6)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. 50c page. Janet, 834-0893. (12/2)

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed, 50c and up, Pam, 994-9851 after 5 (\$5.00 minimum). (12/6)

● SERVICES

Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker-945-4245. (12/6)

Photography done for you, B & W and color services, prints, slides, portfolios, portraits, layouts, odd jobs. Ron 967-3706. (11/8)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Car Rally at All Saints Newman Center Saturday Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. \$3 Entry fee includes trophies and picnic. (11/6)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Saturday from 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 56th and McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info. (11/8)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grander Mall Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4696 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 59 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game in Age Of Metternich has played continuously since 1961; the 1649 game in Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/6)

Meditation. Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 S. Kenneth Place. Tempe. Information: 838-3365. (11/6)

● LOST

T.T. SR-50 Calculator. Restore my faith in honesty! Owner needs desperately. \$75 reward. 959-4166 after 3. (11/12)

● HELP WANTED

Master teacher/lecturer Child Development, Department of Home Economics, part-time, semester II, 1975. Must have bachelor's in Early Childhood Education, experience in teaching preschoolers and valid teaching certificate. Equal opportunity employer. Contact: Dr. Elaine Surbeck, Department of Home Economics, ASU. (11/8)

Wanted — volunteers to participate in research project. If you have any of the following heart sounds, and are willing to help, please call 965-3541 or 965-4902. Sounds: Systolic murmurs, Diastolic murmurs, Split first heart sound, Split second heart sound. (11/13)

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)

● RENT

Wanted. Guy or gal (grad./undergrad.) to share furnished centrally located apt. with two guys: Pool, spacious grounds, own bedroom — 5 min. walk from Union. \$80 mo. includes utilities. Phone Jeff 965-7512. (11/6)

Unfurnished 2 bedroom den/3 bedroom townhouse at the Lakes. Tennis, Clubhouse, pool. \$300/mo. Call 8 to 6 p.m. 838-8987. Other hrs. 838-1543 or 839-1087. (11/20)

1/2 block from ASU — furnished 1 bedroom apt's. \$140 mo. All util. paid. Call 965-7572 or 967-5430. (11/8)

● TRAVEL

Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 1 6035 University Ave. #11 - San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010, (213) 826-5669. (12/6)

● INSTRUCTION

Speed learning with self hypnosis. Free introductory class Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15 Ave. 977-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, self confidence, etc. (11/18)

Individual tutoring in accounting and finance: problems in theory. Call 965-4600. Ask for Alan. (11/14)

Wanted: lessons on the mandolin. Call after 6 p.m. 968-0542. (11/8)

Parachute twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. (11/21)

● AUTOMOBILES

'57 Chevy, 4-dr., new brakes, shocks — \$200. 964-3909 before 2 or after 6 p.m. (11/6)

4 speed Volvo . . . body . . . engine good condition, priced to sell, call Jim 946-3253. (11/17)

VW Bus, xlent shape, rebuilt throughout, camper style, no rust, '63, no dents. 966-6376. (11/11)

1972-914 Porsch. AM/FM, mags, air, 36,000 mi., clean. Call 968-1329. (11/6)

Plymouth 1966. Good condition. Owner left country. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Contact 967-6774 or 967-7981. (11/11)

● FOR SALE

Lectifini Vinegar! B61 Kepl! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Campus Drugs. (12-5)

Army fatigue pants \$2.49 — white Navy bells \$1.98 — Navy Pea coats \$18.95 — Marine Corp coats \$2.98 — Viet Nam boots \$12.95 and lots of other far out stuff at Checkerboard Army — Navy — 1126 W. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Arm chair for desk. Top quality. Like new. \$34/offer. (Cost \$175). 994-3342 after 3 p.m. (11/6)

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 966-8498. We trade! (12/6)

New business! Antiques - Collectables - Prints. Wide range historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passay, Finds", 2227 E. Main, Mesa. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 969-1897. (11/8)

1970 VW Bus. New tires. \$800. or best offer. 253-7168. (After 5 p.m.) (11/20)

Bike Freaks — The best buys and after service are found at Bikes 'N Things, Danielle Plaza, 31 W. Southern and at 1020 S. McClintock. Trade in allowed on most anything (pies, cookies, old license plates, old worn out bikes, etc.) if you buy from us we both lose money. (11/14)

● WANTED

Female roommate wanted \$100/month includes utilities & phone. Call Sue 967-0222 evenings. (11/9)

Male roommate to share roomy 3 bedroom townhouse near Alma School & Southern in Mesa. Quiet area, all utilities paid, washer & dryer included. Must be neat, non-smoker preferred. Call Randy 944-4186 after 6:30 p.m. (11/6)

Civilized rules govern modern lacrosse

By Karen Morris

Indians used lacrosse as a war game, but Tom Tomkins, organizer of the ASU Lacrosse Club, is quick to point out that the violence is gone now and lacrossers play by "civilized" rules. There are no more teams of 400 players with maybe 100 getting lost in the fray.

That doesn't mean the game is a pushover, though. "Every once in a while you get somebody who's a little mad and he has to take his inhibitions out on somebody or something," Tomkins said, while standing comfortably propped against his stick. When frustration is vented against an opposing team member, the fellow who released his frustrations faces a five-minute cool-off penalty after the fight, he said.

But Tompkins said fights are unusual. "One man's show of anger may cost his team dearly in the final point tally," he said.

Popular in east

Lacrosse is very popular in the East. Little boys find lacrosse sticks instead of baseball mitts in their Christmas stockings.

The game has been slow in catching on in the West, but Easterners continue to bring sticks and a desire to play. Now all Western Athletic Conference schools except the University of New Mexico have some sort of organized club for lacrossers.

The game is very much like hockey, with two teams of ten players each. Each team attacks the opponent's goal and defends its own. A rubber ball is thrown or batted with a stick into a net goal at either end of a 110-yard field. The wooden stick is curved around a net at one end to form a pocket for the ball.

Lacrosse is a hodgepodge of sports, combining skills from ice hockey, basketball, and maybe a little soccer and football, according to Tomkins. It's a fast game; enthusiasts call it "the fastest game on two feet."

Everyone plays with the same skills — throwing and catching. "It takes about a year to learn how to throw and catch properly," Tomkins said as he remembered practicing against stone walls. "That's what we're working on now," he said, and gestured to the 11 players on the field.

The players were working on "grass drills" to learn fundamentals. Volunteer coaches Tomkins and Mark Tullis believe that fundamentals win games.

Tomkins said he used to get mad after missing a shot he had successfully executed hundreds of times before. He'd slam his stick into the ground and then go pay \$20 for a new one.

No coach

Tomkins said the team has problems. ASU supplies

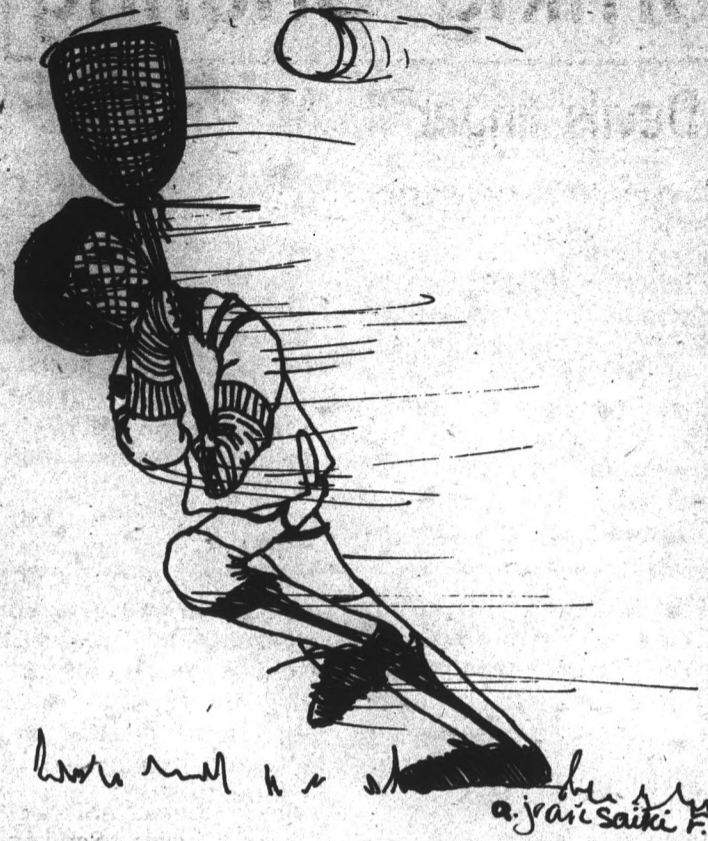
equipment and a field for play, but does not supply a coach. The glow left Tomkins' eyes as he worried about what will happen to the club in two years when Tullis graduates. "We need a real coach," he said.

The ASU lacrosse team is a member of the California Lacrosse Association, so most of their 14 games are away. Few California teams are willing to travel to Tempe and Tucson for competition against ASU and UofA when good teams are closer.


The Saturday morning practices this fall are mainly to familiarize the new players with the feel of the stick. They also are preparing for an exhibition match against UofA at the Wildcat Homecoming Saturday.

The regular season starts in March, with a three-day tournament scheduled over the spring break as highlight.

state press sports



a. j. sai. s. a. i. k. i.



UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
offering
Men's Hairstyling
(Regular Barber Service too)
966-9662
1336 Apache Blvd., Tempe

Insist on this symbol for quality service.

Your art history textbook costs \$53.50. Used.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"®
All Olympia empties are recyclable

Student Discount

MINI-STORAGE & WAREHOUSE

DON'T HAUL IT . . . STORE IT

You Lock It. You Keep The Key.

2422 W. Broadway
MESA
968-1021

DON'T READ THIS AD!!

IT'S TOO DIFFICULT TO FIND OUR STORE

BUT

IF YOU DO FIND US, WESTERN STATES-TEMPE WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS.

<p>LUBE</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>BRING THIS COUPON</p>	<p>WESTERN STATES TIRES</p> <p>101 S. HAYDEN TEMPE</p> <p>968-9041</p> <p>"SERVING THE TRI-CITY AREA" JUST NORTH OF THE MINDER-BINDER</p>	<p>ALIGNMENT</p> <p>\$5.95</p> <p>With Purchase of 2 New Tires BRING THIS COUPON PASSENGER CARS ONLY</p>
---	---	--

Dorms to close during semester break

By Ben Wood

Much to the dismay of many residents of Mariposa Hall, all ASU dormitories will be closed during the semester break, housing director Russell Flaherty said Tuesday.

Flaherty said the primary reason the dormitory will be closed during the holidays is because Arizona Public Service predicts an energy crisis this winter and has requested that ASU decrease its energy demands as much as possible.

The housing office is seeking alternative housing for the students who cannot go home during the break or who must remain on campus to do research, Flaherty said.

Last year, Mariposa Hall, a graduate dormitory, was the only residence hall that remained open during the holiday season. Most of the hall's residents want the dormitory open again this year.

Students sign petition

A petition requesting that the dorm remain open has been signed by 126 of the 166 residents of Mariposa, according to Yamil Gebremariam, a graduate Ethiopian student in international relations.

Gebremariam said it is

Energy crisis ousts graduate students

imperative that many of the students remain on campus during the semester break to work on theses or dissertations. He estimated that 30 students would stay in University housing at some time during the semester break if the dormitory remains open.

Flaherty said the dormitory remained open last year and only 30 students stayed on campus. Thirteen of these students were in law school, which closed earlier than the regular University, and nine of the 30 were Phoenix area residents, Flaherty said.

Housing contracts stated that the dormitories would be closed during the semester break, Flaherty said. He said the students who remained in the dorm last year "squawked" at the \$10 utility charge for the three-week stay. Flaherty also said that it is not realistic to keep a hall open for 20 to 30 students.

Moral obligation

Gebremariam said the students do not mind paying a nominal fee for utilities

during the holiday season. He said the University should have a moral obligation to students who come from long distances to attend school here.

Many major universities, such as the University of Colorado, the University of Hawaii and the State University of New York, have facilities for students who must remain on campus during semester breaks, Mariposa residents said.

Pat Welch, a doctoral candidate in English literature and a resident of Mariposa, said that approximately 70 per cent of Mariposa residents are teaching, research or graduate assistants. Teaching assistants must be back a week earlier than students in order to prepare for classes, she said.

Some residents of

Mariposa Hall are international students. They come from such faraway places as Gambia, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Belgium, Hong Kong and Norway said Suzanne Koivun, a Mariposa resident.

Koivun, a graduate student in nursing, said the petition will be presented to the housing office and the Associated Students Senate. The students may seek legal aid if all else fails, she said.

Panel appointed

Rick Weiss, ASASU president, has appointed a five-man ad hoc committee

which will confer with the housing office and Mariposa Hall in an attempt to solve the problem. Weiss, who is supported by the executive council, said the committee will attempt to solve long term problems concerning students who need to remain on campus during semester breaks.

The residents of Mariposa said they have not looked into alternative housing as a group. Gebremariam said they are trying to minimize costs. Several of the graduate students said they have limited budgets and cannot afford hotels during the holidays.

"We need to find a place for them (the students) to stay. I don't know the answer," Flaherty said.

A.S.U.
PHOTO SERVICE
OFFERS YOU

- COPYING
- SLIDE DUPLICATION
- PHOTOLITHOGRAPHY
- PRODUCT ILLUSTRATION
- BLACK & WHITE PRINTING
- EKTACHROME PROCESSING
- PASSPORTS & PORTRAITURE

AT
A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE
MATTHEWS HALL 965-3837

*A university service facility
for the university community*

YOUR LOCAL DATSUN DEALER —
OCTOBER - NOVEMBER
SERVICE SPECIAL!

15% DISCOUNT
ON PARTS AND LABOR

*FOR ANY DATSUN SERVICE TO ALL ASU
STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WITH ASU ID CARD

Brit Smith
MESA DATSUN
1701 W. BROADWAY • MESA • 834-3366
— ONLY MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS —

Jerry's

audio exchange

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

HIGH ADVENTURE
WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS

3925 E. Indian School Rd. (Phoenix)
955-3391
Corner of Lemon and Terrace
Tempe 968-2712

SGS

Auto Insurance

Low Cost Insurance

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

Selective Group Services, Inc.
834-8935

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