

# Married housing?

## Probably never

By Roger O'Connor

There was a time when ASU, like many universities of the same size, would have had housing for married students. Those days are gone, due to the end of federal funding and skyrocketing interest rates for new building construction.

Besides funding problems, ASU gets pressure from local business to stay out of the housing business, according to Russ Flaherty, director of ASU housing. "Even the governor,

when he was on campus a month or so ago, said the administration should get out of the housing business."

Two years ago, the administration was thinking seriously of constructing married student housing. Planning for the construction was under way for a 250-unit complex to be located at College and Alameda.

The funding for the site was to be backed by the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD), allowing a low interest rate. Therefore, it was economically feasible to build the housing and make it cheaper to live in than apartments in the Tempe area around the University.

The land the complex would have been on was already owned by ASU and thus cut the cost considerably. A number of architects were called in to make prospective sketches.

The complex was to cost \$310 million. The average one bedroom apartment would be \$110 while the two bedroom would cost \$190 plus utilities and phone. These figures were not final but put in the books as tentative.

### Cut subsidies

In December 1972, HUD cut all subsidies for student married housing. This cut was nation-wide and is still in effect. For this reason ASU has no student housing for married couples.

"If HUD didn't cut the funds we would have married housing

today," according to Dean Mousser, ASU comptroller.

If the housing was funded by HUD and implemented by the University, the opening date would have been fall 1974. Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said, "Since then the money conditions have gotten worse and therefore we cannot put up housing that is cheaper than what we have now. Any housing that is put up now would be unsubsidized and thus just as expensive for the student as the commercial housing."

Both the UofA and NAU have married housing.

Continued on page 2

## Birth control

### Certainly... Site found for clinic

By Andy Porter

A site for the Tempe birth control clinic proposed by Planned Parenthood has been found, said Craig Hammond, treasurer of the group.

Speaking to a Friday committee meeting of the Tempe Planned Parenthood Association at Baker Center, 213 E. University, Hammond said a vacant building at 83 E. Broadway will be leased by Planned Parenthood this week.

The clinic will open in mid-January, said Joe Davis, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

Hammond said that the building has a reception area, space for three examining

rooms plus adequate storage and laboratory space.

Committee members at the meeting were doubtful that the location of the clinic, approximately 500 yards from Tempe High School, would be protested by community residents.

The site will not require a zoning hearing, said Davis, however it will require the approval of the Maricopa County Comprehensive Health Planning Council to receive federal funds.

Davis said Planned Parenthood has filed for meetings with the council December 11 and 19.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

## Soaring prices

### Inevitably... Students fight for economic survival

By Stephanie Selby

The man was remembering his college days and how he had sacrificed to get his degree. "One time we had only 56 cents

to live on for a week! At that time I was married with two kids and going to school on the G.I. Bill."

"The checks were always at least one month late so we were always late paying our bills. We usually had bill collectors after us. It got so bad once that they came to get our furniture," his wife interjected.

The man laughed. "To pay the bills, I used to send checks without signing them or put them in the wrong envelopes just to stall until we got more money," he said.

### Tomato juice diet

"We had some married friends that lived off a case of tomato juice for one solid month because they couldn't afford to buy any food," he added.

That was 20 years ago, but the plight of the college student hasn't changed much. With food stamps, school loans, and other financial aid available, very few students, if any, live under such dire conditions.

To afford a college education, many students work full-time while they attend school full-time. More students than in past

years are going to school all year around to finish a year earlier to beat increasing costs of college, said a spokesman of the Office of the Registrar.

### Higher costs

School costs seem to be increasing every semester. School registration went from \$160 to \$185 last year and is scheduled to go up another \$25 next fall, said the spokesman. For out-of-state students the increase will be even more.

The costs of books is on the rise. The Student Book Center reports that prices on books have risen from 10-20 per cent this year. They estimate that law and engineering students will pay at least \$100 for class books while other students will average about \$60.

### Raised rents

Another area which affects students is rents. Apartment complexes in Tempe have raised rents from last semester 10-15 per cent, on the average. Many expect to raise their rents

Continued on page 2



Photo by Roger Wittlin

### That kind of day

ASU head coach Frank Kush and defensive line coach Jerry Thompson react to the controversial pass interference penalty assessed upon Devil safety Mike Martinez with the Sun Devils leading BYU 18-14 in the fourth quarter. The infraction gave the Cougars possession on the ASU 38-yard line and two plays later they scored the winning TD in Saturday's WAC game. Story, Page 11.

# Soaring prices

Continued from page 1

again soon. The Canlen House Apartments, for example, used to offer nine month leases to students at \$220 a month but they now offer only a flat rate of \$250 a month to students.

Prices are rising for all college students' expenses: registration, books, apartments, food and other items. One coed remarked, "I don't know how much longer I will be able to stay in school."

One professor mentioned the plight of one of his advisees: although the student has maintained high grades in all her classes, she will have to drop out of school for lack of money. Unless she can get an emergency loan, she will have to withdraw with only five weeks left in the semester.

This is not unusual. Director of Financial Aids Eugene Marin says that during the last few weeks students have requested more loans than usual at this time of year. "It seems the economic situation is having an effect," he said.

## Loan repayment

Many students with short-term loans are asking to pay off loans at later dates, Marin said.

Some students on set stipends calculated to last them for the semester are already out of money, he said. "They can't make it stretch as far as last year." He said unemployment is another problem.

Local banks say more students are asking for loans.

A spokesman for the Valley National Bank said, "Inflation has definitely had an effect. More parents can't afford to send their kids to school so they are applying for loans."

Laura Marsh of The Arizona Bank commented, "Many students that have never had to

have loans are inquiring about them. It seems that part of this is due to higher prices and a scarcity of jobs available."

Welfare is another place students turn to for aid, said Ed Poorman of the Department of Economic Security. "We don't keep any records but it seems there are more students (applying for food stamps) because of inflation," he said.

# Crunch catches married housing

Continued from page 1

UofA's first married-housing project was in 1946. The university acquired surplus quonset huts from the government and turned them into 300 units, some of which are still used today.

In 1968 UofA bought an already-built community that originally was planned for retirees.

UofA is also in the process of bidding for two more complexes. These also will be backed by HUD. HUD is backing the current bid because negotiations were in process before HUD made its cut and UofA received an extension for funding purposes.

The two new complexes will have 176 units in addition to the present 474 units.

The cost of these units to the student range from a one-bedroom at \$54 to a two-bedroom \$135 unit including utilities and air conditioning. William Wallace, UofA housing director, said, "We are not trying to make a profit, we're just providing a service to the university." Wallace says the comparable apartment on the commercial market would be about twice the cost.

NAU also has married

housing. Between 1963 and 1966 210 units were built. In 1971 and additional 40 units were built. This summer the university acquired 152 units making a total of 302 units of married housing at NAU. All of these were backed by HUD. John Fought, NAU housing director,

said the reason for the HUD backing is the lack of available apartments around the university. Flagstaff doesn't have the capacity to house the students.

There probably is little chance now of ASU ever getting new housing for married

students.

Flaherty said, "Unless HUD comes through with funds I don't think ASU will ever have married housing."

The plans are shelved and no one talks about married housing any more. The land has been traded away.

## On the mall



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## Stolen hubcaps among weekend ASU crimes

More than a third of the crimes reported to the University Police during the three-day Veterans Day weekend involved items stolen from cars parked on the ASU campus, said Lt. Tom Godbehere.

Godbehere said that of the 21 crimes reported to the campus police during this period, eight concerned thefts from cars.

"This type of crime happens just about everywhere. The cars are easy to bust into and they're usually sitting out in a dark area," he said.

One stereo tape deck and a total of 10 tapes were reported stolen, Godbehere said. He listed two car registrations, two parking decals, a battery from an ASU car and a set of hubcaps.

"It's the first time I've heard of stolen hubcaps in a long time. When people lock their car doors they are safer — no getting around that. But when they take stuff like hubcaps, there's not much you can do," Godbehere said.

# Golf tourney rescheduled if Mother Nature agrees

Officials for the ASU Student Foundation Golf Tournament hope Mother Nature will cooperate Nov. 16 for the second annual tournament.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Nov. 2, but rain forced cancellation.

The event will take place at the Camelback Country Club, located at Mockingbird Lane and Northern Ave. in Scottsdale.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m., Cocktails will be at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse, followed by a poolside buffet

at 3 p.m., at the Camelback Inn, 5402 E. Lincoln Drive in Scottsdale.

Entry fee for the event is \$25, which includes the buffet, social hour, green fees and an electric golf cart.

The event is open to faculty, students and alumni.

Proceeds will go to the Student Foundation for short term loan funds at ASU.

Scoring will be by the Callaway System, best ball of each twosome on each

hole. Men and women will compete in separate divisions.

Prizes for men's best ball will be: First prize, a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from Dax's clothing store; second prize, dinner for two at the North Bank.

Prizes for women's best ball will be a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from the Camelback Country Club pro-shop.

Other prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, the shortest drive and for the closest ball to the pin on the 17th hole.

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## State Press applications due Friday

The State Press is taking applications for spring semester staff positions. The deadline for applying is Friday. Applications can be obtained at the State Press offices in Stauffer Hall.



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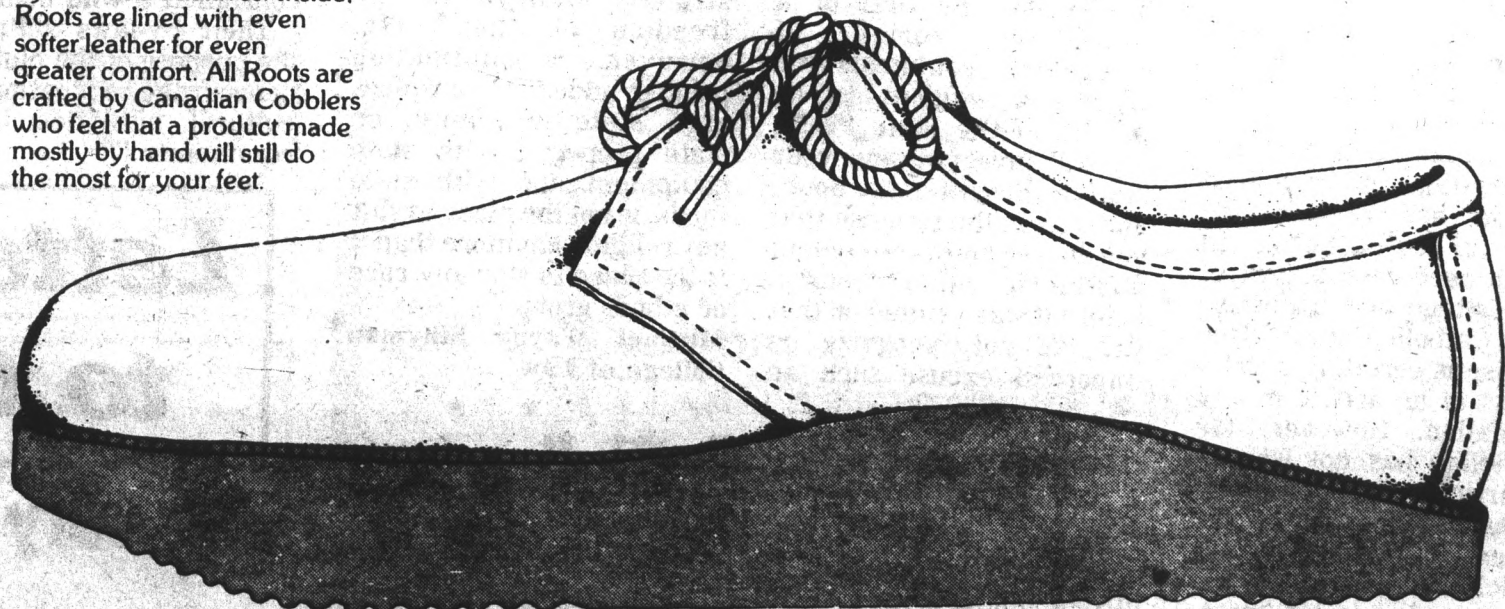
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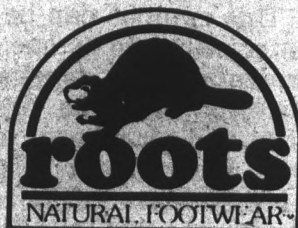
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# Opinion

# state press

## D stands for decadence

By Bill McClellan  
 You graduating seniors shouldn't be too cocky. Not only won't you be able to land a job, but you won't

even be in good company with that piece of paper.

Not necessarily anyway. Consider the University Club, a most respectable organization here in the valley.

To qualify for membership, you need a bona fide college degree. You seniors will be all right there. You also have to shell out twenty clams a month. That figure should be well beyond the financial reach of most of this institution's grads. The welfare check won't stretch that far.

And even if you have the money, you might not want to buy your way into the club. Not unless your taste runs toward the high class decadence of the society pages.

Cause that's where you'll find the University Club.

You wouldn't guess it from their by-laws. According to the club's constitution, it was formed for members "with inquiring minds seeking intellectual stimulation through continued probing into the world of thoughts and ideas."

Last Saturday night, these inquiring minds decided to focus on the world's wildlife and endangered species. They had a lion flown in so they could eat it. They also consumed a wild boar.

Their by-laws state that the purpose of the club is to "encourage education and cultural activities in our community."

So they hired a belly dancer for their big bash. One of the members dressed in a sheik's costume. Another dressed in a safari outfit as if he were a great white hunter.

The by-laws also stipulate that the club should "provide financial assistance for education." The club was incorporated in 1966. It has yet to give anybody a scholarship. I asked a spokeswoman for the club if they had rendered any kind of financial assistance to anybody.

"None that I know of," she said.

Now I'd be the last one to claim that decadence is always a bad thing. I went to a party last week-end that was so short of decadence it was downright boring. So I don't mind the belly dancer.

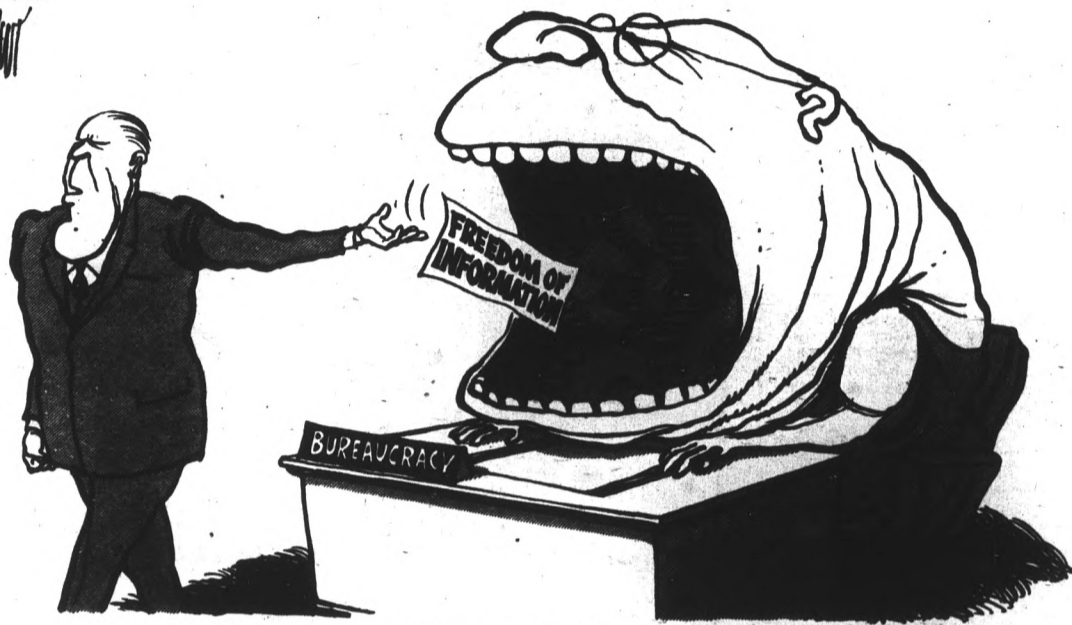
The lion is a little outrageous, though. And in these hard times, flying in a lion seems to be flaunting the wealth a little bit. It's just poor taste. (So has the lion, incidentally, but that's beyond the pale for my purposes.)

If a college degree means an enlightened mind, the folks in the University Club do a good job of hiding their assets.

I hope you graduating seniors are a little more hip, a little more concerned with our deteriorating planet and our vanishing wildlife.

If you're not, we're all in trouble.

OPINION  
 THE STATE PRESS  
 THE UNIVERSITY CLUB



'FILE THIS UNDER "OPEN ADMINISTRATION"'

## Objection to our use as a tool

Editor:

I would like to voice my objection to you and your staff for allowing the State Press to be used as a vehicle for mocking and denigrating an organized religion — specifically, the Catholic Church. I refer to comments in Bill McClellan's column printed November 6, 1974, entitled, Ex-Catholics Walking Tall.

As I understand it, Mr. McClellan's basic premise in Ex-Catholics is that the rejuvenation of organized religion has revived the pride of ex-catholics in having once been a part of the heritage and traditions of the Catholic Church. This premise is certainly a valid subject of an article in any publication. However, Mr. McClellan has not written an article with factually supported authority; he has written an "opinion." Bill McClellan's column is his opinion and it is his treatment of a subject written in his opinion to which I most vehemently object.

It does not matter to me whether or not in Mr. McClellan's opinion ex-catholics are proud of their past association with the Catholic Church. If that is all he had written about I would certainly have no grounds for objection. However, Mr. McClellan

went a little too far in implying that the Catholic Church represented, and I quote, "the most ludicrous, the most pompous, the most grandiose" of religions. This statement is personally offensive to me, completely uncalled for within the context of his subject, and in the poorest of taste. I hope this is not the first of a continuing series of derogatory comments on organized religions to be printed in the State Press.

I will give you and your staff the benefit of the doubt and accept the premise that you did not know the content of Bill McClellan's column before it was printed or that you did not recognize its import. I excuse such an

oversight and ask only that the State Press not again be used for such cheap comments.

As for Bill McClellan, he does have a certain talent for writing which I will not deny. Perhaps he meant no harm by his comment, I sincerely hope that is the case. As a future attorney I strongly believe in the freedom of the press, however, a publication printed under the auspices of a state university, on state property, with state equipment and with state funds, is not the place to slur any religion anymore than it is the place to slur any race or ethnic group.

Michael Wayne Sillyman  
 College of Law

## Poor Bill McClellan

Editor:

Poor Bill McClellan. He can't make any sense out of anyone taking pride in being Catholic either in the present or the past (see column Nov. 6). Tell him to drop over to the Newman Center and talk to some of the hundreds crowding into our 10:30 and 6 p.m. services. This campus can be a pretty impersonal place and the center seems to be one of the few places where faculty and students can together celebrate the deeper issues of life. And since he finds Gregorian chant ludicrous, pompous, and grandiose, tell him to drop over to our first Gregorian Latin Mass on Nov. 24 at 12 noon. Even without faith a few scholars have been heard to say that Catholicism has had a positive influence on music, art and literature. We may even bless him with a little incense and holy water. Perhaps then, he might make a little more sense.

Thomas De Man

## Letters to the Editor

### A very vain hope

Editor:

With some sort of vain hope, the world turns to the youth to make life better. Unfortunately, we can only be guided by those who look to us for that hope.

Like-wise, some of the aspiring reporters of the State Press are following the example of the established news writers of this country: I mean the convenient use of facts to satisfy a prejudgment.

Unless the writer of the article about the tape burglary is a qualified investigator, I suggest he leave the name of the ASU Student Foundation out of his story. Such subtle implications undermine public trust and are the mark of a biased reporter.

Cecily Dallas

# Theatre produces successful production of Peter Pan

If one of the TV networks decides to do a remake of the old "Peter Pan" musical with Mary Martin, they won't have long to search for a new star. She's right here at ASU and her name is Annette Kurek.

But the resounding success of the University Theatre's production of the show Nov. 8-10 cannot be entirely attributed to Kurek. Everything else was great too, except for a few pardonable incidentals.

The greatest thing which impressed the 7,500 who saw the show is that University Theatre can stage a musical, stage it well, and better stage another one soon (a big one, that is) or we'll all demand a repeat performance of "Peter Pan."

### Masterpiece

Each scene — from the flight to Neverland in the first act to the pirate ship in the last — was a masterpiece. But even masterpieces have a few flaws, the major of which was David Saar in his role of Mr. Darling.

Saar was just too haughty in his portrayal of the

chicken-livered father. He did improve, however, when he became Captain Hook, but made a mistake when he said in the third act, "I'm the greatest villain of all!" Truthfully, he wasn't, and the sinisterness of his character really didn't blossom till the end.

### Peter Pan's shadow

Another flaw that prevented the masterpiece from becoming an immortal work appeared in the role of Peter Pan's shadow, played by Mim McNulty. She was great when she was purposely trying not to mime Kurek. But when she was trying to follow her step for step, it didn't come across and looked poorly rehearsed.

Aside from Tinkerbell being too jerky, the dog a little too human-like, and Peter Pan's flying wire mysteriously dropping out of the sky in one performance, without Pan on the end of it, the show was as spectacular as one could make it sound.

Continuity, or lack of it, which haunts most large productions with huge casts, was not a problem. In fact the whole show — lines and

set changes included — flowed with impeccable smoothness.

The song "I Won't Grow Up" was delightful. A small troop of incredibly talented newcomers, all between the ages of 8 and 14, played Peter Pan's youthful renegades.

The flying was exceptionally well done — believable. The sets were of the highest quality,

especially the first act backdrops and the pirate ship. **Superb performance.**

Kurek, though, still remains the beginning point and the end-point of Pan's success. Hers is a talent as good as any on Broadway, and I would even go that far to see her.

From her superb performance last April as a hilariously funny mental case in "House of Blue

Leaves," she has continued to become an actress of the highest caliber. And her voice is not bad either.

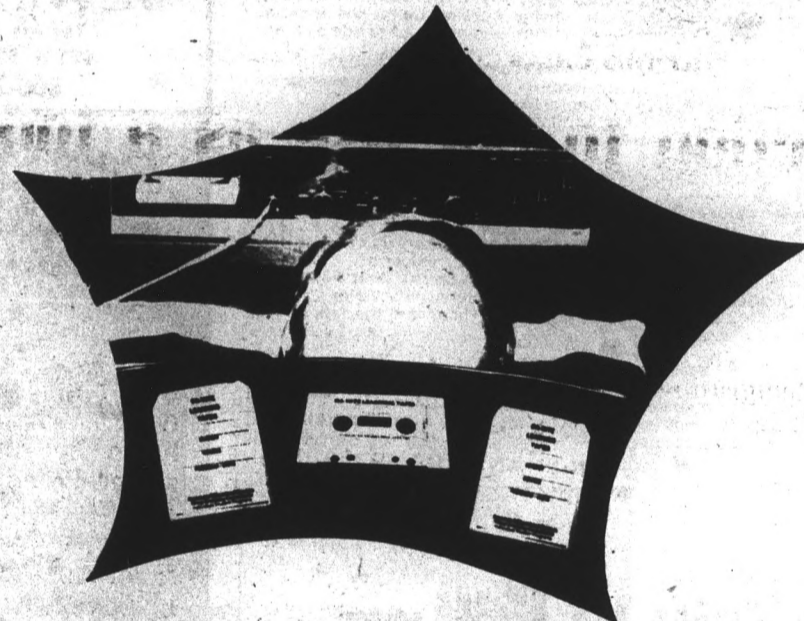
Now the responsibility lies on both the University Theatre and the United States Air Force to stage another big musical.

—Dave Jensen

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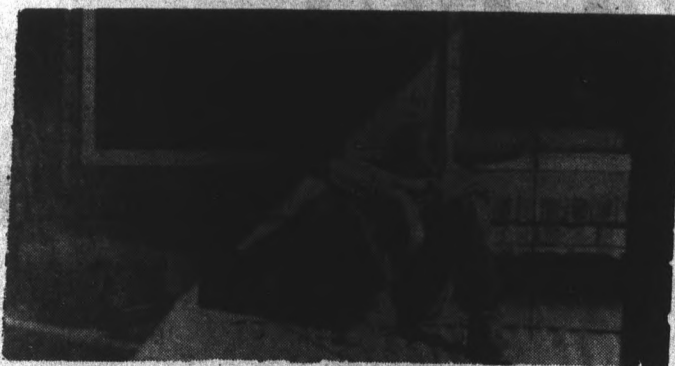
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**Review**

# Hardcore satirist Randy Newman plays for crowd

Good ol' boy Randy Newman was in town Friday night at the Celebrity Theatre, dragging along his Tin-Can Alley music of midgets, whores, fat boys and rednecks. With his return to Arizona he brought a generous sampling of sardonic, ironic and lyrical madness: verbal fires that ignited a loyal following which included junkies, alcoholics and sophisticates alike.

Although he arranges and conducts, Newman is primarily a songwriter; some say storyteller.

He's an unconventional lyricist who illustrates and coordinates segments of American reality. Maintaining a loose and narcotized delivery (the reference here is to cocaine — it's the real thing; not to be confused with Coke: the pause that refreshes), he slammed and assaulted many segments of our society, often relying on material from his recent release, "Good Old Boys."

From this album he performed six numbers, ranging from the downright offensive "Rednecks" — guaranteed to offend Jews, gentiles, blacks, whites and Lester Maddox — to the serious ballad, "Marie."

Throughout the evening we observed his rhythmically spastic left foot keeping time as he breezed through his notable compositions: "Cowboy," "Yellow Man," "Love Story," "You Can Leave Your Hat On," "Political Science" and "Sail Away." It may sound funny, but even god uses Newman as an intermediary for "God's Song." When god speaks, he clearly says: "You all must be crazy to put your faith in me." There's nothing new under the sun.

Like a perverted, pornographic priest, Newman's brilliance lies in his ability to preach foul phrases spiced with an acidic humor. Witness "A Wedding in Cherokee County:"

Her papa was a midget  
Her mama was a whore  
Her grandad was a newsboy 'til he was 84  
(What a slimey old bastard he was)

Later, as the couple consummates the marriage, she will laugh at his Mighty Sword. As Newman aptly stated: "It was stuff like this that scared Dylan into becoming an actor."

Two encores were given, but it wasn't until the second one, "Davy the Fat Boy," that Newman's classical influence surfaced (he has a degree in classical music composition from UCLA.)

Newman makes his stand in the auditorium, his furtive piano playing like a salon style: independent, distinct and easygoing. His emergence, more than a century after Stephen Foster (1826-1864), permits comparison with our first well known American songwriter of a folk idiom. Foster's folk songs, e.g. "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Camptown Races," were written about the deep South in the traditional vernacular of the Negro. By virtue of colloquial expressions which commented on social and economic strata, a folk label was applied. This is likewise true of Newman. Intensely American, he forcefully integrates political satire and social lobotomy.

Randy Newman's music is honest and open. Nearly 31, he's already claimed an historical piece of rock and roll's humble pie. So if you're not into Newman then you've probably got your headquarters where your hindquarters should be.

Hope you didn't leave your hat on . . . doo-dah, doo-dah.

—Donald Arthur Rennie

## Collage

**TODAY**

Disabled Students Organization meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Apache Room.  
Baptist Student Union chapel service, 12:40-1:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.  
MU Bridge Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU South Pinal Room.  
Bahai College Club inquirers' meeting of Bahai faith, 8-10 p.m., Family Life Room, Home Ec. Building.  
Membership meeting for all interested students sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign Language Honorary Fraternity, 2:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Reading Room in the Language and Literature building. Requirements are a 2.2 grade average with two "A's" in foreign language.  
Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents.  
MU Chess Association meeting, 7:11 p.m., MU Navajo Room.  
Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.  
Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Admission.  
Theatre Series presents "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Admission.  
Community Relations Board is sponsoring a bicycle registration, 11-5 p.m. at the north end of the MU. Price 50 cents.  
Ontology Club of ASU will sponsor speaker John Gray on "A Guide to Cosmic Awareness," 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.  
Food stamp committee state wide meeting where ASU petitions for an on-campus food stamp representative will be presented, 10-5 p.m. at 1818 S. 16th St., Phoenix.  
Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club presents Dr. Roger Adelson on "British Power and the Modern Middle East," in the Apache Room of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Tempe. All interested persons are invited to a 6(30 p.m. social hour and the talk at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Horns 'N' Halos square dance club meets for dancing, 7:30-9:45 p.m. at the LDS Institute.  
Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.  
ASU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.  
Methodist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

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# Prof studies elements in moon rocks

**Lunar samples brought to earth by Appollo 11 teach scientists about origin of solar system**

By Karen Morris  
Though most professors send their secretaries to get the mail, it's not uncommon for Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, to make a personal trek to the Post Office for a plain brown package. Even that's an improvement. He used to go to Houston for the same sort of package.

The contents are not particularly valuable in terms of dollars. There is not much market for moon rocks. But they are valuable to a team of ASU geologists. Moore is one of 160 in-

vestigators in the world heading studies of rocks brought to earth by Apollo 11 in 1969. He and graduate student Jerry Cripe are conducting experiments to determine amounts of sulphur, carbon and nitrogen in the rocks. They are developing models to explain their findings. The studies should eventually yield information about the sun, since the elements accumulate on the moon's airless surface via solar winds.

The four-billion-year-old grey rocks are mere chips when they reach Moore, but

he probes them and chars them and sends them back to Houston.

They contain a wealth of information. The three elements studied at ASU are the life elements basic to organic chemistry, said Moores. The small igneous bits have thus far yielded "absolutely no evidence of life or atmosphere or water on the moon," he said, but they have proven to be 20 per cent older than was first thought.

Chemically, the moon is little different than the earth, says Moore. No new elements have been discovered, but the rocks do

indicate that the entire solar system, the sun and the planets, were formed together, he said.

The experiments started six years ago, within three months of the lunar guests' arrival. They will continue indefinitely. Moore receives samples on a regular basis, as many different samples as any other station in the world. They may be sparkly grey breccia with basalt crystals which add a glittery effect, or they may be dull white anorthosites, a rock less common on earth. He may even receive samples of powdery grey soils.

But color is uncommon. The green cheese concept fizzled when a slightly green sample arrived and turned

out to be rock. The bright orange samples which have received so much publicity proved to be rather dull brown specimens brightened by intense sunlight. The ASU samples are more interesting, but more fragile, than the traveling displays, Moore said.

Moore applauds the scientific value of the moon rocks, but says their existence on earth is not the average man's gain from the space program. The greatest benefit of the moon rush has been the span of technology that was developed, he says.

## Remember when only God could end the world?

Today man has entered the atomic age, the age of overkill. A mushroom cloud of death and violence shadows the sensibility of our time. The awareness, however, that there is violence all around does not diminish the fact that the starting point of non-violence is the individual. We may concede that violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to try His way, together, on a scale never before attempted. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them.

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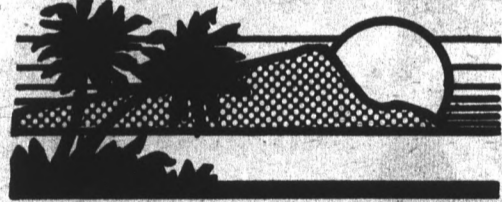
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# New system makes pre-registration easy

By John Pfau

An early drop-add period and the fast new Univac computer will give spring pre-registration a different look.

Students have seven more days until the Nov. 20 deadline when course request forms are expected to be completed. The course request forms give students a chance to select classes early and avoid the hassle of walk-through registration in

## Deadline only seven days away

January. Students may now pick up forms in their departmental offices.

William Haid, assistant registrar, said it was difficult to anticipate the number of students who will take advantage of early registration. "We think 25,000 people will fill out course request forms," he said, "and another 22,000

will pay their fees by January 6. It's hard to come up with that money before December.

Haid said the University was trying to make pre-registration easier for students by extending the fee payment deadline and instituting an early drop-add period for the first time.

Early drop-add transactions can be completed at the student's college, division or departmental offices from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11-12 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

The early drop-add presents a definite advantage, according to Haid. For example, under the old system, a student often was stuck with a class or classes he hadn't planned for.

"Now if you don't get the courses you planned for," said Haid, "you can go through early drop-add December 11 to 13. As soon

as the form is completed in the departmental office, the transaction is considered complete."

Besides, as Haid pointed out, "With early drop-add, you'll be able to adjust your schedule so that from the very first day of instruction you'll be able to sit in the classes you want and not have to wait for drop-add in January."

Haid said that pre-registration will go smoothly for everyone if students don't wait until the last minute to complete course request forms.

ASU's new Univac computer replaces the old Honeywell system, and according to Dr. Nelson Garrison, director of campus computing service, it should be "much faster — we hope."

The Univac is being tested right now, according to Garrison, and should be

ready to process pre-registration material by Nov. 20. "We're hopeful that it will work efficiently," Garrison said, "but you never know until you're actually in it."

Distribution of student class schedule will take place in the MU Arizona Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, and from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 in the Pinal Room. The final pickup day is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Pinal Room.

Students who wish to pay fees before Christmas may do so 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 10, 13, 16-20 and from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 in the Cochise Room in the MU.

## Saucer watcher to give lecture on UFO mystery

If you saw an Unidentified Flying Object who would you report it to? The police? They might laugh. Your mother? She might not laugh, but she probably wouldn't take you seriously either. How about a scientist? Do you know any scientists?

Before that unexplainable object in the sky gets away from you call Bill Spaulding of Ground Saucer Watch (GSW).

GSW was formed in 1967 to combat the misinformation and super-

stition surrounding the subject of UFO's. The 300-member national organization uses its data banks, laboratories and field investigators to analyze thousands of UFO reports every year.

Spaulding is director of GSW-West. He will give a slide lecture and answer questions about the mystery surrounding UFO's at 2:30 p.m. today in the Cochise Room of the M.U. The lecture is sponsored by the M.U. Ideas and Issues Committee.

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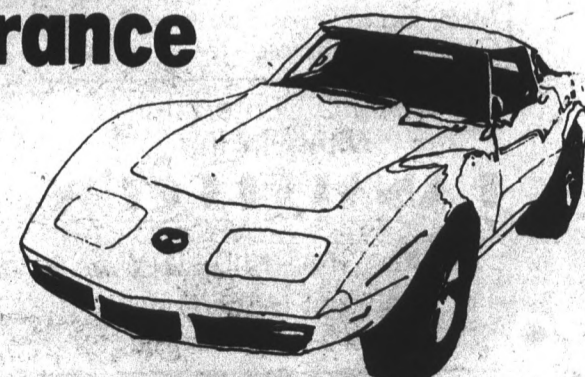
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# ASU net duo captures tourney

Barry Young and Ted Williams, playing men's doubles at the Phoenix Open Tennis Championships this weekend, captured the title by defeating Virgilio Sison and Paul Fineman, who were the National Junior College Doubles Champions from Odessa JC last year.

In singles play, second-seeded Mark Joffey lost in the finals to third-seed Brian Cheney, after Cheney was almost upset in the semi-finals by ASU's Jeremy Cohen.

Joffey got to the finals match by beating Young 7-6, 6-2, and Cheney, 26-year-old pro at Tempe Raquet and Swim Club, downed Joffey 6-3, 6-4 at the new Top Seed Tennis Club Sunday.

In getting to the finals, the doubles duo of Young-Williams had to defeat Joffey and Jan Eric Palm, the second-seeded tourney team.

In women's play, ASU's Chris Penn defeated her teammate Isa Ortiz 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. Penn was top-seeded and is the southwest women's

champion. She had to rally against Ortiz by winning the first game in each of three sets.

Overall, the ASU Tennis Team did quite well, according to coach Marty Pincus. "Of the 107 men entered in singles, ASU had nine players in the round of 16, five players in the quarter-finals, three in the semi's, and one, Joffey, in the finals," Pincus said.

Pincus cited the next tennis event as a Tennis Exhibition held at the Phoenix Jewish Community Center Raquet Club Nov. 24 at 2:30. Joffey, Cohen, David Kantor, and Ronnie Lerner will give the show prior to a social hour following the exhibition.

The next ASU tournament will be Thanksgiving Day on the ASU campus when the Sun Devils will compete among themselves in order to sharpen their games for the Fiesta Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament Dec. 19-22.

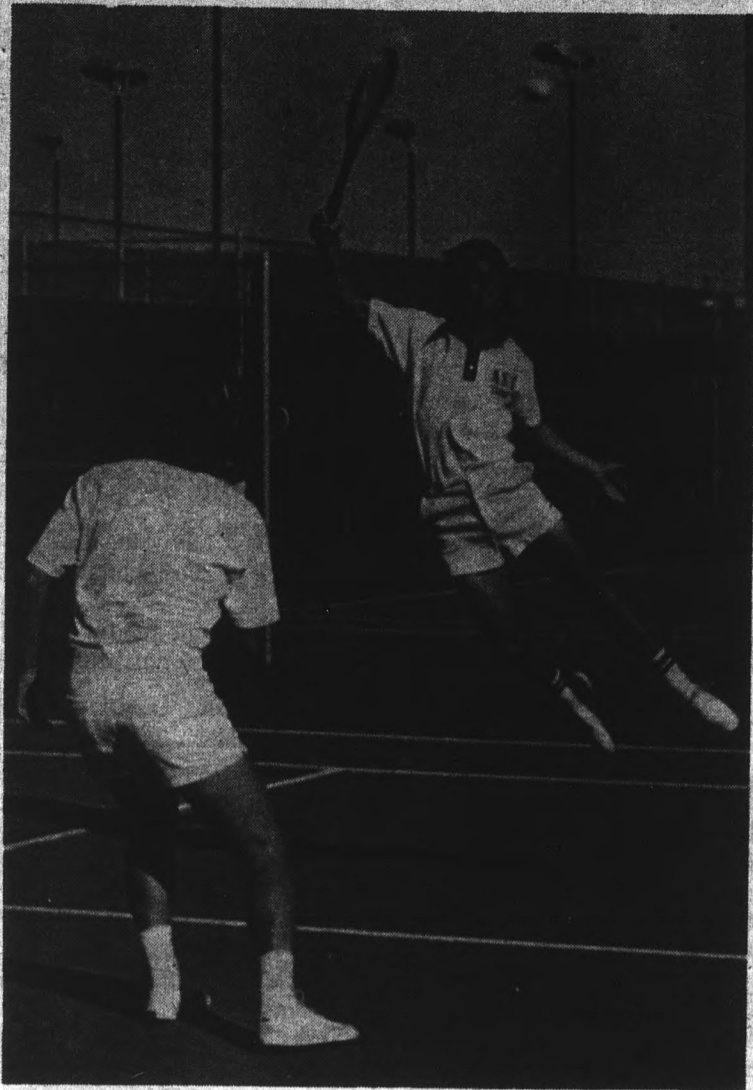
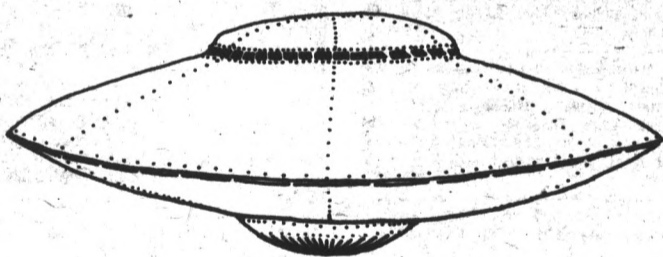


Photo by Larry Davis

Ted Williams, nicknamed "Peter Pan" by coach Marty Pincus, soars to save shot in finals match of Phoenix Open Sunday, as Barry Young watches his partner complete the save. The duo captured the doubles title from a pair of Californians 6-3, 7-5.

state press | **sports**

## UFO's: Fact or Fantasy



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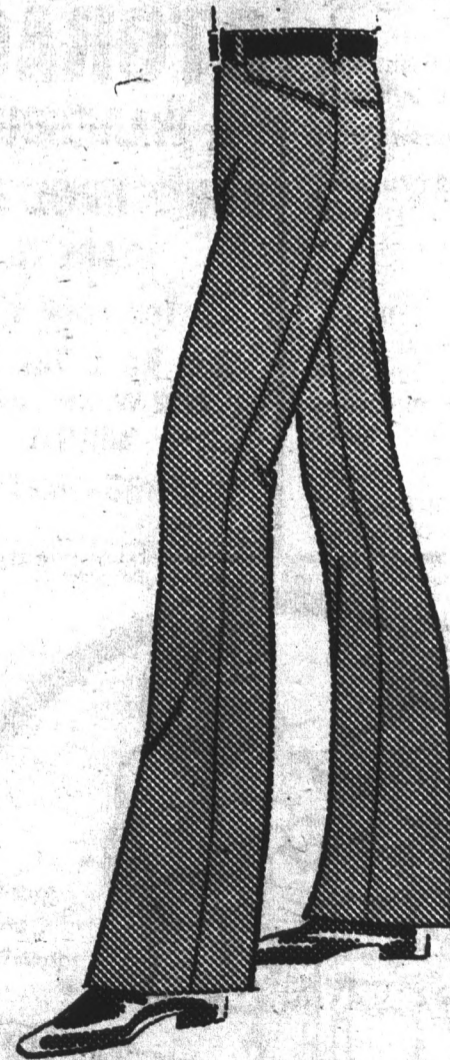
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# Morning Briefing

## Gridders' personal traits traced to field positions, says doctor

Offensive and defensive football units don't always perform with the same degree of success, as ASU fans are acutely aware.

The differences between the squads, however, run much deeper than on-the-field behavior, according to Dr. Arnold Mandell in a recent issue of Saturday Review World.

"Offensive players like structure and discipline," said Mandell, who worked for two years as a psychiatrist-in-residence for the San Diego Chargers.

"They tend to be conservative as people and take comfort in repetitious practice of well-planned and well-executed plays," said Mandell.

"Defensive players, just as clearly, can't stand structure; their attitudes, behavior and lifestyles bear this out," he added.

Personal characteristics gridgers outlined by Mandell by position, include:

Offensive linemen-ambitious, tenacious, precise and attentive to detail.

The wide receiver-shares many features with actors. He is narcissistic and vain, and basically a loner. He is also very self disciplined.

The quarterback-maintains poise and courage through self-confidence. This is achieved through either natural arrogance or from On High — as many signal-callers are deeply religious.

Defensive linemen- are restless, peevish, irritable, impatient, intolerant of detail and barely under control. They often commit the impulsive, flamboyant acts that make newspaper headlines.

Defensive backs- are buried under inhibition and discipline.

They are loners, but are nowhere near as hungry for glory as are the wide receivers.

The Phoenix Suns, attempting to stave off financial hard times brought on by the economic crisis, have implemented an Economy Plan for the benefit of the ticket-buying public.

For 16 of the 37 games remaining on the Suns home schedule, fans will have the opportunity to purchase \$5 reserved seat balcony tickets or \$3 General Admission tickets for only \$2 each. Tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

Tickets for the 16 select games are on sale now at all Suns ticket outlets including the Suns Ticket Office at 2303 N. Central and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations in the Phoenix areas.

The Economy Plan will begin when they host the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday evening.

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## Runners race to Tucson for charity

By Dave Garell

Five teams with 12 members on each team will compete in a 126-mile relay run from Tempe to Tucson prior to the ASU-Arizona game Nov. 30.

The pre-football game race should take the runners 16-20 hours as they leave from Tempe Nov. 29 in front of the Men's Gym Intramural Office, according to intramural assistant director Bob Gildersleeve.

"I got the idea when I was at Eastern Michigan," Gildersleeve said. "A frat used to race a football from our school to Central Michigan for our big game, so I thought something should be done for our big game against Arizona."

The proceeds from the race will go toward the ASU Wheelchair Athletic Association. Gildersleeve said that he will expect over \$600 to be donated to the association.

"It will cost \$4 per person, or \$48 a team," Gildersleeve said. "We'll only be able to take five teams, so the first five to enter at the intramural office will be the teams that will race."

The individual entry fee for the race will pay for the person's ticket to the ASU-Arizona game, as well as a T-shirt symbolic of the participant's run.

After entering, each team will circulate around the ASU campus trying to raise \$126, or a dollar per mile. This will provide the wheelchair association with the \$600 Gildersleeve is hoping for.

"The only restriction we have is that runners can't be on the track or cross-country team," Gildersleeve said.

Gildersleeve said that the event should be covered by various media, specifically newspaper and TV.

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### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Handicrafts? If you make handicrafts of any sort and would like to earn extra money at home, call 959-8824. (11/14)

New business! Antiques - Collectables - Prints. Wide range historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passey Finds", 2227 E. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Reward! Anyone witnessing an accident between two bicycles in front of the Social Science Building on March 7, 1974 please contact Cornelius O'Driscoll 254-4721. (11/14)

Hillel Shabbat Dinner featuring all of your favorite blintzes and many you've never tasted. Friday, November 15, 6:00 p.m. Baker Center. Services follow at 8:00 p.m. and a program titled "Gospel Music and Jewish Theology." Dinner \$1.75, reservations 966-5371. (11/14)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grandeur Mail Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4696. Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 39 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)

Interested in Israel? Travel? Work on a Kibbutz? Norman Salger, representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will be available to answer questions and/or discuss the current Israeli scene. Friday, November 15, 9:30 - 3:30. Social Science Bldg, Rm. 210. Films from Israel at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. (11/15)

### ● WANTED

Male - share large apt. at Canten House. (Pool, gym, billiards) \$90. To see call Jeff . . . 967-7372. (11/13)

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### ● HELP WANTED

Rhoda Morgenstern — Where are you? We're looking for well groomed, intelligent, attractive single girls to join our staff as Guides and Convention Hostesses. Must be over 19, have a car, and genuinely like people. Not a school or ripoff — just a new company that needs girls who honestly feel qualified. 994-5067, Hello Phoenix, 6900 E. Camelback. (11/15)

Need extra part-time money? Need a girl to work in our phone room 9-2, Mon.-Fri., up to \$2.25 an hr. to start. Call Mr. Rissman between 9-11 at 968-7858. (11/14)

Part time work near campus, hourly rate or commission, telephone soliciting. 968-7766 between 9-5. Ask for Mark (11/14)

Weekend secretary. Professional Office. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday 10-4. \$2/hr. 968-8723. Ask for Sandy. (11/19)

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)

Female music student to notate music for copyright purposes. Call 966-5062 after 2:30. (11/15)

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)

### ● SERVICES

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

Speed learning with self hypnosis. Free introductory class Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15 Ave. 997-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, self confidence, etc. (11/18)

Will Tutor: Quantitative System, Operations Research, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics. Weekends also available. Call 838-3374. (11/15)

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

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

### ● LOST

On the intra-mural field north of the Tennis courts, a man's ring, gold, a cross with a loop at the top called an ank. Reward — call Larry Dray 279-7840. (11/14)

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

### ● FOR SALE

Solitaire diamond engagement/wedding ring. Appraised at \$285. Best offer. 358-5695, after 5 p.m. (11/15)

Raleigh 10 Speed. \$75. Call 959-3453. (11/13)

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Ladies fall shoe selection at the Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, ranges from sandals to cold weather shoes. We carry the men & ladies Bass WeeJun line. We also special order shoes - ladies shoe sale, 1/2 off. (12/6)

Tickets for George Harrison available at cost. Contact 967-1154. (11/14)

"Harvest Time Bazaar & Bake Sale." Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tempe First Congregational Church, 6th & Myrtle. Jewelry, Macrame, candies, handknits, homemade baked goods. (11/17)

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 964-8496. We trade! (12/6)

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

The Bike Route which always has low prices on Centurion, Gitaner, Falcon, and recycled bicycles will be closed Wed. afternoon thru Friday of the week because my doctor wants my tonsils worse than I do! Regular hours M-F 10 to 7, Saturday 10 to 5 will resume on Sat. The Bike Route 2310 N. 32nd St. Oak 32nd. St. Phx. 955-5541. (11/15)

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)

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# BYU harbors Fiesta hopes

By Roger Wittlin

With only two games remaining on their schedule the Brigham Young Cougars sit atop the Western Athletic Conference entertaining visions of participation in the 1974 Fiesta Bowl and the national television exposure afforded the post season classic.

Saturday's hotly contested 21-18 victory over ASU put BYU in auspicious position of only having to defeat conference lightweights New Mexico in Albuquerque this week and an under-talented Utah team Nov. 23 to win their first WAC championship in nine years.

By all pre-season forecasts BYU's final two games should have been a battle for escaping the cellar of the WAC and not contests which threaten to block the Cougars path to the Dec. 28 post season classic against the Fiesta Bowl's selected team Oklahoma State.

With a multitude of returning starters including their entire offensive backfield Arizona was cast as the favorite in the WAC and if by some chance the 'Cats faltered old dependable ASU would surely be the team to represent the WAC in the Tempe based bowl.

And after three straight defeats to Hawaii, Utah State and Iowa State to open the BYU season and the loss of split end Jay Miller, who grabbed 100 passes last year, via a knee injury there was speculation that the state of Utah might give refuge to two of the worst collegiate football teams in the country.

But this sentiment was not believed by Cougar players as the uninhibitedly throwing BYU quarterback Gary Sheide explained in the jubilant Cougar dressing room after Saturday's game. "All along this season I felt like we had the personel and the attitude to win the WAC," Sheide said. "Today's game was an example of why I felt like that."

"It was just a matter of time before we were going to score. I knew ASU was going to have to break down sometime defensively and we would win," Sheide said.

"ASU has a great defensive team, probably the best we've faced all season, but as long as their offense couldn't do anything I was confident that there was no way we were going to lose the game," the Cougar quarterback said.

The pandemonium in the BYU locker room was interrupted long enough for head coach LaVell Edwards to bestow a number of laudets upon his team and lead them in its post game prayer.

Edwards said it was the most rewarding win he's had in coaching. "Our plan was to stop the ASU running game and I think the 78 yards we held their runners to speaks for itself," Edwards said. "Our feeling was that if we could force them to pass ASU would be in trouble."

"I've been to two Fiesta Bowls before, but I guarantee the one this year is going to be the most interesting game," Edwards said.

# Devils seek to halt streak against NC St. Saturday

With two consecutive losses behind them the ASU football team is naturally looking to reverse their losing trend. But Saturday's opponent North Carolina State could very well be the toughest opponent the 5-3 Sun Devils will face this season.

Last Saturday the Wolfpack knocked Penn State out of the top 10 with a 12-7 upset victory in Raleigh. North Carolina State comes into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Sun Devil Stadium homecoming game with a chance to record their finest season record in 82 years. A win for the Wolfpack would raise their seasonal mark to 9-2 with one game remaining — a post season bowl trip to Houston's Astro-Bluebonnet game.

Saturday's 21-18 Sun Devil loss to BYU diminished any hopes of ASU participating in a bowl classic. Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference said he didn't see any possibility of the WAC's second place team being considered for a bowl game.

"As far as I know every post season contest has already picked its representative schools," Bates said in Denver Monday. "I'd have to say that it is 99.9 percent definite the WAC's second place team will not be selected for a game."

## The WAC Scene

| Team           | League | Overall |
|----------------|--------|---------|
| Brigham Young  | 4-0-1  | 5-3-1   |
| Arizona        | 4-1    | 6-2     |
| Arizona State  | 3-2    | 5-3     |
| Texas-El Paso  | 3-2    | 4-5     |
| New Mexico     | 2-3    | 3-5-1   |
| Colorado State | 1-2-1  | 3-5-1   |
| Utah           | 1-4    | 2-7     |
| Wyoming        | 1-5    | 2-7     |

### Saturday's results

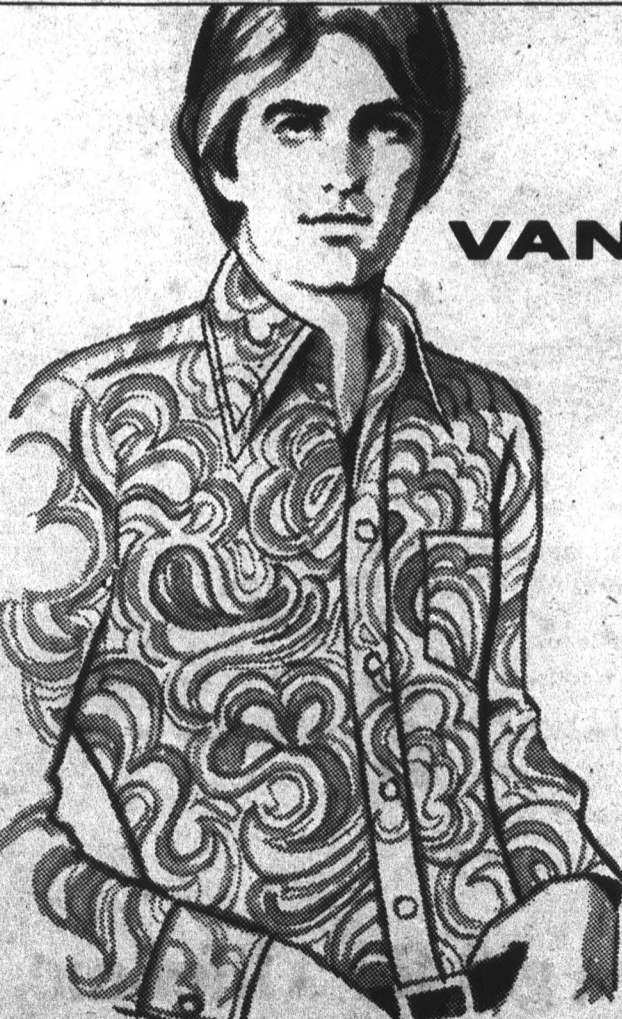
Brigham Young 21, Arizona State 18  
 Arizona 34, Colorado State 21  
 Utah 21, New Mexico 10  
 Texas-El Paso 35, Wyoming 13

### This week's games

Arizona at Air Force  
 North Carolina State at ASU  
 Brigham Young at New Mexico  
 Texas-El Paso at Colorado State  
 Utah at Utah State  
 Pacific at Wyoming



Photo by Roger Wittlin  
 The Cougars' "Cougar" shows who's number one in the WAC



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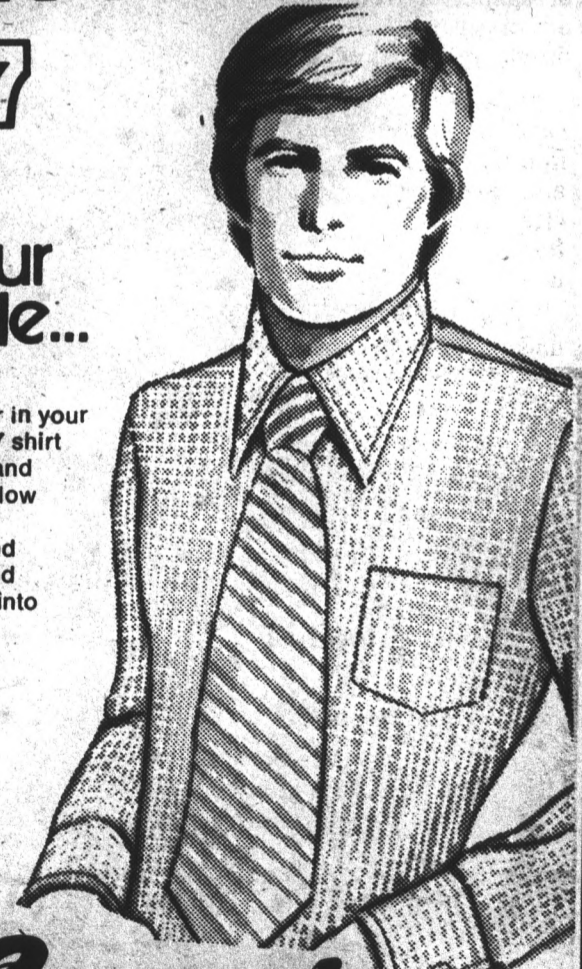
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## Council seeks major in Political Science for honors program

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council is looking for a political science major eligible to be enrolled in an honors program. The program is a federal grant evaluation project sponsored by the United States Civil Service Commission and the Arizona Association of Counties.

The independent study project (PS 492) will begin in the '75 spring semester. The study involves evaluating government agency programs in Arizona funded under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

The participating student would receive six semester

hours of credit, all per diem and travel expenses, and the co-authorship of the final report.

For additional information contact Dr. John Evans, chairman, College of Liberal Arts Honors Council at 965-7497, or Bill Creasey, Arizona Association of Counties, 277-7444.

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