

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 44 November 15, 1974

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# Students find assistance from tutoring plan

By Charlie Dawson

All is not lost for flunking students. There is help.

An Equal Opportunities Program on campus provides tutors for students who need help in classes.

"The goal of EOP is to enable students to get through school," said Bernard Jackson, director of EOP.

When the program began in 1969 under the direction of Jackson, the goal was to help minority students with college work. But the minority students had conflicting views and wanted separate tutoring programs for each group. Blacks wanted Black tutors and Indians wanted Indian tutors and so on, he said.

## White teachers

"In my freshman year, I wanted a Black tutor because all my teachers were white and I couldn't relate to them," said Alice Vaught, now a senior majoring in sociology and also a tutor in EOP. "I wanted a Black tutor who could relate the material to me."

"During that time, the ad-

ministration was challenged by all students. Protest marches were the in-thing," Jackson said. "The administration realized we could serve and meet the needs of the students, minority wise."

## Changing title

EOP is no longer a minority-based operation. "Forty-one per cent of our tutors are white," said Jackson. "And we are trying to change our title from Equal Opportunities Program, which still has a minority connotation, to Special Services Tutorial Center, a complete tutoring center concept for all students."

"We view the various ethnic groups as a positive thing," Jackson said. "Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, Orientals and Caucasians all make up the total society and we all contribute to a whole developed nation. The program has been dealing with the legitimate needs of all students since its start."

Located on the lower level of Matthews Center, EOP has a maze of classrooms, nooks and small study rooms. This is

where students who have problems on campus can receive help from tutors.

Tutors are full-time students. They must have an overall grade point average of 3.0, be of junior standing and be able to work with people in all ethnic groups.

"The tutor has status and responsibility in E.O.P.," Jackson said. "After all, the program is only as good as the people working in it."

Tutors go through a basic orientation program. EOP also has a tutor training program where experienced tutors train the newer tutors.

## Class credit

There are some tutors who are receiving class credit in Education for working with students.

"Actually, it's good experience," said Mike Tansey, a tutor.

"We are working on an intern-orientated program for upper classmen and graduates who will be dealing with minority

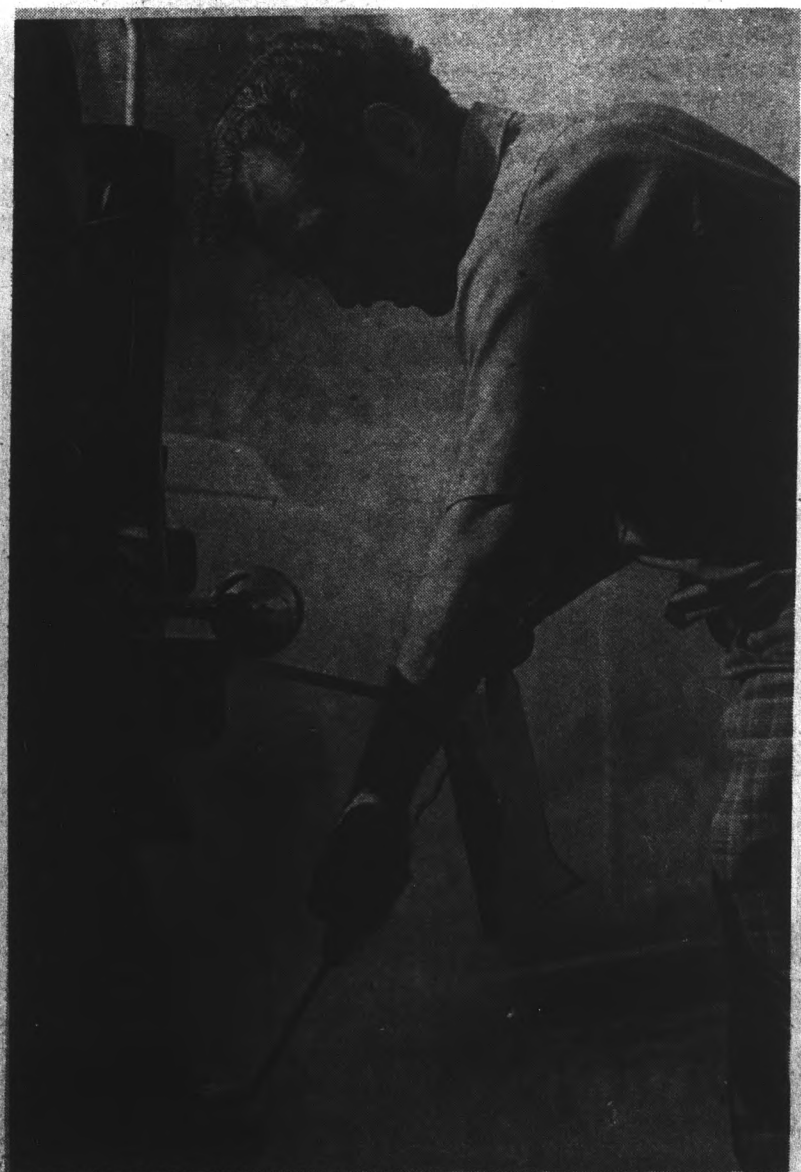
Continued on page 2



Photos by John Masingill

## Cycle testers

Uneasy Rider? Bob Miner awaits results of emissions test on his Honda. Dan Grubbe gets gassed while examining another. The free tests continue today in the parking lot north of the Women's P.E. building.



# Students find assistance from tutoring plan

Continued from page 1

students," Jackson said. "Students who will be teaching find it to their benefit to have experience working with the minorities."

Not only D or E students seek help from tutors.

"Today, the employer's market is so vast that employees are selected very carefully," said Jackson. "Therefore, students with B averages want A's and come to EOP for tutor help."

But the majority of students that go for tutor help are those with grade point averages below 2.0.

EOP is not federally funded. The Student Affairs Office budgets money for the program and tutors are paid through Work-Study. (A program designed to help students, who need financial assistance work their way through college.)

"This way, we do not have to meet with federal guidelines," said Jackson. "We have maximum flexibility in what we want to do and how we go about doing it."

Alice Vaught would like to see the tutors receiving more money. "We are dealing with the students on a very personal level and a very professional level as well."

EOP helps students with academic, personal or advisement problems.

"Our program can do things that the academic departments can't," Jackson said. "We fill in the cracks."

Frederica Meelhuysen, a business major is being tutored in accounting.

"The teacher goes over the chapter in class but I still have problems I don't understand," said Meelhuysen. "That is what these tutors are here for. We go over the same problem until I understand it."

"In the tutorial program, students can ask more questions and the atmosphere is more relaxed and comfortable," said Vaught.

The students progress is monitored and extensive records are kept. The time and length of each tutoring session is recorded.

Last year, 5,444 contacts were made between students and tutors. On the average each tutor is assigned seven students.

Beside the one-to-one tutorial process, tutors also hold group sessions. If one area is causing several students problems, a group can meet at one time.

If a group of students are having problems in a general area, the professor of that class will be asked to video-tape a lecture to clear the area up.

Also audio tapes are available for students to listen to missed lectures in some classes.

The tutor can go over an area to clarify the problem by putting the information on a "sound page." A student can pull out the page from a file and get the area clarified without going to a tutor.

EOP also has a "Survival Class" for students to increase their vocabulary, comprehension, map and study skills. The class also goes into note taking methods. The Survival Class is offered under special Liberal Arts courses as LI 100.

## On the mall



## Honors program rebuilds to attract students

By Sean Nicolai

The Honors program of the College of Liberal Arts is in the process of rebuilding itself in the hope of attracting more students to the program.

Dr. John Evans, chairman of the Honors Council, hopes that by adding more classes he will be able to get more than the current 31 students in the program.

"The reason people have dropped out of the program is because the program seems to have dropped out of sight itself," Evans said. "There seems to be great interest in the program now and obviously there wasn't until very recently,

when people began to respond to the rumor that the honors program had been resuscitated."

Evans said he was optimistic about the future of the program because the Dean of the Liberal Arts College is pledging as much financial aid as possible and because of the enthusiasm of the department chairmen in liberal arts.

"I found that they are very interested in our program," Evans said. "They see that it is a very good opportunity for very capable students of benefiting from special academic opportunities. It's also a

very good opportunity for the faculty because we all like to teach a class where we're constantly challenged."

The honors program is designed for the serious student who has a cumulative grade average of at least 3.40.

While in the program, students would be engaged in independent study and creative work in their area of specialization.

Among the advantages of the program, said Evans, are the "intellectual competition and challenge that would come from a student's peers all of whom are just as capable as he or she would be.

# Welcome Back! A.S.U. ALUMNI

In Your Honor . . .

A FREE CONCERT by the  
"Great Dixieland Conspiracy"

in the



4 to 6 PM on Saturday  
also

PRE-GAME BUFFET DINNER  
and  
AFTER-THE-GAME  
Alumni Association Dance!

all this at Tempe's

## Holiday Inn

Apache at Rural — 968-3451

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

# The boy stuck a needle through his eye

By Alan Faye

It was 6:30 a.m. and Julie and I were getting our eight kids out of bed when we discovered that Adam had stuck a needle in his eye.

Although we had already encountered feces smeared on walls and bodies, violent tantrums and nauseating physical smells, we both were still shocked.

## Eight kids

The eight kids don't belong to us, but it is our responsibility to take care of them.

Julie and I work as houseparents at the Bedell School for Emotionally Handicapped Children, a small private school in Apache Junction.

We live in a large trailer in

responsibility ends at 7 a.m., when they go to the school for the day.

It is not a job for a couple which treasures privacy. The worst part of the day comes at 7 p.m., when I must face the kids again.

Julie teaches the kids in the daytime at the school. She recognizes that her job as houseparent will help her in her career as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children.

"A lot of times a parent will say to a young teacher, 'Well, you don't know what it's all about because you don't live with him,' and I can come back and say, 'Well, I don't live with your son, but I have lived with these kids,'" she said.

I'm in it for the money. Our rent and utilities are paid by the school and we receive a certain

his flat round face, his eyes appear grotesquely abnormal with narrow lids and almost obscured pupils."

## Battled police

Adam once stood off several policemen by throwing rocks and dirt, biting, kicking and screaming.

Described as hostile, violent and psychotic, he has practiced self-destruction by sticking needles in his right eye. He is now blind in that eye.

Ellen was a battered child. Her parents served time in prison after they were convicted of abusing their daughter. They were later released and their whereabouts is unknown.

George is complicated. He seems, looks and acts like any "normal" child.

## Figuring it out

"There's nothing you can really put your finger on about him. You can go along for a long time and never figure out what's going on until you sit down and say, 'My God, he's the one who's spoiling everything,'" Julie said.

Physical fear of some of the kids used to be a problem. Julie was once cornered by Adam, who stood there menacing her. Glowering at her with his good eye, he apparently had second thoughts and let her pass.

Julie could never figure out why Adam was angry at her. Even if she had, it probably would have made little difference. When Adam experiences times of stress and feels threatened, reasoning with him does little good.

Julie has had to live with bites and getting kicked in the stomach by Adam.



the middle of the desert. There are two rooms on either side, with two kids in each room. Our bedroom and living room are in the middle of the house, leaving us prey to noises and smells that waft through the house.

The kids come over at 7 p.m., usually spend their free hour at our place watching television, and then go to bed at 8. Our

amount of money per kid per month.

Our feelings toward our six boys and two girls range from annoyance to sympathy.

The sympathy comes from reading their records.

Adam is a 12-year-old who, at 5'3", weighs a massive 185. A psychiatrist wrote of him, "In



find out if that method worked, but I resisted.

"I don't think you should walk

## Rearrange lives

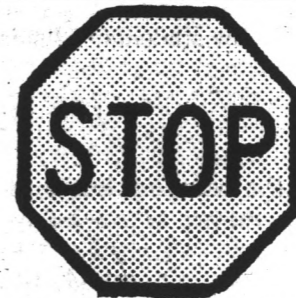
The job has forced us to rearrange our lives. Because we are probably more physically and mentally tired than most persons our age, a good night of sleep becomes a necessity rather than a pleasure. We have been forced to switch our usual nighttime activities, such as sex and just plain talking to each other, to the daytime.

It has created friction between us. I complain to Julie that she's sometimes too rough on the kids and she complains that I'm too soft.

## Frustrations

I tend to take my frustrations with the kids out on her and we have too often argued on how hopeless a case a child is. Being an eternal pessimist, I always seem to come out on the side of hopelessness.

On the other side, the job helps me understand what she goes through in the daytime. I used to ignore her daily tales of woe and frustration; now that I'm in the middle of things, we can share suggestions and ideas.



and check these values

Cameras	Reg.	Sale
Canon EX Auto	\$305 <sup>00</sup>	197 <sup>50</sup>
Canon FTb	430 <sup>00</sup>	249 <sup>95</sup>
Canon F1 (Black)	679 <sup>00</sup>	439 <sup>00</sup>
Canonet 28	127 <sup>00</sup>	79 <sup>95</sup>
Canonet GIII 1.7	187 <sup>00</sup>	119 <sup>95</sup>
Vivitar 35CA (Black)	119 <sup>95</sup>	89 <sup>95</sup>
Olympus 35RC	159 <sup>95</sup>	103 <sup>97</sup>
Pentax Spotmatic F 1.8	379 <sup>00</sup>	246 <sup>35</sup>

## LENSES

Canon FD 135mm	185 <sup>00</sup>	120 <sup>25</sup>
Canon FD 35mm	139 <sup>00</sup>	90 <sup>35</sup>
Vivitar 90-230 Zoom	264 <sup>00</sup>	123 <sup>23</sup>
Vivitar 200mm	123 <sup>50</sup>	66 <sup>11</sup>
Vivitar 135mm	94 <sup>00</sup>	50 <sup>32</sup>
Vivitar 35mm	74 <sup>00</sup>	39 <sup>62</sup>
Vivitar 24mm	142 <sup>00</sup>	72 <sup>32</sup>
Vivitar 21mm	180 <sup>50</sup>	92 <sup>44</sup>

One Day Photofinishing



710 S. Forest

968-5806

Tempe

## Petite Genere JEWELRY

618 S. College • Next to Varsity Book Exchange • 968-1233

## FINE JEWELRY

DESIGNED & HAND CRAFTED ON PREMISES

SILVER • GOLD • PLATINUM  
TURQUOISE • GEM STONES • DIAMONDS

## Longines-Wittnauer Dealer

WATCHES — CROSS & SHEAFFER PENS

COLIBRI QUARTZ LIGHTERS — PEWTER MUGS

ENGRAVING — ETC.

GUARANTEES ON OUR WATCH & JEWELRY  
REPAIRS BACKED BY 20 YEARS OF SWISS  
TRAINING.

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EARS PIERCED FREE

# Opinion

# state press

## Letters to the Editor

### Cartoon draws criticism

Editor:

We, as a group of students of Mexican descent, find your editorial cartoon published Friday, October 25th in the State Press to be extremely offensive and in very poor taste.

In this age of minority recognition and respect, we find it insulting to the people of Mexican descent to be portrayed in cartoons as ignorant bean eating farmers. We believe the portrayal of the Mexican in your editorial could have been made in different tasteful ways. Why do we continue to be stereotyped as "frito banditos" and "sleeping-sombreros"?

We are a proud people and an accomplished, distinguished minority group in the United States.

We demand a formal retraction and apology in the name of basic human dignity.

Humberto Estrada

Abraham Arollo

Ramon Delgadillo

Alicia A. Lira, Visiting Lecturer

Ray Galvan

Rosa Holguin

Ernesto Izaguirre

RoseMarie Orduno

Joe Rodriguez

Mary Santellan

Editor's note:

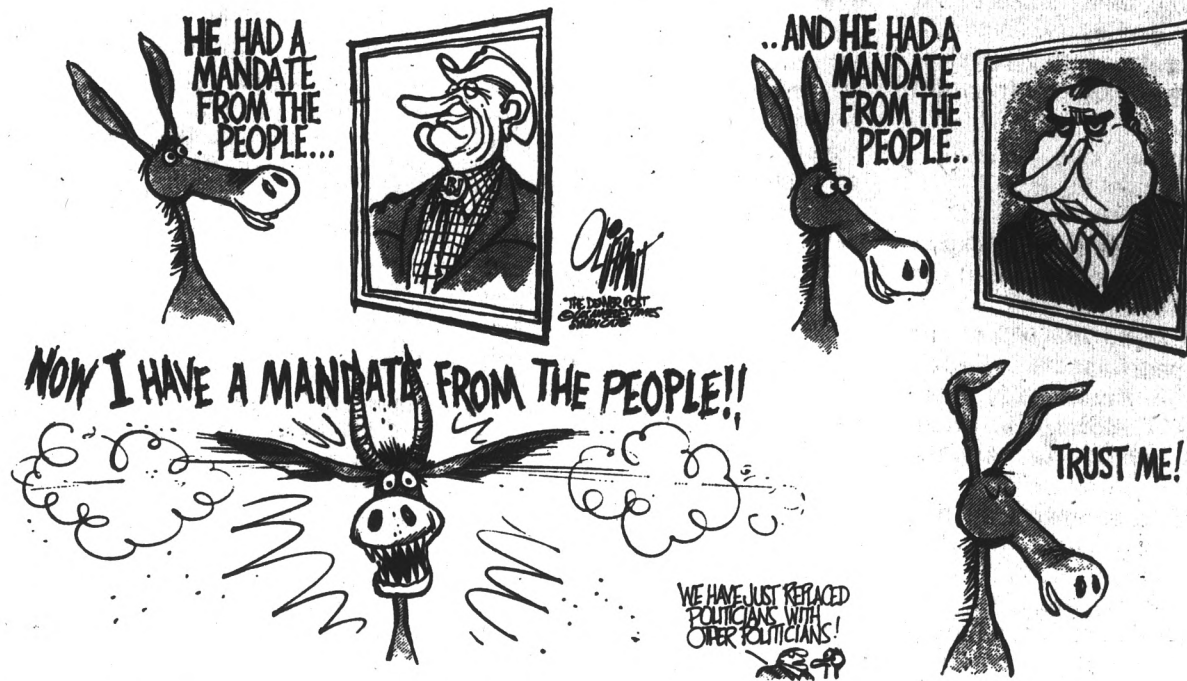
We are sorry, not that we ran the cartoon, but that you misunderstood it. (The cartoon is shown again below for those who may have missed it before.)

The aim of the cartoonist, we are convinced, was to poke fun at the United States for jumping on the oil bandwagon within hours after oil was discovered south of the border.

In fact, plans for a pipeline to Mexico were begun before even preliminary investigations could be made as to the extent of the Mexican oil supply.

The implied impression that "Uncle Sam" has of the Mexican people—that of backward, ignorant "sleeping sombreros"—was what the cartoonist was trying to portray, in an attempt to point out the absurdity of this impression.

We are also sorry that you found the cartoon offensive. However, the point it made was a good one, and any retraction of its message will have to come from elsewhere. We suggest you inform the cartoonist, Pat Oliphant of the Denver Post, of your feelings.



Bill McClellan

## Stolen banner costs us all

You probably didn't see it, but for a very brief time there was a huge banner across Orange Street just northeast of the Memorial Union.

It advertised the "Run to Tucson" which will hopefully raise approximately \$600 for the ASU Wheelchair Athletic Association.

The banner was put up Wednesday morning. It was stolen sometime Wednesday night. Nobody knows who did it. And nobody can figure out why they did it. Who needs a 50-foot-long, four-foot-wide banner?

Except our wheelchair athletes. They need all the publicity the banner can generate. The ASU wheelchair basketball team has been invited to a tournament in California.

The invitation represents

a giant step forward for the team, which was established only this year. So far they're undefeated. They've beat the UofA team twice. They upset the always powerful Phoenix Roadwheelers in a recent contest.

They could well be the top independent squad in the Southwest. At least, that's what the folks in California think. That's why they tendered the ASU squad the invitation.

Observers say the ASU team has it all — good coaching, good shooting, fine teamwork. Everything but money. They don't have the funds to go to California.

That's where the "Run to Tucson" is supposed to come in. It was a brainchild of Bob Gildersleeve, the assistant intramural director. With the right kind of publicity, he reasoned, the

event would be a sure-fire success and the ASU wheelchair basketball team would be California bound.

And there aren't any University funds available. Not right now, anyway. Everything depends on the gallop to Tucson.

Gildersleeve is disappointed. Keith Jacobsen, the intramural director, is frustrated. This project represents a real effort by his department to contribute to the University community.

As a student, you should be upset. The banner cost \$50 and came from student fees. So whoever stole the banner ripped us all off.

And the guys on the basketball team? They don't know what to think. They're hoping this childish prank doesn't cost them a trip to California and the opportunity to play in a big-time tournament.

## Give students 1st chance

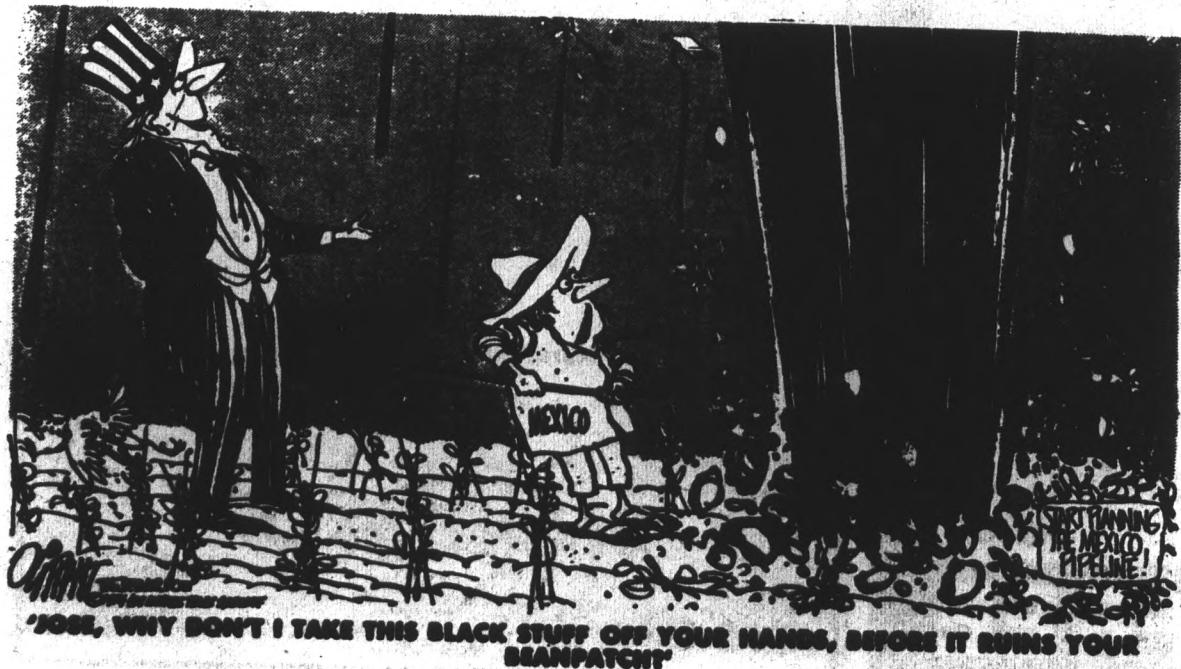
Editor:

Why is the Athletic Department hiring men to take tickets for events at the University Activity Center (UAC)? The ushers and ticket takers for the events so far have been hired by and are now a part of the UAC, and are students trained to do this job. These students take tickets, direct people to their seats, check for cameras and will be wearing new uniforms—which the men will not.

Sixteen of the students currently working at the UAC will lose their jobs due to these men, all of whom have full time jobs in addition to their ticket taking.

The UAC is part of the university—so are the students. Why not give them first chance at the jobs?

Laraine Elpern  
Mass Communications



# Group is formed to give students a voice

## Will collect information on issues of pertinence

By Jeff Lettow

The three Arizona universities may vary in size, location, and climate, but issues concerning students do not differ with temperature or terrain.

Under the premise that three schools can get things done more effectively than one, the Arizona Students Association (ASA) was formed.

ASA, formed last year by ASU, NAU and UofA, collects information concerning issues pertinent to the three universities, said Rick Weiss, Associated Students president and a member of ASA.

Mark Kerrigan, last year's student body president and Alan Dyer, acting executive secretary of ASA, have worked for more than a year to create the organization.

### Not lobbying group

Rick Weiss said the association is not a lobbying group, and does not involve itself with the politics of various issues. ASA gathers information and presents it to groups such as the Arizona Board of Regents, school administrators, and various state legislators. The general aim is to eliminate duplication of effort and present a unified front, said Dyer.

The members of the association include the student body presidents from each school, three coordinators, and an executive secretary. Generally, the coordinators initiate research projects, collect information and present it at the monthly meetings. Mike Callahan, ASU Senator, is the coordinator for ASU.

"Six issues are currently being worked on and considered by the ASA," he said, "But these are not binding. We will consider anything that may come up."

### Consumer problems

ASU is handling problems of consumerism and student health services. Generally the group is checking prices on services that students have to deal with most, such as grocery stores, book stores, and related services, said Callahan, in order to tell the student where the best deal lies. Callahan hopes to get this information to students through bulletins, newsletters and various other media.

Also being examined by ASU are the student health services on the three campuses. They are looking into what efforts can be made to improve the services, and also specific

problems that each university may have.

Birth control clinics on campus and collective bargaining are issues that UofA is currently studying. "Time should take care of the birth control problem," said Weiss. Also he stated the birth control clinic problem is somewhat diminished at ASU because of Planned Parenthood's plan to establish a birth control clinic near campus at 83 E. Broadway.

The ASA representatives at NAU are considering the problems of child care centers for students with children. "The child care centers would care for children of students while both of the parents are at school or working," said Callahan. None of the campuses have a service like this at the present time.

Weiss feels ASU's issues on consumerism and student health services are the most pertinent to the committee. He also said ASA needs to tackle issues that they feel confident of resolving this year, in order to make ASA a viable organization and gain support from the students.

### Student member

An issue ASA is currently considering is the possibility of having a student member on the Board of Regents. "Raul Castro had indicated that he was in favor of this before the election," said Weiss.

Problems are yet to be solved, however, on the feasibility of

the plan. "If the student body president were to be the student member of the regents, he would only be a member for a year, and would never become fully acquainted with what is going on," Weiss said.

Changes in ASA in the future include the addition of all junior colleges into the organization. The junior colleges have expressed interest in the organization but would like to see results first, Weiss said. This added membership would raise the total students represented from the current 70,000 to 110,000.

Another change the committee is considering is the present board of directors changing from a governing to an advisory board. This board could include interested students, former board of regent members, state legislators and businessmen from around the state.

### Self supporting

Callahan would like to see the association become self supporting in the near future. "Students may pay a small fee every year for being a member, and legislators and businessmen could help donate or raise money needed to make us self sufficient," he said. This year, each school contributed \$3000 from student funds to operate.

The association is somewhat slowed down presently because of constitutional and by-law difficulties.

There is a differing opinion

over the role of the student body president, Weiss said. He feels the student body president should serve as an advisor and not be responsible for day to day duties. Stu Gerrich, UofA student body president, feels the president should involve himself and have an active part in issues. "But this will be decided for sure at our next meeting so we can move on," Weiss said.

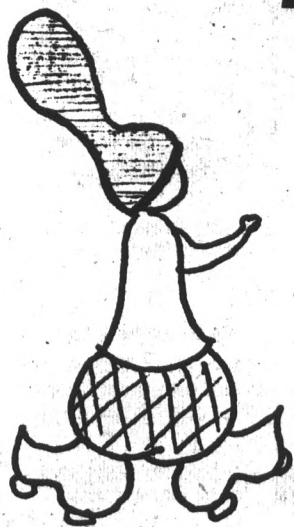
Craig Tribken, ASASU senator, views the usefulness of an organization such as ASA in that it will give the students a strong voice. Professors have a bargaining agent as well as administrators, but the students have no unified force to express their views, he said. Tribken also feels that all junior colleges in the state should be included in the organization so that every Arizona college student has a voice.

According to Callahan, the major problems facing the organization at the present time are communications and the consensus of the board of directors as to the purpose and direction that ASA will assume.

NAU is currently preparing a newsletter to be sent to all students by early December explaining the organization and what has been done so far.

# Yes!

We do have  
room for  
you . . .  
and



Residence hall living costs YOU much less in the Spring. Check it out . . . call 965-3515 or stop by the Housing Office in the Memorial Union.

## Henry's Jewelry and Supply

- Custom casting, designing & repairing
- Instruction in lost wax & Silversmithing tailored to your needs.
- Tools, machinery and supplies.
- Large stock of gold, silver, brass, copper, turquoise, coral, heshi, etc.

2025 W. Baseline Rd. (1 Blk. W. of Freeway)  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5, Mon. Eve. 7-9 • 967-2647

## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY INSURANCE, INC.

- ★ Low rates
- ★ Monthly Pay
- ★ Low Down Payment
- ★ SR-22 Filings
- ★ Immediate Coverage



Lowest rates in the State!



Excellent rates & coverage

Low, Low, Low cost, call & compare



RESIDENTIAL - 25% Below rates, if you qualify, most do!



COMMERCIAL - Let us compare cost & coverage!

Lowest rates available on approved Mobile Home Parks



MESA-TEMPE

# 833-4563

1005 W. Southern Ave. Mesa

1333 W. Camelback, Suite 113

COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE

PORTRAITS & PASSPORTS

FOR RESUMES, APPLICATIONS, PUBLICITY AND GIFTS

AT A.S.U.

PHOTO SERVICE

MATTHEWS HALL 965-3637

A university service facility for the university community

# Freshman composition crisis?

By Sara Wilson

"Kids don't write the way they used to.

They never did.

Every year somebody will point out that college freshmen are not writing the way they used to," says Ken Donnelson, department of English Education, ASU.

People have been talking about the level of freshmen composition since the 1800s. "If you can prove that education is deteriorating and kids don't write the way they used to then it's positive proof that it's because of our moral climate or 10,000 other things. The more tenuous the connection, the better," Donnelson said. "People would like to think we are falling apart."

## Under par

About 60 per cent of the entering freshmen at Glendale Community College are not writing at the college level according to Dr. Delores Bowyer. She believes this is part of a trend that is not limited to Arizona, and she does not specifically blame schools, teachers or students for inadequate composition skills.

John Hardaway, who teaches at Phoenix College, and his wife Francine, who teaches at Scottsdale Community College, believe that beginning students and even advanced students do not have any real composition skill because most of them have not had any writing experience in high school.

John Hardaway says students have not had to deal with writing, and only intensive writing practice and good teaching will produce excellent work.

## Dis-service

Mrs. Hardaway said she thinks the elective system in the high schools has done a disservice. "A lot of people

don't elect to take writing courses; nobody ever makes them know that writing courses will be important."

ASU English professor, Del Kehl, former director of freshmen English, also said the elective system was abused.

The kinds of courses the students can take start them specializing before they have a basic structure in grammar. "I don't think students should be writing novels and poetry until they can write a sentence," Kehl said.

"My students write, write, write and I read what they write," said Joyce English, a Mesa Community College professor.

Although she does not believe a freshmen composition crisis exists, English says if students are going to be taught to communicate, the burden of writing must be placed on the students' shoulders. She adds that teachers cannot be allowed to shirk their duties by doing easy things like showing films.

## Bad truths

Supporting the composition crisis belief, Dr. Frank D'Angelo, director of ASU freshman English, lists what he calls "Five Bad Truths About Teaching of Composition," specifically pertaining to high schools.

Unreasonable class loads on teachers is a primary cause. As long as the situation exists, even a skillful teacher cannot do an adequate job, D'Angelo says.

Poor student and teacher motivation were listed second by D'Angelo. He added that often there can be little control over motivation, sometimes because of existing social conditions like dropouts and drugs. These cause the teacher to feel a priority to act as a social counselor over being a teacher. Third on the list was the

elective system which D'Angelo refers to as being based on the supermarket principle. "You go in and you see all these beautiful things and you just want to buy as much as you can," he said. This negates the opportunity of learning compositional skills in a proper sequence which he says is a must.

As points four and five, D'Angelo lists the neglect of teaching composition in favor of literature and the scarcity of good composition texts.

## Sink or swim

Although not on his list, D'Angelo also downgraded the theory of allowing students to write naturally. "This is just a restatement of the traditional sink or swim theory or the poetic inspiration theory. The truth is that most students simply wouldn't know how to write if left to their own devices."


Roger Swanson, ASU admissions director and freshman English professor said, "I wouldn't say at all that I have really been aware of any lowering of writing ability. It's not so much that student writing level has gone down, but that faculty grading has gone up."

Whether grading has gone up or writing level has gone down may very well be a subjective question which is a meaningless type of thing to argue according to Donnelson. However, junior colleges and universities are reinstating freshmen English requirements and establishing remedial courses.

Acknowledging the existence of a composition crisis, Francine Hardaway concludes that "the majority of the students come in as freshmen unprepared to write at a college level and it makes it really painful for

them. Because at the same time when all their other courses are new, different and frightening, there they are in this writing course — something they could have gotten before.

## GET DOWN!



**SWEATERS, VESTS, & JACKETS BY GERRY, ALPINE DESIGN, & CLASS 5.**

**PRICED FROM \$26.50**

### SkiHaus

ACTION SPORTS

2823 E. SPEEDWAY TUCSON  
2501 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. PHOENIX  
705 S. FOREST TEMPE

Give something special.

## Bulova Accutron®



His: Goldtone case. Regal Roman numeral dial. \$120.



Hers: Sweep second precision in brush textured stainless steel. \$135.

## Mac JEWELERS

Tempe Center  
921 S. Mill, Tempe  
966-7587

Students Welcome

\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF with this ad

## trans

rent-a-car inc

111 S. 24th Street, Phoenix

267-1146

18 Years Older — Cash & Major Credit Cards

Reserve a car now for  
Homecoming and the UofA  
Game Thanksgiving Weekend

OTHER AIRPORT LOCATIONS:  
LA. — San Diego — Denver  
San Fran. — Seattle — Anaheim



They actually think. They get darker as the sun gets brighter. And vice-versa.

New from Lee Optical.

### Incredibly smart sunglasses.

PHOTOSUN™ Sunglasses.

They adjust by themselves to give you just the right amount of protection and visibility in sun or shade. Bright day or cloudy.

**PHOTOSUN** Sunglasses

One pair of sunglasses for all kinds of days. Come in and get a pair of sunglasses that out-smart the sun.

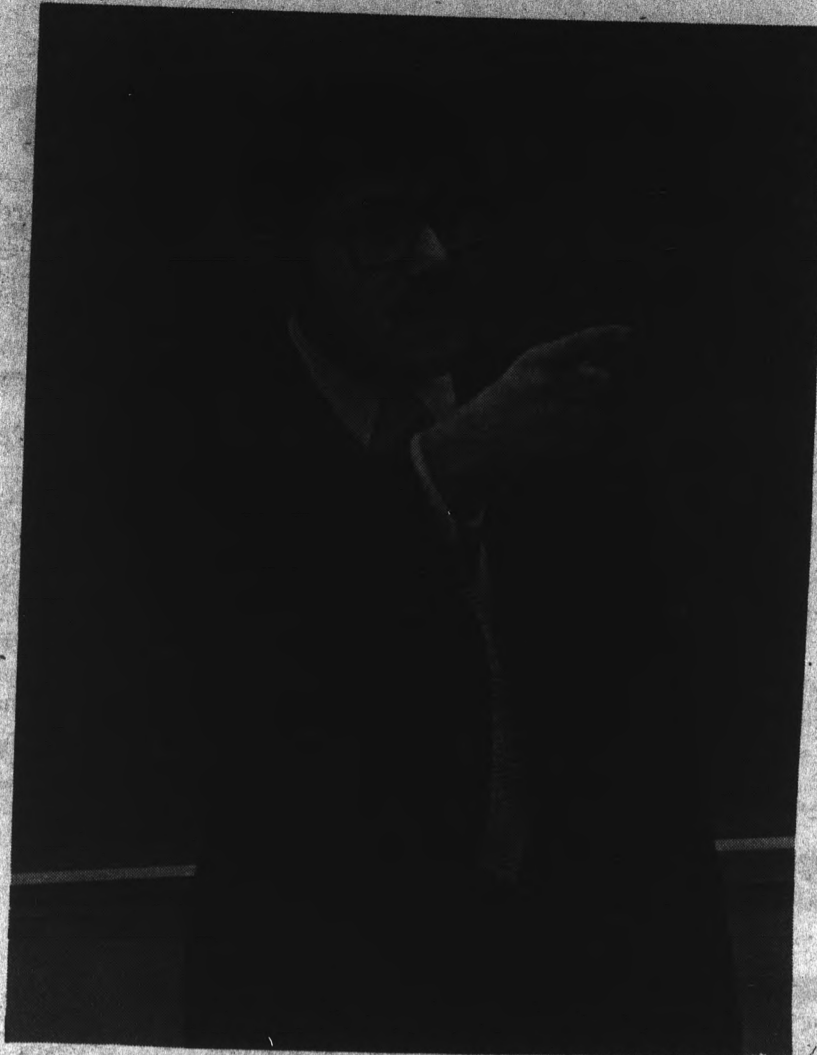
## LEE

Optical

## TEMPE

Open Monday through Saturday.  
Tempe Center 967-7864  
2032 S. Industrial Park Ave. 967-7333

Other vision centers in: PHOENIX, PARK CENTRAL, GURFS-TOWN, THOMAS HALL, SCOTTSDALE, MESA, HAYDEN PLAZA NORTH, MARYVALE, TUCSON, YUMA



# Prof. Kleninfeld uses Hitler act to teach history

By Roger O'Connor

Small, with dark brown hair and a short cropped mustache Dr. Gerry Kleninfeld shouts, screams, points, and contorts his face when enunciating to get his point across — and it works.

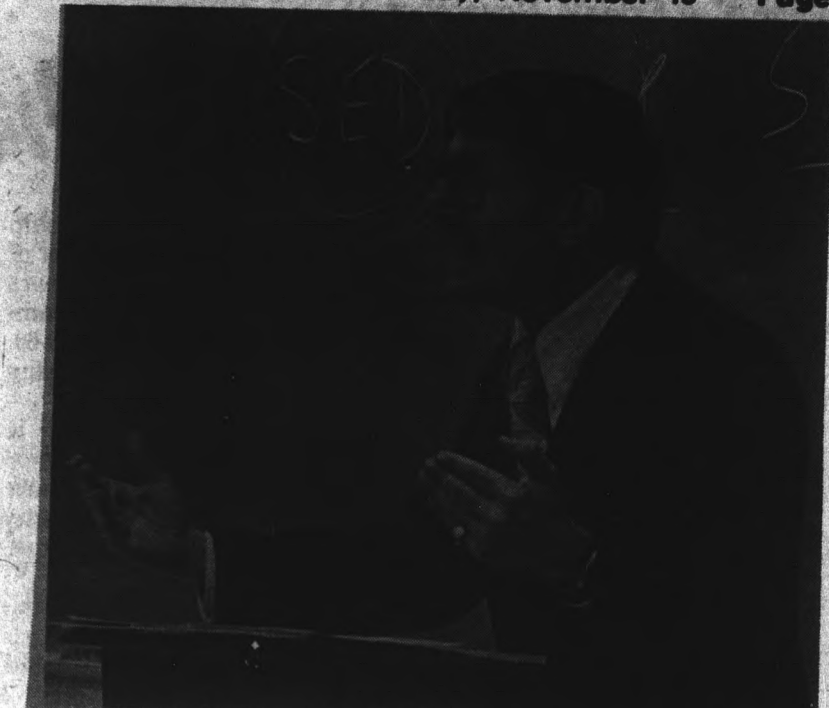
Alan Faye, former student of Kleninfeld at New York State University at Fredonia, said of Kleninfeld, "The man lives with his subject; he truly enjoys his job."

Kleninfeld, an associate professor of history, has been at ASU since 1961. His specialty is German History and the study of Adolf Hitler.

Kleninfeld's teaching techniques are not the ordinary stand-at-the-podium and read-the-book type. He paces back and forth in front of the room waving his hands and inflecting his voice sometimes to the point of shouting.

One former student of his Hitler class said,

"I think he takes on the mannerisms of Hitler to emphasize his point and to keep from being boring. When you see a guy pacing back and forth waving his hands and shouting at 7:30 in the morning you aren't likely to fall asleep."



Kleninfeld, a bachelor, lives with his dog, Gustoff, which he speaks to in German. Born and raised in New York, he attended New York University, the University of Michigan, and studied for his PhD. in Vienna, Austria.

"Along with his excellence as a teacher he is also an absolute indispensable member of this department" said Dr. Robert Lowenberg, colleague and friend of Kleninfeld. "He is the guy we call on when we need help in almost anything. He is dedicated to the unity of the staff members as a community of scholars. I dare say that the history

## Pair-up with Levi's Jeans

Do it together. Pick from the world's greatest selection of Levi's®. Over 4 tons per store. The latest styles, colors and fabrics. So have a fit.



the gap.  
LOS ANGELES MALL  
946-8533  
MON.-SAT. 10 AM TO 9 PM  
SUN.-NOON TO 5 PM

**Jerry's**  
audio exchange  
Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410  
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491  
Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407

### HOW YOU CAN SPREAD THE MESSAGE OF LOVE... THE LOVE OF CHRIST FOR ALL PEOPLE.

Have you ever considered the priesthood as a way to serve people? The Paulist Fathers are a small community of American priests. Progressive, searching, young and energetic, they form a religious family.

A Paulist is a man of the Spirit, a man of his time. He rejoices in the signs of hope around him and celebrates with the people he serves.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit, or parish house, on the campus, in the inner-city. He communicates with the spoken word, the printed page, and with contemporary media. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

For more information send for The Paulist Papers  
Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 100

## PAULIST FATHERS

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

### Save on Christmas Gifts

# 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

ON ALL LAYAWAYS PLACED BEFORE November 16—

\$5 holds any purchase under \$50.00

*Girl of Valdarno*  
—Vinciati

Unique Gift Items for Family and Friends

## WATERBED WORLD

3 East Fifth Street  
in downtown Tempe

Sun Goddess—Height 19"

# Fraternities: Shaking off the stereotypes

By Marcia Prouse

A young man, tall, well-built, fashionably dressed, with his hair stylishly combed, walks down the mall, with an air of wealth about him. Later, he may appear at a party with a beautiful girl beside him. She may have spent the day buying clothes to add to her already immense wardrobe.

This is the stereotype of a fraternity man of the fifties and sixties, but has this pattern carried over to the seventies or has the Greek system changed with the times?

In the seventies, this stereotype still exists to a small extent, but now the fraternity man may be of some minority group or he may not be very wealthy. The girl he now brings may not be a sorority girl, as so commonly occurred in the past, or instead of a party, he may be going to collect canned foods for a needy family. The girl, instead of clothes shopping, may have prepared a party for some underprivileged children.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Tom Bognanno believes that with the exception of a few houses, fraternities have responded to a change in the times. He said, "There's a few houses left that reflect the Greek stereotype of the fifties and early sixties. Their houses are basically limited to very wealthy, well-to-do memberships and they tend to place a great deal of emphasis on the social aspects of Greek life.

"The trend is slowly getting away from this. We are coming to a new age in fraternities and sororities, and fraternities have responded to the changes a lot quicker." He said this is because fraternities live off campus and are a little more involved with campus activities and the mainstream of government.

Gary Alver, IFC adviser, said early fifties and sixties fraternity men may have been distinguishable, but today, it is difficult to pick them out. "Sometimes they were a little more identifiable in the past, but still mixed with the whole school," he added. "You'll find as wide a variance of students as anywhere. Fraternities and sororities are reflections of our society."

During the period of student unrest in the late sixties and early seventies, sororities and fraternities reflected a change in society's ideals. Alver said, "There were never any drastic dips" during this period.

Bognanno said in 1970 house membership averages went down, and only 85 men went through rush, compared to 67 in 1974.

ASU reflected the national trend by losing three houses and one colony at that time. ASU was not hit hard as the University of Colorado or the University of Arizona, where the number of fraternities decreased from 33 to 13, Bognanno said. "They have to modernize their systems or else they won't lose their image of being elitist snobs, he added.

Total sorority membership figures show that 9.2 per cent of all ASU females were members of a sorority in 1969-70, compared to 20.8 per cent in 1959-60, but this figure is slowly rising again.

Fraternity membership is approximately 1300-1400 men according to Bognanno. More than 600 girls are sorority members, said Susan Clouse, Panhellenic advisor.

One sorority did die from this campus during the time of student unrest. Clouse said, "Alpha Epsilon Phi died a natural death. 'It wasn't due to a lack of interest in sororities,'

She added, there was no longer a need for an all-Jewish sorority because the majority of Jewish girls no longer wanted to pledge an exclusively Jewish house.

Fraternity memberships now include minority groups, as a result of a 1954 ruling that all organizations had to be non-sectarian, Bognanno said.

Don Richey, a black member of a predominantly white fraternity, said when he first came here, there was only one other black in fraternities. Now there are approximately six blacks in fraternities and sororities.

This small racial mixture has

not eliminated the feeling of racial prejudice from Richey's fraternity life. He said, "A friend of mine was invited to a certain house during rush week two years ago and was told that a lot of guys liked him, but there was a few guys who could not accept him as a fraternity brother."

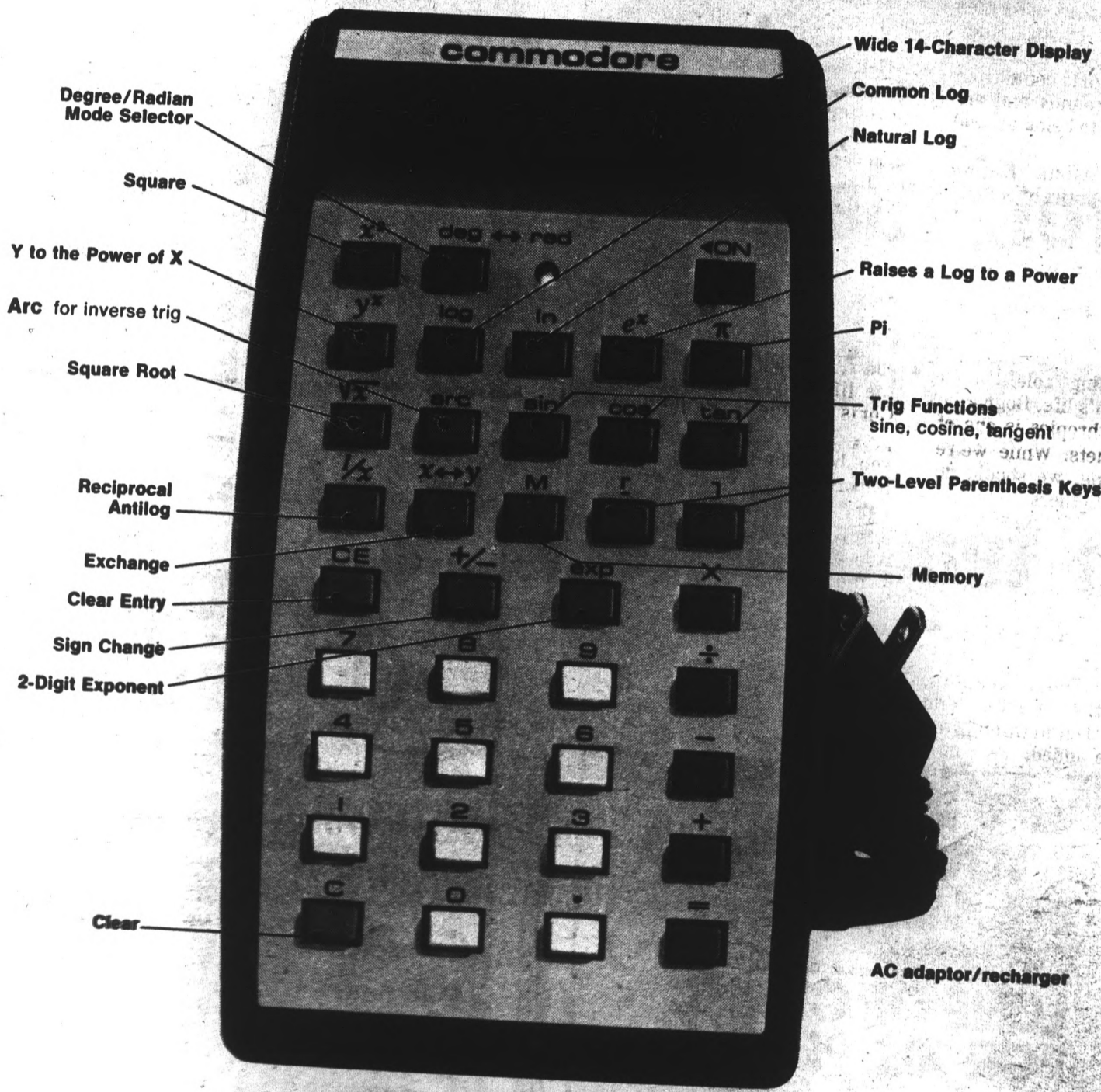
"I do not think I can hold a high-ranking office in my fraternity house because of a few personal racial prejudices in the house," Richey said. "On the whole, the house is not prejudiced," he added. "I've heard of prejudices being in sororities."

Being one of the first blacks in predominantly white fraternities, Richey has heard adverse comments from blacks. "I've heard prejudice from blacks, but never really been exposed to it."

Blacks on campus have another Greek alternative — the exclusively black fraternities and sororities. Hazel Peters, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a 4-year-old black sorority on campus, said the purpose of the sorority is "in the past. There was no sorority for black girls to identify with; no

Continued on page 9

## First time ever for \$99.95



### Commodore SR-1400

37-key advanced math, true scientific calculator.

Never before in history has so much calculating power been put at your fingertips for so little money. Compare with calculators costing 50% more.

Uses common sense algebraic logic.

Works problems as you are accustomed to writing them. Easy to understand and operate.

Price includes AC adaptor/recharger. Guaranteed one full year. Available at fine stores. Write for the name of your nearest dealer or order directly from the factory. All orders shipped immediately.

**commodore**

901 Calif. St., Palo Alto, CA. 94304 (415) 326-4000

Please send me SR-1400's at \$99.95 (California residents add 6% sales tax)

Check enclosed

**ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING**

Please send more information

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite dealer is \_\_\_\_\_

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

If not satisfied, return your purchase within 15 days for a full refund.

CN-33

# Greeks change their image

Continued from page 8

sorority where the program was aimed directly at black women. The main thing is to help each other, as a black race, to promote high academic standards and to encourage black women to graduate."

She estimates there are approximately 100 blacks in the two sororities and two fraternities and one fraternity just starting.

A big part of her sorority's life is raising money for scholarships through dances open to the University. The scholarships had been going to mainly high school seniors from Phoenix, but in the future, they will be given to students already at ASU to pay for books.

She said, "The main reason black girls don't come to rush is that most of the blacks don't know anything about sororities and fraternities because they haven't been exposed to them." Peters said the girls come from different backgrounds and are not usually used to being around white girls.

Nationally, Alpha Kappa Alpha is not entirely black, although it was founded in 1908 by blacks. Different chapters do have white members, Peters said.

Contrary to the stereotype, Greek life does not consist of only parties, Philanthropies play a "leading role" in a fraternity man's life, Bognanno said. "Philanthropies is one of the basic beliefs. While we're doing our thing, we should do something for others."

Clouse said, "On the whole, they (the Greeks) are more philanthropically-oriented than most groups." In addition to group house efforts, many hours are put in with individual efforts, such as volunteer work, being Girl Scout leaders, assisting the Parks and Recreation Department and tutoring, she added.

Last year, the Greeks worked 15,989 man hours for philanthropic projects and raised \$16,648, Clouse said.

People everywhere get together for parties. Alver said, "The only difference is when fraternities get together to have a party, it is larger and more visible."

Changes are taking place socially in a Greek's life. Bognanno said, "There is a lot of pressure, especially in the earlier years, to sorority girls, but this is changing. Clouse said, "Neither of my two boyfriends that I dated all through college were fraternity men and I never was hassled about it."

Sorority-fraternity exchanges are getting away from the Friday Kegger syndrome with theme parties during the week. There is a greater emphasis on sororities paying their share of the exchange, Bognanno said.

Hell Week practices are also changing. "A lot of hazing practices have been toned down," Bognanno said. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have no Hell Week. New members become associate members instead of pledges, Alver said.

In sororities, initiation is usually called Inspiration Week. Clouse said the purpose of this week is to "inspire people, to make them aware of sorority ideals and to 'realize the life-long commitment.'" Chris Waddell, Panhellenic president, added, "It really hits you between the eyes of the importance of what you are doing."

In the area of academics, Greeks maintain a slightly higher grade-point average than their non-Greek counterparts. Statistics show that sorority women, last fall semester, had a 2.86 GPA, in comparison to an all-women GPA of 2.84. Bognanno said, the fraternity men's GPA has been

"consistently higher than the all-men's FPA."

Greek living is a learning experience, Alver said. "A lot of people see only the fun side of it and not the educational aspect. Everywhere in life you have to interact with people, even if you own your own business. The fraternity houses they manage are a business." Houses on Alpha Drive cost \$50,000-60,000 yearly to maintain and houses on Adelpia Drive cost \$30,000-40,000 yearly, he said.



**2 FOR 1!**  
Hamburgers

Bring a friend and this ad to **FARRELL'S TEMPE** and receive

**Two Hamburgers** for the price of ONE!

A splendid way to enjoy fabulous food, fantastic ice cream fountain fantasies and good old fashioned FUN!

1301 EAST BROADWAY  
TEMPE

MIDWAY BETWEEN RURAL & McCLINTOCK

**FARRELL'S**



**THE MOST POWERFUL**

appearing  
sundays  
on our  
outdoor  
patio



the Lunt Ave.  
Marble Club

food ~ cocktails

1212 E. Apache  
967 9192



**Keg man.**

Mike Rovins is your Olympia campus rep. When you want a keg or two of ice-cold Oly, call him at 967-2486. He can handle all the little details and has the info on taps, cups and insulated coolers. Mike can even tell you where to recycle your smaller-than-keg-sized Oly containers.

**OLYMPIA**

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington \*OLY\*

## 'Flesh Gordon'—just a joke

With "Flesh Gordon," the X-rated version of the old serial, you do not know if it is laughably bad or just a bad laugh. Since outrageousness is one of the desired effects, everything that goes wrong with the film works to its advantage. Even the bad acting can be said to be a satirization of comic strip dramatics. The same can be said for the script.

The worse it gets the closer to its target it becomes. No classical film techniques are sacred. It is too bad that all the rule smashing was not intentional. At the Valley Theater, Mill Ave., Tempe.

## MU schedules workshop

Current directions in the field of community services and social planning will be the featured topic at an invitational workshop today in the Memorial Union.

"Changing Dimensions of Community Organization, Knowledge and Practice" is the title of the address by

Dr. Charles McCann of the University of Denver.

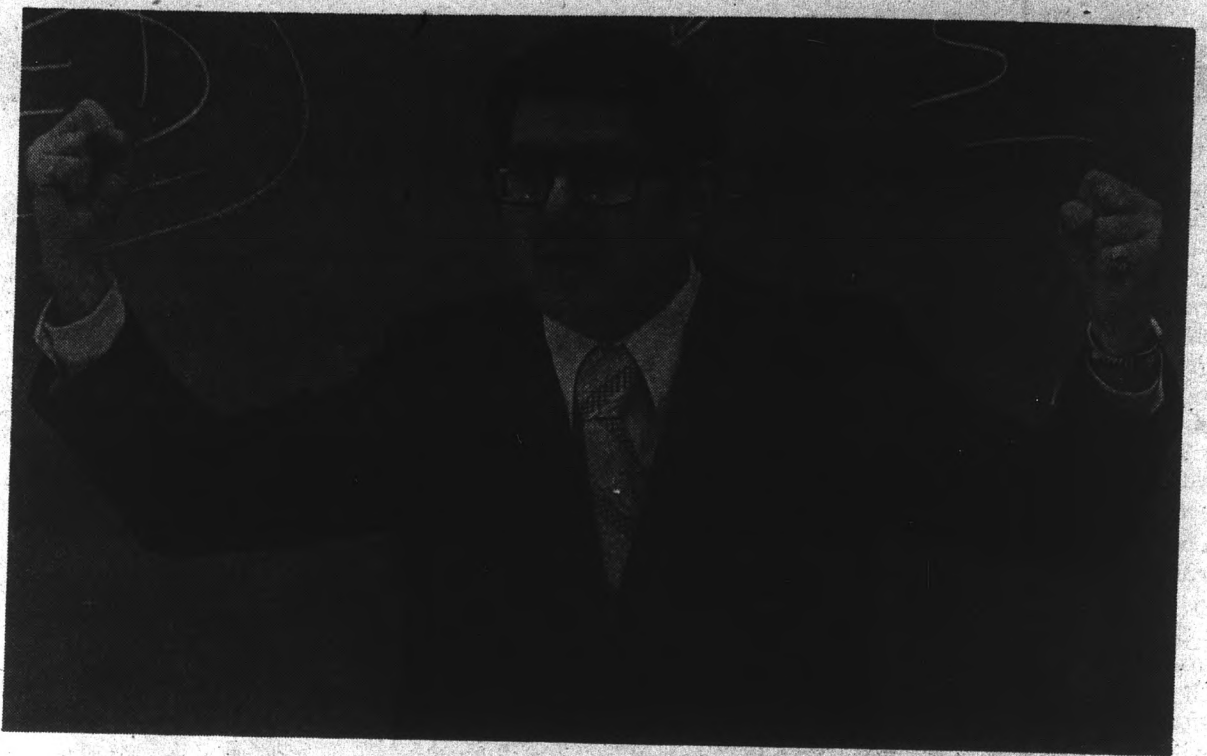
Panel discussions will be headed by personnel from local community service agencies.

The workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## United Way totals \$24,000

ASU has reached 65 percent of its goal in the United Way drive with a total of \$24,000 contributed as of Nov. 4, according to drive chair persons Carolyn Brown and Carleton Moore.

Two departments — Aerospace Studies and the Central Plant — have achieved the title "100 Per Cent Departments," because all their employees have contributed to the drive.



## Professor imitates Hitler

Continued from page 15  
department would change radically were he not here. It's a cliché in the history department to say "check with Gerry, he'll know."

Kleninfeld is in the process of writing a book, in collaboration with another ASU instructor. The book is about the Blue Division, a

Spanish infantry division in World War II. He has been working on this book for nearly five years.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, co-author of the book, said of Kleninfeld, "He has great integrity as a historian and is a very imaginative writer."

Kleninfeld said if he talks

in a normal tone he can't be heard, so he shouts. He doesn't realize the frenzy he gets caught up in until after he is going full force. He doesn't generate his full enthusiasm when talking on a personal level. It takes the excitement of the crowd to bring the best out of Kleninfeld.

Representative of Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild  
Orders taken for crafts of all Tribes  
also crafts from St. John's Indian Mission  
of Laveen, Arizona

**ARIZONA SOUVENIRS INC.**  
1315 W. University Dr., Tempe  
966-0551

**Citron's Surplus**  
Jefferson at 2nd St.  
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim seafarer bellbottoms
- tankers
- Soak Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute Canopies

**CARPET SPECIALS**  
9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00  
All Sizes In Stock

**CARPET HOUSE**  
1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

**ERICKSON HANDCRAFTS**

**ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES**  
Crafts - Picture Frames  
Decorating Material  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nights  
10 Percent Discount to Students  
111 E. University — 967-4482

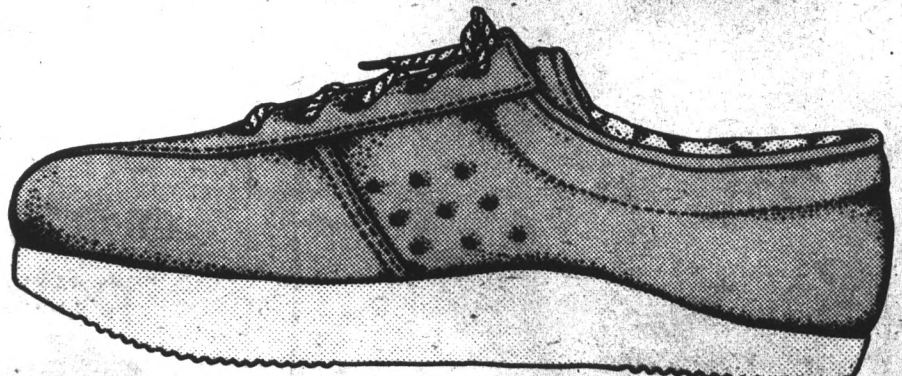
**HERTZ RENT A CAR**

**ASU Students . . .**  
If you're over 18 you can rent  
a Ford or other fine car at a  
**SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of**  
**\$8.00** A DAY AND 14c PER MILE  
4-Day-Weekend rate: \$29-300 free miles

**UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates**  
7 Days for \$119.00

For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative  
**STEVE BLAGEN**  
968-4072 or 963-5786

You don't blow an extraordinary idea on an ordinary shoe.



By now you're probably aware that Roots are not like other kinds of footwear. The heel is lower to give you the natural kind of walk you'd get by going barefoot in sand. The arch is supported, so if you spend much time on your feet you'll now spend it in much greater comfort. The rocker sole helps spring you off on each footstep, so walking becomes a little

less work than it ever was before. But a big part of Roots' success lies in not how

they're made, but how well. Only the finest grade Canadian hides are selected. These are hand-crafted into Roots, simply because, for much of our production, the most efficient machine is still the human hand. This is why, of all the reasons we could give you for trying Roots, none would fit quite so well as the shoe itself.



7014 5th Ave.  
Scottsdale, Arizona  
964-8886

# Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak.**  
**More than a business.**

# Flying saucer talk draws large crowd

By Jean Rukkila

They have paced and chased jets for years, they resemble discs, rockets and cigars and the CIA refuses to admit they are real.

Students stood six deep in the doorways Wednesday as an Air Research engineer described Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO). More than 250 students packed the M.U. Cochise Room where Bill Spaulding, co-director of Ground Saucer Watch (GSW)-West discussed case after case of UFO sightings.

A 300-member national group, GSW analyzes thousands of UFO reports with computers, data banks, laboratories and field investigators.

According to a computerized evaluation UFO sightings, Spaulding said there is a concentration of UFO's every six weeks in some part of the world and a major "flap" worldwide every five years. A flap is a massive group of sightings.

There was some laughter when Spaulding presented drawings of UFO occupants made from descriptions of two well-documented sightings.

Spaulding said a prototype of a UFO occupant would be four to five feet tall, grey, with the ability to be acrobatic while being robot-like.

Among the two dozen slides Spaulding showed was the first authenticated UFO photograph taken in Phoenix in 1948 and a Kodachrome of a UFO outside of Denver. Spaulding also had examples of UFO photographs which had been faked with cardboard mock-ups, models and frisbees.

He said UFO photos are authenticated by professional photo labs through the use of densitometry, sectional blow-ups and spectral color separation.

Making better evidence than photographs, Spaulding said UFO's "have left their calling cards" in the form of secondary evidence.

He described corrosive chunks of ice that fell from the sky from 1954 to 1958. Another is the misting phenomenon,

commonly called angel hair. It is a corrosive, radioactive mist that emanates from the back of hovering UFO's. From 1953 to 1957 over 100,000 cars received pitting and pocking on their front wind shields in UFO related incidents.

Better evidence than ice falls, windshields and angel hair is the EME Effect. According to Spaulding when a human encounters a UFO closer than 500 feet he feels heat, an electrical sensation and becomes nauseous.

"Animals go insane, dogs do circles and cows do dances," Spaulding said. In a car the headlights dim, go out and the engine fail. Sometimes the battery explodes.

GSW is trying to perfect a UFO detection device with a range of 250 miles. It recorded a recent UFO sighting in Phoenix.

One of the theories used to explain UFO's is that they are hoaxes and psychological manifestations. Spaulding said less than one percent of the total sightings can be explained by the type of people "who get themselves a monkey, shave it and paint it green to make their own Maritans."

He said that 60 to 65 percent of the UFO reports are due to the misinterpretation of weather balloons and aircraft. "You'd be surprised how many people go insane because they've watched Venus for four hours and it moved," he said.

GSW estimates that 20 to 23 percent of the sightings are unexplainable. These they attribute to the Extra Terrestrial Hypothesis that they are from outer space.

When asked why UFO occupants haven't demanded to see our leaders yet, Spaulding described UFO activity so far as a surveillance program similar to NASA's early exploration of the moon.

He said there seems to be a pattern to UFO activity since 1947. It began with high flyovers, the taking of animals, then the checking out of aircraft and civil authorities.

"I do not believe there is anything to fear with the UFO," Spaulding said. Judging by the technical ability demonstrated by UFO's, their occupants "could have done anything they wanted to," he added.

Spaulding described Projects Grudge, Saucer, Sign and Blue Book: multi-million dollar Air Force investigations of UFO's. He said the government will release its findings on a nationally televised UFO special in December.

Spaulding encouraged people who want to describe any personal UFO experience in a ridicule free environment to call GSW at 942-7216.

The M.U. Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored Spaulding's speech.

# GRAND

# OPENING

**Now Playing**  
**CAL ROBERTS REVIEW**  
 12 Piece Show and Dance Group  
**DON'T MISS THIS—**  
**Funkiest Show Ever in The Valley!!**

Dress Code Effective 8 P.M. Nitely

A New Club has appeared on the Scene  
 A Good Funky Show & Dance Room

Featuring Top Name Entertainment Like:

- DEADADO
- TOWER OF POWER
- RIGHTOUS BROTHERS
- EVERLY BROTHERS
- CHECKMATES
- GRINGO'S
- QUANTRELL

and Many other NATIONAL GROUPS

## "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

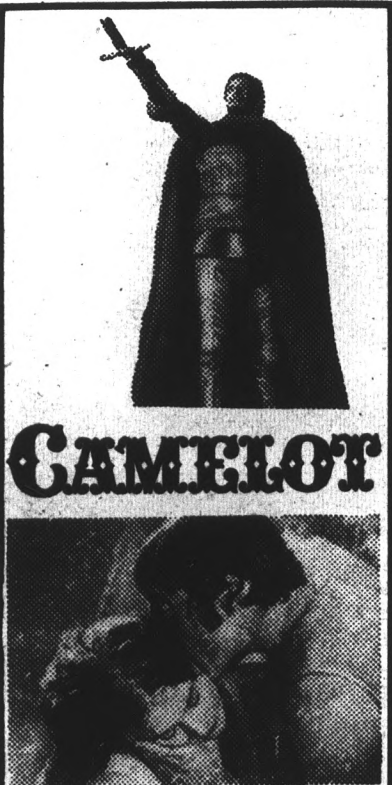
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



## MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production  
 Color by DeLuxe®  
 Panavision®

TUES., NOV. 19 7 & 9:15 pm  
 DONATION \$1.00

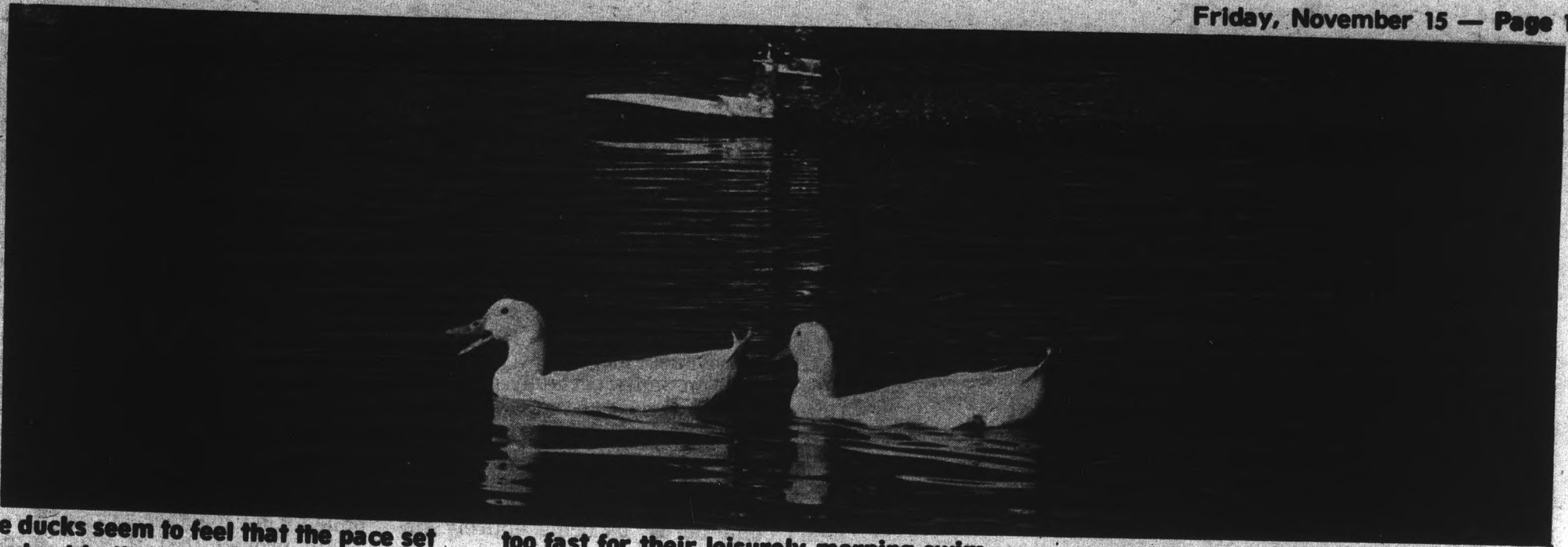


## CAMELOT

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

**TONIGHT!**  
 NEEB HALL 7 & 9:45  
 Tickets \$1 with I.D.  
 SALIENT FEATURES

**EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS CARD SALE**  
**20% OFF STARTS TODAY**  
 UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



These ducks seem to feel that the pace set by the boat in the background was a little

too fast for their leisurely morning swim. The styrofoam boats are capable of

reaching actual speeds of 15 to 20 miles per hour.



Goodman and Beeson check the engine of the "Gold Mist One" with an optical tachometer. The device counts the number of times its light beam is broken by the twin blades of the propeller and then divides the resulting figure in half to give the revolutions per minute.

It may not be quite the same as competing in the Phoenix Regatta unlimited hydroplanes, but radio-controlled boat racing can be just as much fun.

And it can be done by anyone who can afford 125 dollars for a radio kit, a gas engine, and a boat and has the time to learn how to operate the equipment.

Doug Goodman, Bob Beeson, Doug Hastings, and Bill Norton, who have been flying radio-controlled airplanes for several years, spent a fall morning testing their skills and boats against one another at Mesa's Reed Park. While Hastings and Norton worked on their experimental hull designs, Goodman and Beeson held a few impromptu races on a triangular course set up on the park lake.

Following several unspectacular flips, harmless collisions, and a few laughs, the racing came to an end without an official winner declared. But grand prizes were awarded to the contenders anyway: the personal satisfaction of getting their boat to run smoothly and the simple joy of racing by radio.

# Quack, Quack, Quack, Quack Brrrrrrrr



Silhouetted against an early morning sun, Goodman and his radio control kit take on the appearance of a fisherman patiently anticipating a catch.

Photos and Story by John McDonough



The race begins for Goodman and Beeson as they release their boats at the edge of the park lake. More races are planned for the future and newcomers are encouraged to participate.



Even Goodman's Irish setter, Zoey, got into the act as he waded accelerating down the front straightaway.

# Weak warm-up fails to deter 'tasty mellow' Morrison at Celebrity

Van Morrison's concert Wednesday night at the Celebrity Theatre was noteless. I had decided to write a lengthy review and resolved myself to take notes during the show.

But I couldn't do it. Not for Morrison. Etta Janes' warm up act was anything but that. She is described as being an "expressive vocalist without bogus pop pretensions."

If expressiveness includes screaming at 85 decibels then Janes certainly qualified. This was the bad part of the evening.

Although Janes' band was very together, that couldn't save it from all the Hollywood hype. The gyration, stomping and swearing was there on her part, but she didn't come across as being entirely sincere.

This was bad because Morrison stepped onto the stage and found himself facing a

cold audience. It took a few of his numbers to undo the damage Janes had done.

For those who haven't really listened to Morrison's music, I can only say that you are missing a good deal of tasty mellow.

Morrison's singing projects sound, not words, which figures greatly in the effect of his music. It's like honey poured into your insides. That's what the Celebrity crowd wanted and was treated to.

His new composition, "It's Not The Twilight Zone," was the most impressive. His versatility as a guitarist, saxophonist and harmonica player was well-mixed.

The concert got off to a shaky beginning. Fortunately Morrison's high caliber music pulled it all together.

He proved that it was, after all, a marvelous night for a noon dance.

—Anita Mabante

## Announcement

Today is the deadline for applications for State Press staff positions for the Spring semester.

The State Press Advisory Committee will choose the editor next week, and the editor will then choose his staff.

Any ASU student may apply for the positions. Application forms may be picked up at the State Press office, Stauffer All.

## Collage

### TODAY

McAllister Performing Center welcomes all performers in the fine arts, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at 1414 S. McAllister.

Snow Devil Ski Club will host butt busting 10:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Tower Plaza Ice Palace.

Ella Fitzgerald with Cal Tjader, 8 p.m. in the Activities Center. Admission. Classical Film Society presents "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and directed by Raoul Walsh, 8 p.m. at the Unifarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln. Donation of \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children is asked.

### SATURDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi in a volleyball tournament, 1 p.m. at the volley ball courts.

MU Criadas sponsors the Family Film Festival "Babes in Toyland," 2 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Tickets are 50 cents at the door.

ASU Nursing Alumni Section meeting, 10 a.m. in Room 402A in the College of Nursing. Program will feature "Trends of Undergraduate, Graduate and Continuing Education Curriculum."

All Saints Newman Center is sponsoring a \$1 car wash, or the equivalent in food for the St. Vincent De Paul Dining Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the All Saints Newman Center parking lot. Sun Devil homecoming football game against North Carolina State, 7:30 p.m., sun Devil Stadium.

### SUNDAY

"KOOL AND KOMPANY," a student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on KOOL-FM radio station, 94.5.

ASASU Special Events sponsors a rock concert featuring the fabulous "Bullets" 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on the lawn in front of Palo Verde Main.

Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. Small proprietor panel begins at 7:45 p.m.

### MONDAY

The Black Discovery Group meets to discuss the relevance of teachings to the black community, 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St.

Arlen Metha, assistant professor of the department of secondary education, will present the program "Woman: A Multi-Image Montage," at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. The presentation focuses on the essence, creativity and sensitivity of women. Free to the public.

## MOVIES

### Arabesque

Nov. 16 Saturday

Sophia Loren and Gregory Peck embark on a mad series of adventures involving spies, oil magnates, assassinations, whirlwind fights and danger before Loren forsakes international intrigue for Peck.

### The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short

Nov. 17 Sunday

A suspenseful tale of Govert Mieviold a teacher at a Belgian girls academy, which ends with a bizarre sequence of events.

Flemish with english subtitles.

FREE

7:30pm in Neeb Hall

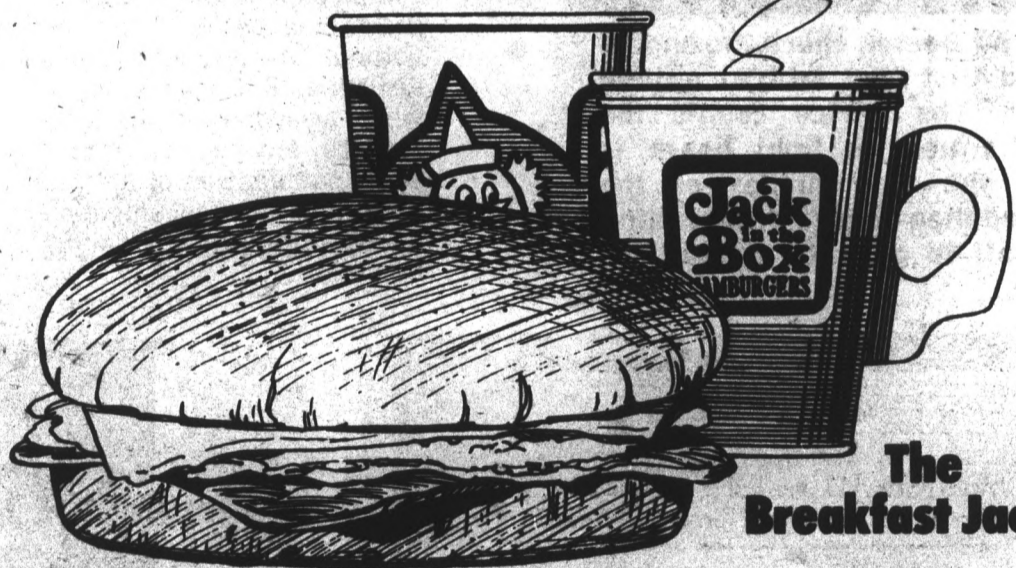
THE THIRD MAN is CANCELLED

## PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF

Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses

University Drive at Rural—Tempe  
HOURS — 1 p.m.-12 midnight Daily Phone 964-9027  
Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

## When you're up early or up late.



The Breakfast Jack

Try our refresher course.  
The Breakfast Jack. A deliciously different ham, egg and cheese sandwich.  
Pure orange juice before.  
A cup of coffee after.  
Even the price is refreshing.



Scottsdale Rd. & Weber  
S. Mill Ave. & E. University

By Mike Grundman

Capitol Foundry, a copper-mining equipment plant several miles south of ASU, presents a curious problem to nearby residents.

Although the amount of pollution the foundry emits falls within Maricopa County standards, neighbors still complain about the smoke, odor and noise that drift their way. One resident has drawn up a petition with 69 signatures and is trying to take legal action against the foundry.

Jerome Druen, the petitioner, is a carpenter living in Master Crafts homes, the closest housing area to the foundry.

"With the windows closed and everything it sounds like someone's playing the radio in the house," he says. "I think anything that makes your eyes water, your nose run and your throat burn has to be toxic." And closing windows makes the air conditioning bill go up, he says.

"It smells horrible," one housewife says. "I think it needs some kind of pollution device or it should be shut down. It's a very strong smell," which drifts in "in the evenings, when everybody's home," she says, laughing.

"It's... eugh! It's like garbage," another claims.

John Emrick moved into Master Crafts in October.

"I just came from southern California — this is a 600 percent improvement," he says. Although he doesn't like it, he says his kids don't notice it.

From The Lakes, an expensive townhouse area further east, the foundry is hidden by hills.

"Quite frankly, it hasn't bothered me," a woman living there says.

The foundry is a division of the Midland-Ross Corp.

Foundry.

"We collect four to five tons of particulate matter a day," he says, mostly iron oxide (Fe 203). "The dust collector is over 99 percent efficient."

The foundry has received several pollution control

The iron oxide is "strictly non-toxic," Hunsaker says. "I suppose if there were something deadly about it, everybody in the world would fall over dead. I know it's harmless because we lived in it from '54 to '66 (before pollution standards were enforced)."

According to Health Effects of Environmental Pollution, a manual published in 1973, iron oxide contributes to pulmonary fibrosis — scarring of the lungs.

"It also says, 'The role of iron oxide as a cancer-inciting agent has been well established. It seems that iron oxide may (interact) with silica in converting scarred lung tissue into a cancerous process.' Sand used in sand casting contains silica."

"Although we were here first (in 1952), we've got to be good neighbors," Hunsaker says. "We want to be." He says residents have an open invitation to bring their gripes to the foundry.

He says Capitol Foundry recommended to the county zoning commission that housing projects be pushed further back from the foundry.

"We're not sticking tongues out at anybody. They should recognize that they moved into an area of heavy industry," he says.

William Brasch, personnel manager for the foundry, adds, "You can't build a house up next to this. And for God's sake, we've got 530 employees that have to make a living."

The foundry has donated 27 acres of its surrounding land to the Tempe Kiwanis Club to build a park. They have also ordered 165 eucalyptus trees which they will plant in front of the foundry wall to improve the view.

"Our noise levels are in excess of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards," Hunsaker says. "That's no secret."

"We are going to spend about half a million dollars over about two or three years to cut down on the noise level." They have tentative approval of their plan from OSHA.

Since Capitol Foundry is an unincorporated part of Maricopa County — a county island — it is free from Tempe pollution laws, says Bill Pederson, Tempe city manager.

Maricopa County has no laws against noise, only smell and pollution. There are state "nuisance" laws, however, and Jerome Druen hopes to include the state in some kind of court action against the foundry.

# Plant smell, smoke, noise cause gripes

and melts down scrap metal parts to be poured into molds for mining apparatus.

There are six furnaces and large connecting pipes to draw off the smoke and heat. The smoke is filtered in 12 "baghouses," enclosed bins stacked with nylon filters to trap any solid waste that would otherwise be released into the air.

Sand-casting the metal into molds also causes smoke, which is released through vents. The foundry operates a straight 120-hour, from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Saturday.

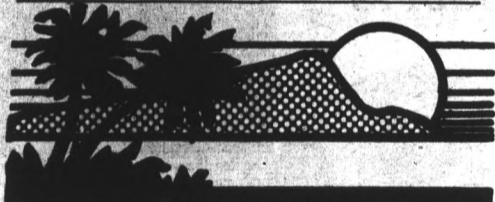
Jan Hunsaker is a chemical engineer and maintenance superintendent for Capitol

awards, including the governor's award for the single most efficient industry in the state for controlling emission.

Hunsaker says a county inspector comes by two or three times a year, or "when the neighbors call" to complain.

"If (the inspector) sees something he doesn't like, he knocks on the door," he says. The last visit was three months ago.

## THE ANCHORAGE HAWAII SEAFOOD RESTAURANT



**FOR LUNCH AND DINNER**  
Crab Legs · Shrimp · Abalone · Mahi Mahi · Sand Dabs · Lobster · Chicken Curry · Petrali Sole · Teriyaki Steak

"MAGIC" Entertaining  
Nite in the

**HANAIEI ROOM**  
COCKTAILS · SEAFOOD BAR  
DANCING NIGHTLY

Cocktail Hour Daily  
3 to 7 — 60¢ Drinks

530 WEST BROADWAY  
TEMPE, ARIZONA  
(JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE FREEWAY)

968-6135

Arizona State University presents...  
America's First Lady of Song

# ELLA FITZGERALD

In Concert



WITH CAL TJADER  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 • 8 P.M.  
In the University Activity Center

Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3 and are on sale at the Game Box Office, the Activity Center ticket office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

## Film maker to narrate adventure in Gammage Auditorium Nov. 22

Film maker Dewitt Jones will personally narrate his film, "John Muir's High Sierra," at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in Gammage Auditorium.

The adventure film uses the life and travels of famed conservationist John Muir to tie together a story of California's Sierra Nevada

mountain country. It took more than 18 months to produce and covers all four seasons of the year in the wilds.

The film includes sections on Yosemite Valley, climbing the 2,000-foot vertical face of Washington's Column, time-lapse

photography of summer storms, backpacking into the high country, and a three-week ski touring and mountaineering expedition into the Sierra in winter.

Individual tickets on "High Sierra" are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat

## Neighbors petition against odorous plant

Robert Taylor, bureau chief of air pollution control for the Maricopa County Health Department, says if state action were taken the control board "would testify that there are nasty odors generated from melting scrap metal."

"We'd have to say there is noise, that there are bright flashes of light (from the foundry)." Taylor says the county might have to stop allowing industries like the foundry to release non-filtered smoke three minutes out of each hour, as they can now do, "exceeding 40 percent obscuration of visibility" for those three minutes.

He says all industries in the county are limited to emitting a maximum of particulate matter according to the tonnage of pollutants per hour that each produces.

All industries that meet the board's standards get a one-year renewable operating permit, Taylor says. Pollution inspectors use the "eyeball" method when checking each industry's pollution, he says. Inspectors' gaugings must pass strict tests — their estimates must fall within 2 percent of the exact amount of pollution.

As a last measure, Druen plans to pressure Master Crafts to support him in his fight against the foundry. If they don't, he threatens to tell prospective buyers about all the problems the foundry creates. If necessary, he says, he will picket the Master Crafts office.

"If it hurts their sales, well that's too bad," he says.

Dennis Burges, one of Master Crafts salesman in the area says that, when asked by customers, he tells them that "you can smell the pollution when the wind blows this way" and that the noise occurs only during the day.

Tom Brown, vice-president of Master Crafts, says, "If (buyers) come through asking about (the foundry) and what it does, we tell 'em."

Asked if Master Crafts has a policy of volunteering the information, he replied, "No."

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.

### VERY SPECIAL MEALS VERY SPECIAL PRICES

EXCELLENT CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY THRU THURS.  
11:00 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN  
UNTIL 1 A.M.

833-3577

# JADE EMPRESS

BROADWAY & DOBSON ■ MESA ■ IN THE K-MART SHOPPING CENTER



# ODYSSEY Records/Tapes

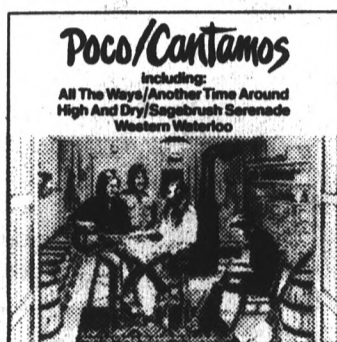
216 E. University Dr., Tempe

1 Block Off Campus

These L.P.s

# 3<sup>66</sup>

6.98  
values



One of the foremost pioneers in the field of country-rock music has returned to its country roots. Poco's eighth album is produced by the group members themselves and reflects all the excitement of their live performances.

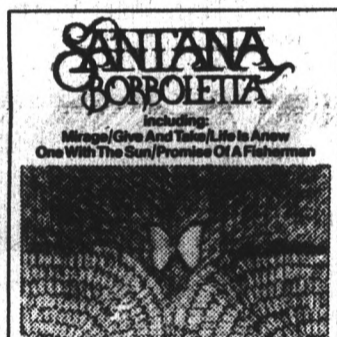


Dave Mason, an artist of unquestioned style and taste, presents his newest effort that is certain to be a rock classic.

These Tapes

# 4<sup>99</sup>

7.98  
values



A brand new collection of sizzling tunes that bear the unmistakable trademark of the world's number one Latin-fire band!



Dave's long-awaited new album features a multitude of great new songs, including his smash hit, "Please Come to Boston." There's ample evidence here as to why Dave Loggins is the musical discovery of the year!



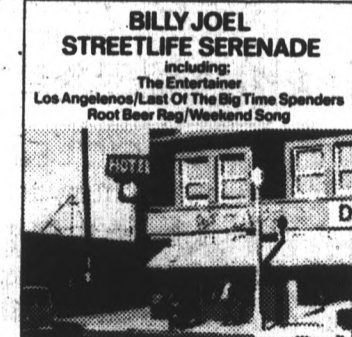
Leonard Cohen, masterful writer of the musical classics "Suzanne," "Bird on the Wire," and "Passing Through," has created another triumph in his first studio album in over three years.



The leader of the famed M.G.'s returns to his roots while exploring new terrain. Features the Scott Joplin-esque "Front Street Rag" and reggae-influenced "Jamaica Song."



Like the Mexican sorcerer who inspired the title, "Brujo" is certain to be ranked as the major spellbinder of the year. New Riders of the Purple Sage is a registered trademark.



The "Piano Man" uses his sensitivity and perception to look at the world around him. Including "Los Angeles," "The Entertainer" and "Weekend Song." "Streetlife Serenade" is an amazing new album of musical insights.

8 track and  
cassette

Tempe's  
Newest  
And Hottest  
Store



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

All Records and Tapes Discounted

# Sun Devils host bowl-bound N.C. State

Friday, November 15 — Page 17

By Roger Wittlin

North Carolina State head coach Lou Holtz is another in a long line of coaches who has made an art of overassessing an upcoming opponent's ability.

The team Holtz has found worthy of such standard phrases as "the best we'll see this season" and "they are ready to break out of their slump in this game," is ASU, who will play host to the 7-3 Wolf pack at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

If Holtz thinks the Sun Devils are the toughest team North Carolina State will face this season, then he must feel fortunate that the Wolfpack doesn't play games against Missouri, Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young — all three inflicted losses upon the Sun Devils.

Holtz has formed his lofty opinion about the Sun Devils from the coaching reputation Frank Kush has earned from his peers. "Any time you play a team coached by that man you know you're in for a battle," Holtz said. "I understand that he's had some problems in having to play a number of freshmen but Kush is too good of a coach to have a losing season."

Last week, while ASU was falling out of the Western Athletic Conference race by losing to Brigham Young, 21-18, the Wolfpack pulled off one of the shockers of the year by

defeating Penn State 12-7.

While North Carolina State will be heading to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game to wrap-up its season, the 5-3 Sun Devils appear to have no better than an outside chance to participate in a post-season classic.

The Liberty Bowl in Memphis has yet to name an opponent to face Maryland and the Sun Devils remain on a lengthy list of teams being given consideration for the game.

ASU athletic director Fred Miller said he spoke with the directors of the Liberty Bowl and told them if ASU wins the rest of its games, then they would finish at 9-3. "If we have an impressive showing against North Carolina State, I'm sure we'll be in the running for a bid," Miller said.

If the Sun Devils are to reverse their recent misfortunes, then an improved offense is needed. The Devil defense has consistently been called upon to carry the team because of the ineffectiveness of the offense.

Kush said freshman Dennis Sproul will be at the quarterbacking helm in replacement of Ray Alexander and halfback Freddy Williams (the leading rusher in the WAC) has been moved to fullback so Stan Robinson could assume the halfback duties.

"We have to get more explosiveness in the offense and Robinson has the speed and the capabilities to make our offense go," Kush said. "Dennis has been passing fairly well in practice and we're just going to need more production from the offense to win this game."



Frank Kush



state press  
sports

Student  
Discount

**MINI-  
STORAGE**

& WAREHOUSE

DON'T HAUL IT . .

STORE IT

You Lock It.

You Keep The Key.

2422 W. Broadway

MESA

968-1021



Something Old . . . Something New  
— or maybe the "Thing" for you

**Come See Us For a Good Deal**  
And Free Transportation to Dealership



Call either Student Representative:

Anthony Leone - 967-6971

- Happy Vans
- MGB's
- Campers
- Trucks
- Dashers

**GOOD  
DEALS**

Laura Riss 965-6811

- Pintos
- The "Thing"
- Used BMW's
- Vegas
- New VW Bugs

**MORGENSEN MOTORS**

501 N. 7th AVE., PHOENIX

OPEN SUNDAYS  
CALL 252-7241

# Morning Briefing

## MU hosts campus billiard tourney, winners qualify for regional meet

ASU's top billiard players will travel to Boulder, Colo., for a regional tournament and then to College Park, Md., for the finals of the Pabst Blue Ribbon National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship.

Individual qualifying for the tournament will be this weekend in the Memorial Union Recreation Center beginning at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend tourney is one of several hundred local contests being held on college campuses around the nation in the campus qualifying round for the Pabst-sponsored event.

The ASU-MU tournament will be a double elimination competition with the initial pairings determined through a drawing. The participants will play straight pool, to 75 points for men and 35 points for women.

ASU will send its champions to the second round of competition at the University of Colorado Feb. 13-15.

Winners of the regional tournaments will then meet at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Championship, held at the University of Maryland, March 11-14.

Any full-time ASU student wishing to play in the campus tournament may enter by phoning Terry Nenaber or Dee Schroeder in the MU Recreation Center, 965-3642.

Hockey in Arizona? In their second annual clash, the Sun Devil Hockey Club meets the Phoenix Men's League All-Stars at 10 p.m. Sunday at the Tower Plaza Ice Arena. The arena is located at 38th St. and E. Thomas Rd. in Phoenix. In their previous meeting, the Stars won 7-5.

After a loss to Arizona's junior varsity in the annual "Little Big Game" last week, ASU's Sun Imps travel to Mesa Community College tonight to close out their regular season against the Thunderbirds, who are 7-1 and ranked fifth among the nation's junior colleges.

The Sun Devils, led by frosh quarterback Bruce Hardy (612 yards passing on 51-of-105 attempts), go into the final game with a 1-4 record.

The Sun Imp defense, which has allowed nearly 26 points a game, features a strong secondary that has allowed just three touchdowns passing and has intercepted 18 passes through five contests. Freshman safety John Harris, who plays both ways, leads with five interceptions.

Playoffs for men's and women's intramural football begin next week, except for men's class "B" which starts play today.

Class "A" men's teams that qualified for their playoff games beginning Nov. 21, are Bad Company (6-0), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a 5-1 record, and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, who sport 4-1 marks.

Among class "b" teams qualifying are the SAE's, who are 6-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha (5-1); undefeated Theta Chi and either Phi Delt or Sig Eps; and Roustabouts, College Inn, and FFI, who all have perfect records.

In the powderpuff league, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescents, Pi Beta Phi, and Zoo's Funky's lead each division with 4-0 records. Playoffs for the girls begin Nov. 19, behind the men's physical education building.

state press



sports

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.

### ● 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)

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed (reasonable rates). Call Lillie 966-2057, Tempe. (12/4)

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)

### ● AUTOMOBILES

Clean 71 Mazda, RX-2, air, must sell, will dicker. 969-7256 or 833-8244 evenings. (11/20)

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

1971 XKE V/12 Coupe, refrigeration, automatic, immaculate condition, \$5100, or trade for larger car or truck. 967-6016, 931-9231. (12/6)

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 959-1438. Ask for Tom. (11/19)

Need new wheels??? Any brand new Chevrolet car or truck. \$150 over cost. For students & faculty of ASU only. Norm Snyder 992-6654. (11/19)

### ● WANTED

Ride to Boston or vicinity. Will share gas expenses. Call Amba Girl 965-2711. (11/15)

"Old Volkswagen Engine capable of being overhauled. David 266-7254. (11/15)

Wanted to purchase: Graduation gown in good condition and masters hood for education. Phone 948-2867 evenings. (11/19)

### ● FOUND

Young, small honey-colored mutt w/o collar, found wandering near-campus mid-Oct. 965-4034. (11/15)

### ● RENT

New 2 bedroom house, refrigeration, carpeted, draped, fenced. 3 miles from ASU — 48th Street & Southern. \$225.00 monthly. 252-0027, 967-6016, 931-9231. (11/27)

Rent cameras, strobes, lenses, projectors, editors, copy stands, lights, tripods, enlargers, etc. Snap-Stop Cameras, 710 S. Forest. (11/15)

Unfurnished 2 bedroom den/3 bedroom townhouse at the Lakes. Tennis, Clubhouse, pool. \$300/mo. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 838-8967. Other hrs. 838-1543 or 839-1087. (11/20)

Get away for the weekend in peaceful Star Valley. Lark D Motel. 3 1/2 mi. E. of Payson on Hwy 260. TV - fireplaces - stable. Weekend rts. - 2 nite packages - Kitchenette with fireplace 4 pers. \$8 ea. - 2 pers. \$14 ea. Kitchenette w/o fireplace - 2 pers. \$12 ea. Room - no kit. or fireplace - 4 pers. \$6 ea. 2 per. \$10 ea. Phone 474-2442 or write Box 547 Payson Arizona 85541. (12/6)

### ● HELP WANTED

Rhoda Morgenstern — Where are you? We're looking for well groomed, intelligent, attractive single girls to join our staff of 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)

America's #1 Ice Cream Parlour Restaurant needs help: Part-time nights, full-time days. We need responsible young people to fill positions in all areas of the restaurant. Great working conditions, gay 90's atmosphere, a fun place to work. Apply Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at 1301 E. Broadway, Tempe. (11/21)

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

Female music student to notate music for copyright purposes. Call 946-5802 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)

### ● 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)

Macrame' classes. Learn basics. Call 253-0686 after 6 p.m. (11/21)

Will Tutor: Quantitative System, Operations Research, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics. Weekends also available. Call 638-3374. (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)

### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

New business! Antiques - Collectables - Prints. Wide range, historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passey Finds", 227 E. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Free long men's hairstyling. Need men with hair at least halfway over the ear to receive a free style at advanced R-K Training Seminar. Call Mike 946-0442, after 5:30. 963-8857. (11/15)

Free Photography Catalogue - economy photo systems and equipment in all price ranges. No bull - just the best cameras and accessories for your money. Call West Photography Warehouse, 1327 Archer St., San Luis Obispo, CA. 93401. (11/26)

Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grand Mail Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4896 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 59 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game in Age Of Matherlich has played continuously since 1961; the 1649 game in Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/4)

Interested in Israel? Travel? Work on a Kibbutz? Norman Seiger, 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)

### ● FOR SALE

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

Going out of business clearance! All Stereo equip. & Calculators must go! Wholesale prices. 969-6345. (11/27)

Locithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Campus Drugs. (12-5)

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world — English the language of instruction — this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (12/6)

1964 Olds 88 fully equipped. Runs well, 50,000 miles. \$475. 962-9341. (11/15)

American Indian Jewelry - The more you buy, the cheaper the cost. Take home & sell this Christmas. \$250 minimum for low wholesale price. Call evenings & compare our prices. Jim 254-3346. (11/20)

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)

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)

Ladies gently worn clothing rummage sale, large selection, all sizes, including 1940's - 1950's clothing, over 50 western shirts, some handcrafted, imported items, accessories, miscellaneous Sat. Nov. 16 & Sun. 90 Univ. Dr. 3 blocks West of Mill, turn left. 1214 1/2 So. Farmer, Apt. 1. 966-7056. (11/15)

Girls 10 speed Huff. \$40 - 1 year old. Needs new seat. Call 967-2946. (11/15)

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

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 966-8486. 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, Gitan, 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)

### ● 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)

### ● SERVICES

Proofs the next day when you have portraits taken at Snap-Shop 968-5806. (11/15)

Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker. 945-6245. (12/6)

Old photos copied, posters made, pictures taken. Snap-Shop, 710 S. Forest, Tempe. (11/15)

### APARTMENT

1/2 block from ASU  
Ideal for 1 or 2 students

No Pets

\$140 Month  
Utilities paid  
967-5430

705 Krueger St. No. 7

### ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC

UNWANTED HAIR  
REMOVED PERMANENTLY  
MODERN  
ELECTRONIC  
METHOD  
RECOMMENDED  
AND APPROVED  
BY PHYSICIANS  
SUITE 107  
EXECUTIVE PLAZA BLDG.  
962-0875  
CONSULTATION



Nancy Coats  
Electrolysis Specialist

41 E. Main, Mesa • Evos. Appt.

## VW Tune Up Special

\$24<sup>00</sup> Parts & Labor WITH This Ad.

Spark Plugs - Points - Condenser  
Valve Adj. - Carb. Adj. - Oil Change

REPAIRS & PARTS

for

VOLKSWAGENS EXCLUSIVELY

Valley Engine Service

•Price & Apache, Tempe — 968-2318  
•18 E. Clarendon, Phx. — 265-0726

# WAC title race still on: ASU, UTEP, Arizona hang hopes on BYU-New Mexico final score

By Mike Tulumello

With two weeks remaining in the Western Athletic Conference football title chase, four teams retain a mathematical chance of winning the crown.

Brigham Young, however, can sidestep the math with a victory over New Mexico Saturday. A Cougar win would virtually assure itself the WAC crown and a BYU-Oklahoma State match-up in this year's Fiesta Bowl.

ASU, Texas-El Paso and particularly Arizona are holding out hope for a Lobo upset. UofA is 4-1 in WAC play (BYU is 4-0

1) and can still overtake Brigham Young with wins over Wyoming and ASU, combined with a BYU loss to either New Mexico or Utah.

A BYU win Saturday, however, would eliminate both ASU and El Paso, which both hold 3-2 WAC marks.

The complex set of possibilities was brought about when BYU knocked off ASU, the five-time defending conference champ, 21-18, last Saturday.

The Cougars have fought their way to the top behind the nation's second leading passer, Gary Sheide. The BYU signal-caller enters the New Mexico game with

155 completions in 249 attempts, for 1,826 yards and 20 touchdowns.

"Sheide is excellent under pressure," said New Mexico coach Bill Mondt. "He's very hard to trap because he just keeps rolling out and finds someone to throw to."

ASU coach Frank Kush said Sheide "was on and off" against the Sun Devils, "but he never quit." Sheide hit 24 of 41 passes in the ASU game for 223 yards and two touchdowns, but suffered five interceptions — including two that were returned for scores.

"We gave him some good shots," said Kush, "but he'd just get up and come back

for more."

The Cougar aerial game was expected to falter after Jay Miller, the country's leading receiver last year with 100 catches, was sidelined for the year early in the season. But Sheide has zeroed in on flanker John Betham 32 times for 445 yards and tailback Jeff Blanc 27 times for 315 yards.

In other games involving WAC teams, Texas-El Paso visits Colorado State (the week's only other conference game), ASU hosts North Carolina State, Arizona travels to Air Force, Utah is at Utah State and Wyoming hosts Pacific.

# Wrestling assistant preparing for Olympics

By John Masingill

ASU's assistant wrestling coach Wade Schalles sat at his desk nestled in the corner of the room and swung his hands behind his head, clasping them together. His eyes rolled toward the wall, gazing at the framed and glass-covered history of his wrestling career.

Schalles hopes to add another plaque in his corner after the '76 Olympics at Montreal.

"A lot of times I ask myself why I go on. I guess it was a dream earlier in life and now it has become more of a reality," Schalles said.

Schalles said he came to ASU to work with head wrestling coach Bob Douglas, who has coached more Olympians than anyone he knows.

## Motivation difficult

Despite this plus, Schalles said he has had a hard time motivating himself in training. He said besides Douglas, no one is pushing him.

"I have been motivating myself by telling people of the goals I have set. A lot of times this comes out as conceit, but I'm just using the public to push myself. I keep thinking of the embarrassment I'm going to face if I don't come through. That forces me to train seriously," Schalles said.

In his high school years,

Schalles had his conceit buried fast. Cocky after an undefeated junior varsity year, Schalles badgered a physical education director, Gary McCarthy, onto the mats for a small session. Unbeknownst to Schalles, McCarthy was an ex-Olympian.

"He was 5'6", 130 lbs. and I was 5'8", 145 lbs. What was only ten minutes seemed to be two hours on that mat. He beat the hell out of me," Schalles said.

After I dragged myself off the mat he jumped up and said 'Schalles, I hate cocky people. Are you ready to learn?' I was there every day that summer."

## Extensive training

Schalles' extensive training paid off. He was the Pennsylvania high school state champion in the 154 lb. weight class with 23 pins. While at Clarion State College (1970-74), Schalles was a four-time All-America, winning two NCAA university and two College division titles. His NCAA record of 106 college career pins still stands.

Despite his success in collegiate wrestling, Schalles said he will have to adjust to the differences in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

"It's like taking a 100-yard dash man and telling him to run the 880. I do my best wrestling down on the mat. In freestyle, the bottom man can stall and the upper man can't roll across his opponents back without

losing points," Schalles said.

Schalles also said a wrestler can expect to lose points due to the politics injected into international sports. He recalled an incident while competing in Rumania where three of the judges were government officials.

"I had the misfortune of wrestling against the only Rumanian to reach the finals. I was beating him on points the way the team coaches scored it but I wound up losing. I asked my coach if he protested the decision. He said, 'They stuck a gun in my face and you know what? You lost!'"

In international competition, Schalles said the Soviets are far

ahead of everyone due to studying technique. He feels the Russian wrestlers are able to devote time needed to work on technique when the government subsidizes them.

"There is no money for the American Olympian. All he gets is three handshakes, two cups of coffee and a pat on the back," Schalles said.

## Trains on empty stomach

"Many athletes argue that their training program is tough. I just tell them I do mine on an empty stomach," he added.

Schalles did say Olympian athletes in training are now allowed subsidy provided it was not more than the athlete was

already earning. He said anyone, even the university, could contribute.

Schalles also said injuries could affect his training depending upon when he suffered them. He looked down at a wad of gauze and tape resembling more of a paw than a hand.

"If it really hurt, you could tape it up. I haven't used any drugs. Nothing is worth that unless your total goal is at stake," Schalles said.

Schalles said he uses his injuries to his advantage. "Handicaps force you to develop other phases of your style. If I hurt my arms, I will only wrestle with my legs. But fortunately I am a fast healer."

## The OX BOW

(Under New Management)



11:00 am to 1:00 am Daily  
3:00 pm to 1:00 am Sunday

Completely Renovated

1810 E. Apache

Tempe

## On Game Nights—

We're open EARLY (5 pm) to "get you to the game on time."



THE  
STEPS DOWN  
TO  
FINE DINING

# the Salt Cellar

550 NORTH HAYDEN ROAD, SCOTTSDALE  
For Reservations: Call 947-1963

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.

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 947-4363  
• 456 S. Dobson 834-8787

# You left Chicago for some very good reasons.



You were ready for nice warm sunny days, followed by nice warm spectacular sunsets, accompanied by good clean air in a setting of western elegance.

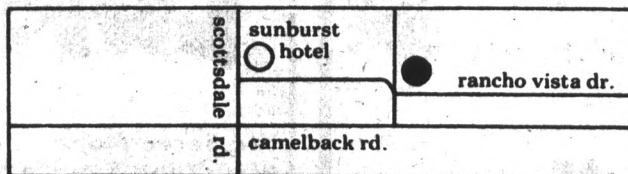
Starmark Place is in a position to offer you that and even more. In the heart of Scottsdale (just east of the Sunburst Hotel on Rancho Vista Drive), Starmark Place puts you within walking distance of Old Town Scottsdale. You can walk to hundreds of shops, hairdressers, golf courses, jewelers in turquoise, tennis ranches, Scottsdale's famous Fifth Avenue, banks, Sakowitz, Fashion Square, theaters, and supermarkets.

Brilliant architecture too. When the City of Scottsdale's Development Review Committee received the plans for Starmark Place, the introducing member began "and now ladies and gentlemen, one of those truly rare opportunities to review some really good architecture!" Upon approval, the minutes were unanimously recommended to include the committee's "compliments to the architect for an excellent job."

The City is pleased with what we've done here. And, when you're lying in the sun beside the pool congratulating yourself for leaving wherever it is that you've come from, you'll be ecstatic.

Just walk over from your hotel.

## Starmark Place



**extraordinary townhomes from \$60,200.  
more value foot-for-foot than  
any townhome in the price range.**

SALES BY TOM JACKSON AND ASSOC. INC.  
CALL BYRON BURCH OR THORA DWORAKOWSKI  
SALES OFFICE OPEN 10-6PM 946-5324

