

Business bureau conceivable for campus

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 48 November 22, 1974

state press

**Will investigate
student charges**

By David Pearson

A resolution establishing a campus better business bureau will be introduced to the Associated Students Senate, said Moe Portley, ASASU administrative vice president.

Portley said if passed, the resolution would provide for a campus bureau director to investigate complaints filed by students against local merchants.

He said the campus bureau would be set up through the joint efforts of ASASU and the Phoenix Better Business Bureau (PBBB) next semester.

C. Van Haften, executive vice president of the PBBB, said he started working on the project after he was contacted by ASASU.

He said Indiana University has a campus better business bureau and he would like to follow its lead.

Van Haften said the PBBB wrote Indiana University for information about their campus

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 3

University officials await student file law guidelines

By Ben Wood

ASU officials, along with collegiate officials around the nation, are awaiting guidelines for the new federal law that requires student files be released to students by colleges and universities.

Dr. Leon Shell, ASU's dean of students, said, "We have full intent to be in compliance with the law. We need specific guidelines."

"We are waiting for a ruling from HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) or the U.S. Department of Education. I expect an interpretation from them very soon," Shell said.

Shell cited three areas of particular concern to the University. He said the University needs guidelines to determine if medical records, financial aid

records and campus police records must be released.

Registrar Enos Underwood said the new law will have little — if any — effect on his office. "A student's academic record is not released unless the student requests this action. It has been that way for some time."

"Anything we have, the students have submitted to us. The only thing we

originate is the official transcript," he said.

Robert Menke, director of career services, said, "Our records are supportive in nature. It (the confidentiality) is an agreement between the person who writes the

Student part-time work

Job requires grave undertaking

By Jean Rukilla

No clearing cafeteria tables or shelving library books for Jim Bunker. No bar-tending, bicycle-fixing or grass-cutting to get through school. Bunker has a part-time job making coffins.

Almost every afternoon he

saws, glues and staples particle board and pine to make the boxes some people are buried in.

Petersen and Bunker Particle Board Division is a lofty name for the drafty little warehouse in the dusty Tempe industrial park where Bunker works.

Circular saw blades hang from nails on one wall. Stacks of coffin parts and barrels of scrap wood clutter the cement floor. The whine of a table saw competes with blasts from Bunker's pneumatic staple gun.

Owned by Bunker's father and brother, the company uses scrap wood from a family operated lumber mill in Prescott to make shelving, shipping blocks for transporting steel, and coffins.

Bunker's brown curly hair sticks out beneath a white hard hat. His heavy build makes him look older than his 22 years. From time to time he pauses to wipe the dust from his glasses.

"I work whenever I can, whatever days and hours I can," he says. For an economics major carrying 16 hours, this flexibility is important.

Bunker makes only two kinds of coffins. Both are low priced models suitable for when the state has to take care of a funeral. One model has a little more molding than the other.

The coffins are usually 76 inches long and 22 inches wide. "Not a real big one," Bunker says. "Do for most people. Next week we have to make some

Continued on page 2

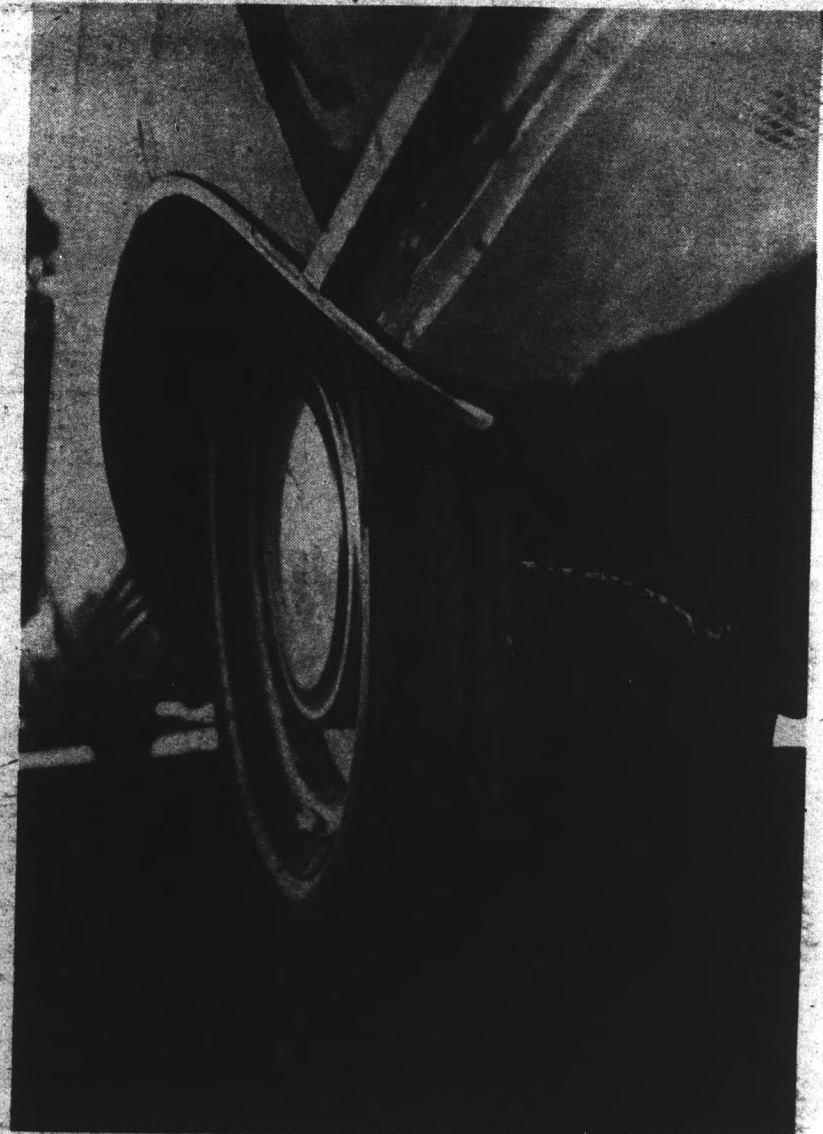
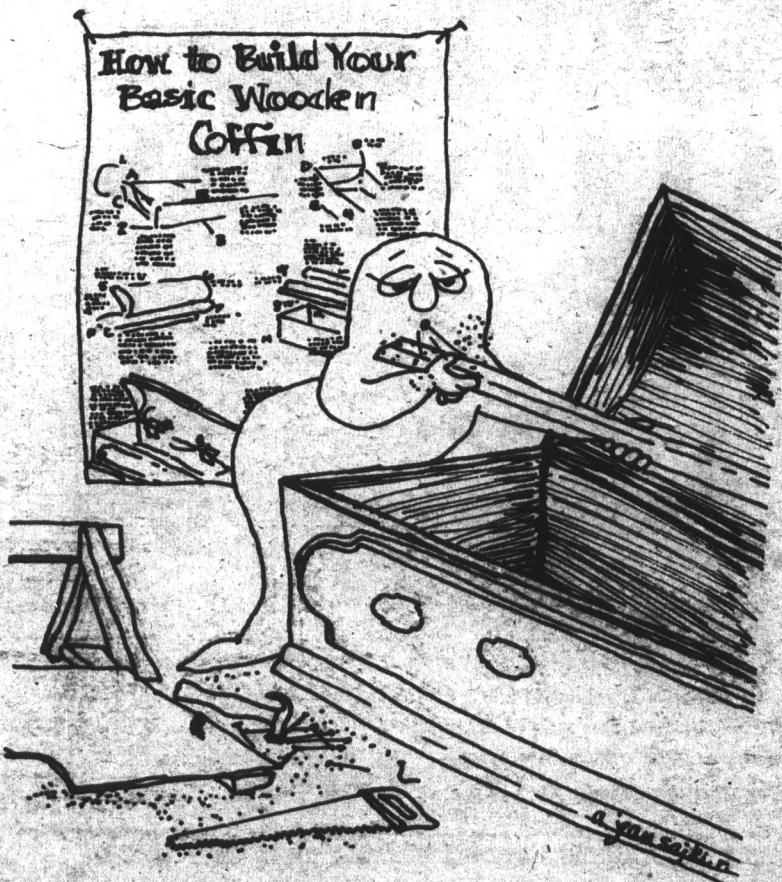


Photo by Bob Reeder

Sign of a ticket?

Chalk marks on tires mean a parking ticket (most of the time) for the driver who stays in the same spot more than two hours and gets caught. However, you can't ticket what you can't see. An explanation and more photos are on pages 8 and 9.



Building a coffin

Continued from page 1

baby ones if we get caught up with these."

Bunker gained his carpentry skills in a saw mill owned by his family. "I just cut the boards, I didn't worry about putting them together. We just hacked it off. Here if its a one-sixteenth of an inch off, it won't work," he says.

Cutting the pieces the correct size is the key step in putting together a coffin according to Bunker. "It took a while to learn. It is not as easy as it looks," he said while gluing the corners of a railing.

Bunker has been making coffins since the beginning of school. His brother bought the business when a coffin-making company in Los Angeles folded.

"We had to kind of figure how to build them ourselves," Bunker said.

Bunker's coffins have 30 pieces. The box's sides and bottom are made of a reject grade particle board from Southwest Forest Industries in Flagstaff. The rail around the bottom and rim of the box are made of a low grade pine from the Bunker mill.

Bunker pointed to the rail he

is working on. "This lumber is pretty old. See the blues and yellows in it. Been sitting around a long time."

"We are working with low grades of lumber most mills normally throw away. But we don't send out anything that won't hold together. Wouldn't go over too good to have a coffin fall apart in the middle of a funeral," he said.

Helping Bunker is his cousin, Lorita Bates. A nursing major at ASU, she works most Tuesday afternoons. "It gives me a little income and I can work when it's convenient to me," she said.

In less than an hour Bunker and his cousin put together 15 coffin-shaped rails. After placing the carefully cut pieces on a jig they smear glue along the joints. "It would take a long time to nail all of these joints," said Bunker, loading a staple gun.

Western Funeral Supply in Tempe wants 50 basic coffins a week. But Bunker says they can only do about 30 a week now. For \$39 the funeral suppliers get a rough coffin; a wood box without hardware or finish. They add the cloth and inside padding.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Jim Bunker puts the finishing touches on a coffin. This is one profession that isn't likely to have lay-offs.

Bunker hopes they can expand their coffin business. "We think the market is pretty good. People generally don't quit dying," he said.

Bunker said people are very surprised when they find out he builds coffins. "They associate it with working with dead bodies or funeral homes," he said.

"You make cabinets, you make coffins," he shrugs. "It's like any other job."

For about the same amount as a rental deposit, you can become one of the landed gentry. Older houses are available in Downtown Tempe, Mesa, and east Phoenix. It's cheaper than rent and you can do what you like. Call 968-7803

BOB'S REALTY

Jerry's audio exchange

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

HILLEL LECTURE SERIES
 presents
 rabbi **MICHAEL SIGNER**
ALL ABOUT EVE
 A SEXIST VIEW OF JEWISH TRADITION

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 11:00 am

lox & bagels brunch \$1.25

RESERVATIONS, PLEASE BY NOVEMBER 22

BAKER CENTER
 213 East University Ave.
 966-5371

USE OUTSIDE STAIRWAY TO ROOF DOOR. PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN PARKING LOT, AS IT IS COMMITTED TO ANOTHER GROUP.

FASHION CONSPIRACY CHRISTMAS IS...

mock-twin sweaters... the look of two sweaters in one... in soft shimmering nylon bouslé... the style on the far left comes in dusty green, pink or yellow... the style on the near left comes in wine mock cardigan with pink pull-over... both styles in sizes sm., med., lg....

9⁰⁰

ON CAMPUS
 Arizona State University
 715-B South Forest Ave.
 (behind "Chuck Box")
 Tempe
 BankAmericard & Master Charge
 Now open Sundays — 12 to 5

Business group may become watchdog for student buyers

Continued from page 1
 setup. "We have not actually worked out the operation with the people at ASU," he said. "Without the information from Indiana we can't start."

Portley said the campus director would have to decide if the complaint is legitimate and would then write a letter to the accused merchant asking him to relieve the students' grievance.

If the merchant does not comply with the request the Phoenix Better Business Bureau is contacted and asked to investigate the matter.

Van Haften said, "We want to try to bring the facilities and the expertise in handling business complaints of the PBBB a little closer to campus."

"Since the students are intimately involved with local merchants they would get more and quicker information about a business if a better business bureau was located on campus."

The Phoenix Better Business Bureau is a non-governmental information agency and has no regulatory power.

Van Haften said his agency receives six or seven thousand inquiries a month about businesses.

He said callers find out how long a business has been established, who are the owners and are given a performance rating for the business.

The performance rating of a business is based on the number and kind of complaints and the outcome of those complaints about the business. It is then given a rating of A, B-1 to B-4, C or D.

Van Haften said when a complaint is filed his bureau contacts both parties and tries to resolve the problem.

He said if the problem can't be decided the PBBB asks both parties to agree to arbitration.

If the merchant does not agree to arbitrate there is nothing the bureau can do except include that fact in a performance rating, he said.

Van Haften said if both parties agree to arbitration they select arbitrators submitted by the PBBB and sign an agreement of arbitration, which is binding by law.

Singers make semester debut Monday

Even though its 5'6" director sometimes has to stand on a chair to be seen while leading the group, the

ASU Men's Glee Club still creates some beautiful music.

The group, known as the "Arizona Statesmen," will make its first appearance this semester before a University audience at 8 p.m. Monday in the theater of the Music Building, under the direction of Chad Edwards.

the ASU Glee Club will be the Montebello School Boy's Choir, under the direction of Mary Ann Farr. Montebello is an elementary school in Phoenix.

Included in the program are selections ranging from folk songs by Brahms to popular tunes, such as "Morning Has Broken." Admission is Free.

Correction

Yesterday the State Press incorrectly reported that Morris Starsky was an associate professor of sociology. Starsky was an associate professor of philosophy.

Attention All Registered Clubs And Organizations On Campus

The Liberal Arts Council has **MONEY** for the 1975-76 School year. If your club or organization falls under the auspices of Liberal Arts and is in need of money, do the following:

Submit, before November 27th, a budget form listing ^{Sharing the concert with} costs, nature of your program, and the number of students affected by your activities to the Liberal Arts College Council in care of the ASASU Offices.

For Further Details call:

Richard 966-8468
 Michelle 965-5166
 Allan 965-4572

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

Since we're right across from
 campus, pick up your
CHRISTMAS
 Airline reservations at

VALLEY TRAVEL

WHETHER YOU'VE MADE RESERVATIONS WITH US OR NOT

707 S. Forest, Tempe

To make reservations, call:
 967-9403 9 am-5:00 pm
 968-7112 5 pm-9:30 pm

Roots would like your next walk to class to be a part of your education.

We'd like you to learn a little about your feet—why they work as they do, and why they don't always work as they should. Did you know, for example, that if instead of banging your soles about on campus concrete, you were to go strolling bare-foot on a beach, two things would result.

part of the shoe. You immediately stand straighter. And when you walk, you use leg muscles you probably haven't used for years. All of this takes the load off other parts of your body, parts which all too often get overworked from incorrect posture. If you're wondering whether all



First, your grades would drop. Secondly, your heel would make the deepest part of your footprint. This is because nature intended your heel to be the lowest part of your body. So in Roots your heel sits in the lowest

this can happen in good-looking well-made footwear, try on a pair for yourself. One look should persuade you that Roots is much more than a beautiful idea.

It's also a very attractive shoe.



7014 5th Ave.
 Scottsdale, Arizona
 994-8866

ASASU reacts four years late

Several Associated Students senators showed Tuesday they either think the organization is a grand joke or they are trying valiantly to be as ludicrous as their counterparts in real life.

Four such senators introduced a resolution calling for the reinstatement of Dr. Morris Starsky as associate professor of philosophy. The idea behind the resolution is a good one. It calls for academic freedom for professors in order that they may better perform their function on campus.

The problem is, the action is a little over four years late. Starsky was fired in 1970 after he missed a class to attend a political rally. Since then, he has been tied up in court in attempt to regain his job. Within the next few weeks, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will rule whether he must be reinstated.

Even if the Arizona Board of Regents does decide to pay attention to the games of our illustrious representatives and reinstate Starsky, that would be a loss to us all.

It would hurt Starsky, because it would mean that his four-year struggle would have been a waste of time. It would hurt students and other professors, because it would deprive us of the Circuit Court's decision, so the same thing that happened to Starsky four years ago could happen again. The thing to do now in the Starsky case is to sit and wait.

Meanwhile, the senators should involve themselves with relevant and timely issues.



VITO

An SPJ-SDX member and proud of it

Editor:

As a member of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi, I was particularly interested in Bill McClellan's column in the Wednesday November 20th State Press. I found some of his comments concerning the press conference at the convention last week to be true; there was a certain amount of incompetency demonstrated in some of the questions asked of President Ford. As a matter of fact, the very next morning Nicholas Von Hoffman, speaking on a panel concerning professionalism in journalism at the convention, said the questioners should have been prepared ahead of time. Von Hoffman also accused the questioners of being incompetent because they had not done their "homework" before they addressed the Presi-

dent. It was an excellent point.

McClellan should learn something from it. Before a journalist shoots off his fat mouth about something, he should be in possession of all the facts. In the first place, the people who asked the questions at the press conference were chosen at random and some were not members of SPJ-SDX. As you will recall, some of the questioners were from the AP, UPI and the major networks. So the generalizations McClellan made concerning the press conference were misleading.

In the second place, McClellan generalized when he said, "the gang (SPJ-SDX) didn't do so well at their annual convention," as though the press conference was the only event that took place at the entire 3-day convention.

As a member of SPJ-SDX,

and proud of it, I can only assume that McClellan wrote his column out of jealousy. He could probably never make it as a member of SPJ-SDX because he is not a competent journalist he doesn't do his homework!

Nancy Wiese
Journalism

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Opinion

state press

Bill McClellan

Indian qualifies as hero

Listen to the words of a Ute chieftain, circa 1868.

"The agreement an Indian makes to a U.S. treaty is like an agreement a buffalo makes with his hunters when pierced with arrows. All he can do is lie down and give in."

Russell Means is not lying down. He is not giving in. Instead, he is carrying the fight to Phoenix. He'll be on campus today, speaking at Murdock Hall at 1:30 this afternoon and in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 this evening.

He's well worth listening to.

Which is not to say that I necessarily agree with everything he says. But I recognize an interesting individual when I see one.

Means certainly qualifies on that score. He's one of the founders of the militant American Indian Movement and a key organizer of last year's 71 day siege of Wounded Knee.

Richard Nixon also thought Means was an interesting character. Too interesting, as a matter of fact. The government decided Means could contribute more to society if he was no longer in it. The government tried to put Russell Means in prison.

Last month, a federal judge threw out the charges and upbraided the prosecutors for trying too hard. That decision came after a grueling eight and a half month trial. Means is fresh from that ordeal. He and co-defendant Dennis Banks walked away from the trial with nary a scratch on their legal records.

Not so for some of the lesser lights involved in the South Dakota skirmish. More than 100 other Indians are still facing prosecution.

That's one of the reasons Means is on campus. He's trying to drum up support — both moral and financial with a heavy emphasis on the latter — for the other Indians.

Even if you're short on money and-or sympathy for any cause, an hour in the same room with Russell Means is still a worthwhile experience.

He's a bona fide pop culture hero, although that's

a tag he'd certainly disclaim.

Means sees himself as an Indian. No more. No less. But to him, it's apparently enough.

To the national media, he is much more. For one thing, he's photogenic, a quality that pop heroes and charismatic politicians have in common. Means braids his long hair, wears plenty of turquoise jewelry and specializes in stern expressions.

What's more, he's got a writer's sense for catchy quotes. He's a dramatic fellow. I asked him if he had any short range goals.

"Somebody will kill me," he said flatly. "I'll be assassinated. I won't see 1976."

History is probably on his side as far as that goes. Indian leaders are not highly sought after by life insurance salesmen. It's a high risk occupation. I wouldn't lead an Indian movement for love or wampum. Not for all the turquoise in Arizona.

But what the hell. He won't be talking about an early death today. He'll be talking about the spirituality of the Indian movement and he's promised to give us an insider's view of the siege of Wounded Knee.

It should be most interesting.

We're fortunate to have him here for a day and we should thank the Native American Student Association. They're the ones who are responsible for bringing him to campus.

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Assistant City Editor
Staff Writer
Photo Editor
Photographers

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Columnist

Ted Williamson
Jim Braly
Anita Mabante
Jason Shaw
Dave Jensen
Carol Pyne
Greg Hagan
John Masingill
Roger O'Connor
Jack Nock
Chuck Pratt
Roger Wittlin
Mike Tulumello
Bill McClellan

George Harrison is living relic of epoch rock era

The end of an era came with the George Harrison concert in Tucson a week ago last Thursday. For the most part, the audience came to see the ex-Beatle, even though he brought along Billy Preston and Ravi Shankar.

But with this tour (and the two major ones preceding it — CSN&Y and Clapton), I'm convinced that an era has ended, an epoch which auspiciously began in England on Oct. 13, 1963, when an audience of 15 million persons tuned in on the "tele" for "Sunday Night at the London Palladium."

The Beatles were topping the bill, and by this time in Britain, they had the top-selling LP record — "Please Please Me," the top-selling EP (extended play) record — "Twist and Shout" and the top selling single — "She Loves You." The day before "She Loves You" was released, a half million copies were ordered. The Mersey sound of Liverpool was rapidly emerging.

On Feb. 7, 1964, our supreme Dingling Brother, Ed Sullivan, introduced the Beatles to an American audience estimated at 73 million people. It has been said that while they performed not a single hubcap was stolen in New York City and that in the U.S., not a single major crime was committed by a teenager.

Harrison now in dark horse role

But all this is history, something your mother should know.

Harrison is now resigned to the role of a dark horse. And like all dark horses, the odds on

a win, place or show are against him. He's carrying the weight of a Beatle, a Herculean task that has left his voice raspy, rough and hoarse. The magic and the mystery is gone.

Familiar Harrison songs sung during the show were: "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Something" — a "comedy number" with the lyrics:

If there's something in the way — remove it
Find yourself another lover

The lines may have referred to ex-wife Pattie now living with Eric Clapton.

Also included were: "Sue Me Sue You Blues," an obvious reference to the legal hassles involved with the dissolution of the Beatles; a finale, "What Is Life," and an encore of "My Sweet Lord."

There were other tunes: a new song, "Maya Love," "Give Me Love," John Lennon's "In

My Life" and Tom Scott's "Tomcat;" plus Billy Preston's "Will It Go Round In Circles?" and Shankar and Family doing about 35 minutes of their own music.

Sitar to rock is shaky change

Yet, how one expects to make a successful transition from the mystic mantra's of Shankar's music to any form of rock and roll eludes me. Harrison's affinity for Shankar is unquestionable, but Indian music is too complex for our general audiences and probably belongs in a more intimate atmosphere like the Celebrity Theatre or Gammage Auditorium.

Unfortunately, Harrison overlooked numerous numbers from his published repertoire. "Savoy Truffle," from the double white album, is a prime example. He had the backup of drums, electric bass and Preston's keyboards, plus a compliment of horns: trombone and trumpet and two tenor

saxes. Still it was difficult to brighten Harrison's lackluster showing.

The highlight of the evening came in the second half of the show when Billy Preston unloaded his energetic funk while he performed "Nothing From Nothing" and "Space Race." Preston's obsidian-like eyes and ubiquitous smile sparkled as he cranked and coaxed his Arp Pro-Soloist, bring the crowd to its feet and eventually encouraging them to leave their seats and rush the stage.

Stage presence betrays little ego

Music, like any art form, is a refusal to accept the limitations society places on the freedom of the individual. Harrison can make music. We know that. But as a creative artist he leaves

much to be desired. His failure to assert himself on stage gave an indication that very little ego exists.

Maybe Harrison should simply stay in the studio and work solely (like an old brown shoe?) as a producer for his new record label, Dark Horse. Otherwise, Harrison and Friens may be racing into oblivion.

The concept of the Beatles, like God, is dead; but neither will ever be forgotten. Another god-like concept must rise in its place, for a tremendous void exists. I'm hoping this omnipotent force will arrive within eighteen months. But only time will tell, so in the meantime, please remember: All Things Must Pass... students included.

—Donald Arthur Rennie

HISTORY DEPT. PRESENTS A LECTURE ON

NEW TRENDS IN MEDIEVAL JEWISH HISTORY

BY
Professor Michael Signer
Center for Medieval Studies
University of Toronto and Hebrew Union College L.A.

MEMORIAL UNION 218 8:00 p.m. FREE

A HARVARD MBA?


Discuss the Master in Business Administration Program with an Admissions Representative from the Harvard Business School

25 NOVEMBER, MONDAY

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

Learn how the Harvard MBA prepares men and women to be competent, responsible and effective administrators in private industry and non-profit organizations. Harvard Business School students have diversified majors and degrees. No course prerequisites are required for admission.

Gift Priced Under \$30



CARAVELLE[®]
BY **BULOVA**

Mac JEWELERS

Tempe Center
921 S. Mill Ave.
966-7587

She knows how to save in style...



with fashion eyewear from Lee!

You can pay extra for high quality, fashion eyewear... or, you can look to Lee. Lee Optical has hundreds of frame styles and colors for your new glasses. So you know there's one perfect for you... your appearance... your personality.

Beautiful frames, modern frames, imported frames — including a complete selection of popular "wires." Stop in at your nearby Lee Optical office for Arizona's largest selection of "in-style" eyewear.

Credit terms, too, or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Single vision glasses as low as

\$18

All Lee Optical Lenses Meet FDA Impact Resistant Specifications.

WITH CONVENIENT VISION CENTERS THROUGHOUT ARIZONA

LEE

Optical

IN TEMPE TEMPE CENTER 967-7864

2032 S. INDUSTRIAL PARK AVE. 967-7333




Federal law requires release of student files

Continued from page 1

recommendation and the student."

Menke said he feared a few people will decline to write recommendations if the records must be released. He said this could be detrimental to students seeking jobs.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents, said it is possible that the law will be discussed in the regents' November meeting in Tucson.

However, Benjamin said he did not know if the

regents will act before guidelines have been set up by the federal government. The new federal law, often called the Buckley Bill and the Sunshine Law, is not on the regents' formal agenda, he said.

The regents meet at the UofA Nov. 29 and 30.

72 HOUR TIRES SALE!

BUY NOW — SAVE NOW! SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICES ON BLEMS —
CHANGEOVERS — ODDS & ENDS — ONES-OF-A-KIND — DISCONTINUED
TREAD DESIGN TIRES — USED TIRES...BUT HURRY, SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT!

Tubeless Size	Type & Description		Sale Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
BR70x13	Rad. RWL	B	34.95	2.28
GR70x15	Rad. RWL	B	35.95	2.32
DR78x14	Rad. White S.	B	35.95	2.40
700x13	PBPG NW	F	18.95	2.11
E70x14	RWL	F	29.95	2.34
H70x15	CWT PGWS	B	48.50	3.05
G78x14	Black Belted	G	27.95	2.67
D78x14	PE. WW.	B	21.95	2.28
D70x14	CWT PG RWL	B	28.95	2.09
645x14	P.C.P.E. Blk.	B	19.95	1.76

Many, Many Others In Stock
Ask about your size

Special Discount Prices on
Brakes - Alignment - Tune up

GOODYEAR

SPECIAL

White Wall Belted

\$29⁹⁵

678x15
plus 2.67 FET

SPECIAL

White Wall Belted

\$31⁹⁵

H78x15
plus 2.97 FET

SPECIAL

Set of 4

\$100

American Mag.
Pinto Cortina

SPECIAL

Set of 4

\$100

15x8 Ford
American Mag.

Serving the
Tri-City Area

WESTERN STATES TIRE
101 South Hayden Road, Tempe 968-9041

5 Blocks North
of the Minder-
Binder

'Trial of Billy Jack' guilty of pretensions, polemics

"The Trial of Billy Jack" is possibly the most self-indulgent, pretentious and hypercritical movie ever made. It is directed with pious self-righteousness, and the acting is intentionally wooden, with each speech recited slowly and clearly as if to let the viewer know they are hearing gospel truths and not lines of dialogue. The film's paranoid vision of the United States as a fascist dream, emerges as a textbook study in radical chic.

This sequel to the wildly successful "Billy Jack" is also a dishonest movie, and for three very obvious reasons.

The first is that everything that "The Trial of Billy Jack" condemns, it also does. It preaches complete pacifism. Yet, when the picture bogs down, as it is frequently wont to do, Billy Jack is baited and strikes back with brute force. This is perfectly natural, but when the film so obviously indicts others for the same moral crime, it can not then logically get away with the same thing for dramatic purposes later on.

The second misconception also deals with the issue of non-violence. At time, this film is very brutal. And you just can not try to sell that old Sam Peckinpah crap anymore, trying to show how much you abhor violence by presenting it on the screen. The dishonesty lies in the fact that the violence here is inserted into the film not because it is a treatise on the evil of brutality, but because it excites the audience.

The third thing wrong with the film's theme is its one-sidedness. It is obsessed with the presumed fascism and corruption of the United States. Middle America is pictured as a bunch of blood-thirsty, hedonistic, bribing, psychotic, killing debauchers. And there is no middle ground.

The film is a class-A, number-one, rip-off, because not only does its theme fail, but structurally it is an abomination. It takes off on so many tangents. It must have plot enough for a dozen or so interesting films.

Because of the success of "Billy Jack," Warner Brothers gave Tom Laughlin and Delores

Taylor a large budget for the sequel, and since their presentations usually are financially plagued productions, the money must have seemed like a Godsend to them.

To the viewer, however, it is a curse, because the Laughlins (Delores Taylor is married to Tom Laughlin) throw every liberal cliché they can get their undisciplined hands on, and use it in this film. They mention Kent State, Jackson State, President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, the injustice done to the Indians, Teddy Kennedy and Chappaquidick and inhumane prison conditions.

The film goes on forever and even includes some metaphysical tripe about mystic American Indian

religions, wherein Billy Jack is allowed, when spiritually ready, to go to "The Cave of the Dead." But it turns out to be rather like a ride at Disneyland.

Oh yes, there is also a mountain rescue on skis. This film has everything.

Then there are the minor mistakes. Maggie Erickson of the Phoenix Gazette points out the editing boo-boo of having cactus growing at the edge of the Grand Canyon. And in the aforementioned ski scene Delores Taylor in a medium shot takes off and obviously does not know how to ski. Seconds later, due to the helicopter distance of the camera, she is whizzing down the slopes like Billy Kidd.

This kind of editing and direction is simply careless, as

when Teda Bracci flubs a line and starts over and they keep both readings in the final cut. Oh, come on.

The scary side of all this is that the Laughlins, who acted, wrote and directed this hate-filled polemic under various pseudonyms, seem to be sincere about it all.

It is bad to use a cliché argument in opposition to a position, but sometimes you have to fight fire with fire, or cliché with cliché. So, you can trot out that old chesnut of an argument that while the Laughlins attack every last vestige of Americanism, it is also the country and the system that financed and let them make this ideological trash and cinematic disaster.

—Steven Allnatt

1974
Alpine Skiing Vacation
In Europe

Zermatt, Switzerland & Chamonix, France
16 DAY TRIP • Dec. 19-Jan. 3
Featuring many interesting sidelights
38 hours of instruction optional

Total Cost \$695⁰⁰
(from Los Angeles)

Contact:
Dr. James E. Odenkirk
Office 203, Men's Gymnasium
or call 965-3151

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: \$39-500 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


BLOW OUT SALE!

BILL'S RECORDS AND AUDIO
TEMPE STORE
7th Street and Forest

Nov. 22, Friday 9:00 PM

Nov. 23, Saturday 12:00
MIDNIGHT

- *Great names like PANASONIC and PIONEER, MARANTZ, SANSUI, SANYO GARRARD, ALTEC, DUAL . . . AND MANY MORE!
- *And some great products, Receivers, turntables, speakers, tuners, compacts, 8 tracks, cassettes and many extras.
- *PRICED TO LIQUIDATE!

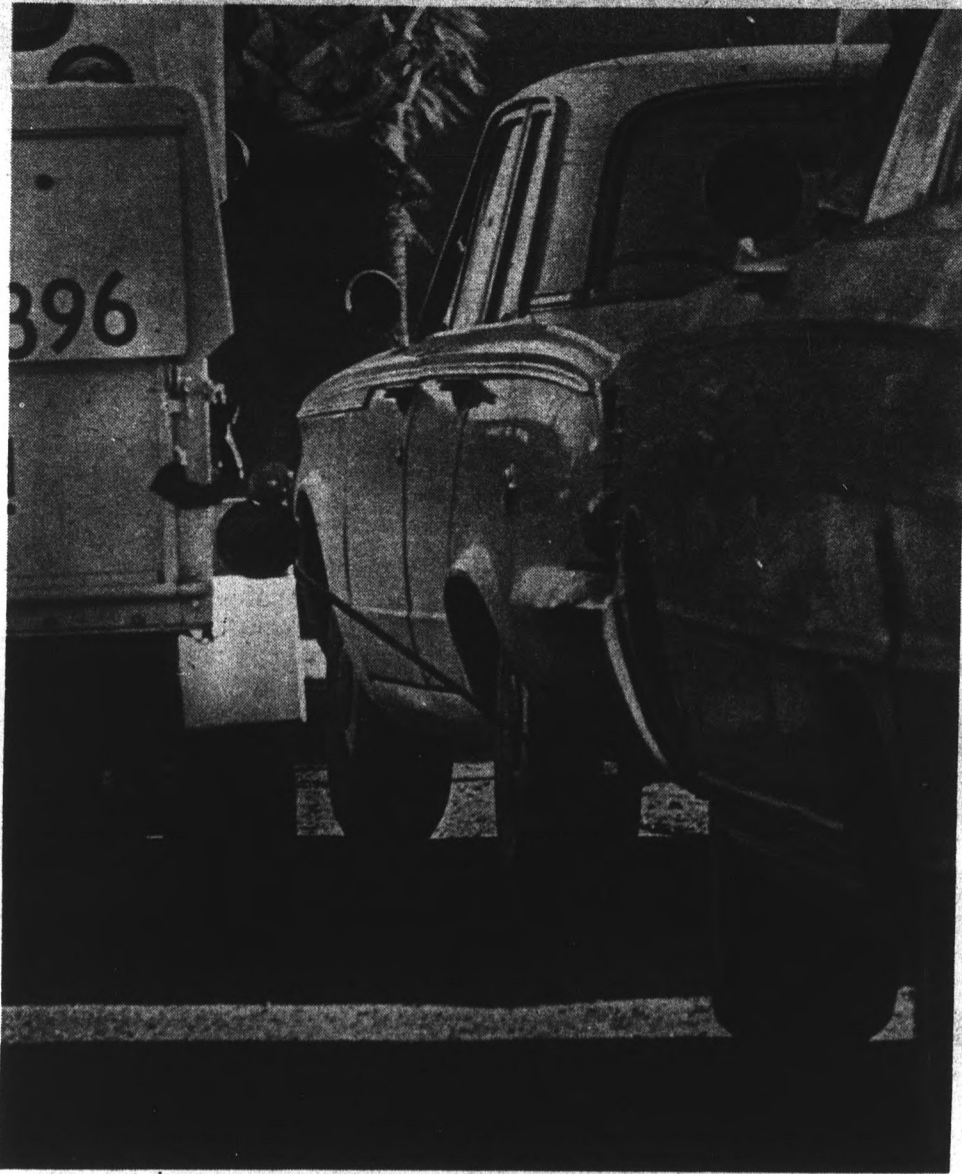


FREE
WITH ANY PURCHASE!

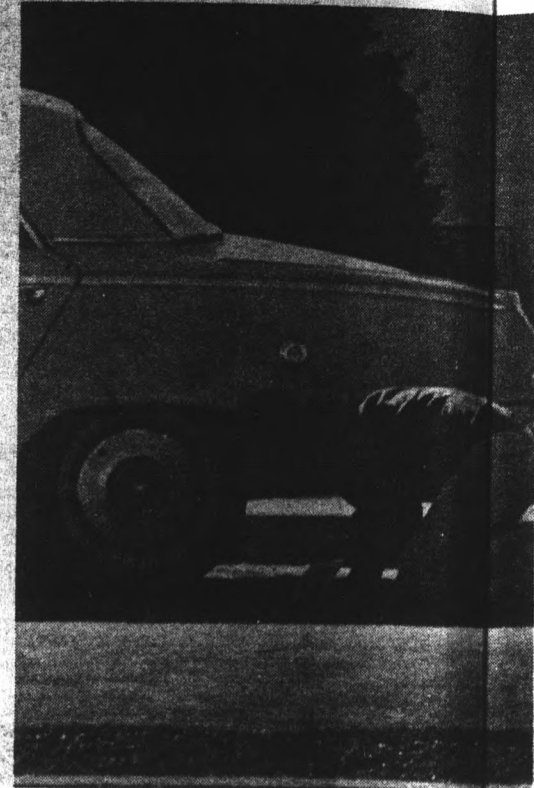
. . . your choice of 8 track or cassette tape or ALTEC album.

Offer expires
Nov. 23, 12:00
Midnight.

PS. Check us, see who really has the best prices on records and tapes!



First . . . police mark the tire with chalk . . . for spotting violators



But . . . along comes a cage operator who checks things out and finally . . .

How to beat a parking ticket

in several easy le

BENEFIT PARTY at McCLINTOCK

REFRESHMENTS & LIVE MUSIC
9am - 1pm SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 23, DONATION \$1.00
TICKETS on the MALL or the DOOR

special events & mc clintock
PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

THE TEN O'CLOCK SPECIAL

NOVEMBER 23, 10:00
NEEB HALL \$1.00

Our Gang Comedies
CRAZY KAT CARTOON
AMOS & ANDY
1955 SOAP COMMERCIALS
LIONEL TRAIN commercials
DATING MANNERS "THE JUNIOR PROM"
STAR TREK BLOOPER REEL

C.A.B.

1-11

Drive thru for a ring job.



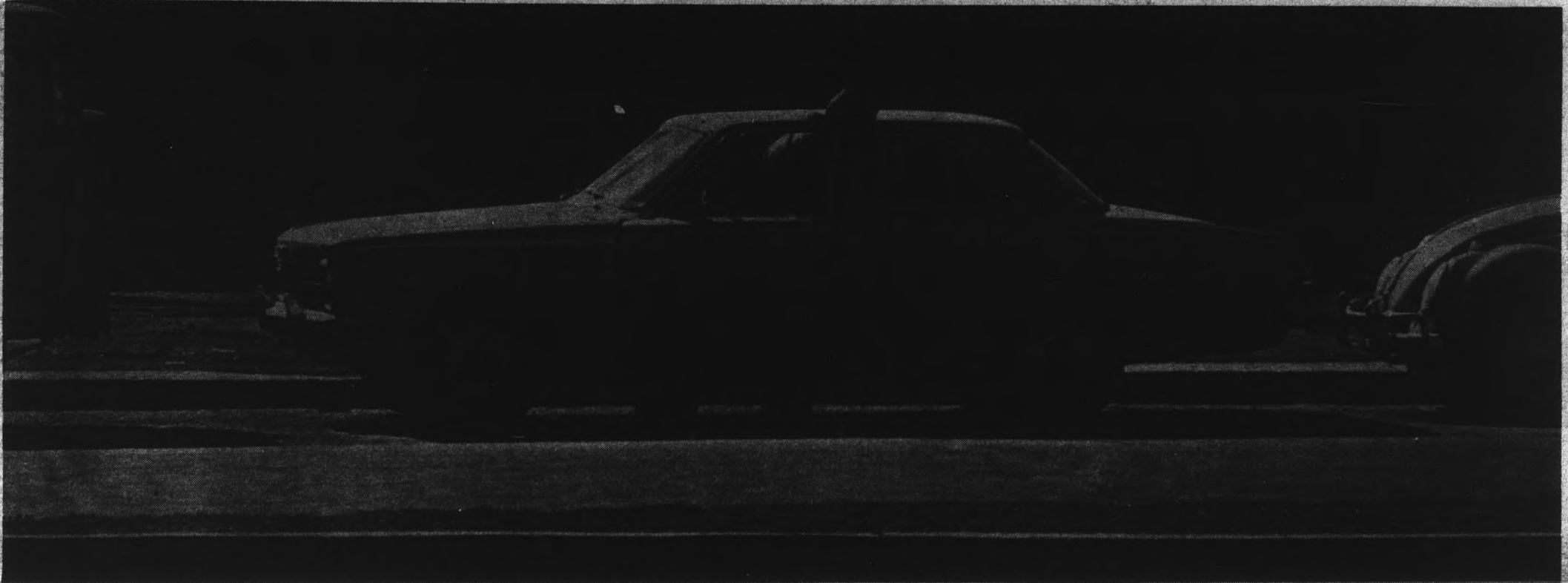
We do the job right.
We take whole fresh onions, slice them and dip them in batter. Then we deep fry them till they're crispy, golden, delicious.

When you crave onion rings, the home-cooked way, drive thru a Jack-in-the-Box.



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

You get to b...
have just a litt...
ceny in our be...
when parking...
scarce. Like...
"When the p...
tough, the...
parking."
A few pe...
discovered a se...
them to beat t...
for only two r...
posted on 10th S...
of Cosner Audit



... Makes a decision — to roll the car, covering up the chalk mark.

ily ...

ret ticket parking is
easy lessons (maybe)

You get to be cagey and have just a little bit of larceny in your heart to get by when parking spots are scarce. Like they say, "When the parking gets tough, the tough get parking."

A few people have discovered a secret enabling them to beat the "parking for only two hours" signs posted on 10th Street in front of Cosner Auditorium.

It seems that after the police mark the tires with chalk (to indicate when they return two hours later that they have caught a violator), the owners come out, check it out, and then roll it out (the car).

By rolling their autos forward or backward a few feet, the chalk mark doesn't show when the police officer returns.

No chalkee, no tickes.



Photos by Bob Reeder

He apparently has gained an extra two hours . . . unless the police officer remembers



**ALLSTATE
U-LOK
STORAGE**

Need Storage Space?



Student Discount.

Rent only as much space as you need.
 Completely lighted and fenced.
 Patrolled security.
 24 hour Resident Manager.
 Extra wide doors.

U Lok It — U Keep the Key.
 Mesa, 1460 West Broadway
 Phone 969-6681



Mesa-Tempe location.

**Self-Service Storage Mini-Warehouses
in Mesa/Tempe**

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY INSURANCE, INC.

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



Lowest rates
in the State!



Low, Low, Low cost
call & compare



Lowest rates available
on approved Mobile
Home Parks



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



COMMERCIAL - Let us
compare cost & coverage!



Apartment contents policies

PHOENIX

248-0061

1333 W. Camelback, Suite 113

MESA-TEMPE

833-4563

1005 W. Southern Ave., Mesa

Collage

TODAY
 Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors a College life meeting at 8 p.m., 1290 Mill Ave. The movie "Too Late to Wait" will be featured.
 McAllister Performing Center welcomes artists in the performing arts to ply their trade from 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 1414 S. McAllister.
 Philosophy Club presents Richard Creath on the epilogue to Ramsey's "Foundations of Mathematics," 8 p.m. For copies of the epilogue, information, and directions to the meeting place, drop by the philosophy department office, PSA 521.
 Arete, the Humanities Literary Journal is accepting creative literary works for its next publication. Open to all students and faculty. Submit your manuscripts to the Humanities Center, Krause Hall, room 108, Box Arete. Please include S.A.S.E. or the like with manuscripts. If needed, call Joe McDonald, 966-3757 for further information.
 Hillel film series presents "Every Bastard a King," 8 p.m., Baker Center. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.
 AIM activist Russell Means, on "Wounded Knee '73," 1:30 p.m., Murdock Hall, room 101. Also at 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218. Sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

SATURDAY
 Early television and other films in a special program, 10 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Amos 'n' Andy, Elvis and Ed Sullivan will be among those featured. For ticket information contact the Cultural Affairs Board at 965-5658.

SUNDAY
 "Kool and Kompany," a student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on KOOL FM, 94.5.

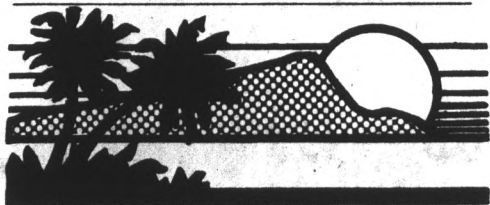
MONDAY
 Alpha Epsilon Pi presents a UNICEF benefit double feature: "King Kong" and Cagney & Bogart in "The Roaring Twenties," 7 p.m. in Murdock Hall, room 101. Donation is \$1.
 The Black Discovery Group meets 6:30-8 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. (corner of 13th and College) to discuss the relevance of the life and teachings of Jesus to the black community.

You thought
 "matriculation"
 was an
 unhealthy habit.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*
 All Olympia empties are recyclable

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
 Nitely 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

A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE OFFERS YOU

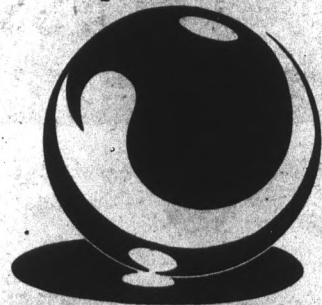
- COPYING
- SLIDE DUPLICATION
- PHOTOLITHOGRAPHY
- PRODUCT ILLUSTRATION
- BLACK & WHITE PRINTING
- EKTACHROME PROCESSING
- PASSPORTS & PORTRAITURE

AT
 A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE
 MATTHEWS HALL 965-3637

A university service facility
 for the university community

ALWAYS TRYING! JAZZ QUARTET

appearing
 sundays
 on our
 outdoor
 patio



the Lunt Ave.
Marble Club
 food ~ cocktails
 1212 E. Apache
 967 9192

GRAND

SIDE & DOOR

TONIGHT —
 Be Nice to Someone
 Take Them To The
 SIDE DOOR

IN
 SPOT
 OF
 THE
 VALLEY

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7 P.M.

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY 9 to 1

Dress Code Effective 8 P.M. Nitely
 After Hours Fri-Sat Till 3:00 p.m.

441 E. Main Street, Mesa, Arizona 85203

833-1333

OPEN

Now Playing

CAL ROBERTS REVIEW

12 Piece Show and Dance Group

DON'T MISS THIS —

**Funkiest Show Ever in
 The Valley!!**

COMING NEXT WEEK

Greg Gayton

and the

Miracle Band

Lead group for Vegas' Sammy Davis show

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

The stars planet that way

Astrologer predicts riots, terrorism in ASU future

By Neal Balmes
A Phoenix astrologer predicted fires which occurred at ASU, as well as foreseeing the possibility of explosive campus upheavals which may include riots, terrorism and a new administration.

Priscilla Gilbert, 2835 W. Bethany Home Rd., charted last month the astrological progression of ASU through 1980.



MARS

She said enemies within the University may have been responsible for the October chemical shed fire, warning she forewarned the possibility of more fires. A few weeks later two fires broke out on the west side of campus.

Authorities have said they are investigating possible arson in those fires.

Gilbert, who is accredited to teach astrology by the American Federation of Astrologers, blames the planet

Mars and the planet Uranus as causes for the fires.

Mars rules not only fire but also the 4th house of the campus chart, which governs the students living on campus. A deceitful Uranus in the chart's 7th house, representing open enemies, is the clue that the fires may have involved foul play, she said.

"We have a deception with Uranus hiding in there (7th house) so to speak," she said.

She said in the past Mars has been retrograde. She defined "retrograde" as interference. But Mars will be stationary for several years. As the planets move around the zodiac eclipsing with Mars, the alignments will be "explosive."



URANUS

The first eclipse with Mars has already taken place which was the chemical shed fire. When Mars squares, or eclipses, Uranus, which is co-ruler of

the University chart, the result may be riots, Gilbert said.

"Mars squaring Uranus is an explosive aspect. It's an accident aspect. In other words people don't think. They react. The 'mob rules' sort of thing. So there is a possibility of riots."

She also said ASU could look forward to the possibility of bombings and campus terrorism, with the explosive activities peaking in 1976.

It is possible that not all of the eclipses will be negative, she said, but they will at least be chaotic, adding that ASU will experience a quiet summer with major upheavals beginning next fall and continuing for approximately two years.

By next fall, the newly stationary Mars will be cleaning the administrative house with the help of Saturn. Beginning with the removal of an elderly University official, a chain reaction may be started that could end with a new administration, she said.

The first official to be removed will be of dean or president status. She said the Sun will conjunct Saturn this

year, which literally means an elderly head of the University will be forced off campus through illness.

"It may not necessarily be a physical illness, but it may be an illness of people being dissatisfied with him."



SATURN

The University chart is ruled by Saturn. The mid-heaven of the chart represents University goals. She said the upcoming upheavals will result in changes at all levels with the help of Mars.

She said housecleaning in the administration will also lead to changes in curriculum, finances and an erasing of secrecy now shrouding the administration.

"Communication will be more to the fore," she said. The secretive aspect of Scorpio has been jamming Mercury, the ruler of the communication house, during the last few years. This has resulted in covert activity by ad-

ministrators avoiding the public eye, she said.

Hidden activity could include University financial affairs because of the dual signs of Neptune and Jupiter in the 2nd house of moveable assets. She said the expansive Jupiter co-ruled with Neptune, which has a tendency to hide and veil.

She said the Jupiter and Neptune team can also be found in the house of foreign affairs.

Planets eclipsing and going direct will change most of those patterns established in the past, she said.

Most changes are for the good, Gilbert said, and that by 1980 ASU will begin an 18-year quiet spell.

During the interview, Gilbert occasionally referred to the angry and watching public ruled by Pluto.

"Pluto we don't know much about, yet. It's a new planet and we're still studying it. But it does rule the masses and the groups, and also disillusion. When Pluto makes changes, it goes all the way — destroys it completely so it can rebuild it."

PROF. PUDGE'S

TUES. HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE

WED. TEQUILA NITE — MARGARITAS .50
SUNRISES .75
SHOTS .35

THURS. BEER NITE — PITCHERS 1.25
GLASS .25

FRI. AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR 4:00 — 7:30
MIDNITE HAPPY HOUR 11:45 — 12:45
COCKTAILS .50
GLASS BEER .25

SAT. MIDNITE HAPPY HOUR ALSO
11:45 — 12:45

SUN. & MON. — CLOSED

396 S. MILL AVE. — TEMPE

Rams seek change

CSU quarterback key to Saturday's game

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU football team will try and snap a three game losing streak against Colorado State when the Rams, led by the passing of Mark Driscoll, visit Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Both teams come into the game with 5-4 overall records and 3-2 Western Athletic Conference records. But, while the Rams were not expected to compete for the league championship ASU has perennially been the team to defeat in recent years.

And that's just what teams have been doing of late. Texas-El Paso hadn't defeated an ASU team in 18 years before its stunning 31-27 upset victory. Brigham Young, who needs only a win over Utah this week for the WAC's title knocked the Sun Devils off for the first time in nine years and last week's overpowering loss to a finely tuned North Carolina State squad glaringly pointed out the Devils weaknesses on both offense and defense.

0-12 vs. ASU

Colorado State is another team which has a long tradition of not being able to gain a victory against ASU. The Rams

have lost all twelve outings against the Sun Devils, and by scores which left the game in doubt for only the first five minutes.

In 1969 the Sun Devils hosted the Rams in a 79-7 pounding. This contest was followed by 38-9, 42-0 and 67-14 victories.

The Ram's chances of success Saturday night rest with Driscoll, who has completed 104 passes in 215 attempts for 1691 yards. Driscoll leads the WAC in total offense. His favorite receiver has been Willie Miller, a 27-year-old senior who enrolled at CSU after leaving the military.

Miller, with a 21.9 yard per catch average, is closing in on a national record held by ASU wingback Morris Owens, who holds the NCAA record with a 21.5 average. The CSU flanker will need six catches to qualify for the record.

ASU coach Frank Kush has designated freshman Dennis Sproul to quarterback the Devils again. Sproul played the entire game in last week's 35-14 loss to the Atlantic Coast Conference's Wolfpack.

Impressive offense?

Although the Sun Devil of-

fense hasn't been very productive this year, other than the running exploits of half-back-fullback Freddy Williams (the WAC's leading rusher), CSU defensive line coach Mike Ackerly views the Devils offense with a great deal of respect.

"The best we've seen all year," Ackerly says with a straight face (which is hard to comprehend over a telephone).

But what about 23.9 scoring offense ASU sports, which ranks them fourth in the WAC?

But what about the 23.9 scoring offense ASU sports, which ranks them fourth in the WAC?

state press



sports

Mrs. Ann

SPIRITUAL CARD READER

has a new location 1 block west of Mill Avenue. She tells the past, present and future. If you'd like to brighten your life — see her today. I can help in any matter.

For Appointment Call
967-9612

115 W. University, Tempe
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily

**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 966-8027
Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

**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

Top Seed Tennis Club

JOIN NOW!

1104 E. Grovers Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85022

Call:
(602) 971-9100

yago sant'gria



7 for \$1.00

Monday, Nov. 25

**INSTANT
REPLAY**

1858 East Apache
Tempe

Home of
7 Beers for \$1.00

We've got something special for you...the

**PIZZA HUT
LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

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 967-1804
- 2623 N. Scottsdale 94 7-0411
- 14 28 N. Scottsdale 94 7-4353
- 4 56 S. Dobson 834-6707

We Serve More
Pizza Than Anyone
Else In The World.



**PIZZA
HUT**

©1972 PIZZA HUT, INC.

BYU win this weekend decides WAC title race

By Mike Tulumello
When ASU and UofA take the field Saturday night against Colorado State and Wyoming, they'll know whether or not the Western Athletic Conference throne is still vacant.

And the chances are 99-1 against such an occurrence.

Brigham Young can capture the WAC title, regardless of the outcomes of the Arizona and ASU contests at night, with a win over arch rival Utah Saturday afternoon at Provo. If that is accomplished, the Lavell Edwards-coached Cougars will represent the WAC in the fourth annual Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma State in Sun Devil Stadium on Dec. 28.

Despite the usual talk of a "hot rivalry," the heat is clearly on the Utes, 1-4 in WAC play and 1-8 overall. Utah had a one-game winning streak snapped last week when the Utes were blanked by Utah State, 34-0.

BYU, meanwhile, has a six-game winning streak and has gone through eight consecutive WAC games without a loss. The Cougars drubbed New Mexico 36-3 last week to move their record to 6-3-1 overall and 5-0-1 in WAC competition.

Arizona, the only other team in title contention, needs a Utah upset and a Wildcat win over Wyoming to set up a championship showdown with the Sun Devils on Nov. 30.

Utah has to contend with the nation's leading passer in BYU's Gary Sheide. The strong-armed senior has completed 61 per cent of his passes for 2,070 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"I think it was Wyoming's Fritz Shurmur who said before the season that the difference in the WAC this year could be the great talents of Sheide," recalled Utah coach Tom Lovat.

"It's worked out that way." If BYU can avoid disaster, the Arizona-Wyoming game will be strictly for the record.

That record, however, could be the best in Wildcat history. So far, UofA is 7-2 with two



games left. The record for wins is eight, set originally in 1961 and tied in '68 and again last year.

Fullback Jim Upchurch should become the first Wildcat to put together back-to-back 1,000 yard rushing years since

Art Luppino in 1954-44. Last season, Upchurch lead the WAC with 1,184 yards. This year, he has totalled 929 yards, including six games over the 100 mark.

Arizona coach Jim Young said Wyoming "always plays well against the Arizona schools. I don't anticipate them being down in their last game of the season."

In this weekend's only other WAC contest, Texas-El Paso will attempt to close out a much improved season (4-6, compared to 0-11 last year) with a win over injury-riddled New Mexico.

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.

state press

sports

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

- Navy denim seafarer
helmets
- tankers
- Sack Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute Canopies

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

Swim team keeps winning

By John Masingill

ASU's Women's swim coach Mona Plummer stood perched atop a starting block and watched her swimmers churn up and down the lanes of the pool.

Seventeen years as coach and her teams have suffered only two defeats, the last one in 1972. But that one cost her the national title.

The Women's Swimming Team got its season underway last Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. in a tournament including West Texas State, New Mexico State University and the University of Arizona. ASU finished first with 580 points, 190 points ahead of the others.

"That score is misleading. It doesn't really show that we are that great," Plummer said.

Plummer said however, ASU will field a fine team this year with Libby Tullis, Maryanne Graham, Sally Tuttle, Cappy Siefarth and July Creary filling the lanes.

She said the ASU team would be pushed this year during the nationals here March 13-15.

"I've received a letter from the University of Miami saying, 'We're coming to take it!' That's what they'll have to do because we are still number one," Plummer said.

"The reputation of our 17-year program and Arizona weather used to be enough to insure us of getting some good swimmers here. Now the availability of scholarships will determine where the talent will go. I've lost a few prospects to other schools because I've had none to offer," Plummer said.

Plummer did say the university was much more liberal this year with funds for the swim team.

Plummer said her team is not divided by cliques which sometimes happens to other sports teams.

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

Student Discount
MINI-STORAGE & WAREHOUSE
DON'T HAUL IT...
STORE IT
You Lock It.
You Keep The Key.
2422 W. Broadway
MESA
968-1021

Grand Opening

SALE

Stop in to say
Hello and pick up
Some Great Bargains

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED BY 10%

During our Grand Opening we will tune up any bike for only \$4.00

THE BIKE RACK

ALWAYS FREE AIR AT
806 South Ash Tempe 966-3983

"The Valley's Newest Full Service Bike Shop"

Morning Briefing

Baseball program adds batgirls, duties include ushering and smiles

There will be more curves thrown this baseball season than those hurled from the Sun Devil mound.

A staff of 12 batgirls was chosen by a representative panel of 10 in the Activities Center Wednesday night.

"The girls will perform a number of duties and will rotate from position to position each homestand," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "They will switch from ushering the reserved seat section to hospitality in the press box to the visiting dugout to the home dugout. The most that will work at one home stand is eight at a time."

Sue Reenenbaum, a former batgirl at the University of Oklahoma, is the captain of the crew. Other girls selected include Darcy Anderson, Carol Dunn, Carol Novkov and Susan Trakes.

"One girl, Becky Haines, must have wanted the job a lot because she came from East High in Alaska," Brock quipped. He also mentioned that the Sun Devils are now represented by the 49th and 50th states, with the addition of Honolulu's Roanne Shimizu.

"Terry Ann Mayer is from San Antonio," Brock said. "All she had to do was talk in that drawl and the judges went crazy."

Other girls selected include Marilyn Foley from Westwood High in Mesa, Madelyn Poarch (nicknamed "Mad"), Lisa Ann Spence and Pam Osborne, who is a twirler for the Sun Devil Band in the off-season.

The intramural football playoffs have reached the semi-final stages in all men's divisions and women's powderpuff league. In "A"

league action today, Sigma Chi meets Bad Company at 3:30 behind Men's Physical Education (MPE). The Phi Delts play the SAE's at 3:30 across Scottsdale Road. Finals for "A" league will be played Monday at MPE at 3:30 p.m.

In "B" division action, Lambda Chi Alpha meets Phi Delta Theta at 3:30 p.m. today.

In a thrilling semi-final powderpuff football playoff game Thursday the Lambda Chi Crescents defeated the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The game was tied after regulation time, but the Crescents won the contest in the special "Colorado Playoff" scoring method.

while the independant Roustabouts and Newman Center battled Thursday.

Both 160-pound league games, between the Theta Delts and Sig Eps, and Desert Rats and SAE's, were played Thursday.

In powerpuff semifinal games played Thursday, the Crescents met Pi Beta Phi and Zoo's Funky's squared off with the Tough Tomatoes. Finals for women's football will be Monday at 4 p.m.

The Memorial Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its qualifying match for the Association of College Unions-International Regional Tournament Nov. 27, in the Pima Room of the M.U.

Any full-time student is eligible to participate for 50 cents, the regional tournament will be in Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13-15.

To qualify for the regional chess tourney in Boulder Feb. 13-16, any full-time or graduate student may enter the M.U. contest Dec. 7-8. Players will meet in the Apache Room.

Muscle showing reverses roles

Male chauvinism will be reversed as girls will get the opportunity to gawk at guys on Dec. 4 when 1974 Mr. U.S.A. Pat Neve visits ASU.

Appearing with Neve, who will be featured on the Tonight Show and Wide World of Sports in February, is Arizona dead-lift record holder, Fred Millan.

Neve will give a powerlifting demonstration at 4:30 p.m., with student events preceding and following his exhibition.

Men's and women's arm wrestling will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the men's intramural powerlift meet will follow the guest exhibition.

Neve will put on a posing exhibition following the intramural meet which he,

Millan, and two championship lifters will judge.

The demonstration is free to the public, and is sponsored by the ASU intramural department and Les Maness-Stan Stovall productions.

"It will be a good opportunity to see reverse roles," Maness said. "Usually it's the men that comment on various parts of the female anatomy. But this time the women will be able to check out legs, chests, and arms of the guests."

Neve will answer questions about technique, time involved, his program of lifting, etc., after the lift demonstration. The entire family is invited since it is a recreational show, Maness said.

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.

RENT

Need roommate for Spring semester - \$80 per month for one, \$160 per month for two. Pool. 967-9268. (12/6)

12x60 two bedroom furnished mobile home; lovely park with pool, laundry; short drive to ASU; \$160 on lease. 967-6609. (11/27)

FOR RENT: 1/4 block from ASU - furn. 1 bedroom apt's - \$140 mo. All util. paid. No lease req. 705 Krueger St. #7 or call 967-5430. (11/27)

New 2 bedroom house, refrigeration, carpeted, draped, fenced, 3 miles from ASU - 49th Street & Southern. \$225.00 monthly. 252-6027, 967-6016, 931-9231. (11/27)

Apartments furnished, one bedroom, paid utilities \$140 monthly; unfurnished one bedroom \$125 monthly. 1401 N. 35th St. 838-9322 or 275-7949. (11/26)

Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$135/mo. plus utilities, near ASU, excellent condition. 967-1775. Inquire before Nov. 28th. (11/27)

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

HELP WANTED

Mature married couple to manage 40-unit trailer court/apartment complex on East Van Buren near Zoo. Good compensation for responsible, honest, sober couple. References required. Contact Mr. May at 838-0292 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. (11/26)

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. (52-75)

AUTOMOBILES

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

'67 Pontiac Catalina. Runs well, must sell, \$300 or offer. Tempe. 966-8089. (11/26)

Need new wheels??? Any brand new Chevrolet car or truck. \$150 over cost. For students & faculty of ASU only. Norm Schneider 992-6654. (11/26)

1972 Ford Econoline Van. Excellent condition - \$2800 - also 1965 Dodge, 4 door V8, air, power steering. 967-1775. (11/27)

WANTED

Riders wanted: San Diego for Thanksgiving, \$20 round trip, call Jerry at 966-8112 after 6 p.m. (11/22)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Meditation. Sri Chinmoy Meditation group. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe. Information: 838-3365. (12/5)

Israeli film "Every Bastard a King". Friday Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m. An American newspaperman in Israel during the six Day War meets all types of Israelis. Baker Center, 213 E. University, \$75 in advance, \$1.00 at the door. (11/22)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Saturday from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. 56th and McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info. (11/22)

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co. Dept. D6, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (11/27)

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

Sabbat Dinner at Hillier. Friday, Nov. 22. Services 6:00 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m. Baker Center, 213 East University. Reservations, please. (11/22)

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

TYPING

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

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

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas. 966-2167. (12/6)

Typing - IBM Selectric-Pica type. Rosemary Vance. Tempe 967-9243. (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. 834-0693. (12/2)

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

FOR SALE

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

Lucithini Vinegar! B61 Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Campus Drugs. (12/5)

New tape clearance: Ampex 1 1/2" AII on 7" reel 1.10 ea. Ampex 1 Mill on 7" reel 1.40 ea. Audio Mag. C60 Cassette .45 ea., Audio Mag. C90 Cassette .85 ea., Audio Mag. L120 Cassette 1.00 ea. Speech recording quality - minimum 10 per order - Ask for Dave 264-2041. (12/6)

Small collection of Navajo rugs. Will sell separately at wholesale prices from \$65 - \$225. Evenings 838-3676. (11/26)

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, AGSIA, Glendale, Az. 85306. (12/6)

Foosball (Socca) table - reasonable - call Murry after 4:00 p.m. 833-0906. (11/27)

Honda, 1973, super condition, few miles. Make an offer 973-4364. (11/22)

Army fatigue pants \$2.49 - white Navy bells \$1.98 - Navy Pea coats \$19.95 - 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)

Veterans work your way into a three bedroom home in Tempe. Call Bob's Realty 968-7803. (11/26)

Want to live on Maple Street? Two bedroom home with hardwood floor is for sale. Drive by and call Bob's Realty. 968-7803. (11/26)

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

SERVICES

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

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)

MOTORCYCLES

1967 Vespa 90, good transportation, 90 m/gal. Five years in storage while owner overseas. 834-1781. (11/27)

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

Schrader foresees successful cage season

By Mike Tulumello

ASU's basketball squad will have one guard missing when the Sun Devils' cage season opens in two weeks.

At 6-8, Jack Schrader, switched to the forward position for the upcoming season, was a conspicuous figure in the Devil backcourt last season.

After an injury to Rudy White along with James Brown's scholastic ineligibility, ASU coach Ned Wulk desperately needed a third guard to back up the starting tandem of Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon.

Schrader was converted from his forward slot and the Sun Devils suddenly had the tallest guard in the Western Athletic Conference, if not the country.

Schrader, one of three seniors on the ASU team this season, enjoyed the pinch-hit role.

"I played guard in high school (when he was 6-4), so I wasn't

ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz has announced a basketball season ticket plan for students who wish to avoid the hassle of obtaining tickets for each game.

The season ticket will cost \$5 and will include all regularly scheduled home games, plus three tournament games in December. Wojtulewicz said student seating will be split into two sections, a season-ticket area and a game-by-game seating section.

Wojtulewicz said students with student season tickets will generally receive better seating. "Student organizations such as fraternities can purchase group seating," Wojtulewicz said.

Season tickets are available for purchase at the Sun Devil Ticket Office on the south side of Sun Devil Stadium.

unfamiliar with the situation," said Schrader.

"It adds another perspective to the game if you've played at different positions. You're better off if you know what everyone else on the team is thinking and how they're going to act."

Schrader termed ASU's

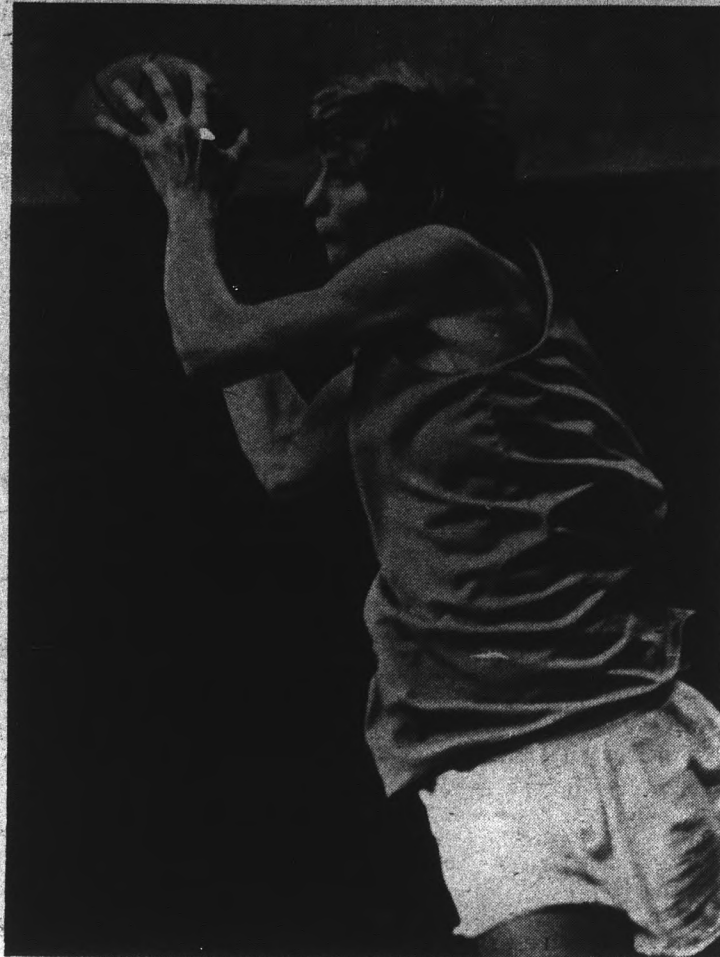


Photo by Larry Davis

Jack Schrader

overwhelming selection by area sportswriters as the WAC's pre-season favorite as mildly surprising.

"Most teams don't have many players returning from last season and that's what those selections are mainly based on. We at least have our guards and our center coming back."

Schrader, currently listed as a probable starter by most observers, is one of five or six forwards who will battle for playing time this season.

"There's not much relevance

in whether or not you start," said Schrader. "There shouldn't be a stigma attached to coming off the bench — you still have the same job to do."

The Sun Devils have been toiling on the hardwood for three hours daily for over a month — with the grind to continue until ASU opens its season on Dec. 3, against Whittier.

"It's not exactly the most enthusiastic time of year," said Schrader. "But every team is going through the same thing

right now, so we can't make any excuses."

ASU's tough early season schedule, which includes Long Beach State, Nebraska, Kansas State and Illinois, doesn't phase Schrader.

"We've got quite a bit of

experience, more than people realize. Quite a few of our people have been around for three years and know what they're doing.

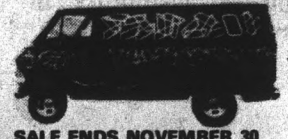
"We're the type of team that picks each other up. As long as we keep doing that, we'll be all right."

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

VAN OWNERS



SPECIAL SALE

HI-RIDER CUSTOM VAN SEATS

- All colors with or without cloth inserts available
- Stylish and comfortable
- Seat complete with swivel base and slides
- Arm rest available



\$9988

SAVE \$4000

EXISTING STOCK ONLY

SPARE TIRE CARRIER

HINGE MOUNTED
FITS ALL VANS

SAVE \$422

\$1388

SPARE TIRE COVER

TOUGH NAUGAHYDE
GOLD AND WHITE

SAVE \$151

\$744

VAN WINDOWS

FOR THAT CUSTOM TRICK LOOK

SAVE 20%

OVALS
DIAMONDS
RECTANGLES
FOOTBALLS
(EXISTING STOCK ONLY)

FRONT VAN STEP

HEAVY DUTY
FOR EITHER SIDE

SAVE \$255

\$1244

ROOF VENT

STURDY PLASTIC
CRANK UP TOP

WHITE ☆ BLUE ☆ RED
SMOKE ☆ AMBER

SAVE \$255

\$1244

OTHER ACCESSORIES

- *Driving Lamps
- *Engine Compartment Drink & Snack Tray
- *Bumper Mount Bike Carriers
- *Bar Type Roof Racks
- *Frame Mounted L.P. Gas Tanks
- *And Much More

PLA-COOL

12V EVAPORATIVE COOLER

SAVE \$4000

STREAMLINE
LOW PROFILE • WEIGHS ONLY 8 LBS.
ECONOMICAL WAY TO COOL YOUR VAN

\$13988

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

969-5571



RECVEE SERVICE ISLEY'S CENTER and STORE

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 FRIDAY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 12 to 4
2225 W. MAIN STREET - MESA
1 BLK. W. OF TRI-CITY MALL

TRAPPEUR COSMOS
WAS \$130.00
NOW \$89.95

SkiHaus ACTION SPORTS
2823 E. SPEEDWAY - TUCSON

The OX BOW

(Under New Management)



T.G.I.F.

Pitcher of Beer — \$1.00 (64 oz.)

11:00 am to 1:00 am Daily
Noon to 1:00 am Sunday

FRIDAY

Free Taco Night
(1 per customer)

Completely Renovated

1810 E. Apache, Tempe (Near Corner of McClintock)



WENDY WALDMAN in concert
with special guest **RICHIE LECEA**

8pm, Monday December 2, 1974
Grady Gammage Auditorium

1.50, 2.50, 3.50 tickets available at Gammage,
UAC boxoffices and all Diamonds stores

From the ASASU Special Events people.