

## Congress likely will override

# Ford to veto veterans' bill

By Ben Wood

Arizona's entire congressional delegation will vote to override President Ford's veto of the 22.7 per cent increase in veterans' benefits.

The President told congressional leaders Tuesday he has decided to veto the bill

because he found two of its provisions inflationary. Ford said he could not justify a provision for loans of \$600 a year to veterans and an eligibility extension from 36 to 45 months for undergraduate veterans.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen

said Ford expects that the Democratically-controlled Congress will override the veto.

House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said in a statement that he is "confident that the veto will be overridden by the Congress to enable the

veterans, to receive the educational benefits to which they are entitled."

A spokesman for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the House of Representatives will act Tuesday on the veto. The Senate will follow. His office also said, "The chances are

very good the veto will be overridden."

The offices of Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., and Rep. John Conlan, R-Ariz., also said they would vote to override Ford's veto.

## wednesday

# state press

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 50 November 27, 1974

## Campus vets are amazed at veto

By Sean Nicolai

ASU veterans Tuesday expressed amazement that President Ford had said he will veto the veterans' bill recently approved by an overwhelming majority in Congress.

Many said they would have to drop out of school if the GI bill was not approved.

Ken Pidgeon said that without the new bill, "I will not have enough money to sustain myself next semester in school. I'm a disabled veteran so I can't work and go to school at the same time."

"I'd be out of school," Mike Martena said. "I'd be dead."

The Veterans Association is appealing to veterans on campus to take part in their mail-a-gram campaign which is aimed at getting Arizona congressmen to override Ford's veto of the bill.

The Veterans Association has a press conference planned for this morning at ten o'clock at the Westward Ho Hotel, 618 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

Larry Dray, president of the association, took issue with President Ford for calling the GI bill inflationary.

"It's been predicted by the National Association of Concerned Veterans that approximately one million veterans are going to be forced out of school because the GI bill just can not keep up with the cost of living. If these million vets have to drop out and they don't have a marketable skill, that's going to put them on the unemployment rolls, the welfare rolls and the food stamp program.

"We already have a 10 per cent veterans' unemployment rate in this state. Now if you

want to cut the GI bill and force another million veterans out of school, you're just swelling their ranks."

Dale Moore said that without the GI bill he would have to quit school for a few semesters.

"I'm working at Motorola right now and I have a wife and a child and I just can't afford it. I'll have to drop out of school maybe two or three semesters and get behind a year and a half."

Linda Rencehausen said that the extension of benefits from 36 to 45 months would be needed by her.

"I wouldn't be able to go beyond the 36 months. The increase in money won't hurt either. It costs me \$88 a month just for child care besides the tuition and books and everything else."

## Lawmaker says public wants students off of food stamp aid

By Gregory Smith

"A lot of the public doesn't want college students to be able to receive food stamps, and the question of student eligibility should be 'totally debated,' Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr said Tuesday.

The Phoenix Republican made the comments after emerging from a two-hour-long meeting with Arizona Department of Economic Security Director William Mayo and staff members involved in a House committee which is investigating the food stamp program.

The Arizona Republic last week quoted Barr as saying it is unfair for the public to bear the cost of food stamps for students.

Under repeated questioning Tuesday, Barr would not repeat the assertion that students should be eliminated from the food stamp program. However, he said "... it's best if students go through (school) on their own, without food stamps."

Veterans, though, should get all the assistance they need to get through college, he said.

Barr said it is time to "take a look at the whole program,"

and see where the need is. He quoted Mayo as saying only 26 per cent of food stamp recipients are classified as "needy poor."

Barr said federal guidelines determining eligibility should be changed, but the guidelines are written by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, so "there's nothing we can do about that. We've got to go back and fight them, because DES is going to ask for 300 extra people" and \$900 million additional for the program.

Barr said the public may not accept such costs, or the costs of food stamps for students.

"The taxpayers are putting up \$170 million to run those (universities), and the question of whether they should provide food stamps in addition to all of this 'ought to be thoroughly aired. I think you'll find a lot of the public won't buy that.'"

Barr said he had to quit college for two years to make enough money to pay for his education.

You've got to convince a segment of our population who went through school without any basic assistance that students should be eligible for food stamps, he said.

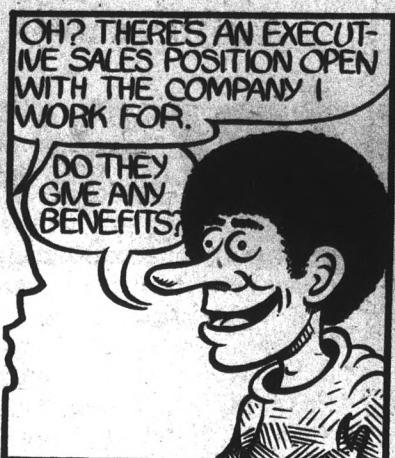


Photo by Bonny Bulmer

### Firing it up

Meg Potter prepares to remove her pottery from the kiln during class in the ceramics studio. When being fired, the pottery is buried in sawdust, which is then ignited. The smoke blackens the unglazed clay for a special effect.

## On the mall



# Return: Older students continue education

By Carol Pyne

A delicate, silver-haired lady moves steadily through the crowded Memorial Union, tiny beside tall athletes and high-heeled young women.

In a nearby dormitory room, an Indian educator bends over his books and looks forward to seeing his wife on Thanksgiving.

A young housewife completes an essay exam and hurries out of the classroom, planning dinner for her four children.

These individuals have something in common. They are adults returning to school after a brief or prolonged absence from formal education.

"More and more people are returning to school, in fact, I think its going to be a trend in the next decade," says Christine Wilkinson, ASU director of high school and community college relations.

"A lot of people are going to take time off from their jobs to come back for re-training and just to explore education," she says. "As the work week shortens, some are coming back just for their own pleasure."

More than one-third of last

year's total ASU student body was older than 24, according to Dr. Clarence Bagley, institutional studies assistant director. More than 1,500 of these students were past age 40.

The reasons for returning to school differ widely with the individual. Some, like Dorothy Hineman, an elementary school teacher, have returned after mandatory retirement. "I really enjoyed teaching and wish I could have stayed longer," she says. "The reason I came back is that I enjoy education and I enjoy learning and being around young people. It's a source of enjoyment for me."

Barbara Rogers, a young mother of four, has always wanted to write. She is now a junior in public relations. The serious illness of her husband is one of the reasons Barbara returned to school. "If anything happens, I've got to be able to take care of this family," she says.

"Also, I've got to do something with my life other than being a fat, good-for-nothing housewife. I find school

exciting and challenging. I partly went back as therapy for myself, because I didn't like myself very well and couldn't do anything. I feel much more confident now," she adds.

A change in the home situation, such as a change in marital status, a death, or children leaving home, prompts many women to return to school. The temporary boredom caused by a change in life style is best described as a gap, rather than true boredom, says a Scottsdale Community College graduate. "You rarely find anyone there out of boredom, because bored people are bored wherever they are."

Many employers have advanced job training programs for their employes. Tom Patterson, an education administrator and supervisor for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is presently working on his doctorate. The Bureau believes further education will enable Patterson, a member of the Choctaw Indian tribe, to better help his people.

Continued on page 8

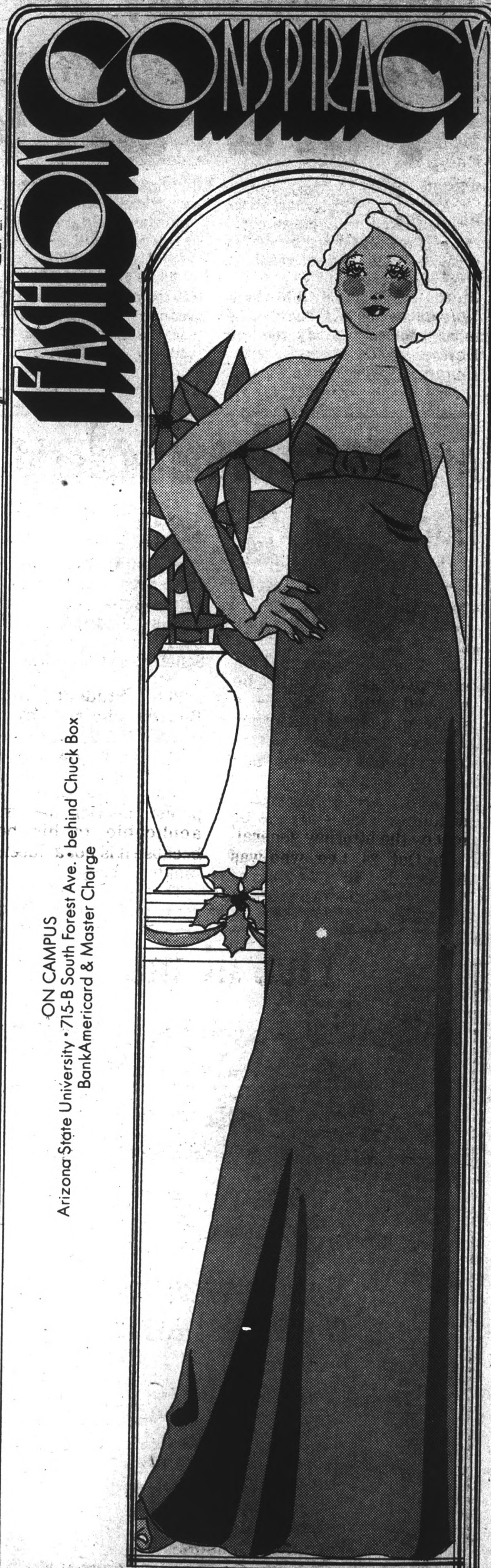
## Attention All Registered Clubs And Organizations On Campus

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:

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## WANTED: nominees for awards

Nominations for the Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards are now being accepted by the Alumni Association.

"The purpose of the awards are to recognize outstanding professors for their service to the University and achievement in their fields," said Donald Dotts, director of the Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Teacher award is to

recognize excellence in the classroom and to give evidence of the value placed on the superior teaching at ASU, Dotts said.

The criteria used for selection of nominees are; the knowledge of nominee's field, presentation of subject matter, ability to stimulate interest, desire to learn, and ability to demonstrate resourcefulness in the classroom are criteria to be considered for the award.

The Faculty Achievement award is judged on accomplishments outside the classroom which reflect a creditable and recognizable contribution to higher education, Dotts said.

The nominee's research excellence, classroom teaching excellence, membership in professional organizations, and community activities are also considered.

A committee of students and former winners will select the winners. Recipients of the awards receive \$500 and a plaque at a Founders Day dinner in March.

Nomination forms are available to students and Faculty at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union or in the Alumni Office at Mariposa Hall.

Nomination forms must be submitted to the Alumni Center no later than Monday, Feb. 3.

## Attorney General undecided board meetings still closed

The deadline for an interpretation of the Arizona public meeting law by Attorney General Warner Lee has come and gone. Lee stated 34 days ago that an interpretation would be reached within 30 days — a spokesman in the attorney general's office said Tuesday Lee still has not reached a decision.

The spokesman said deadlines cannot always be met by the attorney general.

On Oct. 24, Lee, who was defeated by Democrat Bruce Babbitt in the Nov. 5 election, said the in-

terpretation should be broad enough to include standing University committees, such as the Student Affairs Board and the University Scheduling Committee.

The Student Affairs Board, chaired by Dr. George Hamm, voted 6-5 to keep their deliberations closed in the October meeting. Hamm said the public meeting law is not applicable to his board because it is not a "decision-making" body.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m., today.

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## Fear of accident causes elimination of crosswalk

ASU Police Chief John Duffy said Tuesday he was concerned that students may be ignoring the elimination of the crosswalk on University Avenue south of Manzanita Hall.

The City of Tempe recently re-striped the middle of University Avenue and eliminated the crosswalk, Duffy said.

Duffy said many students still think the street section is a crosswalk. He is worried that somebody will walk out on the street and get hit by a car. "The cars are really whizzing by there now," he said.

Ron Krosting, assistant to the Tempe traffic engineer, said the city got rid of the crosswalk for safety reasons.

"We did take a look at the accidents we were having out there and we were getting a considerable number of rear-end type accidents there. In trying to eliminate those accidents and not encourage people to cross there, we did take out the crosswalk," Krosting said.

The city put a small sign up at the site which informs pedestrians a crosswalk no longer exists there.

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## Basketball team opens season Tuesday night



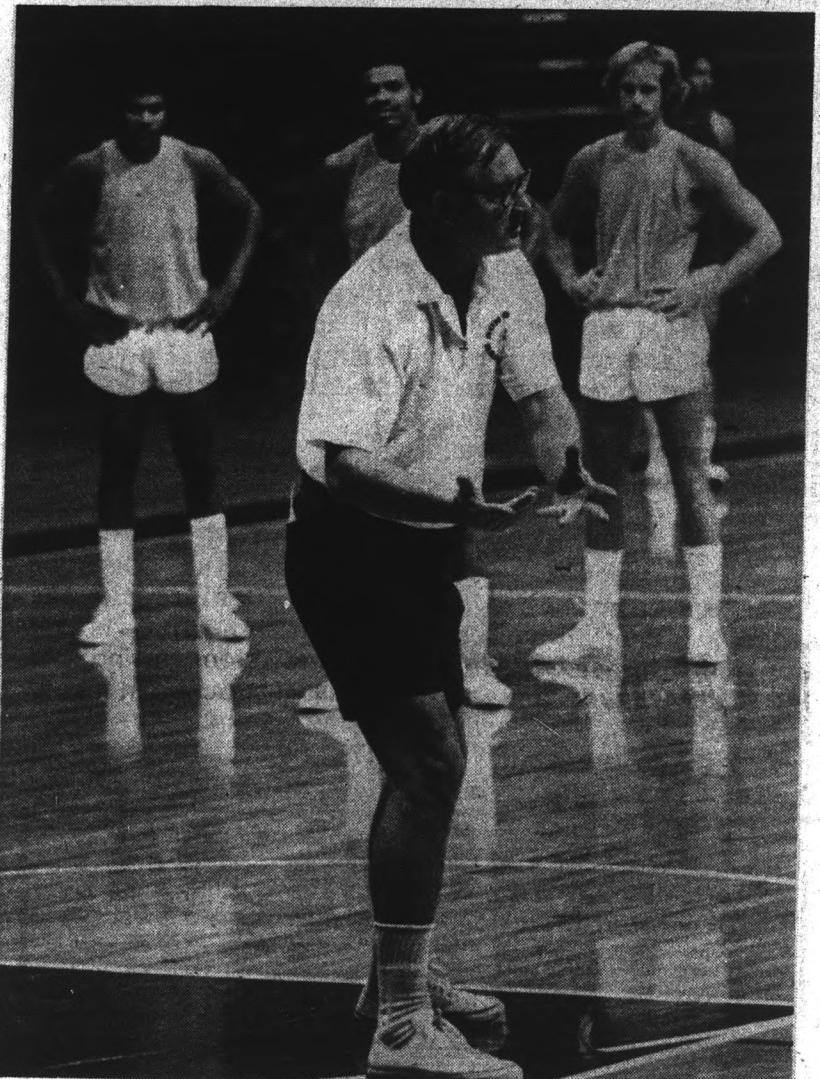
ASU basketball team does wind sprints to get in shape for the up-coming season.

It will be a strangely different setting when the ASU basketball team begins its winter schedule against the Whittier Poets Tuesday.

The Sun Devils, who had been performing for the past 20 years in Sun Devil Gym, have a new arena in which to showcase their talents — the University Activity Center. ASU has also revived the Sun Devil Classic tournament which will take place in the new structure Dec. 6-7.

The Devils, who have been tabbed by sportswriters as the Western Athletic Conference pre-season favorite, have been practicing for over a month to prepare for the new season.

Top returning players include all-WAC guard Lionel Hollins who will be joined in the backcourt by Mike Moon and Rudy White, who missed last season with an injury, along with center Scott Lloyd.



Coach Ned Wulk demonstrates one of the finer points in ball handling to a few of his top players.

### Student basketball pick-up

#### 1974 Home Schedule

#### Student Pick-up

Dec. 3 Whittier	Tues.—Wed., Nov. 26 and 27
Dec. 6, 7 Sun Devil Classic	Wed.—Thurs., Dec. 4 and 5
Dec. 14 Fiesta Doubleheader	Wed.—Thurs., Dec. 10 and 11
Dec. 17 San Diego State	Wed.—Thurs., Dec. 11 and 12
Jan. 3 Oregon St.	Wed.—Thurs., Dec. 11 and 12
Jan. 17 UTEP	Wed.—Thurs., Jan. 15 and 16
Jan. 18 New Mexico	Wed.—Thurs., Jan. 15 and 16
Feb. 14 Utah	Wed.—Thurs., Feb. 12 and 13
Feb. 15 BYU	Wed.—Thurs., Feb. 12 and 13
Feb. 28 Wyoming	Wed.—Thurs., Feb. 26 and 27
Mar. 1 Colorado St.	Wed.—Thurs., Feb. 26 and 27
Mar. 8 Arizona	Wed.—Thurs., Mar. 5 and 6

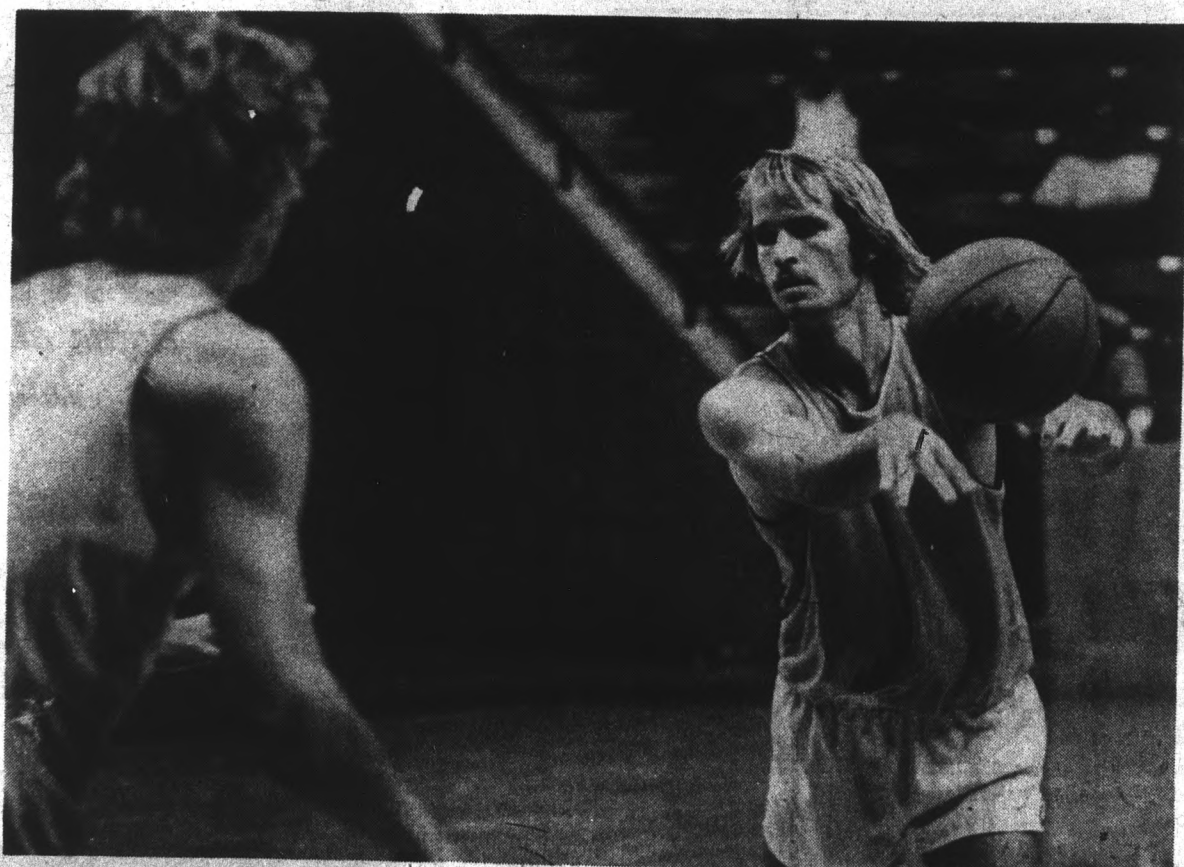
All home games start at 7:30 p.m.  
Preliminary games when scheduled start at 5:15 p.m.

Nate Drayton takes a break as the rest of the team continues its drills.

Photos by Bob Burns



Scott Lloyd sharpens his reactions by throwing the ball at a pitch-back net.



Mike Moon looks one way and passes another demonstrating one reason why he is one of three starting guards.

# Oh beautiful, for spacious skies . . .

Editor:

While at the Chicano Culture Week festivities last Wednesday, we were astounded to hear Bob Kenison, ASASU 1st Vice President, tell the President of MECHA, Herman Alcantar, that he didn't want them to speak any more Spanish. If they continued to do so, Herr Kenison warned them that he would see to it that no more funds would be allocated for next year's Culture Week.

We somehow fail to see our illustrious leader's rationale. We were under the impression that one's language was a part of one's culture. It would seem that Mr. Kenison has not yet outgrown the outmoded belief that if Chicanos speak Spanish we must be punished. We Chicanos (and other enlightened souls) had grown to believe

that the days were past when teachers threatened, and verbally and physically punished for our mother language. We can only hope that Mr. Kenison will become enlightened enough to accept cultural diversity. If not, then we hope that the people that follow him and occupy his and other positions of responsibility will not share or hold his beliefs.

We were also under the impression that the idea behind Culture Awareness Week was to promote the beauty of the various races and cultures as a WHOLE at ASU. Only when we accept the beauty of our differences can we begin to work together.

VIVAN LAS RAZAS — UNITY in DIVERSITY  
Rey Cruz, Education  
Gilbert Santiago, Social Welfare

## Opinion | state press

### A final footnote

Editor:

I was sort of upset about one letter in the Nov. 22 State Press. A student in Journalism, one Nancy Wiese, claiming membership in the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi, wrote about a column in the State Press by one Bill McClellan.


The phrase that upset me, if that is the proper word, was made in connection with McClellan's not having done his "homework." She used the expression "shoots off his fat mouth."

I hope to take Journalism at ASU next year when I graduate from high school. Is that the sort of thing students learn in Journalism courses, or even in Freshman English? There is an uncouth dropout who hangs out at the local poolhall-horse parlor, a part time felon, loaded dice gamester, runs a string of stuffed coinbox payphones who talks that way, but I put it down to ignorance on his part.

Tell me, Editor; you have undoubtedly taken Journalism courses. Is Miss Wiese really a student of Journalism, really a member of the organization she boasts of?  
Andrew Martinez

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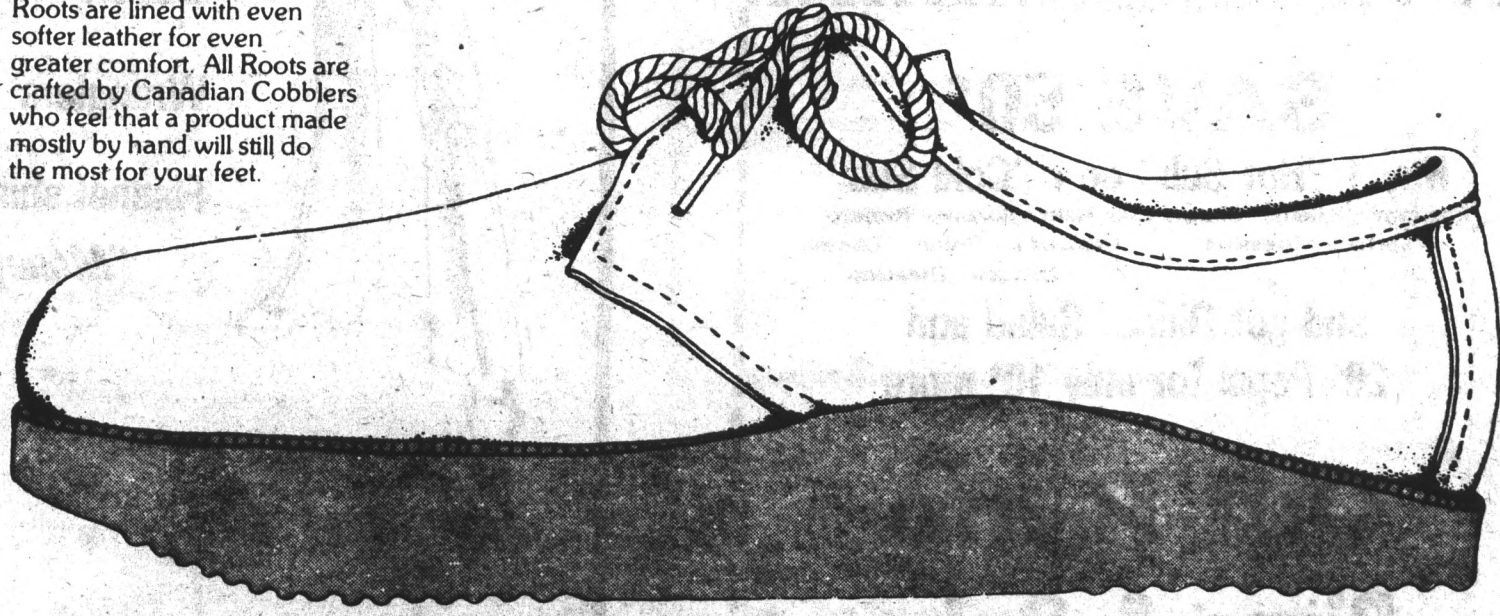
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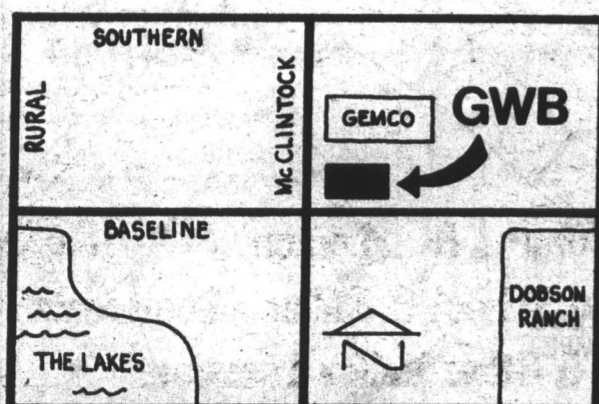
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# Old people return in the battle for continuing education

Continued from page 2

"Whatever the reason for returning to school, older students are very proud of their dedication. "They're usually over-achievers," says Wilkinson. "They usually study twice as much, get their papers in early, and you barely see them read an assignment and it's read. It's just amazing."

"In fact, the younger students in class sometimes feel threatened by the older students because they always seem to know it all the time. They always have the answers and they've always read the material. Younger students don't realize what a trauma the older student's going through."

Some of this intense interest in schoolwork is due to the fear of not being able to be productive, says a gregarious Scottsdale Community College student who asked to remain unidentified. "I drove my first teacher up the wall," she laughs.

"Study habits were very difficult. I figured, 'Well, I'm a mature person, I can pretty well pick these things up. I know how to read.' But, you may know how to read, but you don't know how to study," she says. "You don't know how to take examinations. In class, you try to write down everything that's said."

Older people have problems concentrating and memorizing says Lulu Longfellow, a 79-year old music student. She is a petite, elegant-looking woman who recently transferred to ASU from Scottsdale Community College. Although she is enrolled in only one class for



credit, she practices piano three to four hours daily, teaches piano and is auditing a botany class which she will take for credit next semester.

Longfellow's granddaughter Stephanie Evey is enrolled in the same botany class, a surprise to classmates who discover their relationship. "I suppose if I were a college freshman, first going to class, I might find it a little bit strange to find a little old lady in my botany class," says Evey, a liberal arts senior. "Anybody I've ever talked with thinks it's really neat. She's not sitting around vegetating, she's doing something. She's very independent."

Sometimes mothers feel especially pressured to make

good grades because "it's not easy to take your report card home to your kids," says Lois Pyne, a recent graduate of Scottsdale Community College. She says a professor once told her classmates to "forgive her, she's a mother and she has to try harder."

A communication gap between older and younger students does not really exist, according to many returning students. They say com-

munication depends on individual personalities. The members of AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) speak glowingly of their consideration of young people.

"I don't feel a gap," says an AWARE member, prompting a nodding of heads, "but it's scary when you think about it because you think about your own kids, and boy, you talk about a gap!"

The real test of communication between old and young is in the dormitories. Most returning students are commuter students, but several live in the dorms and are assigned roommates like any other student.

Dorothy Hineman, a dormitory resident, is a slender lady with a wide smile that never seems to leave her face. She is studying for a master's in social and philosophic foundations, an interest which she shares with her second roommate, a younger graduate student.

Another answer to problems faced by returning students is LI 100, a course in University survival. The course helps students learn study skills — reading, outlining, taking notes, taking tests — and it teaches students to use University resource centers and develop

proper study habits, says Wilkinson, course instructor.

Work experience and living in the outside world can benefit the older student, "unless he's had his head in the sand," says Pyne, a former art major. "Just the experience of being with people for that length of time has got to be an advantage."

She says people of her generation inherited a great appreciation for education, since many are the children of first and second generation immigrants from other countries. Education in many of these countries was based upon a social class system, rather than individual merit.

"To live in a country where anyone can continue to get an education seemed like a golden dream," Pyne says. "You better believe they expected their kids to take advantage of it."

The added years before returning to school make a person realize what life is like without an education, she says. "You see the before and after. It's the difference between a rough piece of wood and one that's been sanded and lacquered."

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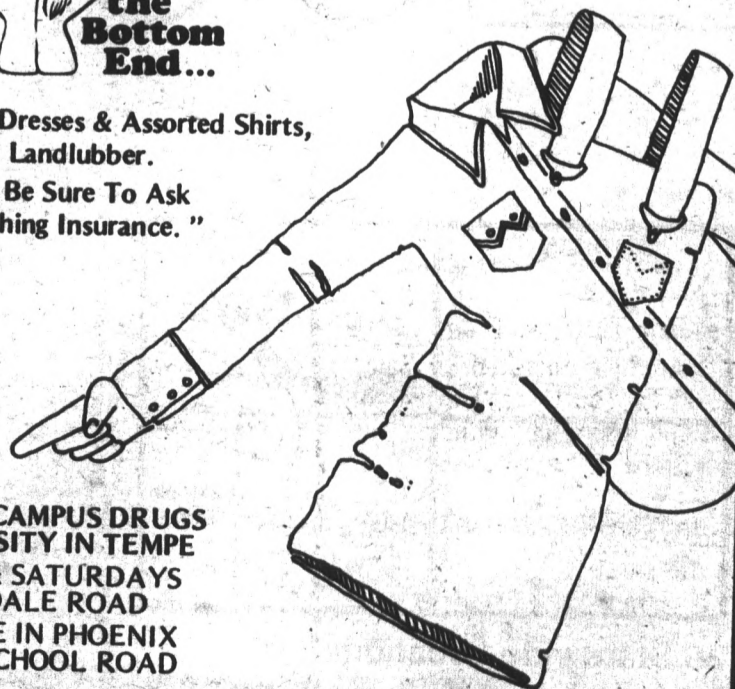
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Jerome Holland

## Economy bad but black grad job offers up

By Ken Reed

A member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) voiced concern about the economy and talked about opportunities for blacks here Monday.

"The New York Stock Exchange, right now, is sort of a disaster area," said Dr. Jerome Holland, also a board member of AT&T, Chrysler Corp. and Federated Department Stores. He spoke in the Memorial Union as a guest of the Black Business Student Association.

Holland said the recent acknowledgement by the Ford administration that the country is in a recession, has put more pressure on the stock exchange. He said people are currently putting their money in bonds and savings, but that common stocks are actually the best investment now.

### Foreign takeover

Holland said he is worried about the state of the nation's economy. Conditions are ripe for a foreign takeover of many large U.S. corporations, he said.

"This is something we're going to have to look at very closely," Holland said, in-

dicating the United States may have to set limits on foreign holdings in this country, just as other countries have done to the U.S. in the past.

Most of Holland's remarks at ASU concerned the status of black business graduates in the job market. He said that vast changes have taken place in minority employment since he graduated from Cornell University in 1939.

Although he was an All-American football player and "not too bad a student," Holland said, he wasn't called in for job interviews with companies like his classmates. He decided at that time to work for minority employment opportunities.

Conditions have gradually changed, he said, to the point where the average black college graduate may now receive four or five job offers by the time he leaves school. He said he didn't believe in reverse discrimination, but he still had to smile when he heard of instances where black graduates are getting starting salaries superior to their white counterparts.

Holland said he hoped priorities among blacks would

remain as they are, and that the current women's liberation movement wouldn't be lumped with the minority employment drive. He said they must be promoted separately, because there is still a great need for well-trained blacks.

### Black leadership needed

Holland charged blacks in the business schools with special responsibilities to the black communities. Although blacks are gaining political control of their own communities, they are still "miles away" from economic control, he said.

Besides being the first black member of the NYSE board, Holland was the first black American to serve in an ambassadorial post. He was U.S. Ambassador to Sweden from 1970 to 1972 where he faced many angry demonstrations of protest against American policy in Vietnam.

Holland has served on numerous national boards and commissions, is the former president of Delaware State College and Hampton Institute, and recently received Sports Illustrated' All-America Award for outstanding contributions to American life.

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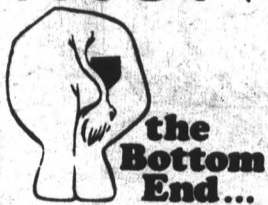
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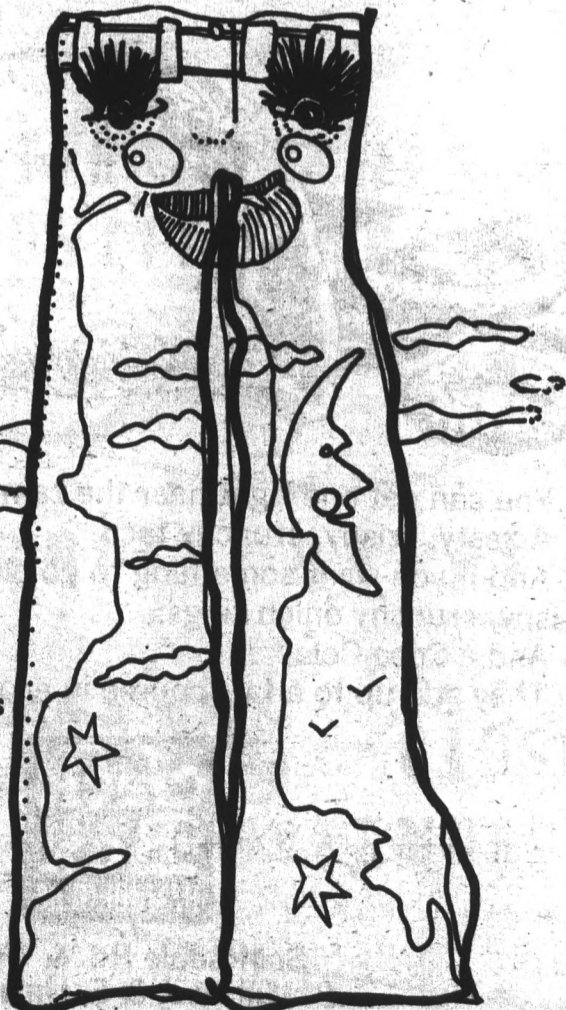


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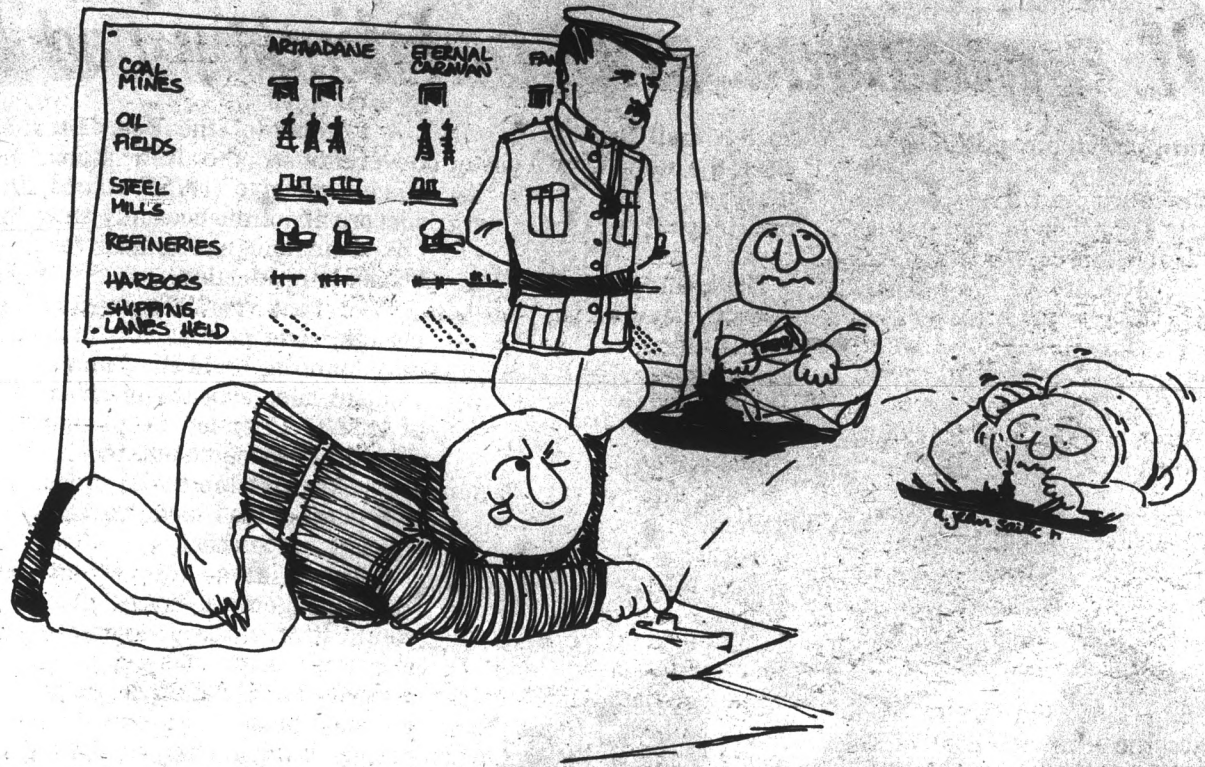
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## Flipped out campus organizations pander to unusual student quirks

By Mike Grundmann  
 There are approximately 220 organizations presently on campus. Three of them should be in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," and the National Save the Armadillo Foundation (NSAF) should head the list.

### Armadillo advocates

As President of NSAF, ASASU first vice-president Bob Kenison admits the club is a

good excuse for ASASU members to get together but armadillos are still a semi-serious subject.

Armadillo T-shirts are in the making. A stuffed-armadillo raffle and an armadillo race (people-powered cars covered with chicken wire and paper mache to look like armadillos) are also planned.

Funds from these projects will cover purchasing, shipping,

feeding and cage-building costs for the armadillos, Kenison said.

The NSAF sent a resolution to Amarillo, Tex., asking them to change the town's name to Armadillo, he said.

"We also want to stop armadillo-stomping contests in Texas," Kenison said. Other than stompers, "their only enemy is the automobile."

Continued on page 11

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# Of armadillos and battleships and Zappa Krappa do

Continued from page 10

Since armadillos are the world's only non-human species to catch leprosy, scientists at the University of Hawaii are using the animals to try to find a cure. Kenison says the NSAF will sponsor a "Dig for Those Who Can't" dance to raise funds to "ease the plight of armadillo victims."

"As President, I'm referred to as the Mystic Shell," he says. "Tom Bognanno, the founder, is known as the Grand Shell. Our adviser is Dr. Leon Shell. He is the Keeper of the Shell."

Bognanno, the Grand Shell, says the ultimate goal of the NSAF is to rename ASU.

"We would call it Armadillo State University."

## Zappa zaniness

Lloyd Zusman, President of Phi Zappa Krappa (PZK) on campus, says "We are the only sorority-fraternity that does not discriminate on the basis of sexuality. We take anybody, anything, no matter how you like to do it..."

PZK is probably best known for passing out free dental floss

on the mall last spring. They chose the name from a poster of musician Frank Zappa "in an intellectual pose," Zusman says.

The main goal of PZK is "social intercourse," he says. Contributions to UNICEF are a serious part of the Phi Zaps, and strictly on the level, he says.

PZK plans to kick off the semester with a "Kamanawanalaya Hawaiian Sellout," in conjunction with plans for ASU cheerleaders to travel to Hawaii on student funds.

Coming soon he says will be an Annie Oakley and Estes Kefauver Look-Alike Contest, a Guru Maharaji-Ji pie-throwing contest and a Linda Lovelace Lick-Alike contest (a popsicle-eating contest).

"We are a vehicle," Zusman says. "Anybody that wants to get something worthwhile done on campus, we will use any privileges we have and put them at those people's disposal."

## Tactical technicians

Heaven and Hell are mortal enemies. Hell is in the lead. It just captured some of Heaven's colonies. Arthadane, Fan-

tasyland and the Eternal Caravan of Reincarnation, the other five countries in the world, are also struggling for dominance of the seas.

Naval battles like this happen every so often in the Pinal Room of the MU. It's all part of The Board Game, played by seven active members of the Association of Tactical Naval War Gaming at ASU.

Dieter Rohfleisch, president of the club, says he likes the game to be as realistic as possible, so economics and politics are involved.

"We want, of course, to expand, and when you expand, you have wars," he says in a slight German accent. "A game lasts from a semester to a full school year."

Players use scaled-down metal and wooden models of famous ships and battle on the floor of the Pinal Room. Shore boundaries are marked by tape, fortifications by small poker chips. To "fire" ships, players call out angles and estimate the distance to the enemy ship. Referees measure the actual distances to decide if the ship makes a hit or miss.

The strategic part of the game is played on a 4-by-5-foot

map at Rohfleisch's apartment.

Like in the real world, treaties and alliances formed are only as good as the countries involved, he says. A country's riches go up as its empire spreads. Players use "economic points" to build ships, mine coal, and defend the shoreline. Ships must use cargo lanes to bring back supplies to

and from colonies; the shipping lanes are especially open to attack, he says.

The game originated four years ago on the fourth floor of Palo Verde West, Rohfleisch says, although it didn't last long there.

"People were getting tired of us taking over the floor of the lounge."



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**Electric Light Orch.**

# Viewers awed by Phoenix 'Showdown'

The Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) is strangely amazing. Their on-stage antics are strange enough to 'freak' some people out, but their music is so amazing that you start to wonder if they are really creating the sound that you hear.

ELO was in Phoenix at the Celebrity Theatre Friday and Saturday nights. If their performance Saturday was indicative of their Friday appearances, then many Valley concert-goers were left in awe.

The striking thing about this group is the consistent quality of their music. It's hard to believe that seven musicians can combine the symphonic sounds of classical music with the progressive mood of hard rock.

You come to the conclusion that Jeff Lynne,

E.L.O.'s lead guitarist and producer, is a genius.

You come to the conclusion that Mik Kaminski is the greatest violin player ever; that Bev Bevan can compete with Billy Cobham in the category of best progressive drummer; or that Hugh McDowall can lay down a jam on the cello that would leave even Leonard Bernstein gasping for more.

And then there is Michael Edwards, second celloist to McDowall. Dressed in black tails with a black top hat and resembling a penguin because of his small stature, Edwards wondered around the stage throughout the latter half of the concert, making strange faces at both his colleague and at the audience, all the while sawing on his cello like there was nothing to it.

In the meantime,

Kaminski, with his brilliant blue violin glistening in the lights, was prancing and dancing around the stage, a Pied Piper leading the rats, or children, out of Hamelin with his famous flute.

McDowall got in the act, too, when he decided to play his cello at an arms length over his head.

But all this extracurricular activity did not detract from the unique sound that only ELO has perfected.

After opening with the song "Showdown," the show

began to drag, the crowd became listless and Lynne got obviously concerned.

So, to remedy the situation, the group went into several selections from their latest album "Eldorado: A symphony by the Electric Light Orchestra."

It was at this point that the concern, the crowd and the group became one.

At the apex of the song "Eldorado," Lynne, bassist Michael de Albuquerque, Kaminski, McDowall and Edwards joined in a

classical jam that was just that — a classic.

The performance climaxed with two encores, a screaming and hysterical audience, and Lynne proclaiming that "you are the greatest."

Undoubtedly, the ELO concert Saturday night was one of the best to hit Phoenix in the last five months. Except for the disrupting Celebrity Theatre revolving stage, it was a perfect evening with some near-perfect music.

—Christ Shvey

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# Hockey club seeks home ice

By Barry Quist

Things aren't easy for the Sun Devil Hockey Club. The money that comes from the university goes quick, to the tune of \$30 an hour for ice time.

But money is only one of the problems facing the hockey club. They practice like any

They just want to play hockey.

## Home ice

The 24 members of the club have been fighting for skating time and there is a good possibility that they will finally get a place they can call home ice.

"Big Surf" is putting in an ice

will help the club develop into a top rate hockey team.

Griffith, who became coach Nov. 13, said that the biggest problem he faced was knowing where to skate the players. His first game as coach came only 5 days after he first saw the team.

"You don't know half the

people's names, let alone where to skate them," said Griffith.

## Practice

Griffith said that he would like to see the club gain recognition in the college ranks. This year they will play games against the University of New Mexico, U of A, and possibility UCLA.

Money and only being able to practice once or twice a week are the biggest problems facing the hockey club.

"It takes five practices a week to bring you up and make you a good hockey player," said Zimmerman. "All this one hour a week of skating does is make you good enough to skate one hour a week, and that's it."

Griffith echoed Zimmerman's feeling.

"It doesn't help much to practice only once a week. Each line has to get use to where each other plays all the time, and this only comes from practice," said Griffith.

## Fund-raising

McLash said the club is in the process of trying to raise money by selling bumper stickers and tickets to the Phoenix Roadrunner games. Members are hoping that they can raise enough money to permit them to travel to California for a tournament.

Griffith feels that the club has progressed very quickly. They proved his point when they beat NAU on Sunday 10-2, getting revenge for an early season 13-0 rout.



Eric Mohr (10), who scored four goals, avoids check by NAU player in Sun Devil 10-2 win.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

other sports club, only their practices start at 10:15 p.m., the only time ice is available for practice. They didn't get a coach until a month after they started to play.

Club members don't seem to mind the late practices, and they don't seem to mind contributing \$10 or \$15 a month each to help pay for ice time.

rink and the club has been promised first choice at ice time," said Lorne McLash, team captain.

Presently the team splits their practices between the Ice Palace East and the Ice Palace West.

McLash and team member Cary Zimmerman feel that their new coach, Jim Griffith,

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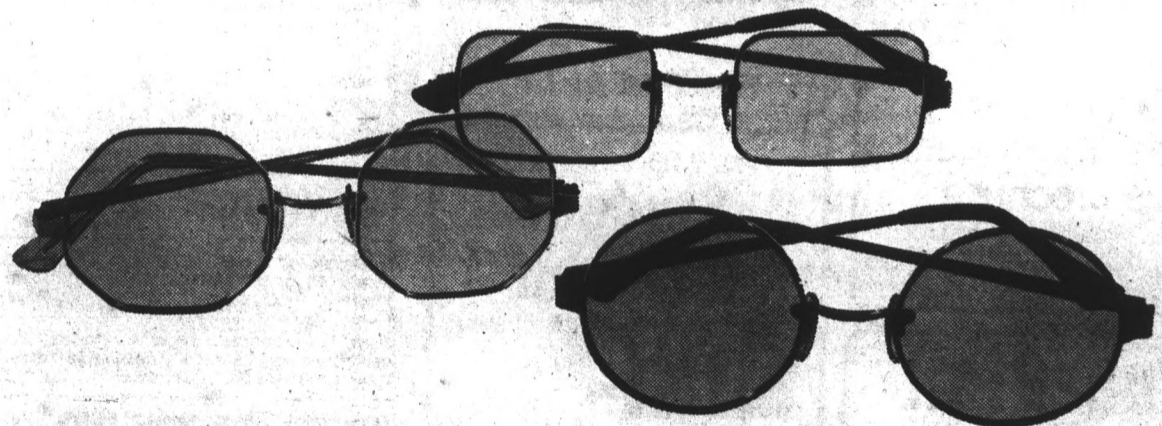


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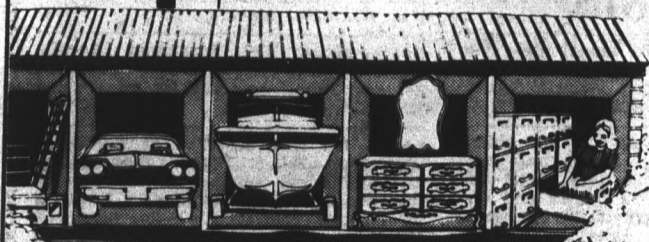
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# Morning Briefing

## Losers struggle for bottom 10 title; Three ASU foes high on low list

Wake Forest, which had compiled a perfect 0-10 record this season, upset Furman 16-10 Saturday and consequently blew its chance for sole ownership of columnist Steve Harvey's "Bottom 10" title, which commemorates college football's worst team.

The result — a six-way tie for the bottom spot — including two 1974 ASU opponents, Utah (1-9) and Texas Christian (1-10). The Utes have one game remaining — a visit to Louisiana State Saturday.

Wyoming (2-9), another ASU opponent, also made the list at No. 10.

Two ASU squads, the men's gymnastics team and the women's volleyball team, finished second in their respective meets held over the past weekend.

The Sun Devil gymnasts finished second to Louisiana State in the first annual Husky Classic Gymnastics Meet, hosted by Houston Baptist University. Scott Barclay of ASU placed second in individual competition.

The volleyball squad came home second to Brigham Young in the women's regional tournament held at BYU. The finish qualified the ASU team for the national tourney to be held at Portland State University Dec. 12-14.

The Fiesta Bowl narrowly escaped disaster when Oklahoma State nipped Iowa State 14-12 Saturday.

The win gave the Cowboys a 6-4 record and assured the bowl a winning opponent for Western Athletic Conference champ Brigham Young. Oklahoma

State faces top-ranked Oklahoma this week, and a loss to Iowa State probably would have given the Cowboys a 5-6 record, an embarrassing mark for a bowl-bound team.

The top eight Sun Devil tennis players will compete in a round-robin tournament exhibition Nov. 28 at the Apache Blvd. tennis courts.

The eight participants, who will play from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., are Mark Joffey, Jeremy Cohen, Ted Williams, Barry Young, Glen Holroyd, Joe Concialdi, Ronnie Lerner, and David Rybacki.

### Quotebook

Former ASU baseball star Reggie Jackson, now on the world champions Oakland A's trading block, gave his reason for seeking a three-year \$750,000 contract.

"Gold is \$192 an ounce now, and I'm 217 pounds, 24 carats," Jackson said.

# ASU-UofA game a matter of pride

With the Western Athletic Conference championship safely tucked away by Brigham Young, this year's ASU-Arizona clash in Tucson Saturday night will be played for pride alone.

ASU has won the last nine consecutive contests between the Arizona schools with last year's 55-19 ASU win being the deciding factor in the Sun Devils representing the WAC in the Fiesta Bowl.

ASU comes into the Arizona game with a satisfying win over Colorado State. Satisfying because the Devils trailed CSU 21-0 at half-time. Kush had said all week before the game that a loss to the Rams would definitely have an adverse effect in the Devils final two games.

"The reason the CSU win was great was because its the first time we were able to successfully come from behind and win," Kush said. "I have great respect for Arizona and anytime you have to play in Tucson it's

going to be a tough contest."

Devil halfback Freddy Williams netted 194 yards rushing against Colorado State to push his conference leading rushing statistics to 1,099 yards on 210 carries. With two games remaining on the Devils slate "Fast Freddie"

Saturday night's ASU-Arizona game will be shown on closed circuit television at the ASU Activity Center with students being able to purchase tickets for \$2.50 with student identification.

ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz said there are a substantial amount of excellent tickets remaining for the 7:30 p.m. showing.

could set two ASU records. His 210 carries are 25 short of Art Malone's record and with 1,172 net yards rushing, Williams is within range of surpassing Whizzer White's 1,502 yard mark.

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Student C.E.C. will present a panel discussion of the autistic child. Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Ed. 102. (12/4)

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# Womens track team new to state

By Nancy Williams

The ASU athletic department will present its first women's track team this spring, and with it, the distinctive touch of European coaching.

Teacher-coach-student Monika Sublette, a native German, will add the track team to her list of coaching ventures, which includes being the current coach of ASU's women's gymnastics. She says the team will be the first women's collegiate track team in Arizona, the last state in the region to form such a team.

Sublette said there won't be as many women track members this spring as she would like to see, and blames the school's last minute approval of the program for the situation. "We could contact so few girls, but next year we'll be more organized," she said.

Sublette said the team will consist of 10 or 12 girls this year with a few olympic possibilities. She noted Kathy Gibbons as one of ASU's olympic hopefuls, saying Gibbons has been voted most outstanding runner in the United States and one of the top 10 female athletes.

Sublette also said ASU has some good hurdlers and an excellent discus thrower. The hurdlers are also good long jumpers for the team, she said. "We're short on sprinters, but strong in runners for the middle and long distances," Sublette said.

## Busy coach

Sublette, who has been trying to get a team started for the last three years, says she is very pleased to witness and be a part of its arrival, although she said it will be difficult to coach two varsity collegiate teams at the same time. She is also currently attending night school full time at the University, working toward her doctorate in secondary education.

Sublette said the funding of the womens track team will be limited. Only \$3,000 has been allocated for the team travel expenses, equipment, uniforms, and the hosting of other teams.

Besides its arrival as a neophyte on the ASU campus, the womens track team may be a trend setter in another way. It will realize the benefits of a coach versed in the progressive European methods of training.

With a firm grounding in the coaching procedures of West Germany, Sublette feels there are basic differences in the two countries sports education. "It's not that different in terms of goals. Everyone wants top athletes, but sports activities in Europe are much more intense... and the athletes are trained in scientific principle as well," she said.

## Scientific training

"In the United State they (athletes) are not trained on a scientific basis. The Europeans take into consideration body build, and the behavior of the athletes." "They have scientific labs that place athletes in certain situations with equipment attached to them," she said.

In swimming for instance, the equipment planted on the swimmer can measure heart beat, stroke turn-over, stress and anxiety along with many other factors, she said.

Sublette said the differences in the training procedures are beginning to show citing East Germany's improvement in international swimming competition as an example.

In Europe, Sublette said, the athletic program is called Physical Culture," which she feels gives the department a better connotation.

## Principles

Sublette said the European coaches are "bio-mechanically" inclined, which means implementing the principles of kinesthetics and physiology. A vault may be explained in terms of the principles of physics, velocity and other factors.

"When they ask you why you should hit the vault at a certain point and at a particular angle you don't just say 'because,' but you explain the reasons," Sublette said.

But the main difference affecting the quality of athletes in the United States is not the methods but the money, Sublette said.

"East Germany and Russia are putting forth the money... the United States will not spend as much for their country's education," she said.

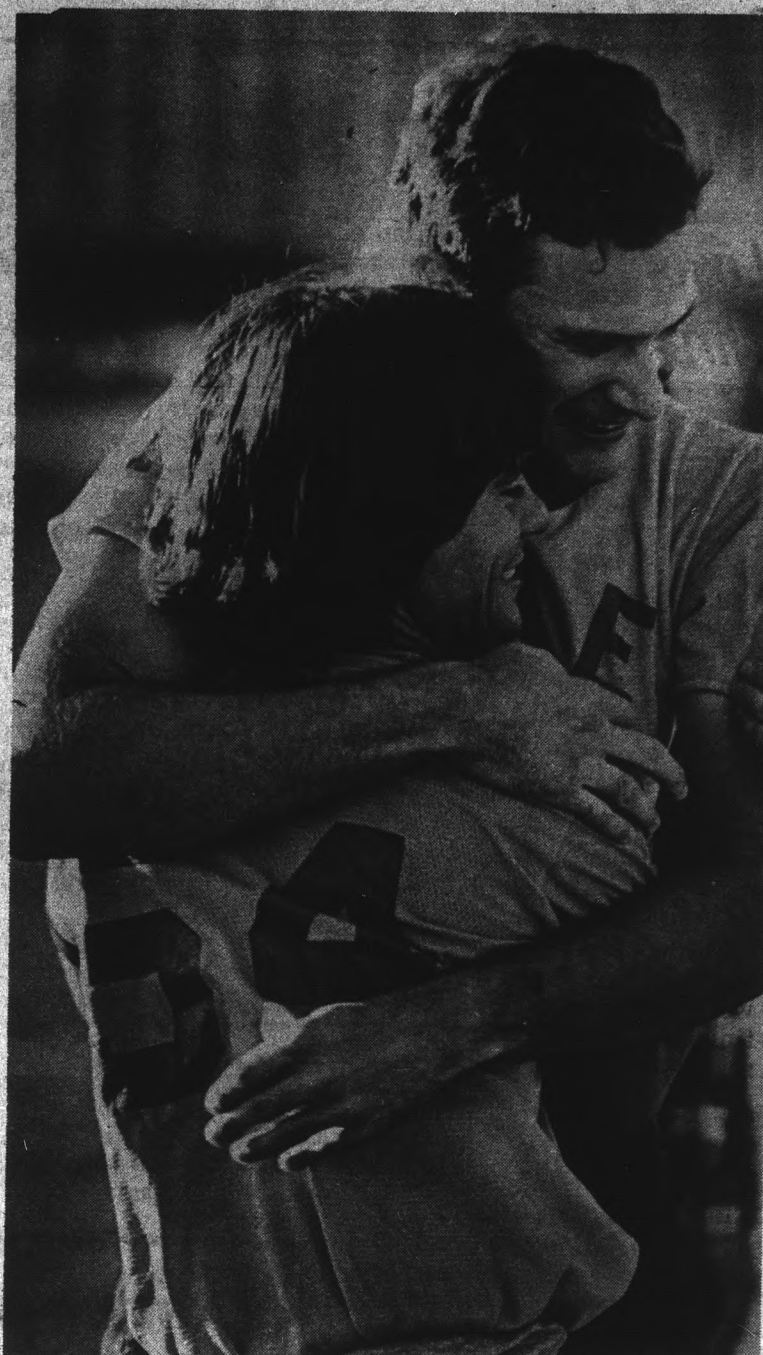


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Steve Zeiser a member of the SAE "C" league intramural football team and Scott Greiger of the "A" team couldn't be happier after their fraternity swept championships in both leagues Monday.

state press

# sports

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# Lyceum shoots down American Dream with humor

The American Dream was shot down in Lyceum Theater last week and it hit the stage with a hard, but at the same time hollow sound.

The audience though didn't seem to mind and met its death with some solid laughter.

The Arizona State University Theatre production of "It Only Hurts When I Laugh" was definitely the finest production the Lyceum Theater has seen this year.

The production, directed by William Inglis, was of three short one-act plays, all of them humorous and poignant.

The three plays were: "Adaptation," by veteran writer Eliane May; "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee and "A Message From Cougar," by Jean Raymond Maljean.

Each of the three took a solid blow at the modern lifestyle. "Adaptation" was a TV game show in which the contestants

played the game of life, but there was no prize waiting at the end, only the frustration of an unobtainable dream.

"The Sandbox" dealt with the American attitude toward the aged and death. In it an old woman is farmed out to play the last days of her life away in a coffin-shaped sandbox.

"Message From Cougar" was the most insane of the three plays. Two sexually inept brothers, one of them paradoxically named Cougar live together with Cougar spending his time making obscene phone calls to a list of seemingly willing female customers. He is trying to teach his brother the fine points of the work when they are rudely interrupted by a vivacious blonde who has strong passions for them.

The results of the intrusion have a disastrous effect on the brothers who quickly lose the

bravado they had over the phone.

The play seems to be a cut at the aggressiveness displayed by so many males, who when confronted with a woman unafraid of them, quickly back down.

The acting in all three plays

was excellent. John Jackson, whose features seemed almost mask-like, was a fine plasticated MC in "Adaptation." Tim Olson was equally as good as the naive contestant looking for the big prize.

In "A Message From Cougar," Eric Lauterstein

played well Cougar's brother, whining Osborne, as did Larry Schwartz the bravado-filled Cougar.

Cheri Howell, the busy neighbor, Tracy, threw herself at the two callers in a most convincing fashion.

—Jason Shaw

## Vacationing computer disrupts students' last-minute homework

By Karen Morris

ASU's computer is taking a vacation this Thanksgiving holiday because funds were not budgeted to maintain it, said Dr. Nelson Garrison, director of the Computer Center Service.

Computer terminals in five buildings will close midnight Wednesday and open at 8 a.m. Monday, the first working day after the holiday period.

Students who planned a last-minute rush to catch up on a backlog of homework will have to find other facilities, one professor said.

Dr. Gregory Nielson, math professor, said his students use off-campus facilities. Garrison said private company computer time is expensive.

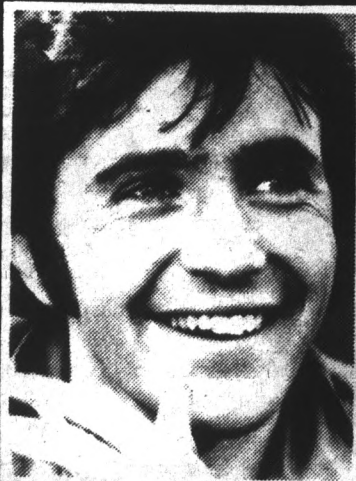
Nielson, a member of the Computer User's Committee, volunteered to initiate action "to insure that this doesn't happen again." The User's Committee was established by

the Computer Center to provide a student voice on computer use as conveyed by faculty members of the committee.

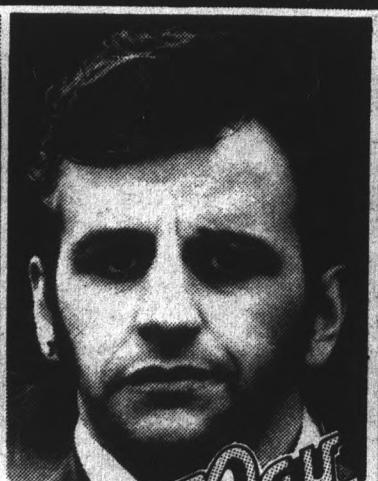
Nielson calls the present situation an oversight. "The Computer Center has a certain budget to work in and they set up a schedule." Their computer's calendar has been available to users for some time, but few showed concern until the holiday drew near, Garrison noted.

Nielson is going to request that the User's Committee take a look at the calendar for the rest of the year to prevent similar shut-downs in the future.

Though action has been taken by Garrison's office to appeal the weekend closure, it has been a case of "too little, too late." Tuesday afternoon there seemed little hope for a Thanksgiving opening.



David Essex



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