

tuesday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 98 April 15, 1975

Special dorm rooms near completion

By Carol Pyne

Eight dormitory rooms in Palo Verde East and Palo Verde West are being equipped to accommodate handicapped students and are near completion, Diana Polaski, disabled students adviser, said Monday.

The room alterations must be completed by July 1 to comply with the Arizona Department of Economic Security which approved funds for the project last June, Polaski said.

At present, most ASU dormitory rooms are too small to accommodate wheelchairs, especially in the bathroom and sink areas, she said. This

has created great hardships for the handicapped student. "Either they weren't able to come to the University or they lived in off-campus housing," Polaski said.

Three dormitories already have limited handicapped-equipped rooms. McClintock has four rooms which are set up for wheelchairs, Best C has one single-occupancy apartment and Manzanita has three single-occupancy apartments.

There are approximately 450 disabled students attending ASU at present. Approximately 150 of these students use wheelchairs, Polaski said.

The rooms which are nearing completion in PV East and West are located on the first floor. The cabinet space under the sink will be eliminated so a wheelchair can slide close to the sink. Mirrors over the sink will be lowered.

All of the doors, including the closet doors, will be widened to accommodate the width of a 26-inch wheelchair. The wall between the restroom facilities and the rest of the room will be moved out to create more space in the restrooms.

"They couldn't get the chair down the hallway, let alone use the facilities," Polaski said.

A space will be left next to the toilet so a wheelchair can fit alongside. The tubs are being converted to shower stalls with a seat inside the shower.

The shower will have handrails, a lowered soap dish and two types of shower nozzles, a regular high stationary nozzle and one that can be hand-held. Both the shower and the sink lever-type water controls instead of round knobs, Polaski said.

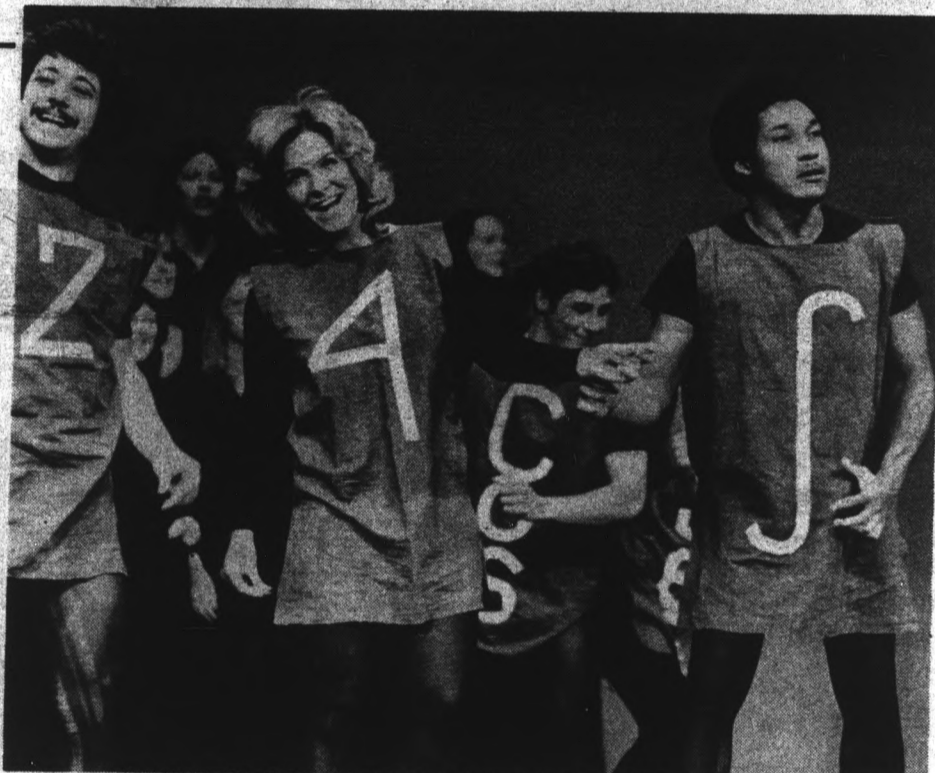
The phone plug will be located in the middle of the room so the phone is accessible to both beds, rather than on the wall next to the desk. Push-button phones cannot be installed because of the difference in wiring, but the handicapped may install a speaker phone if necessary, she said.

The closest will be walk-in closets with hanging drapes instead of solid doors, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Because of the high demand for these handicapped-equipped rooms, students who are already living in the dormitories will have first priority for occupancy in these rooms, according to the housing office. After that, occupancy will be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Greek giving

Gary Rounds, Dana Cason and Bob Allen (below) took part in last week's Greek Sing which benefited the blind students on campus by providing them with Braille maps. The fraternity-sorority project gave a tribute to Walt Disney (right) and drew over 1,600 viewers.



Photos by John Masingill



Dental clinic plan still lacks teeth

By Dan Kearney

A dental clinic to operate at the ASU Student Health Service building has been in the planning stages since late October. Although equipment has been donated, the clinic has not yet opened, according to Mo Portley, ASASU administrative vice president.

The idea was originally Ralph Agnew's, Portley's administrative aide, and together they looked around and found a complete dental chair and went to Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, with the idea.

Portley said they have since been stymied in their efforts to secure the University approval necessary for the clinic to be located on campus.

Portley said he could not understand the delay because no new funding is needed for the project. He said students would pay the going rate to have their teeth cleaned by a dental hygienist or dentist.

No cavities would be filled at the clinic because of the expense involved. Portley called it a means for preventive medicine.

"Dr. Richard Jones (Student Health Service director) was receptive to the idea and space is available for it. Probably Hamm is holding it till he wants to take it in for approval. He said last fall was not a good time to ask for permission. He hasn't taken it in since and I don't know why," Portley said.

Study shows scholastic rise, ASU tops national averages

Student quality higher here than most

By John Stanley

While student entrance exam scores are going down and good grades are becoming more frequent at many universities, the "level of the student at ASU has increased," according to Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president.

A recent survey of 2,700 colleges by United Press International and other national studies show that "A" and "B" grades are becoming more common. At the same time, aptitude test scores by the American College Testing Center (ACT) and Educational Testing Service are going down.

Patten said ASU falls within the overall national picture grade-wise, but "test scores show students

are above the average of the country in almost all departments."

Dr. Bill Fullerton, associate dean for the College of Education, said, "Our ACT scores have been rising, indicating we have been getting our share of the top students."

Change in Emphasis

The increase or decrease on entrance exam test scores may lie within the test, according to education psychology graduate student, Rick Schmid, who is studying test results at the University Testing Service.

"Over the last 20 years the level of the student has risen, but the score tends to lower itself because more people are taking it. Changes in education have

affected the ACT. It is testing different skills than before. The emphasis has gone from general education to specialized education," Schmid said.

Better Grades

Music professor Nadine Dresskell said the level of the ASU student has increased because "ASU did not have the reputation 20 years ago that it does now."

Fullerton said "students of lower ACT scores are getting better grades" and attributes it in part to department changes.

"A decade ago we allowed freshmen and sophomores into the education department. Now we only allow juniors with a 2.2 grade

average. There is no reason a 'C+' student with sixty hours should get lower grades."

Student's prepared

Patten attributes the increase in good marks to the "attitude of the faculty that students are better prepared than they used to be." He also said methods of grading vary within each department. "We do not need a normal curve, but a

better evaluation system," Fullerton said.

Dr. Willard Abraham, department chairman of special education, said, "At the graduate level there is a preponderance of 'A's' and 'B's,' but it has been like that for years."

Political science professor and former liberal arts dean George Peek said, "I have not noticed a substantial difference. I am giving the same amount of 'A's' and 'B's' as before."




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Liberal Arts constitution allows council appointments

The new constitution of the Liberal Arts Council makes every Liberal Arts major eligible to represent his or her center or department on the council for the 1975-76 academic year.

Under the articles of the new constitution, each Liberal Arts center and department chairman may appoint one student representative to sit on the council. Students may pick up application forms in offices of department chairmen.

Liberal Arts students whose department representative has already been chosen may petition to have their names placed on the ballot for the April 23 and 24 selection of 10 additional representatives elected at large.

As of 4 p.m. Monday, no petitions had been turned in for the 10 additional representative positions. The deadline for these applications, which may be obtained at the MU information desk, is 5 p.m. today in room 208J of the MU.

New system simplifies registration

Although pre-registration figures are down considerably this semester, the new system is working better, said Assistant Registrar William Haid.

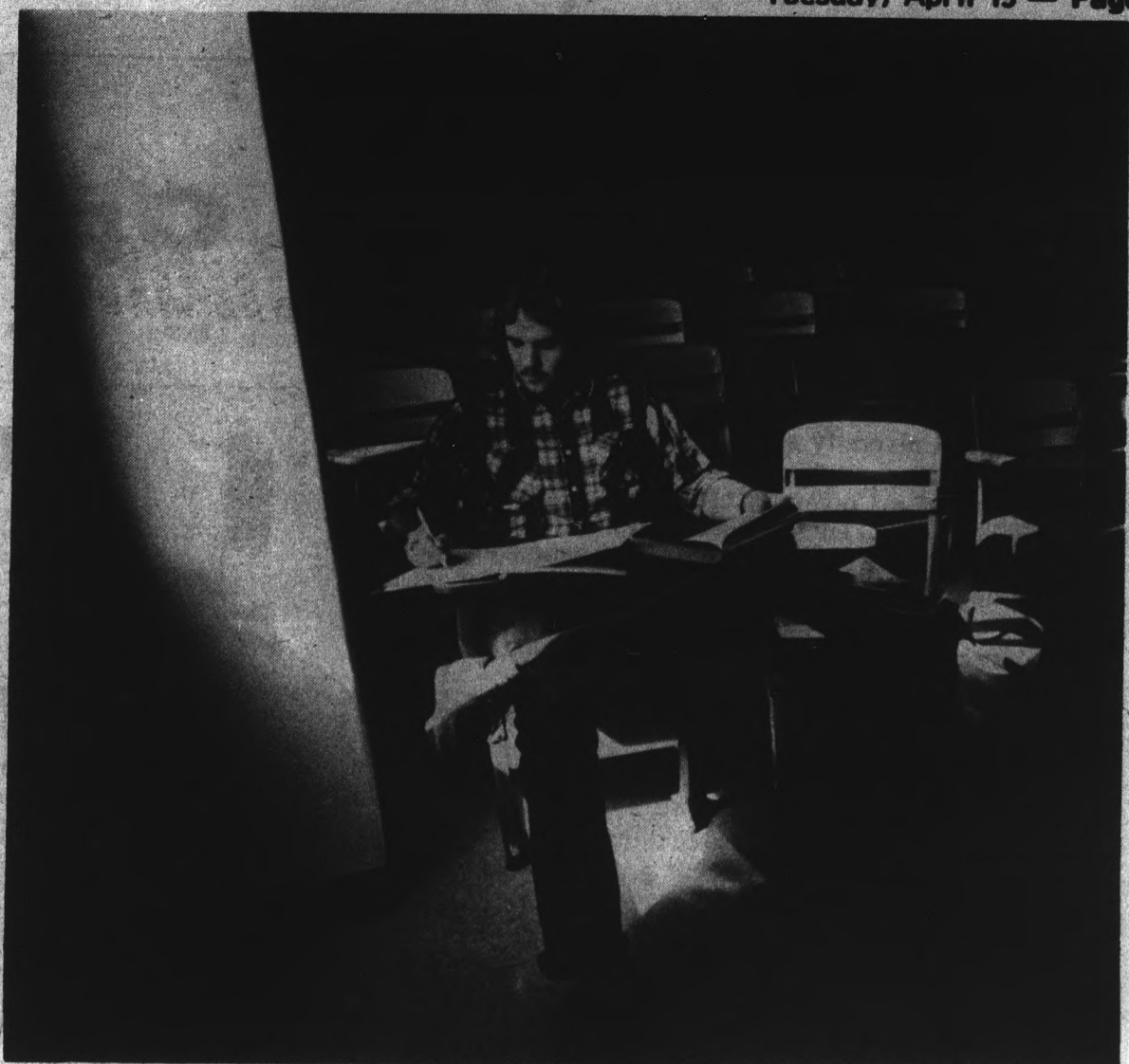
Approximately 13,000-15,000 students have taken advantage of early registration compared to 17,000 students who pre-registered last semester, Haid said.

"The drop in number is mainly because we are going from a spring to fall semester and a lot of students graduate or

drop out over the summer," he said.

Haid attributes the success of the new system to the fact that students are required to fill in only a five digit number instead of 13 or 14 numbers used with the old system.

A new machine, the Op Scan 100, enabled the pre-registration form to be condensed to a single sheet. The forms are read at the Computer Center on campus instead of at Phoenix Union High School, Haid said.



Study in solitude

Just looking for a quiet place to study, Ron McBride, a junior majoring in pre-dentistry, found solitude in an empty room. With exams drawing near, these areas of isolation should become even more scarce.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

The Role of German Academia in Nazi Germany TODAY—3:00 P.M. M.U. Pinal Rm. 215

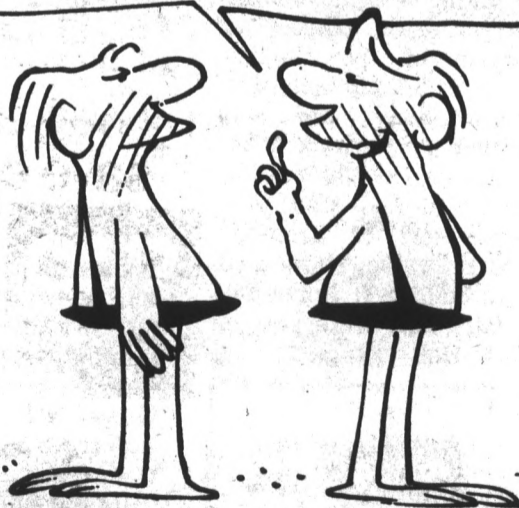
FEATURING...

Rabbi Yehiel Poupko

Rabbi Poupko is the Hillel Rabbi at the University of Michigan. He has made an intensive study of the Nazi Holocaust and has traveled to Holocaust sights throughout Eastern Europe. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University in New York.

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FOR THE NET SET

Appearance counts

College athletics is big business. So is hotel management. Under normal conditions, the two are not mutually exclusive.

But the situation that exists today between Frank Kush, Dr. Fred Miller and Anthony Nicoli, a wealthy Phoenix-based businessman, could hardly be described as normal.

Not if you're concerned about the reputation of the Arizona State University athletic program and its future.

We have many questions concerning the hotel itself and the propriety of a University official like Miller making official decisions that enhance personal investments. Some of our questions were raised in a February article about the proposed hotel and the fact that the athletic department is planning to expand in the direction of the hotel site.

Similar ethical questions were raised in two front page stories in the Tucson Citizen.

But those questions are not the subject of today's editorial.

Instead, we'd like to discuss the appearance of purity that is so important to a university's athletic program.

Guilt by association is a terrible thing. Just because the Arizona Republic has reported that Anthony Nicoli has in the past met with Joe Bonanno, allegedly a mafia chieftain, does not mean that Nicoli is connected in any way with organized crime. We know that.

And just because Nicoli once applied for a gambling license in Nevada does not mean that he has an interest in gambling. We know that, too. Nicoli won't discuss the circumstances that led him to withdraw his application, but that is his personal business.

Unfortunately, there is another consideration, a consideration our athletic director and our football coach are apparently overlooking.

In the world of inter-collegiate athletics — a world under constant scrutiny, a world that was rocked by gambling scandals not so many years ago — appearance is as important as substance. It is not enough for a university's athletic program to remain pristine. It must also retain a certain purity of appearance.

It is that purity of appearance that is now in jeopardy.

Hey! Wanna job?

Looking for work for next semester?

Then have we got a job for you. The State Press is accepting applications for next semester's staff. All positions are open. You can be the editor, a reporter, a photographer, a columnist or anything in between.

The hours are long and the pay is minimal but the experience is . . . well, it's experience.

If you don't like the way the paper is being run, here's your chance. You don't have to be a journalism major. You don't need thick skin, either, but it helps.

Just come over to the State Press office on the first floor of Stauffer Hall and ask for an application. We'll be happy to give one to you.

Credentials win race

We won't have Rick Weiss to kick around next year.

Instead, we'll have Craig Tribken. Tribken, of course, is the president-elect of Associated Students.

He ran what could be called an elusive campaign. The only promise he made was not to spend student money to attend a conference in Washington this summer.

The rest of his campaign was devoid of promises. He concentrated on things he has already done. Tribken was instrumental in getting the Planned Parenthood clinic in Tempe. He was instrumental in establishing the student book exchange. He asked student voters to remember what he had already accomplished and to judge him accordingly.

Which they did.

Tribken brings impressive credentials to his new office.

He says he would like to increase faith in student government. Since less than 2,000 students voted in the election, it is quite apparent that he'll be confronting a difficult task.

We wish him well.

Opinion

state press



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.

Real experts should speak

Editor:

A lot of us can't help wondering why Jane Fonda would be speaking on the campus on matters other than acting. We have historians and political scientists here with masters and doctors degrees, some of whom are specialists in Eastern matters, surely. So why an actress? Of course, if she talked about acting techniques to the Drama Department . . . For all we know she may never even have gone to college, much less majored in History or Political Science. Apparently, all a person has to do is become well-known in one area, then become an instant authority on any subject.

Sincerely,
John F. Miller

Cement city loses class

Editor,

We are losing something here at ASU. Slowly but surely we're losing something that cannot be easily replaced. Call it "class," "character," "authenticity," or "tradition." It's a feeling one gets from a place. And it's being replaced here by buildings and wide sidewalks and bike paths and in some cases nothing.

Let me give you a few examples of what I mean. The park that runs along University Avenue has lost a little bit of its "class." I can remember when you could almost get lost over there; then they built the English building extension. Then they put in a sidewalk that literally cuts right into the heart of what used to be a very nice park. Now we have a bike path, further taking away from the "character" of the place. The construction of the English building is understandable, but why do they always have to put cement where people walk on the grass? I guess I would want to say that a well-worn grass path has some sort of aesthetic quality that I value. There used to be two buildings; North and South Halls, that were part of the West Hall complex. Old

buildings they were, with open-air porches that ran the full length along the front. They had "class" and "character," just as West Hall has "character," but now they are gone. Nothing but grass has so far replaced these beautiful old buildings. Maybe nothing but grass and a few more trees should ever replace them. There used to be a platform built in the big tree in front of West Hall. A treehouse right here on campus.

Now it, too, is gone. They even went so far as to cut the lower limb off that tree so no one could reconstruct the platform. The women of Gammage Hall must know what I am talking about. I've often wished that there were more buildings like theirs; places that have a certain "character" and "class." Places you can have a feeling for. An attachment to. As you know, Gammage Hall is being converted to office space after this year. I can't help but feel that we are all losing something in that transition. Finally; the place that has, for me, the most "character" of all is being torn up. The sidewalk that runs from the Family Life Studies building, past McClintock and Gammage Halls, down to Wilson Hall, used to be lined with trees on both sides. Those trees that used to provide shade from the sun and shelter from the rain; those trees that made a walk down that pathway so enjoyable; those trees are being taken out.

I guess there is not too much I can do to stop the trees from being removed. I just wish it didn't have to be this way. I wish that more people, in the right places, could appreciate and preserve the areas here on campus that have that "character" that I value so highly.

Scott Nelson
Palo Verde West Hall

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Solar course to repeat

Sun's rays raised again

A short course in solar energy application to buildings, deemed successful when it was offered for the first time at ASU, will be repeated May 19-23.

Seven ASU faculty members, part of the solar energy research team here, will join 10 solar experts from around the United States in lectures, demonstrations and workshops from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily in the MU, the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering Sciences.

The course will emphasize workable processes and techniques for making solar energy

marketable, and will provide realistic and comprehensive analysis of the present and future potential of solar energy application.

Jeffrey Cook, ASU professor of architecture, and Dr. Byard Wood, associate professor of mechanical engineering, coordinators of this second Solar Utilization Now (SUN) course, said this is the only full week short course devoted primarily to application of solar energy to buildings.

Registration will be accepted through May 5 at the University Extension Office, ASB 110. The fee for the week-long course is \$325.

Bike repair meeting set

A discussion of maintenance and simple repairs for 10-and three-speed bicycles will be presented by Vicki Larsen, member of the Consumers Cycle Club, at 7 p.m. today in the MU Pinal room.

Oiling, proper shifting and adjustment of derailleur, tire

changing and patching, tools needed for general maintenance and prevention of unnecessary repairs, and avoiding theft are points to be covered.

The meeting is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Assistantship applications due

Applications for student assistantships in the Summer Orientation program are due at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Moer building, room 136.

About 20 students will be employed for special sessions scheduled from June 4 to June 30 to help new students. Wages are \$20 per day, plus room and board or a minimum of \$2 per hour. Applicants must have a minimum 2.50 grade point average.



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Collage

TODAY

Hillel Foundation will present Rabbi Yehiel Fouko speaking on "The Role of German Academia in Nazi Germany" at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 215.
MU Movie House will show "Duck Soup" at 7 p.m. and "Coconuts" at 8:30 p.m.
A lecture on problems facing Colonial Latin American historians will be presented by Dr. John TePaske of Duke University at 7:40 a.m. in room 101 of the Social Science Building.
Associated Women Students will hold a bicycle workshop from 7-8 p.m. in the MU, room 215.
Angel Flight sponsored by Air Force ROTC will hold a meeting for women interested in an honorary-service organization at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Bernard Revsin of the UofA medical school will give personal conferences with pre-med students from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. Make appointments in SS 107.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 12:30 in the MU, room 214.
Veterans Association will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room.
Disabled Students Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

THURSDAY

Hillel Foundation will hold a Soviet Jewry meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center.
Free film showing of the original silent classic of "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" sponsored by C.A.R.P. at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 211.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis at University Arches.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS SPRING HONORS SYMPOSIUM Wednesday, April 16, 1975

FORCES AND COUNTERFORCES IN MODERN SOCIETY

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council has scheduled a symposium for Liberal Arts students who are (1) enrolled in the Honors Program or (2) eligible to enroll. (Students with a G.P.A. of 3.40 are eligible)

- 9:00-9:15 **INTRODUCTORY REMARKS: THE HONORS PROGRAM IN 1975-1976** - Cochise Room, 212
Dr. John X. Evans, Director, Honors Program
- 9:15-9:30 **A MATTER OF OPPORTUNITY AND ACHIEVEMENT** - Cochise Room, 212
Bill Creasy, Honors Council Member and Director, Arizona Association of Counties
- 9:30-9:45 **COFFEE BREAK**
- 9:45-10:30 **PANEL DISCUSSION ON "ELITISM"** - Cochise Room, 212
Dr. Thomas Hout, Sociology Department.
Dr. Susanne Shafer, Educational Foundations
Dr. Lewis Tambs, History Department
Dr. Donald Wolf, Political Science Department
- 10:40-11:30 **HITLER AND GERMAN YOUTH** - Cochise East Room, 212
Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, History Department
- WORLD POPULATION PROBLEMS** - Cochise West Room, 212
Dr. Albert Mayer, Sociology Department
- CRISIS OF SURVIVAL** - Coconino Room, 217
Dr. Mark Reader, Political Science Department
- 11:30-12:30 **LUNCH BREAK** - Students wishing reservations for lunch (cost approximately \$1.50) should call 965-7497 before 12 noon, April 15
- 12:40-1:30 **SOLZHENITSYN** - Cochise East Room, 212
Dr. Frederick Griffin, History Department
- NUTRITION & NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** - Cochise West Room, 212
Dr. Stanley Miguel, Home Economics Department
- 1:40-2:30 **DOUBLESPEAK** - Cochise East Room, 212
Dr. Del Kehl, English Department
- TRANSNATIONALISM** - Cochise West Room, 212
Dr. Lawrence Koslow, Political Science Department
- FEMINISM IN TWENTIETH CENTURY ENGLISH LITERATURE** - Coconino Room, 217
Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot, English Department
- 2:30-2:40 **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD TO MAURICE PORTLEY AS OUTSTANDING 1975 GRADUATE IN LIBERAL ARTS** - Cochise East Room, 212
- 2:40-3:00 **COFFEE BREAK**
- 3:00-4:00 **THE GREAT DIXIELAND CONSPIRACY** - Cochise Room, 212
Dixieland Jazz Band led by Professor William Coulson.
The Great Dixieland Conspiracy will play Dixieland and discuss it with the audience.

For additional information, call 965-7497



Blind student Jerold Stark leaves Hayden Library with his wife, Dorothy. Mrs. Stark reads his studies to him in the library.

By Wendy Johnson

Jerold Stark's 30 sightless years have not dimmed his determination. The 58-year-old sociology major knows the obstacles confronting the blind. He knows there is hope — and help — for the thousands of people who go blind each year and who seek to cope with a sightless world.

The disability of blindness is helped by schools which train the blind to use canes and seeing-eye dogs. But what of the mind of a person who suddenly must face the reality of a life without eyes?

This is where Jerold hopes he can be of help. He will be the one facing the potential suicides who feel a sightless life has nothing more to offer them. He must impart to them at least some of the spirit on which he thrives.

Discussing one man Jerold met who was going to kill himself, he said, "He just couldn't see how he could live being blind. I talked to him several times

and he didn't commit suicide. He went right on living like anybody else."

Jerold lost his sight in an accident during World War II while on military police duty in California. The superficial nerves of his hands were also stripped,

leaving him unable to read braille.

An operation a few months later partially restored his sight, but it began to fail again and he was forced to quit his civilian job. So he decided to return to school.

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"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

17

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He and Dorothy have encountered a few ASU professors who refuse to permit tape recorders. But rather than stimulate antagonism, Jerold has simply

dropped the course. "There are teachers and there are people who are afraid of handicapped or blind people," Dorothy noted. "If you're around

them, they're no different than anybody else."

On a Veteran's Administration scholarship for the handicapped, he entered Riverside College in California where he met his present wife, Dorothy, who was his reader.

Dorothy, now working on her master's degree in Indian education, records Jerold's textbooks, reads for his tests and travels widely with him. They have traveled throughout over Europe.

Jerold has had some problems with his handicap, but he won't acknowledge many of them.

Dorothy and Jerold said the ASU library for the blind in 1973 consisted of a subscription to Playboy magazine. That subscription has since disappeared. Present facilities include a machine for enlarging print, a braille typewriter and a regular typewriter, but no books or magazines.

Jerold said he has confronted all the problems of older, once-sighted people. Too many instructors say they know what it is like to be blind because they've spent a day with a blindfold on.

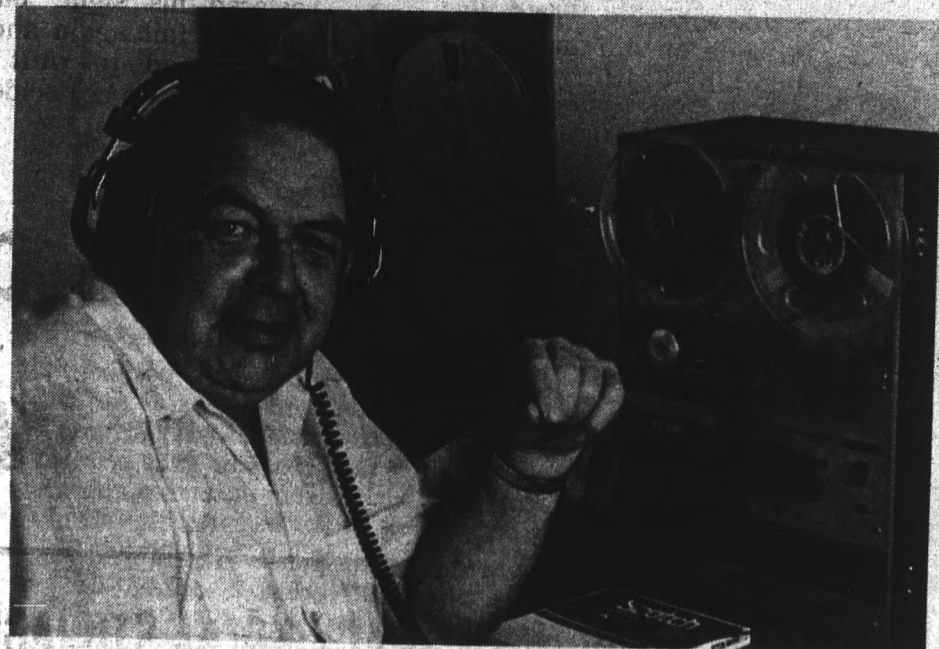
"Anytime you decide not to be blind you can just take it off. Blind people can't take it off. They've got to wear it from now on," he explained.

He and Dorothy plan to write a book on the methodology of teaching the blind. The task will not be easy, because Jerold is also going deaf and losing his sense of balance as a result of the same injury that took his sight.

"It's a sighted world," Dorothy said, "but you can make a go on your own too."

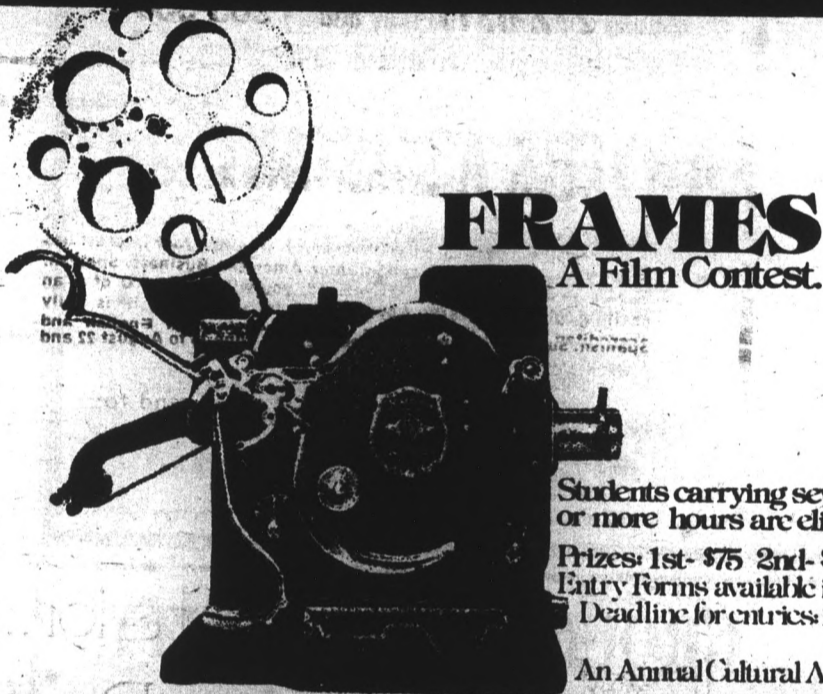
Jerold has made a go, is succeeding and intends to help others do the same — all because he follows his own good advice:

"Don't give up. Never quit fighting."



Stark uses an elaborate tape recorder system to help him do his homework. He brings a portable recorder to class to tape lectures.
Photos by Joe Masters

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Fine Arts grads optimistic about jobs

By Betty Taylor

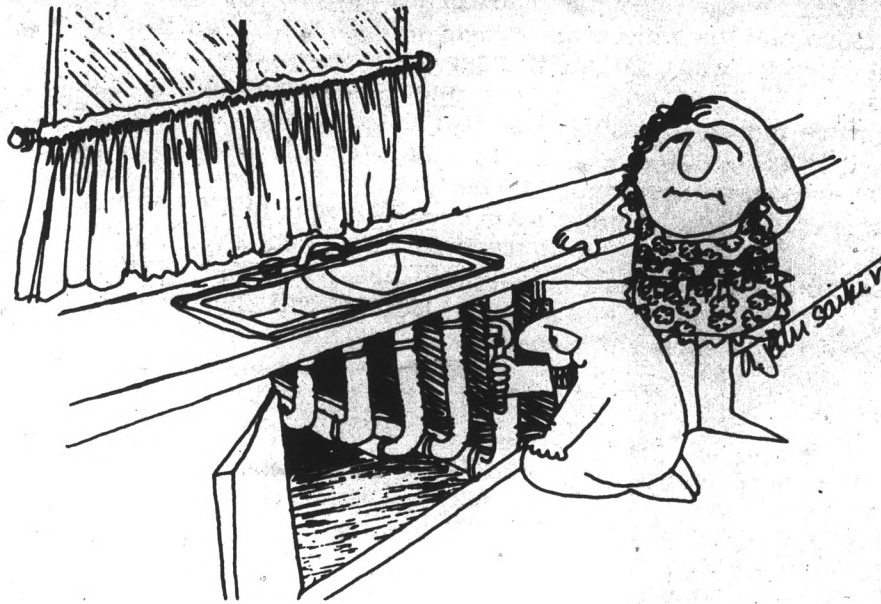
Although the field of fine arts is an especially difficult area for employment, many graduating students in the field have an optimistic attitude toward successful careers.

"I guess I should be more concerned, but I haven't even begun to look for a job yet," one graduating senior admitted.

"The chances of getting a job are really pretty good if you are any good at all," Faie Brinkerhoff, student of music education, said.

However, sophomore Gloria Gaona, said finding a job in education was so difficult she was thinking about changing to a new field of music and education — music therapy. Music therapy enables handicapped people to participate in and find joy through music, she said.

Some students, unable to find jobs in music, refuse to expand their search to areas unrelated to the arts, Gaona said.



She said one performance graduate could not find a job anywhere so she came back to school to get a second degree in music education.

"Music is a part of you and you can't give it up for anything," Sharon Griffin,

a senior piano major, said.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of fine arts, said there is a wide variety of areas a music student may go into. Music therapy is one of the newest fields, he said, and other areas include

education, performance, composing and arts management.

Even fields which are not closely related to music are hiring music majors because of their creativity and ability to work with symbols, Bruinsma said.

Engineering centers which deal with computers and electronic devices will sometimes hire and train a music student to run machines, he said.

Dr. Robert Menke, director of ASU Career Services, said music is not the best area for employment, but 63 per cent of all music students who register with his office find jobs. Many fine arts students find jobs on their own, he added.

One freshman music student was most optimistic about a degree in music.

"Although it's very hard to find a job with a music degree," Doug Work said, "a degree from ASU will be chosen over degrees from other universities." ASU has one of the best music departments in the southwest, he said.

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Sun Devils sweep 3 from Miners

By Dave Garell

Thirty-eight runs, 47 hits, 12 doubles and four home runs.

Not bad output for a team that a week ago was having offensive difficulties according to coach Jim Brock.

His squad dominated Texas-El Paso last weekend and came up with the above totals, beating the Miners 9-1, 11-0 and 18-6.

The three wins kept the Sun Devils, 6-0 in the WAC even with the University of Arizona (which swept three from New Mexico).

But this weekend will be the first of the showdowns — ASU vs. UofA at Tucson. Sandwiched in between, the Devils meet Grand Canyon tonight at 7:30 in Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devil's weekend games against UTEP weren't as high-

scoring, at least for the opponents, as when Arizona met the Miners last week. But Brock was satisfied nonetheless.

"I thought we did an exceptional offensive job. What impressed me was the play of our youngsters that don't usually get to play that much," Brock said.

Chris Nyman, who was the designated hitter in both games Saturday, had hit in each game, a double and two runs batted in. And Frank Lucy had a key hit to tie the second game Saturday, and had two hits.

Of course, the Devils received the usual standout performances from Jerry Maddox, Gary Allenson, Clay Westlake, and Ken Landreaux.

"Westlake is just tearing the ball apart now, and it was great to see

Kenny (Landreaux) come up with a couple of home runs after his drought," Brock said.

Landreaux has now taken over the home run lead again with 10, after

state press

sports

Maddox tied up the race with his ninth in the second game Saturday.

It wasn't only an offensive show last weekend though. The Sun Devil mound crew allowed only 18 Miner hits in the three games, and 10 of them were in Saturday's second game.

In the series opener Friday night,

Floyd Bannister struck out 12 and walked only three in giving up a run and six hits.

"Floyd was in complete control the entire game, and there was no question of his excellent performance," Brock said.

Brock also felt that Greg Cochran solidified himself in the ASU rotation.

Cochran ran his record to a perfect 9-0, and is now 13-0 at ASU. The senior righthander was exceptionally quick as he whiffed 12 and didn't walk anyone, shutting out UTEP on just two hits.

"Without a doubt, this was one of Greg's best games ever here," Brock said. "If he keeps up his performances like this, we'll be in terrific shape in the stretch for the championship," Brock said.

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Sports in Brief

Devils make racquet for Arizona; two records set by links stars

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA may have the top-ranked tennis team in the Western Athletic Conference according to Tennis Illustrated, but you couldn't have convinced coach Marty Pincus' Sun Devil squad of it Saturday.

ASU defeated the Wildcats 7-2, the first time the squad had ever had a home match victory against UofA. It gives the Sun Devils a 24-1 record, their only loss a 5-4 edging by second-rated UCLA.

The loss for Arizona, which has been in the top 10 in the country the past 15 years, is the first conference dual match defeat since 1971.

TWO SUN DEVIL golfers established records this weekend in the Southwest Section PGA pro-am tournament at Belair Golf Course and the ASU-Ahwatukee member best ball tournament, respectively.

Charlie Gibson, top Sun Devil golfer and Phoenix men's champion, shot an eight-under-par 51 in the Belair tournament, breaking the old mark of 53 held by Al Birmingham.

Freshman Julie Stanger, ASU's top girl linkster, shot a three-under-par during her 36-33-69 at Ahwatukee Country Club.

SUN DEVIL ALL-AMERICAN Lionel Hollins was very influential in leading his West squad to a 101-100 victory over the midwest All-Stars in the seventh annual Aloha Basketball Tournament at Honolulu Saturday.

Hollins popped in 43 points as he joined USC backcourt ace Gus Williams. The Sun Devil senior led all scoring, as the closest man had 16 points.

The victory for the West came in the last two seconds, as Utah State's Rich Haws hit a jump shot to give his squad the win.

Hollins and Williams will be teammates again in Hollins' home town again tonight, in the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Trackmen continue record pace

Despite unseasonably cool weather, ASU's track team continued its assault on the school record book Saturday night as the Sun Devils set or equaled five school or track records in ASU's triangular meet victory over California and New Mexico.

Herm Frazier improved his own Joe Selleh Track record in the 440-yard dash from 46.1 to 45.8, making Frazier the No. 3 quarter-miler in ASU history (behind Maurice Peoples and Ullis Williams).

Frazier also anchored the 440 relay team which tied the school record of 39.4.

Darryl Hughes leaped 25-7 in the long jump, breaking his own school standard of 25-6; Mark Herman pole-vaulted 16-9 1/4 to surpass the 16-7 school mark he set two weeks earlier; and Steve Williams clocked a 20.7 in the 220 to tie the Sun Devil record he set earlier this year.

The record-breaking performances enabled ASU to total 82 1/2 points to California's 70 1/2 and New Mexico's 39.

The meet was also scored as a double dual with the Devils downing Cal 89 1/2-63 1/2 and beating New Mexico 95-56.

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New faces highlight grid game

By Mike Tulumello
 New season—same story. ASU's football team, which completed a 7-5 season last fall without developing offensive consistency, concluded spring drills in similiar fashion Saturday as the Maroons downed the Golds 21-12. Both teams combined for

only 332 yards, with the much-maligned passing game connecting but 18 times in 45 attempts. Last year's freshman duo of Dennis Sproul and Bruce Hardy had off-and-on days, with Sproul hitting on 6 of 12 attempts and Hardy completing 8 of 16. "Whoever the starting

quarterback will be next fall," said Sproul, "hasn't won the position yet. It looks like that'll be decided at camp in August."

New faces shine

While last fall's veterans (including all-conference running back Fred Williams, who rushed for

only eight yards on six carries) played a low-key role in the game, several outstanding young prospects displayed their talents for the first time.

Sophomore-to-be Jimmy Malone, used sparingly last season, led all carriers with 55 yards on 15 carries from his fullback position.

"I spent a lot of time last night thinking over my assignments," said Malone following the game. "And knowing I was going to play may have helped my confidence."

Malone, as the brother of former Sun Devil greats Art and Ben Malone, is playing under obvious pressure to excel. But instead of downplaying comparisons between himself and his brothers, the Eloy, Ariz. native welcomes the added burden.

"The pressure makes me work harder, because if I let down I feel like I'm letting my whole family down," said Malone.

Other first-year standouts included sophomore half-back Julius Hutchins, (16 carries for 45 yards), sophomore wingback Raye Williams (four receptions for 81 yards) and junior defensive end Willie Scroggins.

Spring practice has been especially beneficial for Hutchins and Scroggins,

who sat out last season as redshirts.

Hutchins, who suffered a pre-season injury at Camp Tontozona last August, said, "The main thing spring ball accomplished for me is that I got to know the rhythm of the team."

"I learned the plays and everything before I got hurt, but this spring was my first transition from high school to college as far as playing with the team."

Scroggins, an all-state prep star from Safford, Ariz. was originally ticketed for the UofA, but switched to Eastern Arizona junior college—before redshirting at ASU last season.

"Sitting out last year wasn't an easy thing to do," said Scroggins, who has moved into a starting defensive end position. "It seemed like such a long time. But in a way, it's worked out for the best."

Head coach Frank Kush labeled Scroggins as the "most pleasant surprise" of the spring.

"Our defense looks basically sound," said Kush. "Our offense looked pretty erratic, but you have to expect that when you split it up into two different squads."

"We're looking for leadership, not only mentally — but someone who can come up with the big plays when we need them."

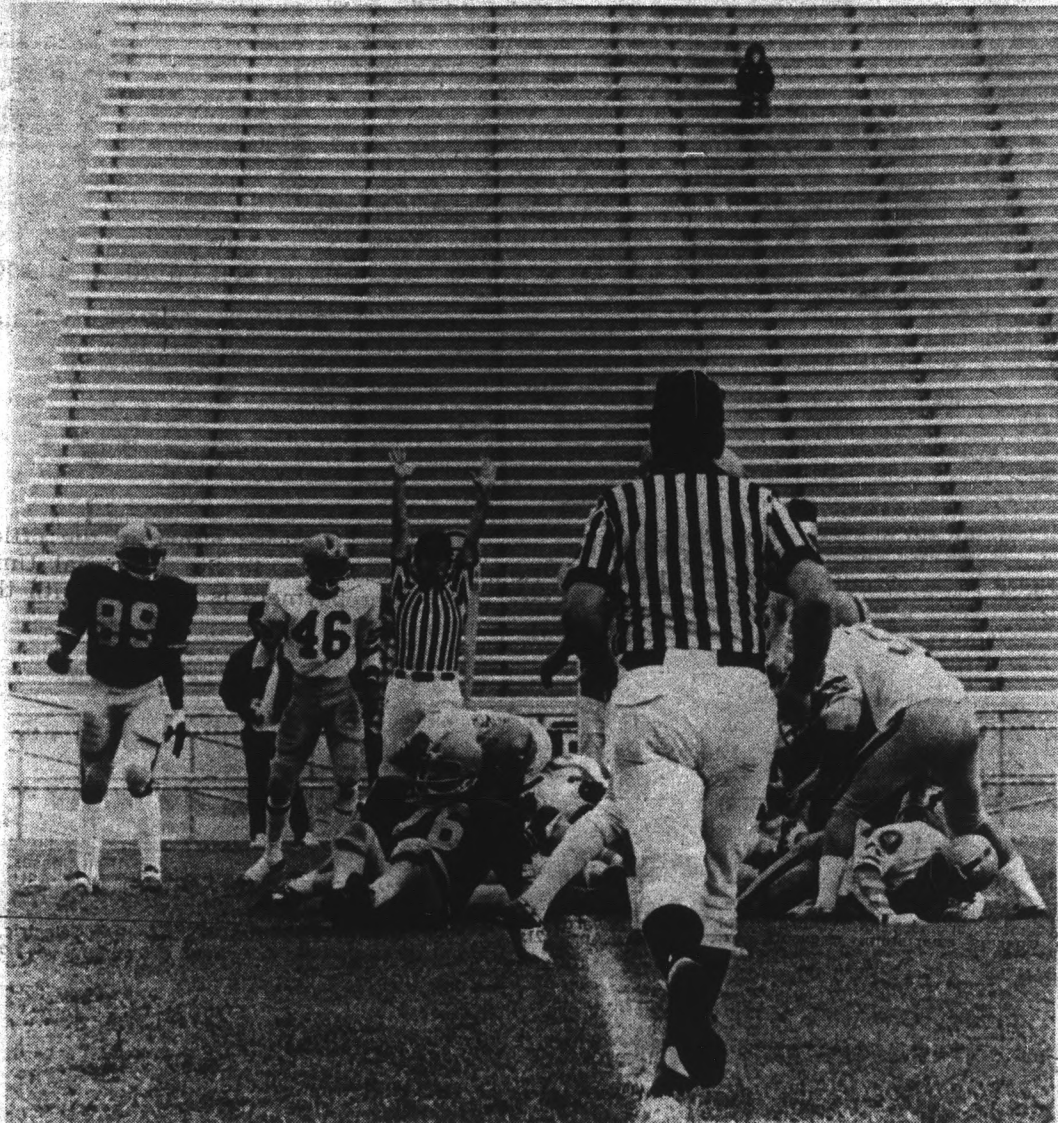


Photo by Roger Whittlin

ASU's fall football draws capacity crowds, but in April the fans thin seen at Saturday's Maroon and Gold game. Maroon won 21-12.

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Broadcaster to speak on consultants

The vice president for NBC television news programs will speak Wednesday on "TV News Consultants" in the MU Pinal room. Lee Hanna will address the University Community at 1 p.m.

Hanna is in charge of all regularly scheduled news programs, including "Today" and "NBC Nightly News." He also directs live coverage of such special events as conventions, elections and space shots. His appearance is sponsored by the mass communications department.

Employers seek May graduates

A list of 135 businesses across the nation seeking May graduates for trainee programs has been placed on two hour reserve in Hayden Library.

Sociology Prof. John Owen said the list provides application instructions and requirements for the positions.

Violin concert ends spring artists series

New York violinist Ani Kavafian will perform famous sonatas and a Chopin scherzo in her appearance in the last concert of this season's Young Concert Artists Series at 8 p.m. today in ASU's Music Theatre.

Kavafian participated in national violin and piano competitions as a teenager and earned a master's degree at the Julliard School of Music.

She has performed with such orchestras as the National Symphony in Washington D.C., the Boston "Pops" and the Dallas Symphony.

The program at ASU will include sonatas by Mozart and Ravel, a Chopin scherzo and Schubert's "Rondeau Brillante in B Minor."

NEWS
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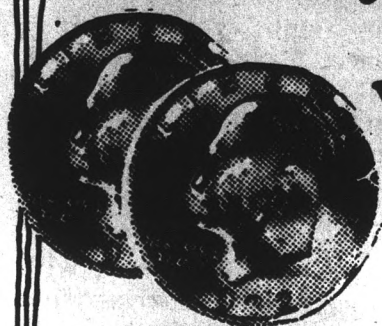
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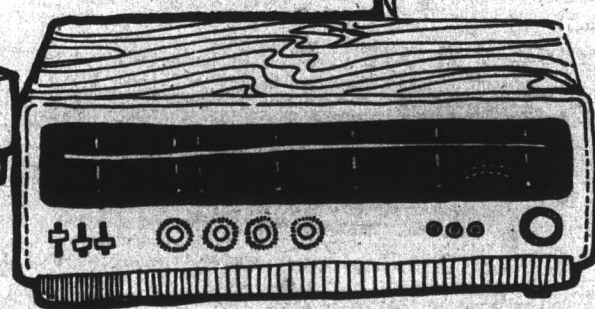
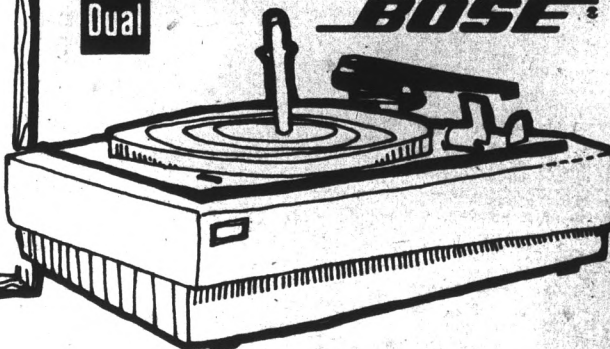
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