

Divorce brings big changes for paper

By Pat Denley

On June 14, University President John Schwada ordered sweeping changes in the structure of the State Press.

Schwada appointed a new more active publications board to guide and set policy for the newspaper and removed the mass communications department adviser in favor of a full-time professional manager, thus separating the department from any formal connection with the paper.

The new publications manager is to help shape editorial policy and direct an effort to increase advertising revenues.

News analysis

Schwada acted after viewing a report by the Ad Hoc Committee to study the State Press, which he created last fall on the request of the Student Affairs Board.

The ad hoc committee recommended the changes Schwada ordered, and pointed out, "The State Press should serve the interests of the full University community including students, staff, faculty, and alumni."

Conflict over the role of the State Press and its right to investigate and criticize may have been the essential reason for the Schwada-ordered revisions.

Bill McClellan, State Press editor for spring 1975, said, "It seems to me some people in the University administration feel that campus newspapers should promote the University in an always positive light. Naturally journalism students are more interested in news, and sometimes the news conflicts with what the administration would like to see."

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The State Press newsroom seems barren after equipment and furniture were removed. Most of the newspaper's desks and chairs disappeared along with photographic equipment and supplies, tape recorders, and other materials. Editor Anita Mabante said much of what was taken belonged to the paper. Photo by Bill Frakes

Peplow named to State Press post

The ASU Board of Student Publications has named Edward H. Peplow, Jr. to a six-month term as manager of the State Press and other student publications.

The appointment will allow a careful search for a permanent manager, said Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot, English professor and board chairman.

University President John Schwada asked a permanent manager be hired by August, but Lightfoot said time ran out as negotiations with two applicants for the position deadlocked. She said the board was hampered by the absence of several members during the summer.

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ASA lobby attacked at UofA, NAU

By Jim Boardman

The Arizona Students Association (ASA) is under attack because of its unsuccessful efforts last spring to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Regent attorney Blair Benjamin met Tuesday with Associated Students ASU President Craig Tribken, the newly-appointed executive director of the ASA John Ridgeway and Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs to discuss ASA funds — reportedly frozen at all three Arizona universities.

The ASA was established July 5, 1974 by the student body presidents from ASU, the University of Arizona (Tucson) and Northern Arizona University (Flagstaff) to combine resources for the mutual benefit of students at each University. Each pledged \$3,000 — \$9,000 total — for the operations of the ASA including a salary of \$100 per month for an executive director to head the organization.

That was last year.

This year's NAU appropriation of \$3,000 was vetoed by NAU President Lawrence Walkup because of last year's lobbying Benjamin said.

The UofA's contribution was frozen earlier this month when a UofA vice president intercepted a letter written by Tribken.

It was a form letter sent to various

student leaders and local professional journalists asking for aid in locating a new executive director for the ASA. It was accompanied by a job description stating that one purpose of the ASA is

"working to have enacted beneficial legislation or state or regent policies."

In an August 15 memo to Benjamin, UofA Vice-President for Student Relations Richard Edwards wrote, "I judge that this statement clearly labels the purpose of ASA to be one of lobbying. I further judge that this prevents me from allowing any contribution from ASUA funds to support ASA."

Apparently, the use of state funds — all University monies are considered state funds — is "inappropriate for lobbying purposes," according to Benjamin. He added that if the executive director had been a non-paying position, no violation would have occurred.

At first University administrators said Arizona State law prohibited such lobbying.

But a check with Secretary of State Wesley Bolin's office revealed no such statute existed. Furthermore, it was disclosed that both ASU and UofA employ lobbyists registered with the State.

Wayne Legg, of Killian and Legg (a Mesa law firm), has been registered as

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Knight and his page

Sun Devil defensive tackle Scott Aiden attempts to unwind following a grueling afternoon practice at Camp Tontozona while youthful admirer Drew Metcalf watches. Drew is the 8-year-old son of ASU Assistant Coach Butch Metcalf.

Paper loses gear, space

The chairman of the mass communications department, ordered removal of all departmental property from the State Press offices this summer.

Dr. Joe Milner said he told movers to take items listed on inventory records as belonging to the department. He said the University annually checks equipment inventories and each department is expected to have the property listed. Until this summer, the State Press was part of the mass communications department.

State Press Editor Anita Mabante said much newspaper property was taken. "We had five tape recorders for reporters to use," she said, "and now there is only one."

Removed were nearly all office supplies,

desks, chairs, photography equipment, photo displays, and even the clock.

"We've had to be concerned with getting the equipment we need rather than putting out a paper," Mabante said.

She said university records are being searched to determine whose funds purchased the missing property.

"We'll be in trouble if we don't get it back," she said.

The mass communications department can no longer require reporting and editing students to work for the State Press, although it encourages them to. The newspaper formerly counted on the work of several dozen students each semester.

Staff size and salaries will be increased in an attempt to make up the loss of the classes.

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Acting Manager of Student Publications Ed Peplow contemplates the excellent situation he finds himself in.

Paper faces big changes after divorce

George Hamm, university vice president for student affairs, has probably been criticized more by the newspaper than any other campus official. Some observers believe Hamm instigated the study, attempting to muffle the newspaper.

Hamm chairs the Student Affairs Board which asked for the State Press study and for two years voted not to allocate money for the newspaper.

However, each of those Student Affairs Board votes were unanimous, indicating strong feeling among the student, faculty, and administration members of the board.

The new Board of Student Publications, chaired by Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot, has been given direct responsibility for newspaper operations and has been asked to take an active role in guiding the State Press.

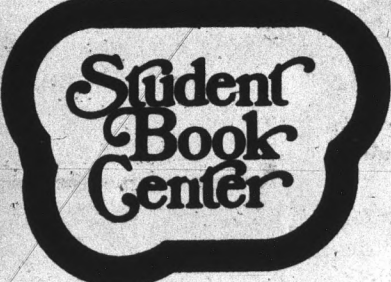
But Hamm, through the Student Affairs Board, is still responsible for State Press allocations from University funds according to Schwada's directions. Referring to the publications board, Hamm said, "They're responsible for the paper, I'm responsible for the funding."

Allan Frazier, coordinator of Associated Students, said the State Press study grew from an atmosphere of distrust between student newspaper staff members versus some administrators and faculty.

Frazier said the Ad Hoc Committee tried to help the paper, but it "got too concerned with grinding axes rather than finding solutions."

He said administrators don't mind criticism if the whole story is told, but the State Press has occasionally not told the whole story, he added.

University administrators don't want censorship, Frazier said, but they "need to trust the good judgment" of the advisor of the State Press. Max Jennings, journalism professor and former advisor, did not have the trust of Hamm and other officials, Frazier said.



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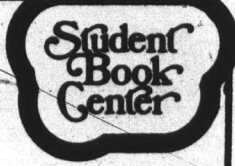
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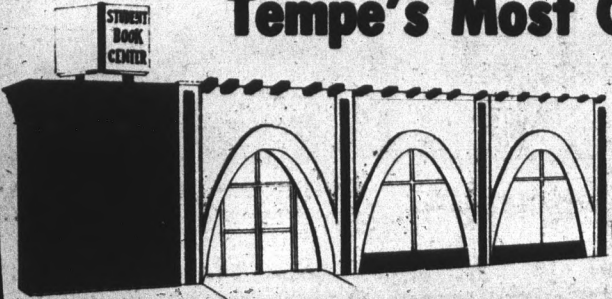
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Peplow named to press post



State Press Editor Anita Mabante and Acting Manager of Student Publications Edward H. Peplow.

Peplow, 61, was formerly a lecturer at ASU and served as adviser to the State Press from 1956 to 1960. He has worked for 30 years in the Arizona journalism business, most recently as a freelance writer.

He told student staff members he wants the State Press to "cover ASU like a blanket."

Acting on the recommendations of an ad hoc committee which studied the State Press, Schwada appointed the new Board of Student Publications in May and directed that a full-time manager of student publications be hired. Previously a journalism faculty member advised the newspaper.

The search for a manager began when the Board of Student Publications advertised the position nationally, receiving more than 200 applications by the June 25 deadline.

Late in July the board offered the job to Nancy Green, publications adviser at the University of Kentucky. After telephone negotiations with George Hamm, University vice president for student affairs, Green said no, citing financial problems facing the Kentucky student newspaper.

The Board's second choice was Dave Hosokawa, a Minnesotan formerly head of his own public

relations firm. Hamm discussed the position, but did not come to an agreement with Hosokawa. At the same time he offered a job with a newspaper in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hamm said Hosokawa was not as well qualified for the job as Green, and Hosokawa's position on salary changed from the time he was interviewed.

With the fall semester approaching and State Press affairs in disorder, "time was running out," Lightfoot said. She said

Peplow will be considered for the permanent position, and no more applications will be accepted.

Peplow's name was brought to the attention of the board by Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association. Dotts was editor of the State Press from 1959 to 1960, while Peplow was adviser.

"He taught me a great deal," Dotts said. "He has all the qualifications and knows how to get the confidence of students," he added.

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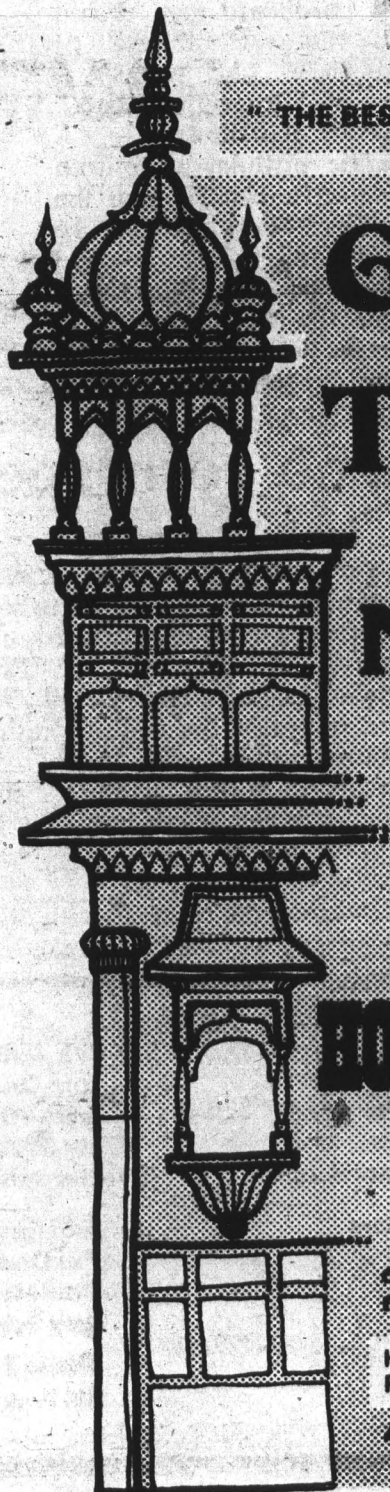
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Opinion

state press

Somebody can't get into the act

Conservative colloquialism

A lesson in ASU lexicography

By Diane Tod

Politics is dirty, everyone knows that. But the right to participate in that dirtiest businesses is a cherished and fundamental American right.

Is the Arizona Board of Regents attempting to restrict that right? Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the Regents, has said that student government leaders should not be allowed to press for legislation beneficial to the students of Arizona.

Apparently it is a matter of degree. If ASASU President Craig Tribken were to appear a time or two before a legislative committee on behalf of a bill the Regents opposed, that would be permissible.

But let him try to construct an organized lobbying effort, one that has a chance of being effective, and see how fast he finds himself floating down that proverbial river.

Last year the Arizona Students Association — an alliance of student leaders from each of Arizona's three universities — attempted to place a student on the Board of Regents, with full voting rights. A bill was introduced into the state legislature, easily passing the Senate only to be bogged down and eventually defeated in the more conservative House.

The ASA argued for the right to be represented in decision making that directly affects the lives of all students in our state's universities. They lost, but the ramifications of such a lobbying effort did not escape the regents.

However, the regents were smart enough to wait until the legislature was recessed and the issue diminished before making their move.

That time has arrived. A funding crisis was averted Tuesday when several student leaders promised not to do any more lobbying. They should not have to make that promise.

The Board of Regents is not omnipotent. To deny student, staff or faculty member their constitutional right to participate in those governmental processes which so directly affect them, just because the regents disagree with their views, is a violation of everything sacred to the American system of government.

The ASA may be emasculated. But what will happen when a group of faculty decides to visit the State House in support of collective bargaining?

The Arizona Board of Regents would do well to review the words of Voltaire. He said, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

ASU is located in the heart of Arizona conservatism, midway between Minderbinders and Pete's Fish and Chips.

The following lexicon should be helpful in your orientation to this outstanding state institution.

Adviser's signature — your adviser's name, written by a friend, or by yourself using a friend's pen.

The Butte — the large gopher mound, north of campus. At Christmas time three cardboard men chased by a donkey climb pass the chalkwhite "A" which is short for "Angels on High."

Grady Gammage — A gigantic birthday cake with 147 electric candles that the Sun Devil blows out when he gets mad.

Hawaii — the impossible dream for cheerleaders

Irrigation — A monthly program, sponsored by the

Student Activities Center, where grasslands on campus are flooded to provide students with a temporary ice-skating rink. Occasionally hampered when temperatures fail to fall below freezing.

Manzanita — any of various western, North American evergreen shrubs (genus *Arctostaphylos*), inhabited by 20th century women.

Marriage and Courtship — most popular course after Freshman English.

Preregistration — a time-saving method of registering where the student submits his class requests and the computer sends back messages: "NO WAY. SUGGEST YOU. DROP DEAD. CLASS FULL."

Recreational Swimming — three-hour period every week when 30,000 students are invited to swim the width of the ASU swimming pool.

Sin City — Nursery school for future Sun City residents.

Starsky — the view every Thursday night when the Astronomy Club invites you to look through their telescope.

Sun Devil — The supreme spirit of evil, often represented in Jewish and Christian belief as the tempter of mankind, the leader of all opostate angels, ruler of hell who rollerskates and resides on the Sun.

Every student should acquaint himself as soon as possible with our stirring Alma Mater, written by Hopkins-Dresskell on a stormy night while crossing the Atlantic.

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Raise their arms on high,
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tomorrows,

From the western sky;
Where eternal mountains
kneel at sunset's gate,
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Mater,
Arizona State."

Some correspondence

Dear Perusers:

It's no surprise to anyone who has lived through an Arizona summer to see what little grass there is dried up, shriveled, and stray dogs lolling in hot mud puddles. It's the state's dormant season and many of us either leave, go underground or die of dehydration.

Many people who looked through the State Press office windows this summer thought the newspaper had gone to that great newsroom in the sky.

But we ain't dead yet.

We've had to contend with hiring hassles and working without essential equipment, but

we've managed to plow through and put out the biggest first issue in the history of the State Press.

We know we're walking along the boasting border, but we're more serious than ever about giving this community the best newspaper we can produce. In spite of all the obstacles thrown in front of us, we are confident we can accomplish that objective. We give you credit for being more than just readers — please reciprocate by considering us more than just another newspaper.

Editor and staff of
the STATE PRESS

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85284; phone number 985-7572.

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Manager of Student Publications Ed Peplow

Sincere thanks to the cast of tens who helped put out this issue.

SWMP gets big face-lift

The Social Welfare Minority Project (SWMP) at ASU is currently undergoing a major face-lifting in an attempt to better serve the students, according to Hope Manross, SWMP coordinator.

Manross, a 1975 Social Work graduate, is the project's first full-time coordinator. She currently is attempting to streamline existing services as well as initiate others to make the Project a worthwhile contribution to the student body.

SWMP was initiated in 1969 to increase the number of minority social workers in the barrio, the inner city and on Indian reservations by helping minority students become eligible for social work leadership positions.

Manross feels this operation will work extremely well because students have already undergone certain problems normal to student life and could therefore help other students when they encounter similar situations.

Actual services provided by SWMP include tutoring in various courses, study booths, and counseling on various job opportunities.

The staff is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, SS307.

Prices up, meals 'better'

Despite an increase in the price of SAGA-serviced meals, the student is getting more for his money, according to Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

SAGA is a national company which contracts with the university to provide food service to dormitories and the MU.

The increase amounts to an estimated 10 per cent, with the percentage slightly higher in the resident halls. However, Hickcox added, this is in comparison to a national increase of 12 to 13 per cent.

The quality of service and food has also been raised, Hickcox said.

SAGA is required by the new contract to serve the resident hall dining rooms with one carved meat dinner a week and steak at least four times a semester.

SAGA also must serve meat at all breakfasts and a special soup and sandwich line in addition to the regular lunch served.

Hickcox said the student buying meal ticket saves more than a student who eats a la carte.



Saga's Scoopin' Sue

The job of serving Saga's tasty treats at Palo Verde West falls to Sue Graziano. Photo by Bill Frakes

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Teachers may seek jobs elsewhere

ASU faculty pay hikes comparatively small

By Beth DeBruno

Arizona State University may lose some faculty members to other colleges and universities if future salary adjustments do not keep up with the cost of living, said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

The University's faculty and staff were given a 5 per cent cost of living salary adjustment for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975. Dannenfeldt calls this minimal in the face of the approximate 12 per cent increase in the cost of living.

"We may lose faculty to other states where there has been considerable recognition to the

cost of living," Dannenfeldt said.

He cited Texas as one state that may attract some ASU faculty members. Texas gave its state employees a 10 per cent cost of living raise last January and another 10 per cent increase in July, Dannenfeldt said.

"When our staff reads newspapers and sees the cost of living raises given to business people and others, it is very detrimental to morale," said Dannenfeldt. The 12 to 15 per cent pay increase for faculty members of Arizona's community colleges is especially discouraging to ASU's faculty, he said.

"This can't continue without being detrimental to faculty recruitment and retention," said Dannenfeldt.

He also said he can foresee problems retaining other staff members such as secretaries who could earn more at Motorola and plumbers who could work elsewhere in the state as union members.

Another objection to the 5 per cent increase is that it did not include a merit raise. The salary adjustment in 1974 included an 8 per cent cost of living increase and a 1 1/2 per cent merit raise.

"We feel the lack of a merit increase is very detrimental to the building of a university because it does not enable the chairmen to reward the workhorses," said Dannenfeldt.

"It dampens incentive."

If salary adjustments do not occur over a period of years it tends to build mediocrity," Dannenfeldt said. "However, we do hope for, and the regents are supporting, a merit increment in the next year."

"As a faculty member," said Goodwin, "I'm now drawing \$3 less on my paycheck than last year because of the increase in state retirement deductions."

Dr. R.J. Becker, president of ASU's American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) said that no matter what kind of financial bind the state is in, it is still paying more than a 5 per cent increase for utilities, gas for campus vehicles and cement for campus construction projects.

One of the men responsible for the 5 per cent increase is Rept. Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee as well as a part time University of Arizona faculty member.

Goodwin said, "It wasn't enough, in my opinion, with the cost of living at 12, 13, or 14 per cent, but the state is in a financial crunch so we had to do the best we could."

"I would like to see what else the university is paying 5 per cent more for" said Becker. "It's a matter of educational priorities. Is the faculty a significant recipient?"

Salary hike disastrous for faculty says AFT

By Paul Lorentz

The 5 per cent across-the-board pay hike granted University faculty and staff members July 1 is "an economic disaster" for many University employees forced to bite the inflation bullet, said Chris Smith, president of the ASU chapter, American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

During an informal meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Newman Center, only 13 AFT members came to the meeting, but many criticized the 5 per cent hike in the midst of national double-digit inflation.

"Everyone should at least have received a 10 per cent cost of living increase," said Kristina Valaitis, AFT vice president.

"The Administration may be sympathetic to the teachers' need for a salary increase. But looking at some administrators' salaries, they're probably not," Valaitis said.

Smith said 2 per cent of the pay boost is earmarked for the University retirement fund leaving an actual net increase of 3 per cent.

He said the low increase "points out the need for real bread-and-butter unionism" for faculty and staff members.

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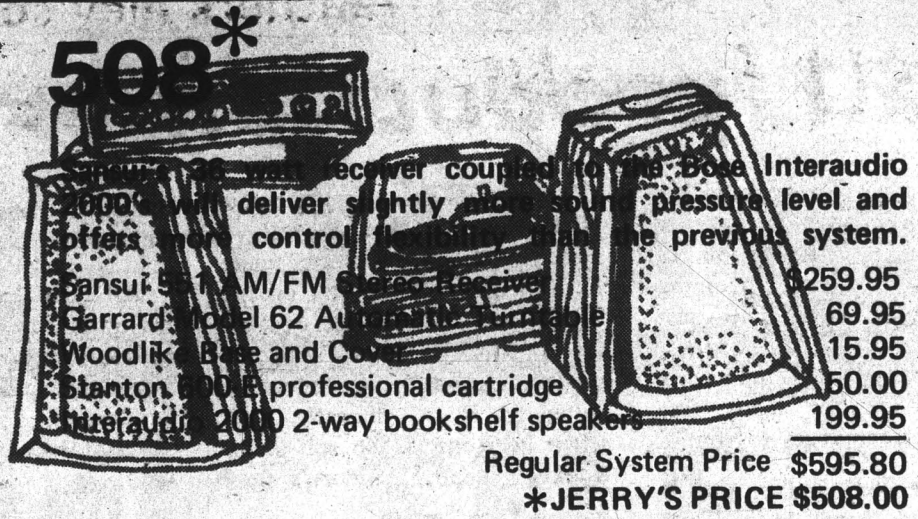
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We would like to give you a few ideas to ponder before you initiate your stereo hunt. You can save yourself a lot of disappointment by knowing your price range. How much do you want to spend? At Jerry's we believe that if you plan to spend less than \$200.00 you should save your money or look for used equipment. Below \$200.00 will generally give you a new system similar to an appliance or a car radio. The El Cheepo models are not capable of high fidelity sound reproduction. The general axiom: "The more you pay, the more you hear," applies specifically within the \$200.00 to \$800.00 price category. At \$800.00 you will hear it all, not just the midrange frequencies which are less difficult to reproduce but the bass frequencies and the high frequencies which are the earmark of quality stereo gear, in addition to sound quality, you will also have the necessary power to fill a large room with undistorted sound. Above \$800.00 dwell the stereo systems with refinements which appeal to the appetites of the audio purists (those staunch individuals who are willing to sacrifice both time and income pursuing their hobby, perfect sound reproduction).

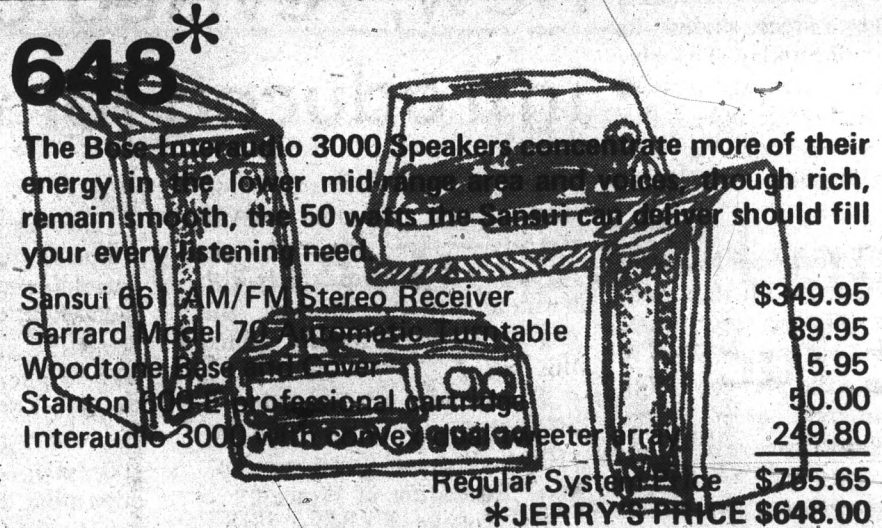
508*



From the new receiver coupled with the Bose InterAudio 2000 speakers deliver slightly above average pressure level and offers very control listening pleasure the previous system.

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Garrard Model 62 Automatic Turntable	69.95
Woodtone Base and Cover	15.95
Stanton 500-E professional cartridge	50.00
InterAudio 2000 2-way bookshelf speakers	199.95
Regular System Price	\$595.80
*JERRY'S PRICE	\$508.00

648*



The Bose InterAudio 3000 Speakers concentrate more of their energy in the lower mid range, though rich, remain smooth, the 50 watts the Sansui can deliver should fill your every listening need.

Sansui 661 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$349.95
Garrard Model 70 Automatic Turntable	89.95
Woodtone Base and Cover	5.95
Stanton 500-E professional cartridge	50.00
InterAudio 3000 2-way bookshelf speakers	249.80
Regular System Price	\$785.65
*JERRY'S PRICE	\$648.00

218*



Compare this at a special price. It's our System 198. It's a Sansui receiver and Garrard turntable but it sounds better. It's a Sansui receiver with 20% less power. It's a Sansui receiver with 20% less power.

Sansui 571 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$119.95
Garrard Model 40-B Automatic Turntable	77.10
Woodtone Base and Cover	64.95
Sonic 3000 2-Way bass reflex speakers	64.95
Regular System Price	\$262.00
*JERRY'S PRICE	\$218.00

728*



From the new receiver the Sansui 771 and the superior technology of the new BIC belt drive automatic programmed turntable system is our pride and joy.

Sansui 771 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$429.95
BIC Model 940 Belt Drive Automatic Turntable	109.95
Walnut Base and Hinged Cover	26.95
Stanton 500-E low tracking electrical cartridge	50.00
InterAudio 3000 Speakers	249.80
Regular System Price	\$866.65
*JERRY'S PRICE	\$728.00

298*



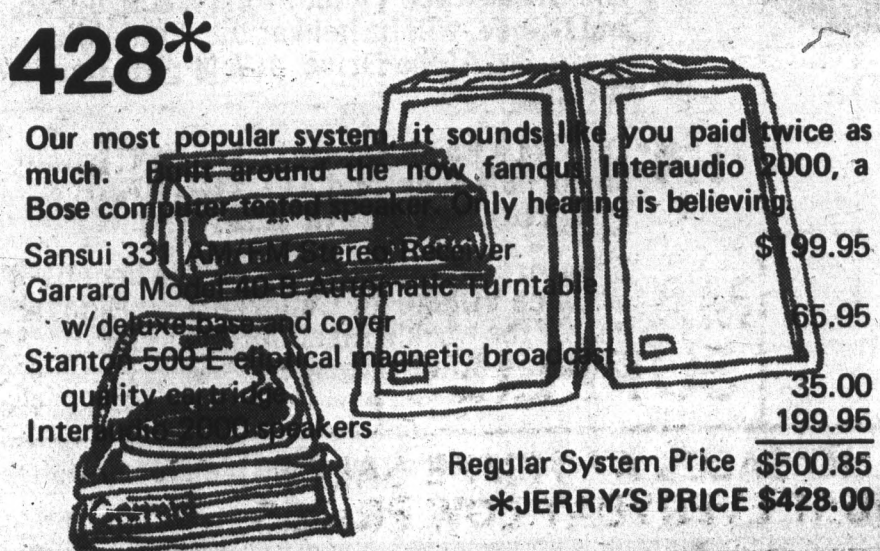
If you have been considering Mail Order Stereo for a moderately priced system you may be disappointed to find that the super savings is in the name of off brand components. The system is a solid value.

Sansui 221 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$149.00
Garrard 40-B Automatic Turntable	65.95
w/ deluxe base and cover	65.95
Stanton 500-E electrical magnetic broadcast quality cartridge	35.00
Sonic 3000 10" 2-way bass reflex speakers	110.00
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w/ deluxe base and cover	65.95
Stanton 500-E electrical magnetic broadcast quality cartridge	35.00
InterAudio 2000 Speakers	199.95
Regular System Price	\$500.85
*JERRY'S PRICE	\$428.00

Jerry's audio exchange

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 Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410
 Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491

Play sets stage for fall

S.E.T. production excels

If what's been happening the past few weekends at Lyceum Theatre is any indication of what's in store for the upcoming season, look out! The just concluded "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has more than set the stage for many fine student performances to come.

And the word student must be emphasized here. It was the Student Experimental Theatre (SET) that produced the Shakespeare show which ended its successful run Sunday. The play was student directed, student acted and student produced. But it wasn't student quality. The entire performance was professional.

Director Fred Serdinak, a graduate student with an already impressive history of theatre behind him, did a superb job of personalizing the play for a 20th century audience, yet preserving one of Shakespeare's more colorful scripts. The words, for the most part, were left intact. What he injected was nothing short of life itself. The play was alive — the mark of success — and few in the audience could be found looking forward to the too soon curtain call.

Costumes and staging were tastefully simple, but the acting gets the real credit for the show's success. Candace Edwards contributed in her role as Helena, especially during her rough and tumble bout with Demetrius (Dennis Sullivan's best gift to the show; otherwise, he ain't cut out for Shakespeare). Beth Viehweg should also take a bow for skillfully handling several long verses in the first act.

The real seals of approval, however, go to the head fairy, Scott Parson, and his sidekick, Puck, played by Tim Olson. Watch Parson. His voice is like a musical instrument played to perfection. Though not robust enough for this part, he was nonetheless the character in every other sense. His style is natural, realistic and mature. If he can handle sticky lines of Shakespeare and Moliere with this kind of ease, one can imagine what capacity he has for other playwright styles.

As for Olson, he was a delight. His ill-fortuned antics would make any court jester envious.

Tom Blackwood proved to be a good, serious actor, and Marten

D'amore was great as the comic Nick Bottom, though with a Brooklyn accent his scenes made us remember we weren't on the Thames but somewhere west of the big pond. But that's not what made an ass of D'amore; the play called for it . . . literally. And when he donned the self-made donkey's head, D'amore's per-

formance became even more enjoyable.

All in all, it was a good show . . . an entertaining show and isn't that what drama should be? So, get your tickets early for the next production . . . for an evening of entertainment.

— David Jensen

New, revised courses introduced for women

An interdepartmental committee has compiled eleven courses — three new and eight revised — which deal solely with women and comprise the women's studies program offered this fall.

The College of Education is offering four courses including "Black Women in American" and "Education of Women."

The College of Liberal Arts is offering a two-credit course entitled "University Adjustment and Survival for Women Beginning Higher Education." One topic the course will study is "strategies for success."

The history department is offering "Women in U.S.

History."

Other departments offering women's studies include English, sociology, art and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

The women's studies program is the result of a year-long study by the committee. After contracting 100 colleges and universities to determine how programs were developed, the committee decided on the eleven courses now offered.

Both men and women are able to enroll in the course. Additional information concerning a particular class may be obtained by contacting the college where it is offered.

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THE GREAT RACE

1st Annual Sigma Chi Championship Inner Tube Race & Contest

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

Location: Salt River by Saguaro Dam

Race Time: 9 a.m.

Nine Classes to Enter

TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED

The Great Race Victory Party, Bar-b-Que and Dance, will be held at the Sigma Chi house, 606 Alpha Drive, at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

*Delicious Bar-b-Qued chicken half, potato salad, cole slaw, and ALL THE BEER & POP YOU CAN DRINK \$2.50

Sponsored By: Sigma Chi for the benefit of Wallace Village for Children, Colorado. A center for work with children having minimal brain damage.

For more information and transportation call 967-9800.

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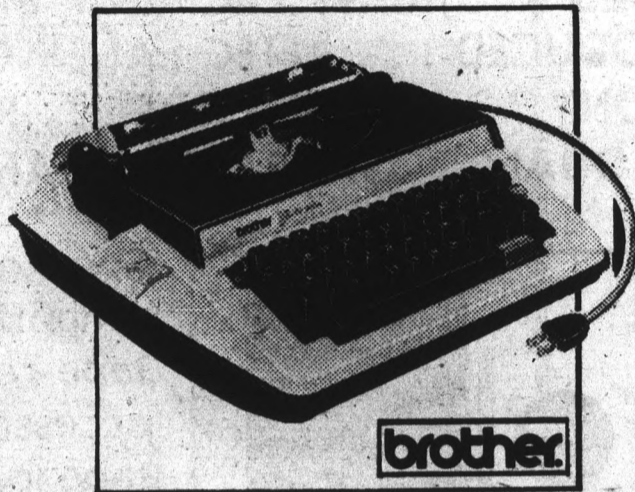


men's short sleeve sport shirts

2 FOR \$5

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Handsome short-sleeved models for sport or dress wear! Rich solid colors, luxurious patterns; sizes S-M-L-XL.

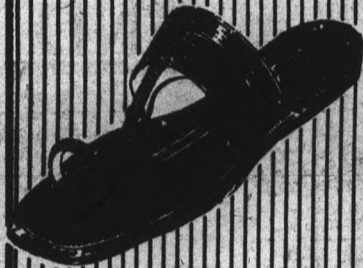


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SAVE 26.95
reconditioned electric brother typewriter
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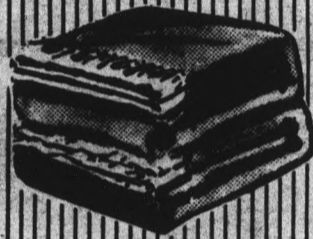
Fully electric automatic repeat keys and automatic repeat spacer. With lid cover. U.L. approved cord.



men's and ladies' sandals

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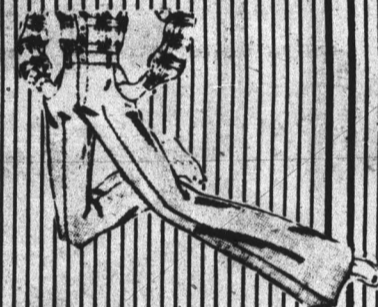
Thing styling with quality crafted leather uppers.



irregular blankets

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Slightly irregular blankets. Big savings.



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18" x 24", knife edge. Floral or stripe ticking.

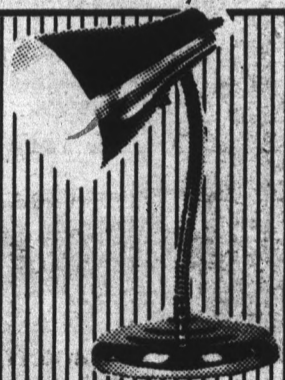


17 oz. beer label goblets

3 FOR \$1

Reg. 59¢

Busch, Bavarian, Hamms, Michelob, Budweiser, Schlitz or Pabst labels.



student desk lamp

6⁹⁹ Reg. 7⁹⁹

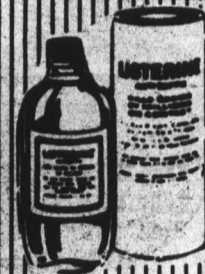
King size base with flexible arm. Approx. height 17" extended.



8 oz. jar roasted nuts
Unit 4

2 FOR \$1

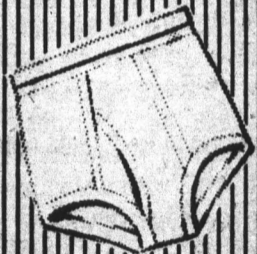
Big savings on these dry roasted peanuts.



20 oz. listerine

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160 courses now offered off campus

Adults unable to take full-time or regular evening courses at ASU now have an opportunity to continue their education through University Extension courses.

Extension courses now number 160 at 69 locations in 22 communities throughout the state, according to the ASU Extension Office.

These college-credit courses in business administration, education, engineering and applied sciences, fine arts, liberal arts, nursing, the Center of Criminal Justice and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration are conducted at elementary, junior high school, and high schools; at community colleges and universities; and in hospitals, churches and museums.

The cost for these courses in \$22 per credit hour. Registration started August 11 and continues thru August 29. Students may register by mail, using a form that is available at ASU's Extension Office, Room 110, Academic Services building.

Students may also register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the University Extension Office.

The communities where courses will be held include: Avondale, Casa Grande, Coolidge, Chandler, Chinle, Fort Defiance, Glendale, Globe, Litchfield Park, Maricopa, Mesa, Miami, Page, Phoenix, Prescott, Scottsdale, Sierra Vista, Sun City, Tempe, Tolleson, Tucson and Yuma.

Bug Line travels for night students

The Bug Line, the elusive free bus service which ran into financial troubles last year, is again providing free bus service to students taking night classes, according to Dave Adams, Bug Line representative.

The bus will leave the parking lot across from the Women's P.E. building at 9:45 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. The bus will travel north on Scottsdale Road and along Camelback Road to 27th Ave., with a stop at Christown shopping center at 19th Ave.

Adams said the free night run is all the Bug Line can afford until business picks up. Last April's application for a money-making charter has not yet been acted on by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

However, the Phoenix Transit Corporation has begun a new inter-city bus schedule that will aid students with transportation problems.

The city busses stop 25 times a day at University Ave. and the Palo Verde Dorm complex running from 5:59 a.m. to 5:55 p.m.

The Saturday schedule from 7:05 a.m. to 6:40 p.m.

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HAVE ARRIVED . . . MANY EXCITING BRAND NEW MODELS JUST BEING INTRODUCED . . . ALTEC LANSING . . . KENWOOD . . . MARANTZ . . . SONY . . . SUPERSCOPE . . . PANASONIC . . . JENSEN . . . ZENITH . . . DUAL . . . GARRARD . . . AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS.



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One of the most unique speaker systems on the market today massive 15" bi flex woofer with built-in 8" midrange radiator and high dispersion ultra tweeter. Handsome decorator styling finished even on the back. Slate finish top. From "Rock to Bach" a fantastic listening experience.

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SHURE magnetic cartridge the standard of the industry. The M91ED with elliptical diamond stylus. Minimizes wear and increases over all frequency response.

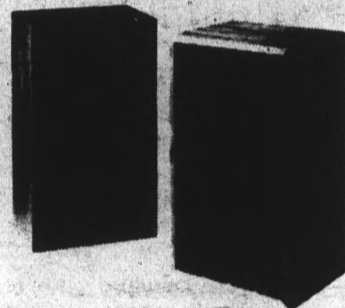
Do yourself a favor stop in for few moments and listen. Bring in your favorite record. We will be glad to play it for you. Don't miss this one.

\$991

Speakers . . . turntables . . . amplifiers . . . tuners . . . receivers . . . tape recorders . . . car stereo plus accessory items, too. Recording tape patch cords . . . car stereo speakers . . . patio speakers . . . tv antennas.

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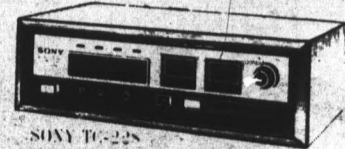
SPECIAL BLANK TAPE SALE!



Speaker buy of the year

Dimension by Custom Craft This unique 3 way unit features a 12" woofer and 5" midrange and super tweeter. Remarkable performer, handsome walnut veneer enclosure.

each 99⁹⁵



8 track recorder

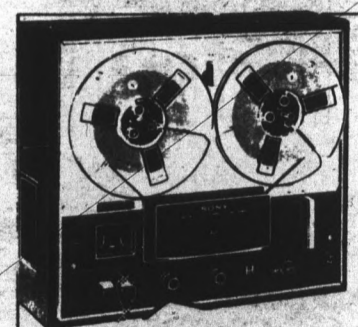
199⁹⁵ TC228

Now record and play your own 8 track tape cartridges with professional results. This is one of the finest you can buy regardless of cost. Ideal addition to your present system.



You ain't heard nothin' yet. Not like this super new car stereo speaker huge 30-oz. magnets air suspension design with cone tweeter and window shaking bass. You won't believe your ears. Includes grills wire instruction.

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Description	Retail	Woolco Reg. Low	SALE
READY CASSETTE 60 CR60 Super Special chrome CR02 Remarkable clarity	3.75	2.36	1 ⁵⁹
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HC60 Highlander low noise 90 min. Extra special	1.85	1.16	99 ^c
HC90 Highlander low noise 60 min. extra Special	2.85	1.67	1 ²⁴
SC60 Highdensity Low noise Popular series	3.00	1.74	1 ⁵⁸
SC90 High density low noise range 90 min. Super Value!	4.50	2.60	1 ⁹⁹
8 TRACK S-8TR90 Low noise dyna- range 90 min.	3.75	2.25	1 ⁵⁹
S-8TR45 HO/LN. Extra high output/low noise excellent performance	3.75	2.25	1 ⁹⁷
S-8TR90 HO/LN Extra high output low noise. Record like a pro.	4.35	2.73	2 ³²
"REEL" DEAL 7"-1800 Polyester highlander low noise super value 229- R90	6.25	4.04	3 ⁴⁷
7"-1800 Low noise dyna- range series exceptional per- formance. 212-R90	7.50	5.49	4 ¹⁴
7"-1800 High output Low noise special post-track back- ing incredible recording professional quality. 207-R90	9.35	6.28	4 ⁹⁹

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Grant backs Indian study

By Carol Kirk

A \$136,000 grant to aid the preservation of Indian religious traditions will make possible a survey course this semester in the Religious Studies Program under the College of Fine Arts.

The course will attempt to evaluate the contemporary status of Native American religious traditions and to identify resource people and materials for future curriculum development, according to Dr. Richard E. Wentz, coordinator of the religious studies program.

Studies Needed

"Religious studies in U.S. public institutions of higher education are incomplete without rigorous and sensitive attention to the traditions of Native Americans," he said. "This is especially true when religious studies take place in Arizona, where the nation's largest population of Native Americans is located."

Dr. Sam Gill, assistant professor of Humanities, will teach the course, entitled "Survey of North American Religious Traditions."

Dr. Gill's area of study has been in the history of religions, with emphasis on Native Americans. The course will provide a basic introduction to Native American religions, emphasizing Indians of the Southwest.

Location Key

Interest in the development of Indian religious studies here at ASU was encouraged by its location, interest and available resources.

According to Dr. Gill, the grant will also be used this semester to provide a series of public lecturers on Indian religions. A cooperative effort from other universities, particularly the University of Montana and Indiana University-Bloomington, is expected, he said.

The proposed curriculum will not only serve to advance the interest in the religious aspects of Native Americans, but will also service the ASU history and anthropology departments, the professor added.

Currently there are more than 500 ASU students enrolled in religious study courses, and students may graduate with degrees in humanities with an emphasis in religious studies.

Magnetic sound debuts with "Stones" flick

The Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board presentation of "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones," at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday in Neeb Hall, will introduce "magnetic sound" for the first time in an American university theater.

Magnetic sound implements two 35mm projectors, 10 Cervin Vega speakers and other components costing nearly \$11,500, said Bob Rosser, CAB chairman.

"It's much crisper and clearer. The sound comes from all around you," he said.

Rosser is the former president of Salient Features, the student film club that presented "2001, a Space Odyssey," "Serpico" and "A Clockwork Orange" during the past year in Neeb Hall. With last year's profits, Salient Features purchased the stereo sound equipment and donated it to the University. The projectors were purchased out of University

funds.

Among the 63 films booked for this semester are "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" to be shown in 3-D, and "Earthquake" — complete with effects, said Rosser.

CAB also will initiate a semester-long program entitled "Rediscovering the American Cinema" beginning 7 p.m. Sunday with "Birth of a Nation," the 1915 film on which "Gone With the Wind" was modeled.

Rosser admitted that "Birth of a Nation" has racist overtones but said the film was the first motion picture longer than 20 minutes and consequently a very important movie.

"Birth of a Nation" has been seen by more people than any film ever shown in a movie house.

The film grossed over \$100 million, according to Rosser, and enabled Louis Meyer to establish MGM studios from the profits.

Marin seeks council seat

Dr. Eugene Acosta Marin came to ASU in 1972 to head up the Office of Financial Aids.

Today he is a candidate for the Phoenix City Council on the Charter Government ticket.

Born Dec. 7, 1922, in Christmas, Arizona, Marin has spent most of his adult years working with the Spanish-speaking citizens of Arizona and Southern California.

Prior to his employment at ASU, he served under former Gov. Jack Williams as director of the Arizona Office of Economic Opportunity from 1967 until 1971.

He has been active in promoting political education for Arizona's chicano population. In 1959-60 he served as vice president of the Arizona Viva Kennedy Club.

Marin said he is running for city council because the Charter Government Committee asked him to.

He said the major responsibility of a city councilman to be aware of the problems that face the city's people.

One over-riding problem, said Marin, is transportation. He said he hopes to be able to devote his time towards connecting the outlying parts of the city with the downtown area — particularly the west end which he says has been neglected too long.

Another problem is inadequate police protection, Marin said. He also believes more attention should be paid to health, sanitation and flood control.

Marin said he did not expect any significant conflicts with his duties as Director of Financial Aids if elected to the city council.

Marin said he has volunteered to have his ASU salary adjusted, if elected. A city councilman in Phoenix is paid \$7,500 each year of his two-year term.

The subject of much public controversy, the Charter Government Committee was started in 1949 by several prominent Phoenicians, including U.S. Sen. Barry

Goldwater.

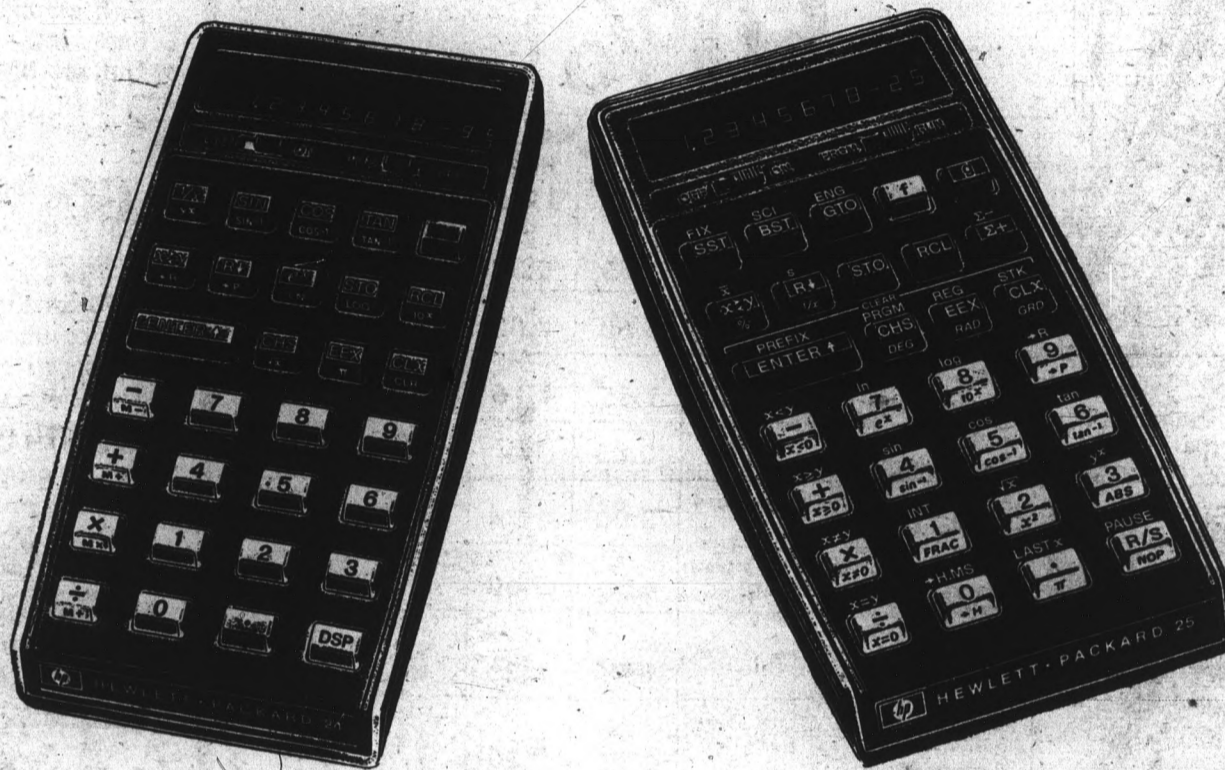
Marin said, "I do not recall an election year in which the Charter Government Committee was not a controversy, but it's successive victories over its 26 year history coupled with the inordinate number of changes which would, in effect, destroy the type of government that has served Phoenix so well, may be the very factors that will again do for a successful election.

"By and large, the community is satisfied with Charter Government," he said.



Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids, continues his ASU duties while panning his upcoming campaign for Phoenix councilman.

The uncompromising ones. The calculations you face require no less.



The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

The HP-21 Scientific. \$125.

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.

Performs all basic data manipulations—

and executes all functions in one second or less.

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All those found in the HP-21, plus 40 more.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter the same keystrokes you would use to solve the problem manually. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

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You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

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Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

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And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

RPN logic system.

Let's you evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You see all the intermediate data displayed; you rarely re-enter data; you can easily backtrack to find an error because all functions are performed individually.

Full decimal display control.

You can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and you can control the number of places displayed. The HP-25 also gives you engineering notation, which displays power of ten in multiples of ± 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10^3), nano (10^{-9}), etc.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.

Collage

TODAY

Baptist Student Union will conduct campus ministry at 4:00 p.m. every Thursday this semester at the Baptist Student Center.

FRIDAY

Baptist Student Union will conduct campus ministry at 6:30 p.m. every Friday this semester at the Baptist Student Center.

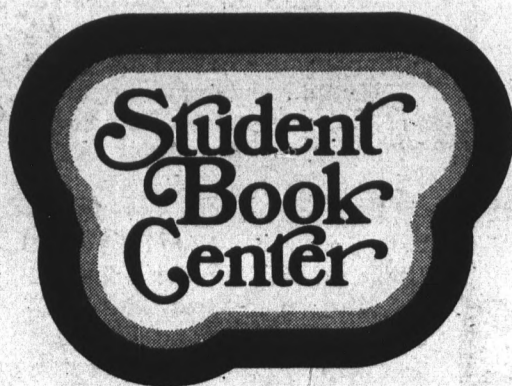
Hillel presents a film at 8:00 p.m. titled "The Fixer" at Baker Center, 213 E. University. Cost is \$1 or 75c in advance with Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Circle K International will have an introduction meeting 6:30 p.m. in MU room 217.

WEDNESDAY

ASU College Democrats will have its second meeting at 3:00 p.m. in MU room 219.



704 S. COLLEGE AVENUE
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ASU
966-6226

Task force appointed for financial aid study

A task force to study scholarships and financial aids has been appointed by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. The task force is to thoroughly assess the financial aids program at ASU.

Characterized as a "blue ribbon committee," Hamm said the task force includes experts from various academic departments.

Prof. Ted Humphrey, chairman of the philosophy department, will chair the task force. He termed the committee's job as an "activity in preventive medicine."

"We don't know that anything is wrong but we don't want to wait for a fiscal crisis," he said.

Humphrey said the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids awards monies under three general classifications:

- Social justice, for example, funds for those who cannot afford to attend ASU without financial assistance;
- funds for intellectual giftedness;
- funds used as a vehicle for recognizing talent.

Humphrey indicated the task force will divide into three subcommittees, each assigned a specific area of study.

The first subcommittee will decide the philosophy that will be the basis for financial aids at ASU.

Hamm said that for the past ten years "need" has been given precedence over "scholarship" as the basis for awards.

A second subcommittee will study the relationship between the financial aids office and the already existing Scholarship and Student Aid Committee. The committee is reportedly charged with the formation of financial aids policy.

Humphrey said the committee has been powerless to enforce any policy decisions.

A third area of study said Humphrey, will suggest what the committee can do so the financial aids office can operate more efficiently.

Financial Aids Director Eugene Marin, said his office is understaffed. It is approximately two-thirds the size of its University of Arizona counterpart.

Marin also noted that a significant portion of his staff's time is spent determining whether "we are awarding aid according to legal and lawful procedures," as set up by the federal government.

He said 85 per cent of the \$10.6 million available this year to ASU students is from federal sources and therefore subject to government regulation.

ASU also has a problem keeping its financial aids employees because of higher salaries offered by the private sector, Marin said.

Hamm and Humphrey both emphasized that the task force has no ax to grind.

"We the staff, being the individuals most intimately acquainted with our problems and our needs, especially welcome the review of our operation," said Martin.

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Women's security is top priority

A women's security program is a priority on the Associated Student's list of activities for this year, said Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice-president.

The program, if implemented, would establish an inter-dorm council and push for improved campus lighting.

If a woman was assaulted, she would report the incident to her RA. The RA would report to the Women's Affairs Board. "They would gather evidence and present it to the administration so something could be done," Callahan said.

A three-part series on self-defense has been scheduled for Sept. 10, 17 and 24, as part of the program. Representatives from the Assault Crisis Center and the police force will assist in the series.

The new ASASU administration plans to "get out of the offices and meet people and get them to take a voice in their campus," said Callahan.

"The ASASU is there for the students. We've got to convince people that it works for them," he said. "It's going to be tough."

One way students can voice complaints is through the six "bitch boxes" to be set up in strategic campus locations. Callahan said he also plans to

conduct "mini-surveys" on general fields of activities to help improve student services and to advertise the services available to students.

"Students aren't aware of the services we offer," he said. "We can service students better only if there is a sense of community on campus, which we hope to build."



Drop-add closes Friday afternoon

Drop-add will end Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. for students wishing to make adjustments to their schedules.

Persons going through drop-add are instructed to go to the department building of each class they wish to drop from or add to their schedules.

This year all necessary procedures will take place in the departmental offices, eliminating the need to bring drop-add materials to another location.

44 dorm rooms open

By Renea Gentry

There are 44 unexpected on-campus housing vacancies as a result of an attempt by housing administrators to avoid over-crowding conditions, according to ASU's Director of Housing, Russell Flaherty.

"We started notifying students in July that housing was full. We had over-assigned by 5 per cent, as usual, anticipating some students not returning to school," said Flaherty.

The housing office turned down around 400 requests for on-campus housing between July 1 and Aug. 1.

The deadline for claiming assigned on-campus rooms was Aug. 20 and rooms not claimed were made available Aug. 21. After these rooms were claimed, 44 remained open.

The 44 vacancies means a loss of approximately \$44,000 to ASU, assuming room and board costs \$1,000 a year, Flaherty said.

"We can't compare this year's housing with last year because we were overcrowded last year due to a 12 per cent mistake in assignments. In addition, we lost Gammage Hall as a residence hall and Irish A-Wing. That means another 150 spaces gone," said Flaherty.

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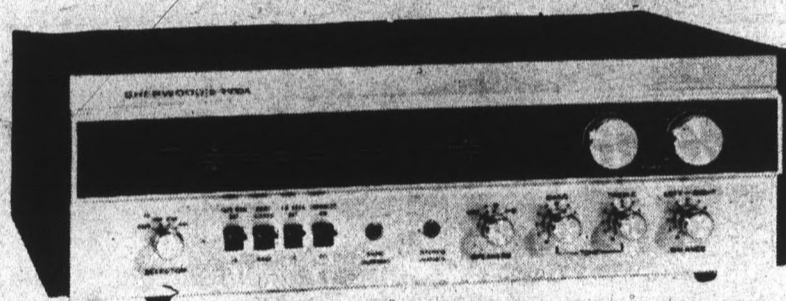
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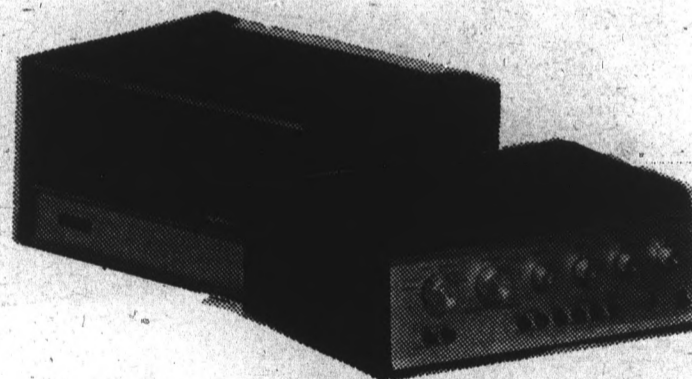
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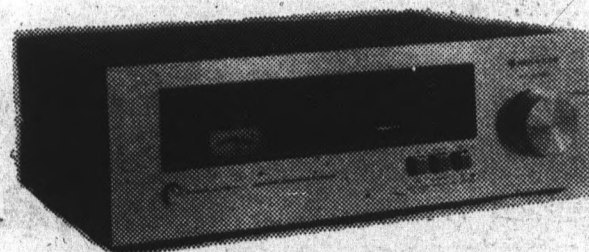
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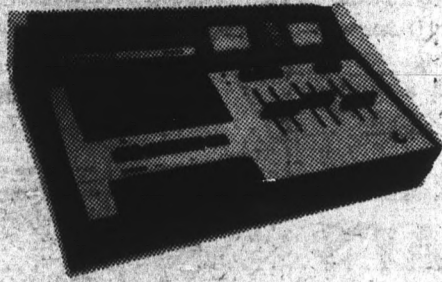
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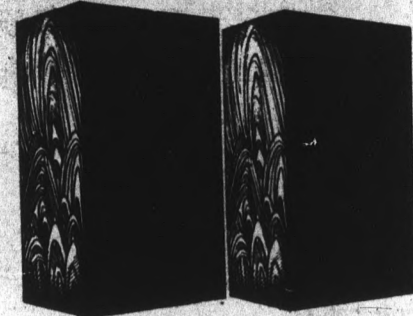
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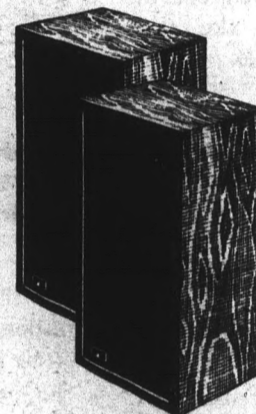
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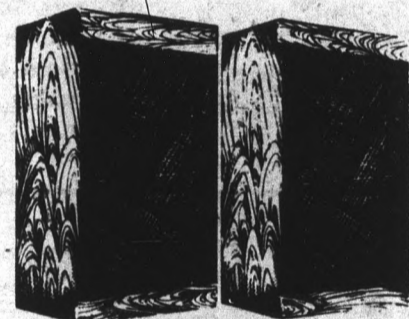
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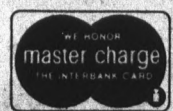
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Jazz program keys up

By Jerry Porter

One hour before showtime a capacity crowd presses the entrance. The doors will not open for 30 minutes, but even now there are some who know they will be turned away in the ensuing rush for seats.

Backstage 20 musicians warm up and tune their instruments. Invariably word comes of a change in the program's order.

Above the sounds of blaring brasses a shout is heard.

"Pull 'Groove Merchant.' We're opening up with 'Beeg Mama Cass.' Make sure everybody knows it or we'll flush the whole concert."

The doors are opened and the seats are filled within minutes. Bodies spill into the aisles and side corridors. There are as many outside trying to squeeze in, but they must be turned away.

"A-one, two, SEVEN"

A round of applause greets the musicians as they take their places. The lights dim.

From stage right enters a balding and black-bearded man. He snaps his second fingers and thumbs together, his index fingers forming characteristic hooks.

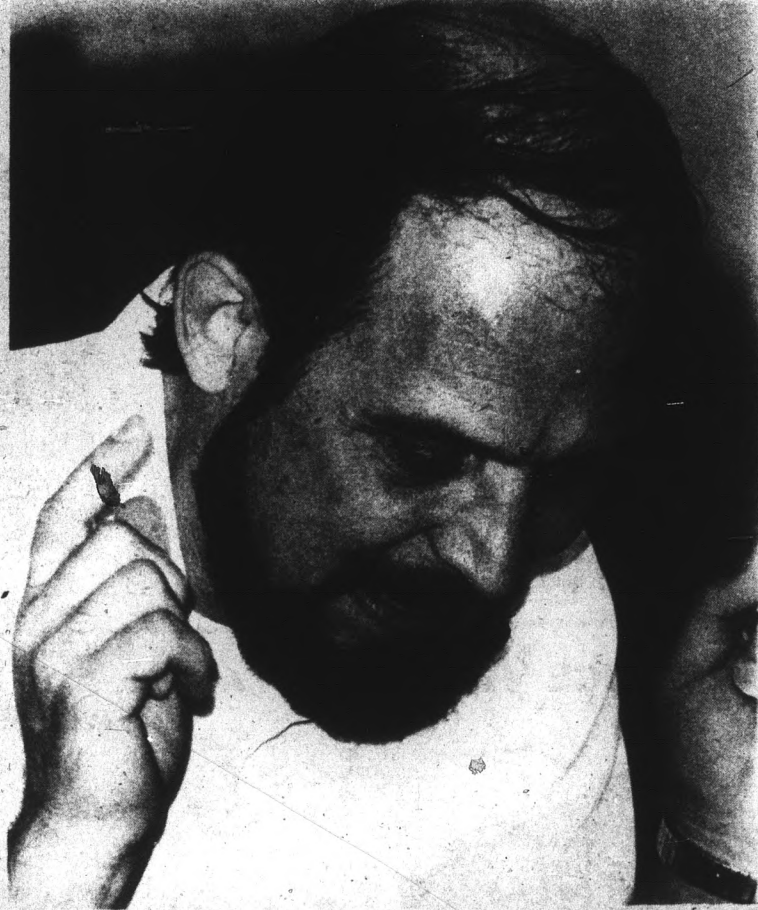
"A-one, two, SEVEN! ELEVEN!"

An eruption of sound bursts forth shocking many in the front rows. Trumpets, trombones, saxophones and rhythm instruments release energy which is transmitted through the air and absorbed by the audience.

By concert's end there will have been three standing ovations and cries of "Encore, encore!" The pleas are heeded.

Miller's crew noticed

This musical powerhouse is not "Chicago" or "Blood, Sweat and Tears." It is the University Jazz Ensemble fronted by Robert Miller. The crowd's enthusiasm is not unusual.



Although everyone around him seems to be getting down, ASU jazz ensemble director Robert Miller seems to be flying high.

Miller's crew is gaining a national reputation. Recognition came first after a performance at the Notre Dame Invitational Jazz Festival in 1971. For the past two years, the band has performed in Las Vegas for the University of Nevada Invitational Jazz Festival. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has hinted the band may be considered for an overseas State department tour.

Some collegiate jazz band directors, such as Leon Breeden of North Texas State University, have built a reputation around the quality of their ensembles. Miller says he does not worry about it.

Combined experience
"I'm not concerned with my reputation being based on the quality of the band's performances," he said. The success or demise of a program doesn't fall on one person's shoulders, but it is shared. Most of the students have eight to 10 years' experience and training when they come here, so it's a combined effort and experience."

continued on page 21

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Are finger movements used?

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2	T nite	7:00- 9:30
3	W nite	7:00- 9:30
4	TH nite	7:00- 9:30
5	T-Th	10:40-11:55
6	M-W-F	9:40-10:30

SECOND SESSION Nov. 3 — Dec. 12

Section	Day	Time
7	M nite	7:00- 9:30
8	T nite	7:00- 9:30
9	W nite	7:00- 9:30
10	TH nite	7:00- 9:30
11	T-Th	10:40-11:55
12	M-W-F	9:40-10:30

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Campus parking available

Reluctance to walk causes problems

By Dan McCarthy

Rising gasoline prices take a back seat to the parking problem for most students who commute to ASU. According to the campus police, however, the problem does not exist.

"There is plenty of parking," said Lt. Theo Nielson. "The problem is that students and staff want to park right next to the building where their class is being held."

Lots to north

Nielson said the campus map clearly shows large parking areas on the north part of the campus near the Activities Center.

"Maybe people are unaware of it," Nielson said. "These areas are never used."

According to Terry L. Tobey, parking administrator, these lots are not taken advantage of by students.

"There are never more than 200 cars there and there are more than 1200 spaces," Tobey said. "Some are a little farther away than people like."

No grace period

According to Nielson there will be no "grace period," during which some parking violations are overlooked.

"Any cars parked in an illegal zone will be ticketed," he said.

Fines range from \$2 for parking in a lot authorized to a different sticker to \$25 for using an altered or substituted decal.

The money collected through fines goes to the University Parking Administration

and, according to Tobey, is used for "maintaining and setting up new lots."

Motorcycles help

Nielson said there are a number of advantages for both the University and the student with increased motorcycle use.

He said campus police are proposing that the area next to the men's physical education annex (across from the MU) be turned into a parking lot for motorcycles.

Nielson said the Faculty Senate will rule on the proposal. A date for the meeting was not given.

Neither Nielson or Tobey was able to comment fully on the campus bicycle policy. "Regulations have been suspended until the bike paths are completed," said Tobey.

According to John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction, the paths could take up to a year to be completed.

No state law

Nielson emphasized that the parking regulations are not subject to state law. The penalties governing these violations are based on the Universities Code of Conduct.

"In lots on campus the rules and regulations are set down by the University and for University personnel," said Nielson.

He said the only reprisals that can be handed out for failure to pay fines are withholding grades or pay.

Campus security policy in this area is based on "University sanctions as opposed to state laws," Nielson said.

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National reputé coming for ASU jazz ensemble

continued from page 18

Interest in jazz has grown at ASU resulting in a degree program in jazz studies. The program, which went into effect this year with the new general catalog, is one of less than 20 offered by U.S. colleges.

Consideration of such a program has been brewing since 1968, according to Dr. Andrew Broekema, music department chairman. But it was delayed because of a lack of faculty, he said.

Miller now spearheads the program with Dr. S. Wallace Rave, James Ruccolo and Ted Hansen, who started the Jazz Ensemble in 1969. Dan Haerle, a nationally known pianist and jazz composer, is the first full-time faculty member hired exclusively for the jazz program, Broekema said.

Philosophical clash

After teaching at Tempe High School and Mesa Community College, Miller joined the ASU faculty in 1970 as assistant director of bands. But a difference in teaching philosophies began to cause a rift between Miller and Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of bands. Some saw Snapp as the staunch professor: authoritative, humorless and somewhat insensitive.

Although it was primarily Miller's job to direct the marching band, it was Snapp who received the recognition. During the 1973 Fiesta Bowl, it was Snapp directing the band when the Hughes network television cameras panned half-time.

Miller left the marching band after three years when Broekema asked him to organize the jazz studies. Snapp took over the band in 1973, but it seemed less enthusiastic, as if the bandmen were mourning the loss of a popular director. The choice of music by Snapp, mostly marches or standard tunes, disappointed many band members.

Jazz band: goodwill

But 1974 brought two changes: Miller was promoted to assistant department chairman and Snapp was informed his contract would not be renewed. Miller moved up and Snapp moved out. Dr. Richard Strange became the new director of bands.

Meanwhile, Miller continued to improve the Jazz Ensemble after taking it over from Hansen in 1971. The group averages about 30 performances per year for public school programs and concerts.

"The band has been a goodwill thing for ASU," Miller said. The bands have compared favorably to the bands on the West Coast. It's still in the infant stage, but it's a good ensemble."

Growth of that infant has brought the ensemble members and Miller into a close relationship because of a sharing of experiences and interests.

"My interest is music, whether I'm directing a small group, a

concert band or the Jazz Ensemble," Miller said. "It's more than working with a band. I enjoy working with people and having the rapport.

"In any performing group, the faculty member and the student get very close to each other. It's different from a classroom. I don't think of it as 'the band,' but rather as 20 individuals."

College survival offered

The College of Liberal Arts offers a course with only the student in mind: University Adjustment and Survival (LIA 100). The two-credit course is an analysis of student motivation and goals.

It is designed to help the student learn what the University has to offer and how to get full benefit from the services.

Three different instructors teach the three sections of the class. Loren Corsberg, director of veteran affairs, teaches a section which serves returning veterans. Christine Wilkinson of the admissions department has a class for women who are returning to education after

being out of school for a few years.

Doris Dewey, veteran affairs, teaches a class with new students, either freshman or transfer students, or anyone wishing to take the class.

Corsberg said the class is a substantial help to all students.

"It is designed to help students learn about the university and the services on campus such as the Student Health Services, financial aids land the different activities of the Memorial Union."

The course also covers units on how to study, how to use the library, memory techniques and examination taking.

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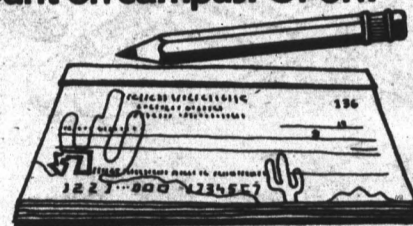
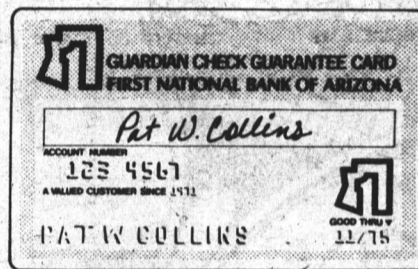
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ASU, Tempe remain solid; Valley sinks

By Niles White

ASU and Tempe are built on an island of billion-year old rock amid other ancient rock islands scattered throughout the Salt River Valley.

And it is this rock-island site of Tempe which may one day hold the city's zoning laws secure and classrooms level when other cities around Tempe are plagued by fissures or earth cracks.

Geophysics professor William A. Sauck said Tempe is built over Precambrian bedrock which is near enough to the earth's surface to help protect Tempe from a case of the fissures.

Sauck said that fissures have occurred in the valley because of a lowering water table. The water table is lowering at the rate of 10 to 12 feet a year because of heavy pumping of water for agricultural purposes, he said.

Lower water table

As the water table lowers, Sauck said, the aquifer, or water-bearing rock, compacts or subsides as it loses its water, causing the valley land to sink.

Sauck said the aquifers are composed of sediments washed down from surrounding mountains. Valleys in southern Arizona are filled with these sediments which form the valley floors called alluvium. And because most Valley towns are built on the valley floor instead of bedrock, they will one day face the problem of dealing with earth fissures if water continues to be withdrawn from the ground faster than it is replaced by the natural process of percolation.

Fissures forestalled by water

Surface water stored behind reservoirs will help forestall fissure development, especially in areas near reservoirs, Sauck said. As an example, he showed a map of Eloy, a small agricultural town in central Arizona, which has a well-developed system of fissures. But the reservoir there, he pointed out, has disrupted what would normally be the fissure pattern of tensional cracks.

Sauck said that county zoning commissions should consult with geologists to help them determine future land use patterns to avoid the day when someone's house becomes wedged in a 50-foot crack of caliche-cemented alluvium.

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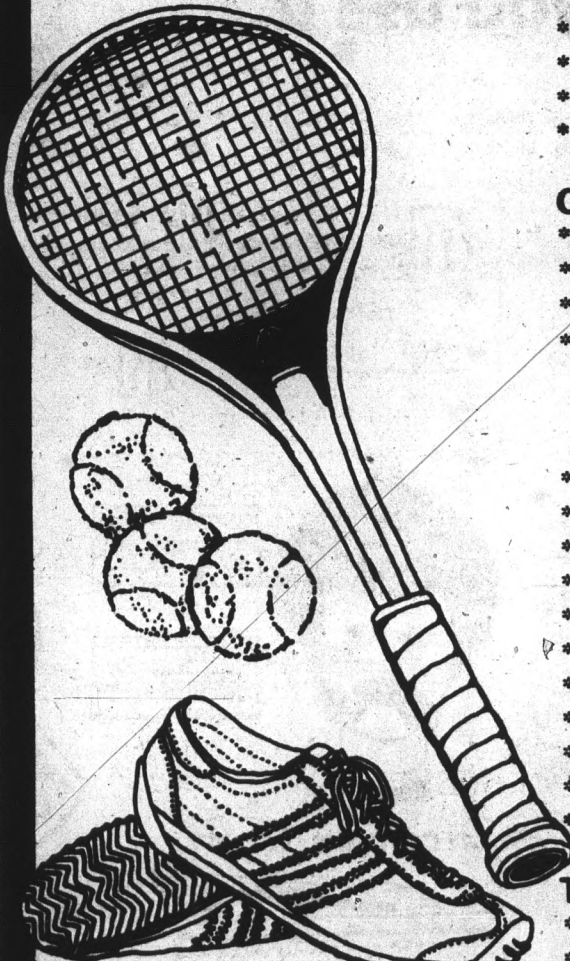
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705 SOUTH FOREST TEMPE

ASU better equipped to handle disabled

By Bill Lagattuta

Arizona State University is better equipped to accommodate the disabled student than most college campuses, according to Neal Naigus, assistant coordinator for the Disabled Students Advisory Board.

Naigus cited new mechanical devices and better building planning as a reason but added that there is still much to be done.

"There are still buildings on campus that people confined to wheelchairs simply cannot enter," he said. "And many of the buildings still do not contain restrooms with wheelchair facilities."

Naigus, a former member of the California State Board of Rehabilitation, said that while ASU has its problems they will be easily overcome in the near future.

"The main problem wheelchair students face is entering buildings which are elevated," he said. "This can be eliminated by installing a ramp at the door." Naigus said ramps are currently being installed by the physical plant at a slight cost due to the level ground on which the campus itself sits.

All new buildings will be equipped with specially designed restrooms, widened doors and elevators. Older buildings not equipped with these services eventually will be modified, said Naigus.

Ramps needed on city street curbs will be installed by the Tempe city engineers as needed. Both ASU and the city credit mutual cooperation for speedy installment of convenience devices.

"A street signal for the blind is one device we have recently installed," said Tempe City Engineer Harvey Friedson. The "Walk/Don't Walk" signal on University Drive between Rural Road and College Ave. emits a solid buzzing noise when it is safe to cross and an intermittent noise when it is not.

"Before the system, the blind students never knew how much time he had to cross the street," said Friedson, who added the buzzer device was simple and inexpensive to install.

"We plan to install more when our budget permits us," he said, "but they will be located only in areas where there is a large concentration of blind students."

Both Naigus and Diana Polaski, adviser to the Disabled Students Organization, are aiding representatives of ASU's 500 handicapped students in taking a survey of the blind and disabled to determine intersections and buildings in greatest need of improvement. Results of the survey will be made available to city engineers.

"There are many problems to be ironed out," added Naigus, pointing out that there are no widened doors or specially equipped restrooms in Matthews Center — where offices of the disabled student advisers are located.

Post-WWII French novels on display in Hayden

A contemporary French novel display exhibiting French literature since 1945 will be at Hayden Library, 5th floor, until Sept. 14.

According to Dr. Aleksandra Gruzinska, assistant professor

and co-organizer of the exhibit, "Our intention is to emphasize the importance of the French novel after WWII and to attract the attention of French department students, students of the humanities, and the community in general."

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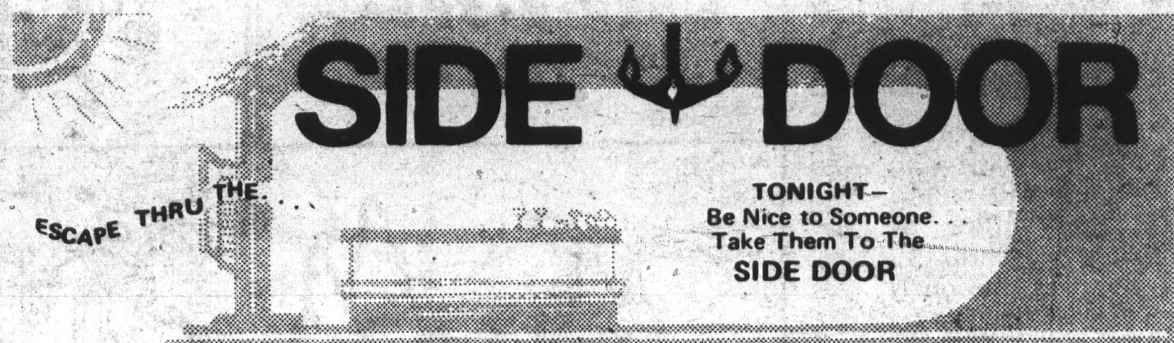
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Transportation systems study begun by ASU

A new approach to the old problem of trying to reduce the total cost of ground transportation systems will be investigated this year by a team of Arizona State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) engineers.

Their work is supported by a \$66,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation and by \$11,540 in matching funds from ASU.

Object of the effort is to determine whether installation of sophisticated suspension systems in such conventional ground conveyances as rail cars and buses will reduce the overall cost of those transit systems significantly. Project director is Dr. David L. Klinger, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The systems cost-reduction problem revolves around the fact that in any kind of ground transportation, a certain ride quality must be maintained, Klinger pointed out.

"There's a certain ride quality, after which the public won't ride the conveyance. It approximates the ride experienced in today's jet aircraft. People just won't use ground transportation if the ride is jerkier or more uncomfortable than that," he explained.

"A substantial portion of the total cost of any (ground) transportation system is in the roadways or guideways. We hope to come up with a new option, and we hope to find that it will reduce the costs of the overall system," the ASU professor said.

State Press loses space

continued from page 2

The newspaper will also be forced to get along with reduced office space. The north end of the State Press office will be partitioned into a classroom for reporting students, according to Milner, who said university administrators approved the change.

Milner said the department badly needs the classroom. The partitioning will reduce the State Press office by approximately one third.

"That area was previously used as a lab by the editing students," said Milner. "Because the State Press was separated from the department, the area should also be separated," he added.

ASA: Should it lobby?

continued from page 1

a lobbyist under the employ of ASU since April 14, 1975. His title, according to Hamm, is "assistant to the president."

As the meeting drew near an end, there remained only the question of whether ASU's allotment to the ASA had been frozen.

Benjamin stated, "I would suggest that you (Hamm) hold up anything until we have brought this to the attention of the regents."

Hamm offered a compromise solution.

He suggested the ASA be allowed to continue operating with ASU funds providing the ASA restrict itself to non-political activities; at least until Sept. 13, when the regents meet formally in Flagstaff.

The student leaders agreed to this compromise; Benjamin volunteered to discuss unlocking ASA funds with the administrators of NAU and the Uof A.

Consequently, last year's ASASU activities vice president — John Ridgeway — will receive a salary of \$150 monthly for being this year's ASA executive director.

Tribken claims the ASA is a victim of "selective enforcement."

He said, "People should see ASA an ally, not an adversary." He added the ASA's goal in working with the legislature was to "raise their (legislators) opinions of students." He indicated this would increase the level of state appropriations to the Universities thus coinciding with the interests of the Board of Regents.

While concurring generally with Tribken's argument, Benjamin said it would be inappropriate for any student, staff or faculty to be paid by the University specifically for purposes of lobbying a bill the regents oppose — such as the student-regent bill.

Benjamin cited possible "long-reaching effects" if the regents were to allow students to lobby bills "inconsistent" with regent policies.

He gave an example a situation where faculty groups might wish to lobby for collective bargaining. Since the regents oppose collective bargaining, Benjamin said this would be "inappropriate" as well.

"They (the regents) are the boss," he said.

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The Supermarket

514 MILL AVENUE

**Belly dancing,
wine tasting
grace MU list**

While most of the ASU student population is going through the headaches of drop-add, the Memorial Union may offer a relief.

Registration for the non-credit classes in belly dancing, wine appreciation, macrame, magic and nine other courses are being offered in the lower north level of the MU building. The "short course" program will begin next week. Payments must be paid by the first class meeting. There are no refunds, says Jackie Harrison, MU activities assistant.

During the latter part of the fall semester, the MU will probably add new courses to the "short course" program, said Harrison. These courses will be in response to class surveys and student requests in the three previous "short course" programs, she added.

**For kids, teachers
Lab is model preschool**

The Home Economics Child Development Laboratory at ASU is a model preschool program for young children as well as a teacher-training facility for university students.

The lab offers classes for parents, infants, and preschoolers.

The parent-infant class, taught in conjunction with Child Development 494 classes, is open each semester to 10 children from six to 18 months with a parent participant in attendance.

The class meets once a week and costs \$28 per semester.

Like the parent-infant class, a parent-toddler class meets with a child's parent in attendance and has ten openings per semester.

The teacher, assisted by students taking Child Development 338, attempts to maximize the parent's role as prime educator of his child.

Children whose birth dates are between January 1, 1973

and March 31, 1974 are eligible for the Monday and Friday 9 to 10:30 A. class. The fee is \$112 per year.

The three-year-olds class is where many children have

their first socializing experiences, said Pat Bruchman, secretary for Family Life Studies. Though enrollment is limited to 16, children ages 31 to 43 months

are eligible to enroll in the three-day-a-week class.

The class meets from 8:50 to 11:10 a.m. and has a cost of \$168 per year.

An emphasis on group experiences and peer interaction is built into the class titled Older Three, Younger Four-Year-Olds. Meeting Monday through Thursday from noon to 2:15 p.m., the class is open to children born between August 1, 1971 and March 31, 1972. The cost is \$224 yearly.

There is an expanded awareness of a four-year-old child, said Mike Kelley, Head Teacher of the class. He said the lab is including handicapped children.

Kelley's class of 18 four-year-olds will meet Monday through Thursday from 8:50 to 11:10 a.m. The yearly cost is \$224. All classes require a \$5 registration fee.



Three-year-olds Bryn Sexton and Jimmy Brown enjoy the facilities provided by the ASU Home Economics Child Development Laboratory at the Congregational Church, 101 6th St.

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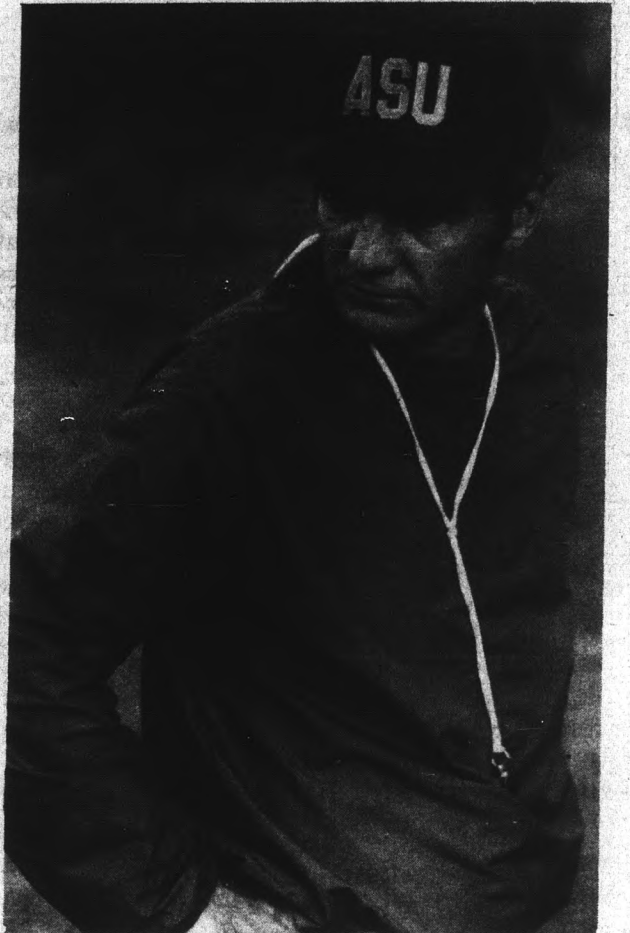
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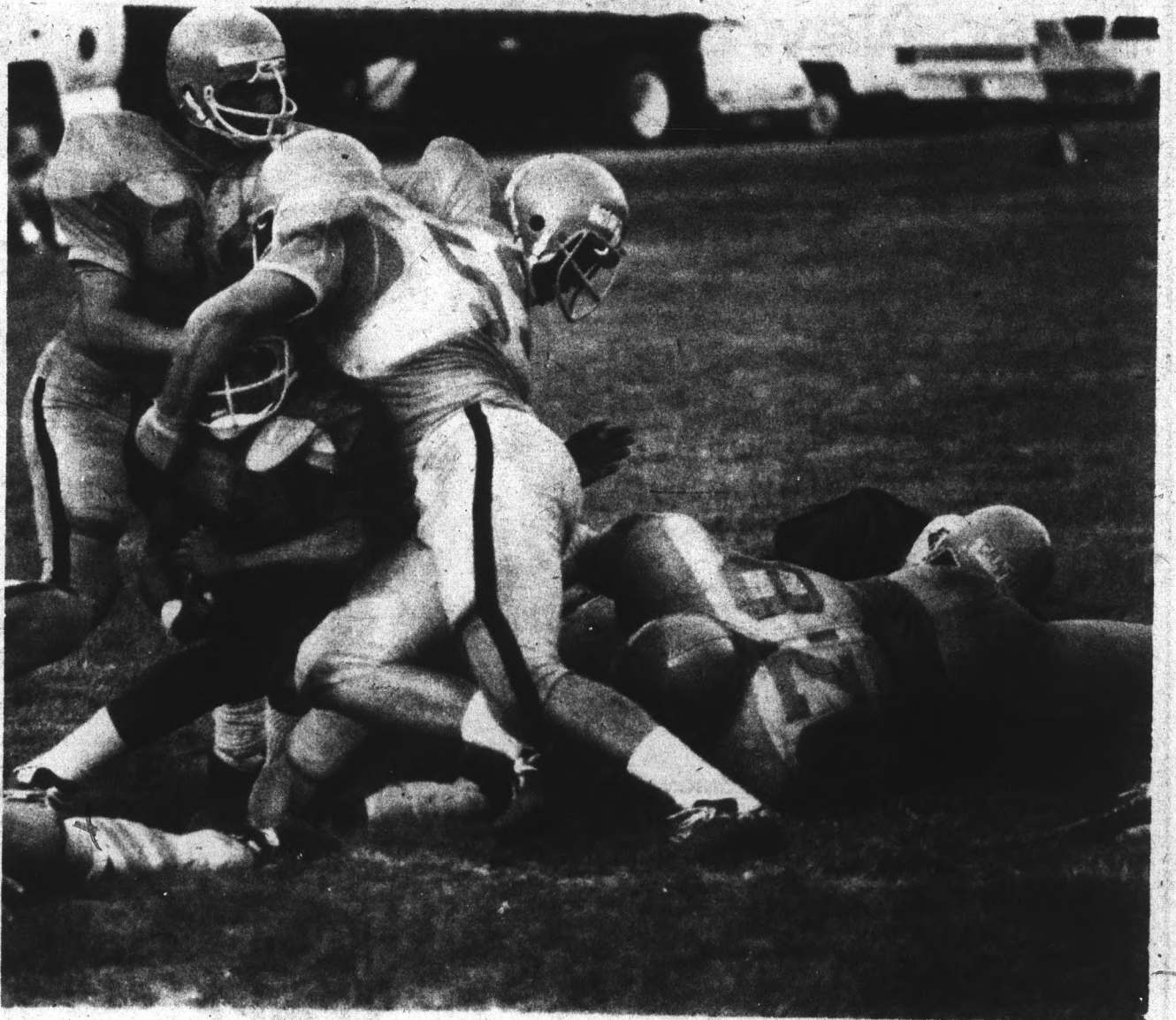
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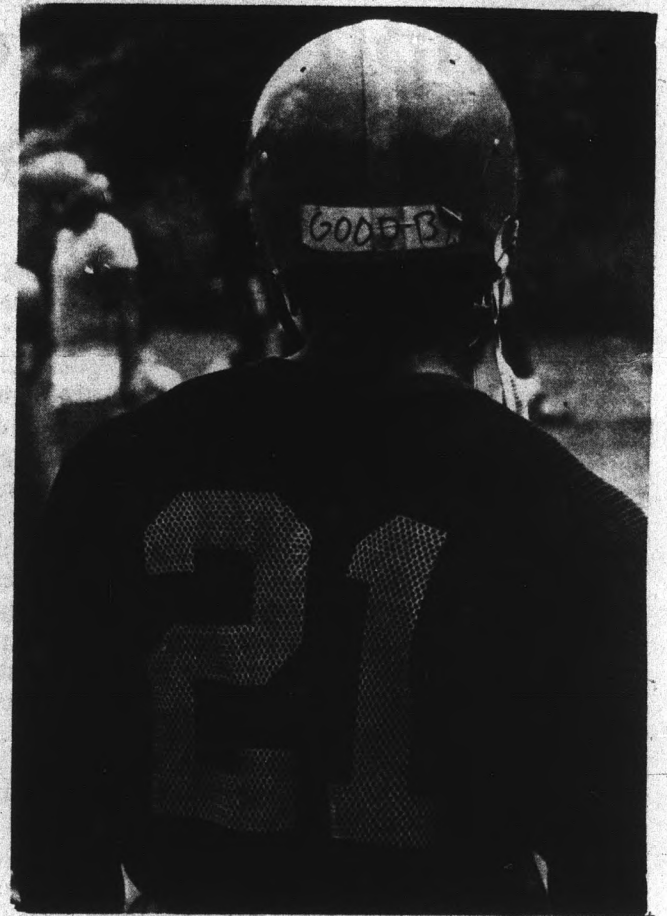
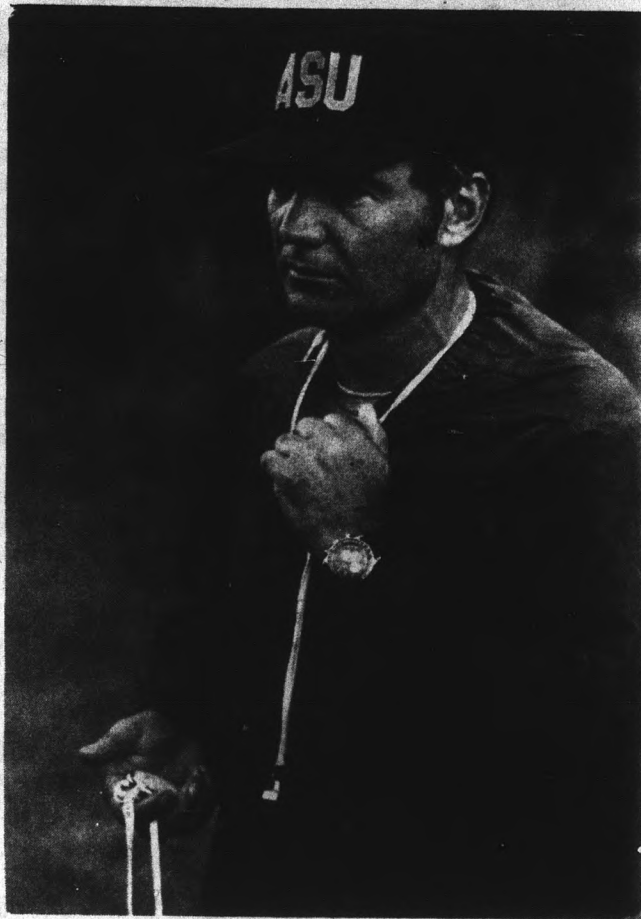
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TONTOZONA



Photos by Bill Frakes
Layout and text by Anita Mabante



The word "tontozona" could not be specifically translated from its roots, but its real meaning goes deeper than the newspaper photographs and the instant replays.

Camp Tontozona is the place where the nitty is separated from the gritty, and the man in the middle of all of it with a stopwatch for a scythe is head football coach Frank Kush.



Computer rejects 150 lab students

By John Hielscher

Blame the computer! That's what so many students are yelling as they labor through drop-add searching for classes somehow rejected by ASU's giant Univac computer.

In most cases, however, registration problems are not the fault of the computer, says its directors. But for 150 students who were left out of their required geography labs, they have no one else to blame but the mechanical mastermind itself.

More than 400 students registered for PHG-111 Physical Geography before drop-add on Wednesday, but at least 150 were not assigned proper lab sections, said Dr. John Lounsbury, head of the geography department.

"There are 415 registered for the class, but we only have 261 scheduled for the labs," Dr. Lounsbury said. "The computer just threw it out."

Extra Step

"But they'll all get labs with just an extra step; the first day of class they will know to register for a lab. Students have been told to hold onto their forms until the professors get the class lists for the lectures and labs."

Lounsbury said that the computer error will not effect the scheduled classes. "We don't start the labs until the fourth week or else it would be a disaster," he said. "The profs have announced the problem, and everyone will get a lab section."

Lounsbury had no explanation for the registration problem. "All we know is the number of students in the lecture should equal the number of students in the labs, but it didn't," he said.

Short-Circuit Somewhere

"We work by the computer handouts," he said. "It could be the student who didn't register properly, but we don't know what the answer is. There is no easy, simple way."

Lounsbury said that a problem like this is uncommon in his department. "I think our department is the least affected by the computer problems. Other classes with more precise numbers have more problems," he said.

New mall to open Oct. 1

By Ray Artigue

The new Forest Avenue Mall, that scene of turmoil on the west side of campus, is costing the University an estimated \$310,000 and is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

The combination walkways and bike paths were scheduled to be finished by Sept. 8, but irrigation pipe construction was delayed by plumbing strikes, according to Paul Fiedler, ASU planning architect.

Fiedler said the Forest Avenue Mall had been in the planning stages for more than 10 years but had not been built because the street belonged to the City of Tempe.

"The street was just recently abandoned by the city within the last two years after ASU obtained ownership of all property on either side of the road," Fiedler said.

Ellingson said the university is currently trying to obtain property rights to the streets east of the psychology and law buildings. "We have bought all

the homes just east of Transval Road and have future plans for classrooms and malls when they are needed."

The Forest Avenue Mall, along with the new separate bike paths, is the University's solution to the ever-increasing student body at ASU, Ellingson said.

"We hope to disperse the traffic off of College Mall on to the outlying areas of campus," he said.

There will also be a new bicycle parking lot located between College and Forest Avenue malls just south of Wilson dormitory.

The Forest Avenue Mall that runs from University Street south will cater to the architecture, art, mass communications and education buildings. It blends wide walkways with attractive landscaping and has several benches for rest stops. Along either side of the walk, distinct gravel edges are provided for the benefit of the blind.

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Sun Devils lose semi-finals

By Drew Jubera

While most students were hard at work or busy loafing after spring finals, the ASU baseball team was once again trying to capture an NCAA baseball championship in Omaha, Neb. Once again their efforts were in vain.

The Sun Devils lost the tournament semi-finals to eventual runner-up South Carolina — but they came home having won the highest respect of their coach, Jim Brock.

"I've been coaching for 21 years," said Brock, "and this year's team was the most dedicated group of athletes I've ever worked with. Also, one of the most talented."

With amateur baseball player of the year Jerry Maddox leading the offense with a .360 batting average and a lethal .730 slugging percentage, ASU finished the season with a .311 team average while scoring better than eight runs a game. Maddox also set the NCAA home run record with 20. Also sophomore outfielder Ken Landreaux hit 16 home runs for the season. Both players topped Reggie Jackson's ASU high water mark of 15 home runs with 16.

The pitching staff was as miserly as the offense was potent, allowing the opposition fewer than three runs a game. Floyd Bannister (15-4) and Greg Cochran (14-1) emerged as the aces.

The Devils showed they were not composed of lumbering sluggers as they managed to swipe 108 bases during the season. Landreaux (24) and Bob Pate (20) were the leading culprits.

However, impressive as statistics are, they were not enough in Omaha where Brock's teams have been unsuccessful in three tries.

"The strategy changes in the tournament," Brock said. "You play against some of the best pitchers in the country almost every game, so naturally runs are harder to come by. It seemed like our team saw nothing but the best."

ASU opened against Cal State-Fullerton with Bannister walking the first three batters he faced before settling down for 5-3 win.

The Sun Devils went on to defeat Texas behind a two run homer by "Mugsy" Allenson. Brock said the team

was "the best Texas team ever."

The following day, ASU was scheduled to take on South Carolina and their second string pitcher. But, unfortunately for the Sun Devils, the game was rained out and South Carolina was able to pitch their ace a day later. They toppled ASU's chances by defeating Bannister, 6-3.

ASU bounced back as Bob Pate drove in Landreaux in

the eleventh inning to give them a 1-0 victory over Oklahoma before meeting South Carolina again in the semi-finals.

The Sun Devils carried a 1-0 lead into the ninth before following the script used in Omaha in their last three appearances when the Gamecocks scored four runs and gave Greg Cochran his only loss of the season.

Pate and Allenson both earned a place on the all-

tournament team.

Brock was disappointed that his team was unable to beat South Carolina, feeling the Sun Devils had superior personnel.

"South Carolina was well coached and had some fine ballplayers, but throughout the tournament it seemed that they had all the breaks go their way," Brock said. "I thought we played very well in the tournament but we didn't get the timely hits in the end."

Brock, ready to begin fall work-outs, is optimistic about next year's team, feeling they have a good chance of matching the 61-13 record his squad had last season.

Besides the return of Pate, Allenson, Westlake and Bannister, one of the reasons for Brock's optimism is the acquisition of pitcher Pat Gillie.

"Pat Gillie," Brock boasted, "is the best pitching prospect in the state of Arizona since Jim Palmer."

Accept no Substitutes.



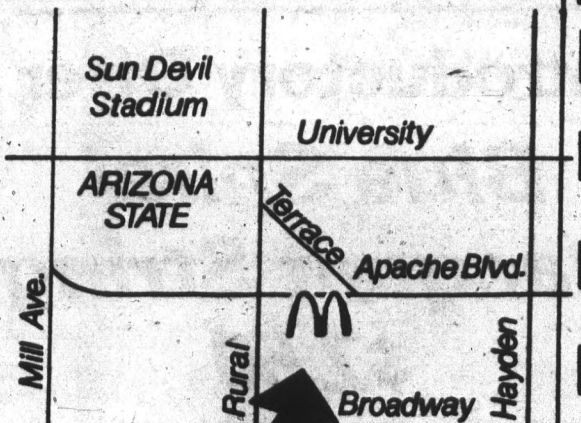
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Camp Tontozona toughened up

By Marty Malone

Pre-season football practice at Camp Tontozona can usually be counted on as a bruising, head-knocking affair replete with a good many surprises. This year was no exception.

With the Devils trying to bounce back from last year's

mediocre 7-5 season, Head Coach Frank Kush had been making noise all summer about how tough Tontozona would be. The majority of the players took heed and came prepared.

"Most of the kids reported in good shape this season," Kush said after viewing the first days of practice. "Randy Moore (senior

defensive lineman), for instance, ran the mile faster this year than he ever has before." The squad annually runs a mile for time just before training begins at Tontozona.

One of the new players not reporting to camp in good physical condition was returning starter at middle guard, Rocky Mataalii. Beset with personal problems and out of shape, Mataalii's uninspired performance in the early goings at camp soon ended in banishment from the team by Kush.

Mataalii's plea for reinstatement a day later at first fell on deaf ears, but Kush finally relented enough to put the lineman's fate up to a team vote. Mataalii rejoined workouts after the team voted to give him another chance.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of camp involved the one part of the team that seemed set in good hands — the running backs. Freddie Williams and Mark Lovett, returning starters at halfback and fullback, appeared to have a stranglehold on their positions as practice opened.

But when accused by Kush of "pussyfooting around" when contact started on Thursday, Williams and Lovett were forced to watch Friday as a flock of talented freshmen stole the show.

Most impressive were Ron Bonner and Pokey Thomas, a

pair of 5'8", 190 lbs. speedsters who were quickly tagged the "bowling ball" twins.

"As far as I'm concerned, you'd have to list those two as number one at their positions right now," Kush said after Friday practice. "Both of them are great natural athletes."

Billed as the big attraction of camp was the battle at quarterback among three sophomores — incumbent starter Dennis

Sproul, last year's back-up Bruce Hardy, and Fred Mortensen, returned from a two-year Mormon mission.

Although Sproul appeared to have the edge as practice at Tontozona ended, the other two were impressive enough to promise a lively skirmish right up to the season opener against the University of Washington on Sept. 13.



Placid players

These recent graduates of Camp Kush pose for a graduation photograph.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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Toothpick may cost Williams season

by Marty Malone

A promising young ASU football player has been sidelined following a freak accident in which he swallowed a toothpick.

Required Surgery

Raye Williams, a sophomore wide receiver, underwent surgery Aug. 20 to remove the toothpick after it had perforated his small bowel in three places, according to the attending surgeon (name withheld by request.)

In addition to the toothpick, one foot of the injured bowel was removed as well as William's appendix.

"Wait and watch"

Williams told Ray Robinson, the team trainer, and Dr. W. W. Scott, the team physician, about his accident despite an absence of immediate pain.

"There is nothing you can do in a situation like this except wait and watch," Dr. Scott said. "In the majority of cases the acids and juices of the body will dissolve the toothpick long before it can do any harm."

What is even more surprising in Raye's case is that the toothpick he swallowed was an ordinary, flimsy one and not one of those hard ones. He probably would have escaped injury altogether but the toothpick turned sideways as it was passing through," Scott said.

"It had happened when I was eating dinner at the MU the Friday before we went to Camp Tontozona (Aug. 15)," Williams said.

"I was drinking a coke and I forgot I had the toothpick in my mouth," he said. "I tried to get some ice out of the cup and I just swallowed the toothpick by accident."

Major Operation

An operation of this nature is considered major, the surgeon said.

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"Raye was on the operating table for about two hours. Although he can walk and go to classes, he will be prohibited from engaging in any full-scale activity for at least six weeks," he said.

According to the surgeon, removal of William's appendix was customary in such a situation.

"We like to get the appendix out of there while we can," he said. "The procedure is really one of prevention and it relieves the patient of the possibility that he may have to be opened up again at a later date.

Williams said he didn't begin feeling any pain until a couple of days after swallowing the toothpick.

"My stomach began to hurt a little on Sunday and Monday. By Tuesday night it was hurting so bad I couldn't sleep," he said.

"I finally went and told Ray (Robinson) how bad it was around five o'clock Wednesday morning. He drove me down to Mesa and put me in the hospital (Mesa Luthern.) I was operated on that same morning."

After recuperating in the hospital for several days, Williams was transferred to the student health center on campus. A special visitor made his hospital stay more bearable.

"Ray called my mother in Oregon after my accident and

she flew down and stayed for a couple of days," Williams said, "It made things a little

Can fill hole

Although Williams will be missed, the Devils should be able to fill any holes his loss has created. Sophomore John Jefferson should start at split end, after leading the team in receiving last year, while sophomore Glenn Crawford and junior Larry Mucker have been struggling to wrap up a starting position at wingback.

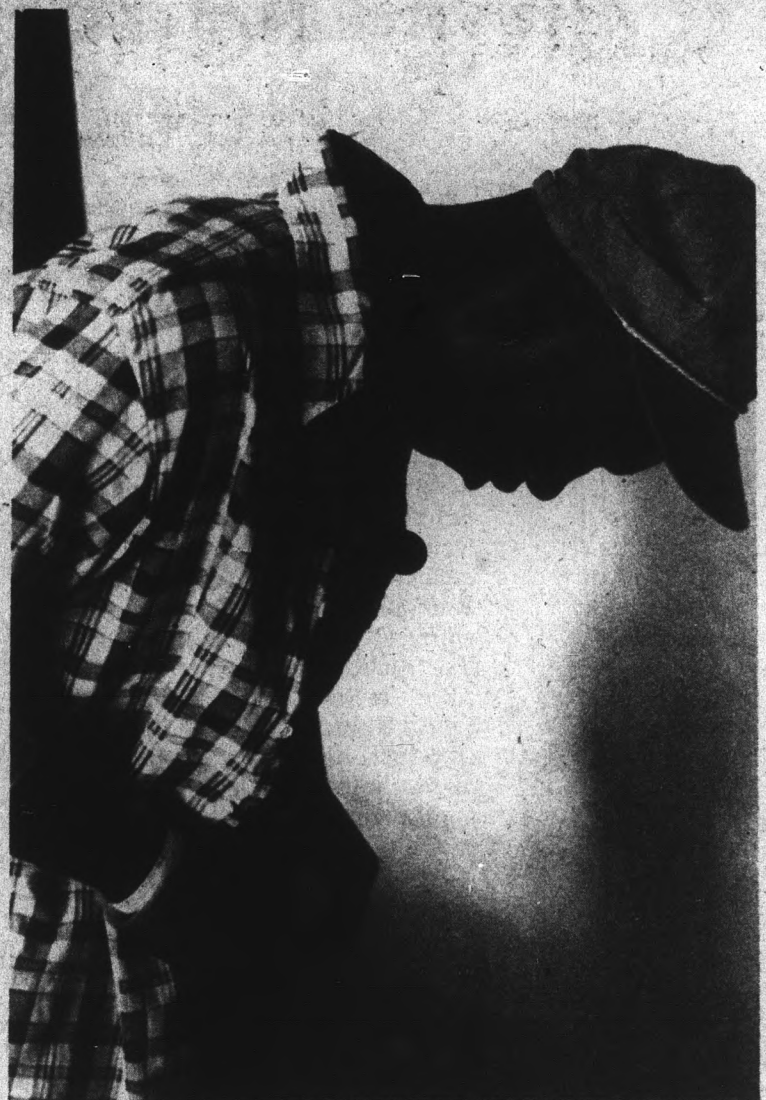
The wide receiving corps has further capable support in junior Paul Ervin and sophomore C.T. Strange, although junior Stan Robinson has returned to the offensive backfield.

May Redshirt

After learning of the severity of Williams's injury during practice at Tontozona, receiving coach Richard Mann said that Williams will probably be held out this season.

"We will more than likely redshirt Raye this year," Mann said. "Fortunately, we still have several quality people at that position."

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Roloids?

Ray Williams, sophomore wide receiver on the ASU football team, recovers from a case of the missing toothpick.



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