

thursday

Arizona State University

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

	Page
Men = Women	5
Music Monies	6
Canines for keep	3
Concert Comments	12

Vol. 38, No. 4 September 5, 1975

1974 Fall Semester Grade Distribution

Grades of Juniors and Seniors in 300-400 Level Courses:

	A's	B's	C's	D's	E's
College of Education	52%	35%	11%	1%	1%
Total University (excluding Ed. Col.) ...	29%	38%	25%	5%	3%

Grades of Graduates in 500-700 Level Courses

	A's	B's	C's	D's & E's
College of Education	64%	33%	2.5%	.5%
Total University (excluding Ed. Col.) ...	57%	37%	5.0%	1.0%

This graph is part of a memo sent to members of the College of Education by Dr. Delbert Weber, dean of the College of Education. In the memo, he said that the grades given out by his college were higher than other colleges.

Stirs dissension

Education dean stiffens grades

By Jim Boardman

The College of Education (COE) is cracking down on the number of A's it gives to students.

In an August 15 memo addressed to all COE faculty, Dr. Delbert Weber, COE dean, said, "For the past several years, the College of Education has experienced a grade inflation. The inflation has continued at a pace whereby grades in the C.O.E. are considerably higher than those in the total University."

The memo followed a statistical survey comparing COE grades on the junior and senior level with those of the remaining colleges and departments of the University.

The survey also pointed out the fact that "although ASU students collectively receive higher grades in their major field than in courses outside their major, this trend is reversed for non-education majors who take courses in the College of Education.

"Non-Education majors receive significantly higher grades in Education courses than in courses in their own major field."

As a result of these findings, Weber has mandated that final grades in the COE not exceed a class average of 3.0 for undergraduate courses, and 3.5 for the graduate courses.

"If the instructor must exceed the average set forth above, he/she
continued page 13

Kush testifies for Green; 'shocked' by rape arrest

By Paul Lorentz

Sun Devil Football Coach Frank Kush, who testified Aug. 28 at the rape trial of Woody Green in Rosenberg, Ore., said Wednesday he was "somewhat shocked" the former ASU halfback had been charged May 11 with the alleged rape of a 16-year-old girl.

Kush and team physician Dr. W.W. Scott volunteered to testify in behalf of Green as character references, Kush said. Their testimony came two days after Judge Donald H. Sanders denied a motion to dismiss charges against Green and N.Y. Jets linebacker Rich Lewis.

"I don't want to say anything that may jeopardize the trial," Kush said, explaining that the trial may continue for another week. Kush said, however, he was surprised to hear about the case, "because that's not like Woody Green."

continued page 13



Head football coach Frank Kush
Photo by Bill Frakes

Court decision pending

Starsky hearing set Monday

By Greg Smith

A status hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday as part of the litigation in the trial of former ASU philosophy professor Morris Starsky, his attorney said Wednesday.

Lawyer Alan Kyman said the status hearing on Monday will involve him telling the court "what we've done, what we have to do, and when it (the case) should be ready for trial."

The Arizona Board of Regents fired Starsky in 1970 after the self-proclaimed Socialist missed class to address a rally in Tucson. Before he was terminated, a faculty committee investigated him and recommended he be allowed to keep his job.

Last January the Federal Bureau of Investigation released certain documents. Starsky said they

showed the FBI sent anonymous, derogatory letters to members of that committee.

Starsky filed suit against the regents. In 1972, Phoenix Judge Carl Muecke ruled that the regents had violated Starsky's First Amendment rights of freedom of expression by firing him. The regents appealed that decision, and last spring the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals tentatively upheld that decision, subject to the determination of two technical points involving the original hearing.

Those points will be decided in federal court here. The wait of several months since the Circuit court ruled is due to "the nature of the process" of the complex litigation, Kyman said.

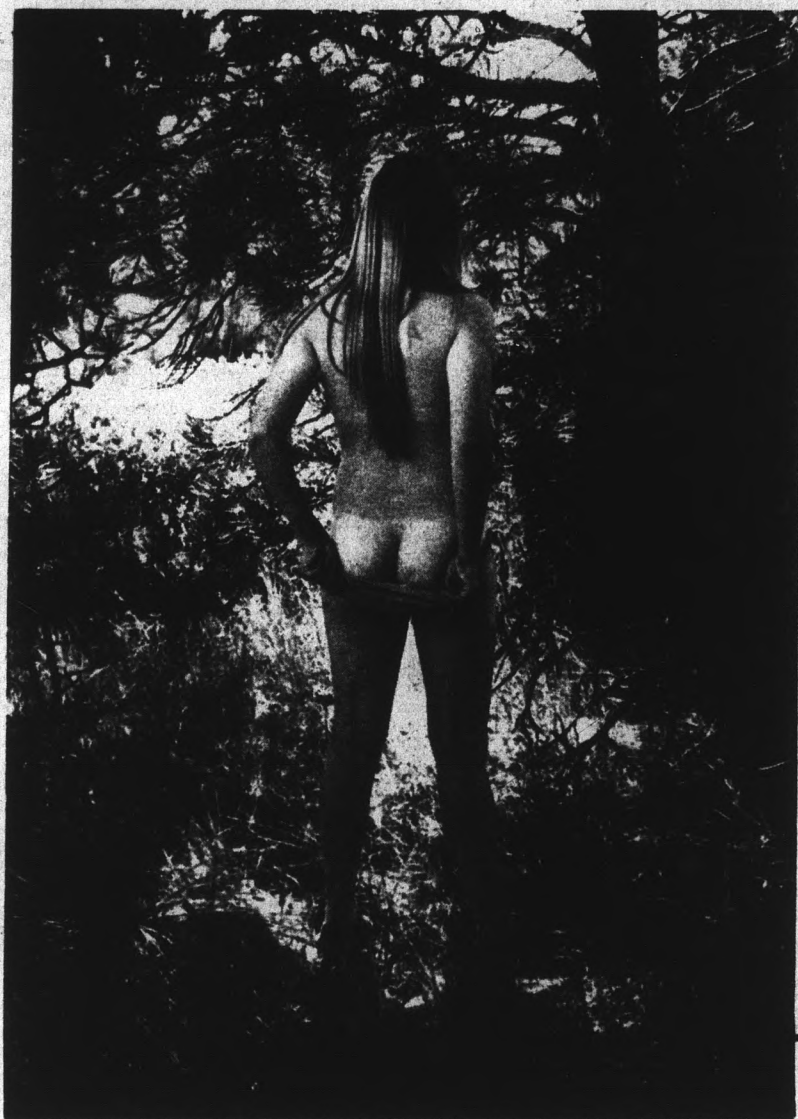
He declined further comment about the delay, saying to do so would be unethical because the litigation is pending.



Ageless smile

Students taking the University class on social gerontology often come away with different attitudes toward old people. However, nursing home residents like this one outside the metropolitan have it much tougher. See pages 14 and 15.

Photo by Bill Frakes



Proper exposure?

Photographer Bill Frakes couldn't let his telephoto miss this unassuming co-ed as she retreats to beat the heat in the cool waters of the Verde River. The locale, about an hour's drive from campus, is a popular haven for such activities during warmer months.

**STATE PRESS ADS
GET RESULTS
965-7572**

Fiesta Laundry & Dry Cleaning

in the TEMPE CENTER

817 South Mill

Laundry hours — 5:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Dry Cleaning Hours

9-5 Mon.-Fri. — 9-4 Sat.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
8:00 p.m., Arizona Room,
Memorial Union
Kiddush will follow services

EREV ROSH HASHANAH
DINNER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Palo Verde East Dorm 5:00
p.m. \$2.10 per person
Free to dorm residents hold-
ing meal tickets

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
10:00 a.m., Arizona Room,
Memorial Union

All students, including those
holding meal tickets, who
wish to join us for dinner
should make a telephone
reservation with Hillel
966-5371 by September 3

"Birthday of the World
Party" will follow services
at Baker Center

SHABBAT SHUVAH
Friday, Sept. 12
Baker Center

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
10:00 a.m., Alumni Lounge,
Memorial Union

Sponsored by HILLEL

**Yesterday's
PROPHECY
Today's
CURRENT EVENTS**
KNCS Radio, 1010 kc
Weekdays 10 A.M.

Woolco

only

131



Velvet
Vinyl-Bamboo

El Thongo

TEMPE STORE ONLY
Scottsdale Road at Curry Road

You know about our

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY

and you know about our

Low Prices (17¢ prints)

Now we offer . . .

"In By 10 AM—Out by 4 PM"

Service on Color Print Film Developing & Printing

FILMCO Corp.

1023 S. Rural Rd. • 966-5788

(one door South of Isaac Newton's Saloon)
Lots of ASU Parking Across Rural Rd.

Also: 20% OFF on Kodak Processing

Stray pups find home

By Wade Estes

Two small pups lounged upon the warm tile floor of the ASU General Stores Office as Margaret Zeig, secretary of general stores, explained their predicament.

"They adopted me; I didn't adopt them," she explained.

The two dogs, one male and one female, have found a new home at the University and have adopted Zeig as their protector.

According to Jim Morford, manager of general stores, the canines appeared early Tuesday morning and wouldn't allow ASU Telephone Maintenance man Tim Wheeler to enter his office.

"I think the owners of the dogs brought them here for the weekend, left them out overnight, and they ran away," Morford said.

The male bears a Yuma license tag (No. 718p), while the female has no tags.

Zeig said they had called the Yuma Humane Society to locate the owner but the name given to them produced a wrong telephone number. "If we can't find homes for them we'll have to call the humane society," Zeig said with a sigh. "I hate to see that happen."

3rd time for animals

"Have you seen them perform?" Morford queried as he began coaxing the male with gentle probing and finger snapping to awaken the dog. When the black and tan dog rose to his feet, Morford pulled out a mint lifesaver, and the dog did his trick, rising to his hind feet and assuming the standard "beg" position. The dog was rewarded for his efforts.

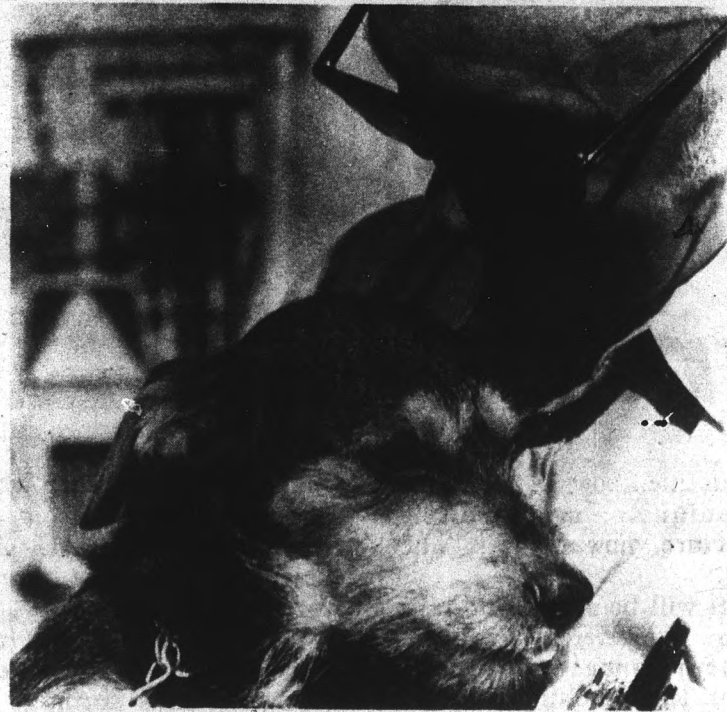
"Look at her," Zeig said, turning her attention to the other dog. "She sleeps with one eye open. She's got a pretty head. If you know anybody who needs two dogs . . . we'd hate to break them up," Zeig said as she caressed the head of the happy straggler.

Performing canines

Anyone interested in the dogs can call general stores at 965-3772 or 965-3337 or go to the office, located east of the campus post office.

As Zeig arose from her chair, she related that it wasn't the first time the store served as kennel. "This is the third time we've had animals here. We found homes for the others. There were two cats and one dog. Now these two."

Zeig headed out the door to the Purchasing Department with the dogs trotting along close behind. Like ducklings following single file behind their mother, it was "Margaret and her children," as one observer remarked.



Adopted: The Mutt and Jeff canines of ASU's General Stores Office. Photo by Craig Newman



MEN MEN GARMENTEUR, LTD. MEN MEN

130 E. UNIVERSITY • TEMPE • 965-6840

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-6 THURS TILL 9, OR BY APPOINTMENT



Bert Pulitzer • Bass • Nunn Bush • Arthur Richards
Thomson Trousers • Corbin, Ltd. • Eagle • Creighton

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.

Charlie Wells sprints in Europe; calls U.S. training program lax

By Marty Malone

How would you like to win a round-trip, all-expense paid vacation in Europe? Fine, you say, but who has time to fly to Hollywood and play those game shows every morning?

But wait. There is another way to turn that fantasy into reality. Just ask ASU track star Charlie Wells.

Wells, a member of ASU's talented corps of sprinters, qualified for the national AAU team and spent three weeks this past summer in Europe competing against the best runners in the world.

"They held the national AAU meet June 21st and 22nd in Eugene, Oregon," Wells said. "I was able to qualify in the 100-meters, 200-meters, and the 400-meter relay."

"We ran in such places as Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Kiev and Moscow in Russia," he said.

Which place did Wells enjoy the most?

"I had the most fun in Helsinki, where we stayed five days, because we had a great party," Wells said. "Although most of the guys at the party were from the U.S. team, a few people from some of the other countries were there."

Wells, who has a ten flat 100-meters to his credit, has an interesting method of training.

"Although track season starts early in the spring, I don't get into shape until May," he said. "I lose a little early in the dual meets, but that's because I try to peak for the big meets."

"The only sprinters that get top ranking are those that run against the best international competition," Wells said.

"That's why I gear my season to be in top form for the big meets in which you qualify for the international meets."

The 400-meter relay team Wells ran on had mixed success in Europe.

"We won some and lost some," he said. "We just threw together our team, while teams from countries like Russia run together all the time."

Wells believes a big discrepancy exists between America's training program and those of most countries around the world.

"Track over in Russia is totally different in many aspects than it is here," he said. "We are far behind them in training programs, mostly because their government is much more involved than ours is."

"I believe we have a lot more ability here in America than they have in Russia," Wells stated. "However, we do so many things wrong in regards to technique and training programs."

The members of the touring AAU team don't exactly get rich.

"They take care of our room and board," Wells said, "and they give us \$3 a day on top of that."

Wells also had the opportunity to talk with Valerie Borzov, the Russian gold medal winner in the 100-meter dash at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"Borzov seemed like a real nice guy," Wells said. "He spoke to me in almost perfect English, and he knows four or five other languages besides that."

Because of Well's trip to Europe, he may end up with a chance of a lifetime.

"One of the Russian track coaches asked me to come back so they can learn all

about me...how I train, my technique, my muscle structure, how I think," he said.

"It will be a give-and-take thing, however," he said. "They're going to show me all about their training program while I'm there."

"They wanted me to come for a month in October," he said, "but of course I probably won't be able to go because of school. So, I hope

I can go in December when school is out, but it all depends on the AAU. It's their thing, and they have to work it out."

Wells, because of his lack of height, is a rarity among the world class sprinters he regularly runs against.

"I'm only 5'5" tall," he said, "and I weigh 148 lbs. People think that a short sprinter can't maintain his speed throughout a race, but

State Press
that's just not true. I have the strides of a man six feet tall." The diminutive sprinters strongly believes that the mind plays a major role even in something as physical as sprinting.

"Sprinting is mostly mental," he said. "It's got to be. I don't just run as fast as I can when the gun goes off. I think and concentrate all the way through the race. You have to."

"I also work on my technique all the time, because that's the only way you improve," Wells explained. "I'll be out on the track two hours after a lot of the team has gone in."

Like most sprinters of his ability, Wells dreams of going to the Olympics.

"I'd really like to go, but of course the competition is very tough. There are just so many great sprinters in the U.S. It all depends on how you do at the Olympic Trails," he said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY — SELL — TRADE — LEASE

● INSTRUCTION

Learn the basics of sewing. Private lessons. \$5 an hr. Call 839-0649 after 1:00 p.m. 9-10

● WANTED

Scottsdale family seeks baby sitter for three children. Live in or out. Own room. TV. Hours — salary negotiable. Phone: 948-8540. 9-5

ROOMMATE — female to share one bedroom apt. near ASU, sign lease, utilities paid. Call 966-0768. 9-9

● FOR SALE

12x44 1971 Commodore Mobile Home includes 2 awnings, skirting, insurance, anchored, refrigerator, gas stove and oven. 3 1/2 ton A.C., drapes, carpet. Near ASU. \$500 down. Assume balance. 968-9183 after 5:30 p.m. 9-5

Fantastic Rummage Sale at the Oaks Townhouses. 2661 E. Silk Oak Dr. On University just before Dobson. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. 9-5

1973 Challenger Rallye, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 19,000 miles. Exceptional condition. 967-6146. 9-5

Original Apparel. Creative Designs. Custom Tailoring. Imaginative Garb For Bands. Call Kathy at 966-1338. 9-5

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. Absolutely excellent condition. All original. Only 4,000 actual road miles. \$600.00. Call 947-9118. 9-5

Dependable, attractive and lovable 1965 Chevrolet Malibu convertible. 283 engine w-8 track. \$350 firm. Call 968-6907. 9-4

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Keep your shady roommate out of your drawers, replace your bedroom doorknob with a keyed lock for \$8.60. Truck town in safety with a pocket size chemical paralysar, \$4.95. Pre-Tech — Hayden East Plaza. 968-5564. 9-30

HP 80. Changed career and haven't any practical use for calculator. Accessories included — \$300.00. 959-5555 after 10 a.m. 9-5

Backpackers Looke Here! We have the superfine, super-scarce Vietnam jungle rucksack with frame for the superprice of only \$23.95. Save with Army-Navy bargains at Checkerboard Surplus. Located at 1126 W. Main in Mesa. (9-5)

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsul, ask for VB6+. Campus Drugs. (9-16)

CHANGING HANDS: BOOKSTORE has new and used novels, cookbooks, science fiction, spiritual, children's books and reference books. Also, books on philosophy, drama, poetry, The Environment, economics, science, alternative lifestyles, house construction, the occult, psychology, nutrition, religion, sociology, archeology, foreign languages and biography. Bring in used books for cash or trade. 9 East 5th St. in downtown Tempe. (9-4)

Oaks Townhouse, 1 BR., 1000 ft., many extras included, all appliances. 3 mi. to ASU. \$19,500, low PITI. 276-4112, M-F, 9-5. 9-12

1971, 12 x 50 Mobile home, two bedroom, partly furnished, evaporative cooling, easy walk to ASU. Bill Wilson 965-6597 or 966-8256. 9-12

Turquoise nugget chokers at the best prices. Men's chokers \$6.00-\$15.00. Liquid silver, Heishi, Turquoise, Coral, custom necklaces. Also men's turquoise rings \$15 & up. Women's rings \$8 & up. Call: 1-836-7580 or write to: Sweetwater Express, P.O. Box 871, Casa Grande, AZ 85222 (9-23)

Discount to students always. Furniture, antiques, good stuff. Delivery arranged to suit. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University, next to Snides Pizza. (9-30)

● SERVICES

Typewriter tune-up. Clean, oil, and adjust your typewriter and install a new ribbon for \$8.50. 968-5564. 9-30

● RENT

2 Bedroom Townhouse. Unfurnished with or without lease. East Phoenix. 838-7821, evenings. (9-3)

ROOMMATES!! Homes, Townhouses, Apartments to "SHARE" — close to campus — \$80.00 & up. Call now 957-22963. (9-9)

University Apts. 2 bdrm. Furnished, shag carpet, pool. 1700 S. College. 967-7212. (9-10)

Parking spaces Available For Semester. Near Campus on Mill. Call 967-6338 or 967-7568. 9-12

Bare House for Rent. Mill Ave. near ASU. Dorm Type Living Possibility. 967-9372 or 967-6338. 9-12

Trailers for rent. Walk to ASU. 968-7097. (8-29)

Furnished studio apt. adjoining private resident 10 miles from ASU. Phone 956-0695. 9-12

Modern two bedroom 4-plex. Refrigerated, carpet, drapes, & range. Call 834-1678 after 6 p.m. 9-5

Room with home privileges. Share bath. Female. \$80 a month. 945-3574 after 5:00 p.m. 9-4

● AUTOMOBILES

SMALL CAR CO. 1968 — XKE Coupe — \$2995.00, 1973-MG Midget-\$2695.00, 1971-TK-6-\$2595.00, 1969-MGB Roadster-\$1895.00, 1971-MG Midget-\$1995.00, 1965-TR-4-\$1395, 1971-VW Super-Beeetle-\$1695, 1932-MG-J2-\$3495.00, 1958-Morgan Drophead-\$3495, 1962-Austin Healy 3000-\$2195.00, 1968-Corvette-\$3595.00, 1968 TR-250-\$1695.00. 5431 E. Van Buren. (9-11)

1967 Catalina Convertible — red with white top, glass rear window. Asking \$600. 968-3763. 9-5

● WANTED

Interviewing for sleepwear fashion shows. Complete training furnished. Earnings to \$10.00 per hour. Full and part time. Michealson Enterprises 277-4861. (9-10)

Wanted — Sports Cars — Any make, model or condition. 275-8607. (10-14)

● FOR SALE

Men and womens sandals — we are having 1/2 off sale on womens sandals and Fall shoes. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 9-30

Why Walk??? I have 13 brand new (still in the box) Mercier 10-speed bikes for sale. These bikes retail for \$150-\$250, and I will sell for wholesale prices!! I also have bicycle parts & accessories, carrying bags, chains, lights, locks, etc. all at wholesale or below. Shown by appointment only — 248-0020. (9-3)

Recycled Jeans \$3.50—\$4.50, bike and book bags \$2.29 up, fatigue pants and shirts \$2.49 each, berets \$3.95, Chambray 100 percent cotton shirts \$5.99. Check with Checkerboard Army-Navy Store at 1126 W. Main in Mesa and save \$\$\$! (9-12)

● TYPING

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (4-30-76)

Typing done at low cost — IBM Selectric II. One day service. Near University. 966-9034. 9-23

Special Student Rates. Can't type or just don't want to do it! Let us do it!! E. S. P. Typing & Resume Service. 123 East University. Call Gene 968-9075. 9-23

● HELP WANTED

MODELS!! Make up to \$10 per hour and still go to school. Modeling positions now available for our fashion shows which are presently being done in Restaurants throughout the Valley. No experience necessary, we furnish complete free training. Models By Michealson — 277-4861. (9-16)

Movie Company needs approx. 30 attractive girls for 3 days of shooting on location in Arizona. Top pay. Call 263-8123 for further details and interview. (9-5)

Wanted — Seniors as Public Relations Representatives. Good pay. Must like people. Call: J.R. Trotter or Don Deckard — 9 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon, Tues., Wed. 968-7281. (9-5)

Students — establish an income now that can continue past graduation. 839-4258. (8-29)

TUNE-UP SPECIAL for VW's

Plugs, Points, Condenser, Valve Adj. & Oil Change

ONLY **\$24⁵⁰** Parts & Labor

Carburetor Overhaul \$ 20.00
Brake adjustment \$ 6.00
Rebuilt engines from \$220.00
with Air Conditioning slightly higher.

VALLEY Engine Service

● 2119 E. APACHE BLVD., TEMPE 968-7719
● 18 E. Clarendon, Phoenix 265-0726

Title IX places men and women on equal ground in athletics

By Lisa London

The ASU Intercollegiate Athletic programs for men and women have been integrated because of a new federal law passed during the summer.

Title IX, as the new law is known, was passed in an effort to insure equal rights for women in all aspects, including athletics. When the law was finalized by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, athletic departments across the nation moved quickly to comply with the new regulations.

competition is already the norm.

"Obviously, some sports will be segregated by sex," said Dr. Fred Miller, ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Director. "Football, basketball and baseball will naturally remain male participant sports, whereas badminton and archery have always been co-ed."

"And some sports differ depending upon whether a man or a woman is performing," he said. "Gymnastics, for example, is based on strength for a man and rhythm for a woman."

ticket sale operation, one staging and one clean-up," explained Miller.

"We're not asking men and women to compete against each other," he continued, "just work out and compete under one roof."

With inflation straining the budget, Miller said, the resulting dollar deduction is a welcome attribute of Title IX.

"We'll be saving expenses by integrating our sports," Miller said. "The thrust of the dollars should be spent on the athletes, not on planning and holding the vents. We're trying to put the money where it belongs."

"It's 1975. I see success in both areas (male and female). The only problem that must be resolved is the difficulty in having two rule books," said Miller.

Dr. Dorothy Deach, professor of Health, P.E. and Recreation and the women's athletic spokeswoman, also sees a positive future for the experiment.

"It's especially good for the women athletes. They'll finally get the recognition they deserve. Sports will be more interesting from both

the spectators' and athletes' point of view," she said.

Although the ASU athletic department is moving as quickly as possible to make the required changes a reality, the new formats in some sports may not be visible to the spectator until

next year, according to Miller.

As in the Olympics, a combined mens' and womens' score will compose the total ASU score. These new double-excitement sports will be put into action by next year.

state press

sports


The new co-ed sports program isn't necessarily a victory for the feminist movement and women's lib, however. The men's and women's programs, once separate financial entities, have simply been united into one large overall program. Men and women will still be competing against members of their own sex, except in those sports where inter-sex

Aside from the budget changes, it is the spectators who will see some big changes brought about by the implementation of Title IX.

One of the major ones will be the manner in which the mens' and womens' swim, gymnastic, and track meets are presented.

"We'd like to put everything under one roof. By this I mean one meet, one

THE ANYTHING BOX



Great Heavy Wooden Army Surplus Boxes. Use them for planters, storage, shelving, tables . . . anything!

Adapt to an endless variety of special uses, 12" wide, 42" long, 12" high. Full lids, brass hasps and hinges, 2 nylon rope handles. **ONLY \$8.95.**

CHECKERBOARD ARMY-NAVY STORES
1126 West Main Street, Mesa

STUDENT Nurses Needed!

RN's - LPN's - NA's - N. Students

Any shifts, any days, and weekends. We pay weekly — no fee. Assignments in your own area.

Nurses Central Registry
2536 East Indian School, Phoenix • 957-9031

SNAP STOP
710 S. Forest 968-5806
CANON FTB \$289

EXCITING BACK TO SCHOOL DRAWING!
1 chance with each roll of film developed
1st Prize Kodak pocket 50 CAMERA!
2nd Prize Automatic electronic FLASH
three 3rd Prizes visit store for details

QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING AT LOW PRICES

ONE DAY GUARANTEE ON MOST SERVICES

HAPPINESS IS DEVELOPING AT SNAP STOP

FREE PEN!
at
Campus Stereo
737 Apache Blvd., Tempe

50% Off on all 8-Track Tapes in Stock

Oldies in New Cassette **\$2.00** each
Used Tapes (1 time only) **\$1.25**

Close-Out on Home Speakers & Car Units

WE SERVICE ALL CAR & HOME
RADIO'S, STEREO'S and TV'S

10% DISCOUNT
on all parts used in repairs with this adv.

M.U. Activities Board Presents
THE
SHORT COURSE
PROGRAM Fall '75

A series of informal, non-credit classes

Register Now

Applique, Patchwork, and Quilting
 September 11-October 16
 Thursday evenings Fee: \$11.00

Basic Floral Design
 September 11-October 30
 Thursday evenings Fee: \$8.50

Bike Maintenance and Repair
 September 9-November 18
 Tuesday evenings Fee: \$10.00

Classical Bellydancing (Levels I, II, III)
 September 2-October 22
 Tuesday or Wednesday evenings Fee: \$22.00

Handwriting Analysis
 September 8-November 24
 Monday evenings Fee: \$26.50

Indoor Gardening
 September 9-October 14
 Tuesday evenings Fee: \$6.00

Macrame (Beginning & Intermediate)
 September 9-October 15
 Tuesday or Wednesday evenings Fee: \$11.00

Sleight-of-Hand Magic
 September 3-December 10
 Wednesday evenings Fee: \$32.50

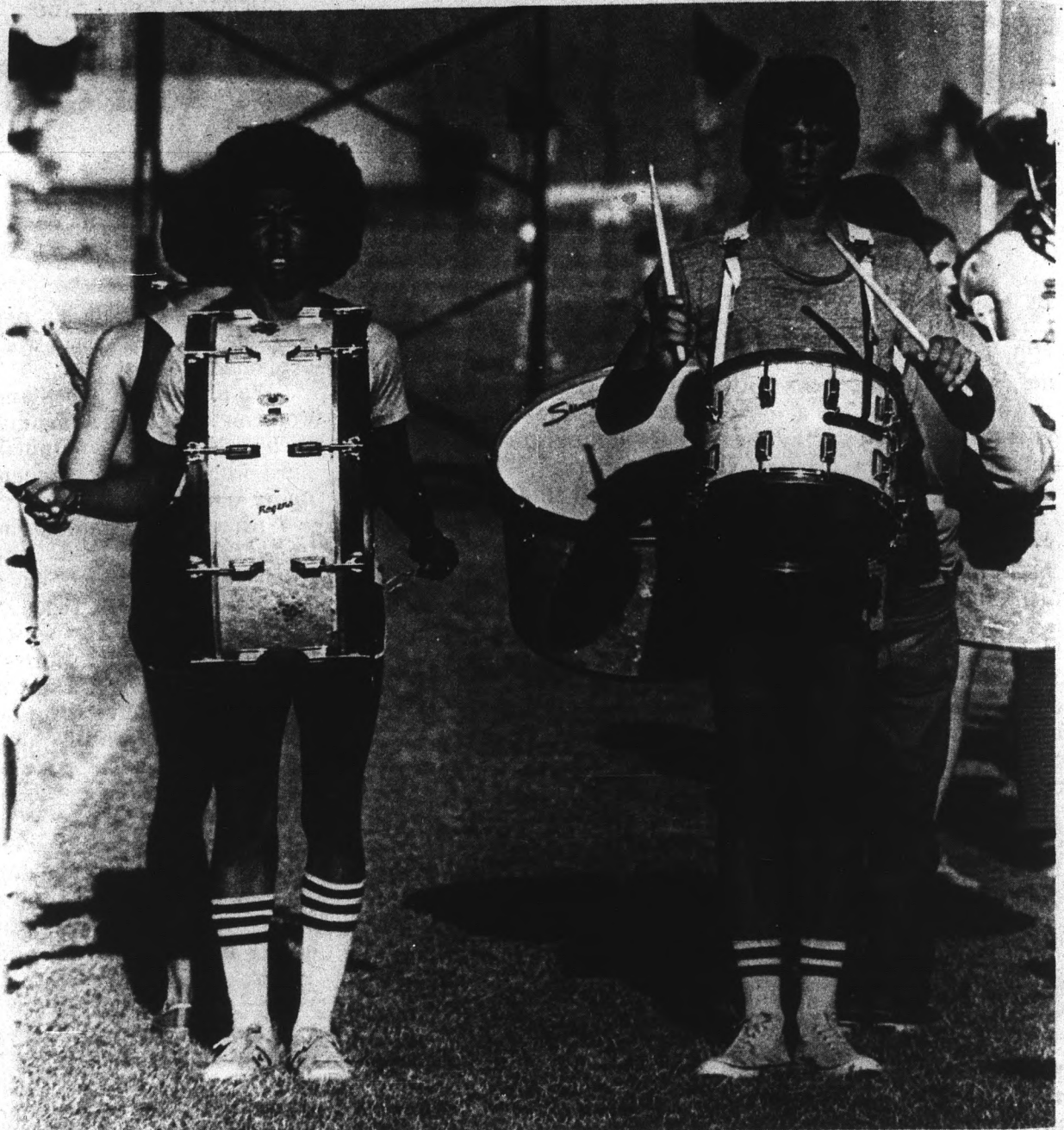
Numerology
 September 10-December 3
 Wednesday evenings Fee: \$26.00

Stenoscript
 September 8-November 10
 Monday evenings Fee: \$22.00

Wine Appreciation (2 sections)
 September 11-25 Thursday evenings
 October 13-27, Monday evenings
 Fee: \$8.00

Yoga-Hatha
 September 8-November 10
 Monday evenings Fee: \$11.00

Must Register in Advance in M.U. Activities Center with valid ASU I.D. For more information, call 965-6640 or 965-6649



What's a few flying sticks between friends? ASU's percussion section limbers up as they prepare their routine for the first halftime show.

Photo by Bob Carver

SAVE 30% & MORE
SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
 (Collars & Crews)
 Reg. \$7.00 to \$16.00

SHORTS
 SIZES 28-38
 Reg. \$7.00 to \$15.00

NOW
4⁹⁹
 to
10⁹⁹

Reg. 16⁰⁰
Sale Price
8⁰⁰

100% Cotton
 Pre-Washed
 Fashion
 Denim Jeans
 Latest Fashions
 Size 28 to 36

NOW
4⁹⁹
 to
8⁹⁹

TANK TOPS
 Reg. 5⁰⁰
 (Limited Supply)
NOW 2⁹⁹

Zoris Tatamis Flaps Slaps
 Reg. \$4.00
1⁷⁵

"THE CLOTHING MERCHANTS"

Sale Ends
 Tuesday,
 Sept. 9, 1975
MON-SAT 10-6
THURSDAY till 9

125 E. SEVENTH
TEMPE 968-3585

ONE BLOCK N. OF ASU ON FOREST & 7th



30 new instruments Band pepped up with \$14,000

With a \$14,000 grant from the office of ASU President John Schwada, 30 new instruments have been purchased for use by the 171-member marching band and a smaller pep band which performs at basketball games, according to Dr. Richard Strange, director of bands.

Strange said about 30 more people will perform with the marching band this year than during the 1974 season and a flag corps of 12 women sponsored by the band department will appear at football games for the first time.

Funds for the flag corps costumes, consisting of western vests and shorts, will come from the band budget of \$20,000. That is \$2,000 more than the band was given in 1974-75, but Strange is still unhappy with the money which was allocated to the department by Associated Students.

Adequate funding was not given to the band, he said. His request for \$36,900 was cut to \$20,000. Almost \$10,000 of the requested money would have been spent on a band trip to Albuquerque, N.M., Strange said.

Because Strange's funding request was not completely granted, the marching band will not make any trips this year, but 86 members of the ASU Symphony Band, also directed by Strange, will go to Tucson this spring at the invitation of what he calls the "most prestigious band association in the U.S." The group will perform for the American Bandmaster Association, making this the third year in a row that the band has played at a national meeting of a major music association, Strange said.

In the last two years, the band has played for the Music Educators National Conference and the College Band Directors National Association.

About three quarters of Strange's budget request for the symphony band was accepted and he will ask for more. "If we don't get it, we'll probably hitchhike," Strange said.

Aside from the seven football games at which they will perform this fall, the marching band will appear at a "Pass in Review" concert at Gammage Auditorium in December and a Sun City concert later that month, Strange said.

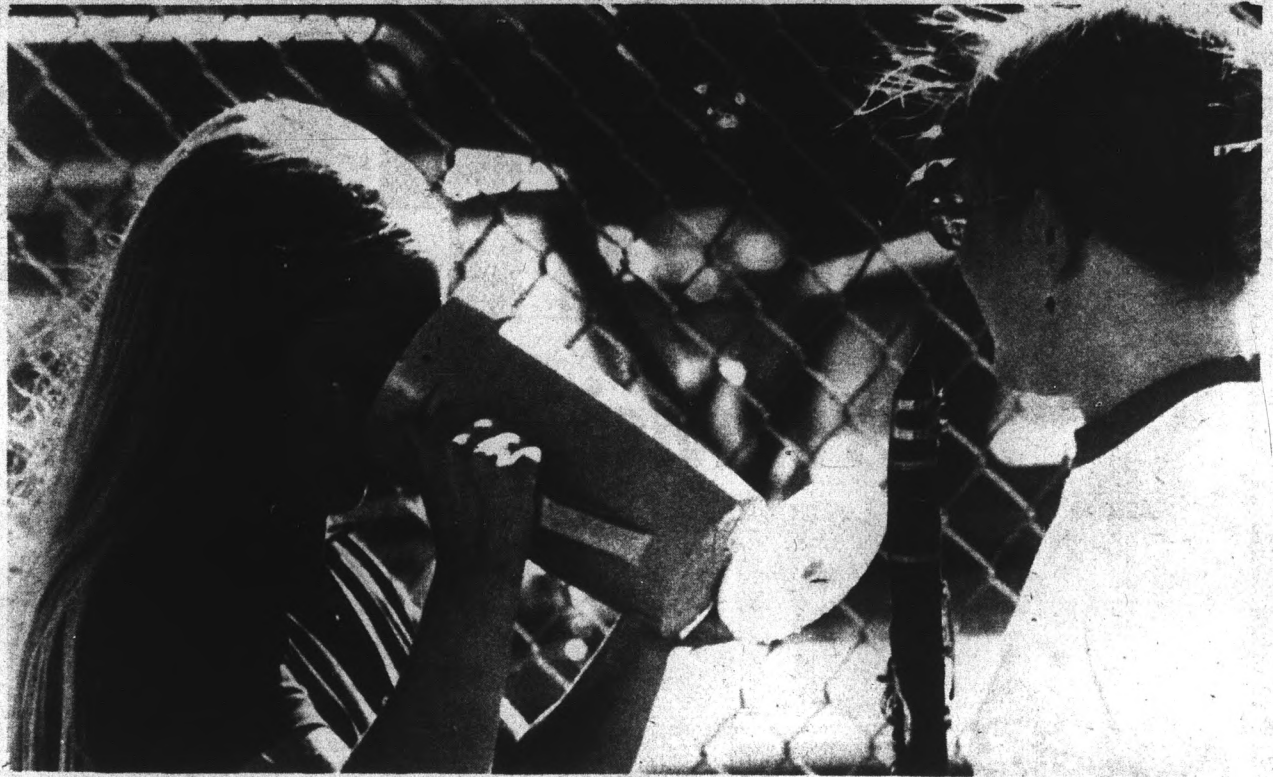
He said interest in the band is "extremely high this year," and credited that to students who are now accepting the "style of marching and teaching" used by Strange and the director of the 80-member

concert band, Dr. Robert Fleming. Both Fleming and Strange began teaching at ASU last year.

Cooling off

Nothing like a pitcher of cold lemonade to break the heat during Sun Devil marching band practice.

Photo by Bob Carver



AUDIO! WHAT'S NEW? IN THE COCHISE ROOM TODAY - 1 to 6

IN COOPERATION WITH STUDENT ACTIVITIES MEMORIAL UNION PRESENTS

Here's the opportunity any hi fi enthusiast has to take advantage of!! Audio Specialists (the valley's most respected audio establishment with two stores to serve your every need in home entertainment), under the auspices of the Memorial Union Student Activities Program, is bringing the experts to the Cochise Room on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 1 to 9 P.M., and Thursday, Sept. 4 from 1 to 6 P.M.

Bring your questions along, and here's the line-up covering all phases of component and home entertainment in the audio field . . .

Mr. Ace Ranslem
Mr. Fred Nichols
Mr. Al Carter
Mr. John Tait
Mr. Steve Padgett
Mr. Mike Fellen

audio-technica

Bang & Olufsen

Fine instruments for the reproduction of music

McIntosh

maxell UD

On display will be most of the products these experts represent along with the new \$6000.00 cartridge, stylus, amplifier test equipment that now has become a permanent free fixture at both Audio Specialists stores.

Everyone attending will receive a coupon good at our Tempe store only for a free gift!!

FIVE YEAR FREE PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED

7 Good Reasons To Buy At Audio Specialists

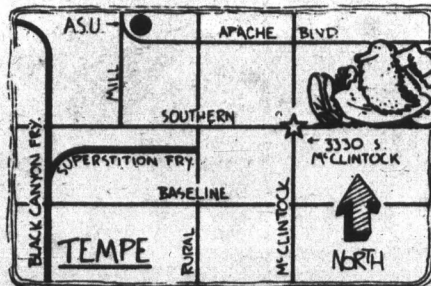
1. Five Year Free Protection Plan . . . 3 year labor, 5 years parts.
2. One Year Speaker Exchange . . . on any speaker up to \$200.
3. Customer Service Priority . . . immediate service to our customers.
4. Ninety Day No-Interest Terms . . . no service charge on 90 day contracts.
5. Price Protection Policy . . . you are assured of lowest possible prices, including mail order quotes.
6. Audio Specialist's record & tape club.
7. Easy lay away . . . minimum deposit required.

Ohm

TEAC

PHOENIX

333 E. CAMELBACK
MON., THUR., & FRI. 'TIL 9
264-9911



TEMPE

McCLINTOCK AT SOUTHERN
THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9
838-3611

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

PACIFIC HAS IT

SYSTEMS



**Kenwood
Garrard
RMS**

Here is an economical system you will be proud to play for your friends. The RMS 2000 speakers are a good match for the Kenwood KR 1400 receiver and Garrard 42 m changer.

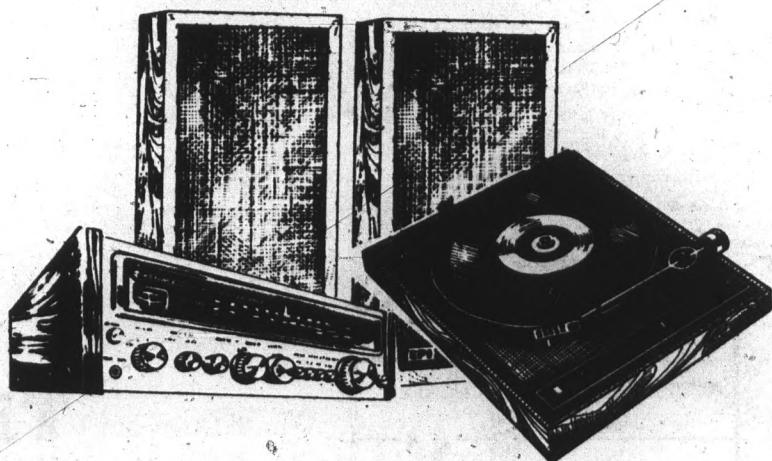
SALE PRICE \$261.90



**Sherwood
KLH
Garrard**

The Sherwood S 7100 offers a combination of performance and styling that is hard to beat. The walnut finished KLH 32 speakers are compact in size but big in sound, and of course, the Garrard 62 changer will take care of your valuable records.

SALE PRICE \$333.33



**Kenwood
EPI
B.I.C.**

The top rated EPI model 90 speakers, the popular Kenwood KR 3400 receiver, and the hot new B.I.C. 940 belt driven turntable package make an unbeatable combination in this size and price range.

SALE PRICE \$476.19

RECEIVERS, AMPS, AND TUNERS



Kenwood KR4400

By far our most popular model receiver and for good reasons: 25 watts minimum RMS per channel, 20-20,000 Hz with less than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion.

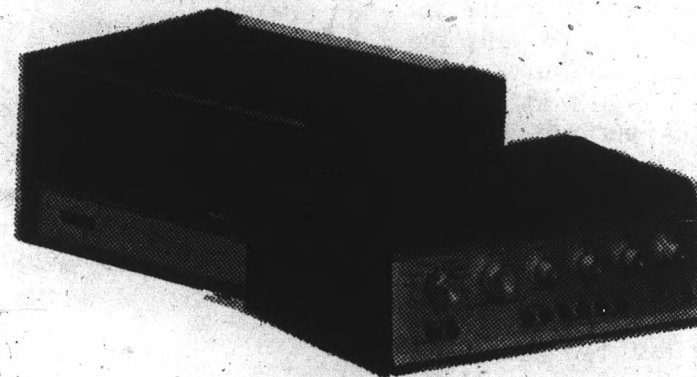
SALE PRICE \$209.52



Sherwood S 7310

A real sleeper this year with 38 watts minimum RMS per channel, 20-20,000 Hz with less than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion.

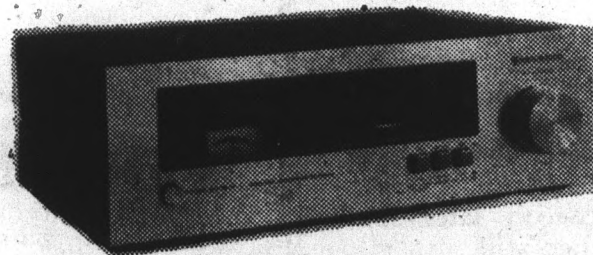
SALE PRICE \$285.71



**Dynaco
PAT 5 and ST 150**

This new preamp and power amp are the best sounding units we've heard this year. Come in and listen — you will be amazed.

OUR PRICE \$571.42



Kenwood KT 1300G

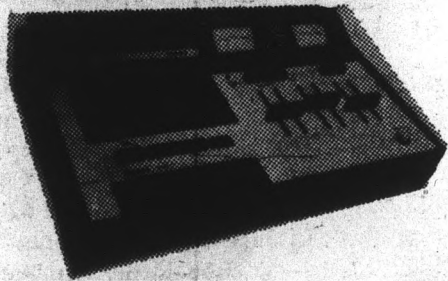
Need a good, inexpensive tuner to add to your amp? Pacific has it.

OUR PRICE \$114.29

T!

Whatever you are looking for in high fidelity components, Pacific probably has it and has it on sale this week or at their already lower price. In addition to good selection and price, Pacific also offers extended warranties, speaker exchange privileges, liberal trade in allowances, and free turntable set up and hook up wire. Stop in today. We will help you find the right combination of quality components for your needs and budget.

TAPE DECKS



Kenwood KX 910 Cassette

One of our most popular models now at a reduced price. Has Dolby, cueing, memory rewind, ferrite heads, mic and line mixing, and more.

SALE PRICE \$238.10



New Teac A 2300 SD

Now you can get an improved version of Teac's popular 2300s complete with built in dual process Dolby for 74 dB signal to noise ratio.

OUR PRICE \$690.48



New Teac A 7300 2T

The ultimate home recorder with built in mic mixing, variable pitch control, full logic controls, and more. Hear it now at Pacific.

OUR PRICE \$1238.10

TAPE

TDK ED-C90 Cassettes Reg. \$4.49 **NOW \$3.33**

Maxell UD 35-180B List \$31.00 **OUR \$24.65**

Capitol C60 Cassettes **SALE PRICE 75¢ ea.**

TURNTABLES



Glenburn 2155A

Has automatic and manual functions, Shure M75 cartridge, damped cueing, base and hinged dust cover.

SALE PRICE \$47.62



B.I.C. 940

This belt driven programmed turntable comes with walnut base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge.

OUR PRICE \$139.50



Philips GA 212

Our sale price includes a Shure M91ED cartridge.

SALE PRICE \$166.67

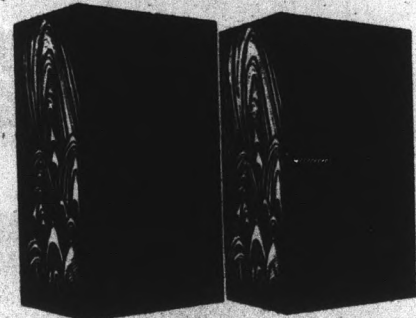
CARTRIDGES

Shure M44E — For heavier tracking tone arms **OUR PRICE \$12.50**

Pickering SE-1 — Tracks at 1-2 grams, for most turntables **OUR PRICE \$19.05**

Shure M91ED — The all time favorite for better turntables **OUR PRICE \$23.81**

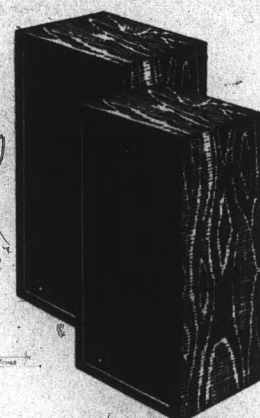
SPEAKERS



RMS 2000

Efficient 8" 2-way bookshelf design.

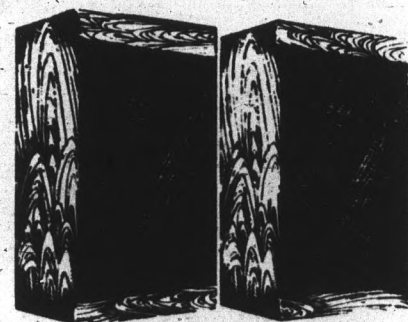
SALE PRICE \$38.10 ea.



EPI 110

The big brother of the famous model 100 at a lower price!

SALE PRICE \$95.24 ea.



Cerwin-Vega 24

These speakers will give you the most sound out of a small receiver or amp.

OUR PRICE \$129.50 ea.

Sale prices good through

September 6, 1975

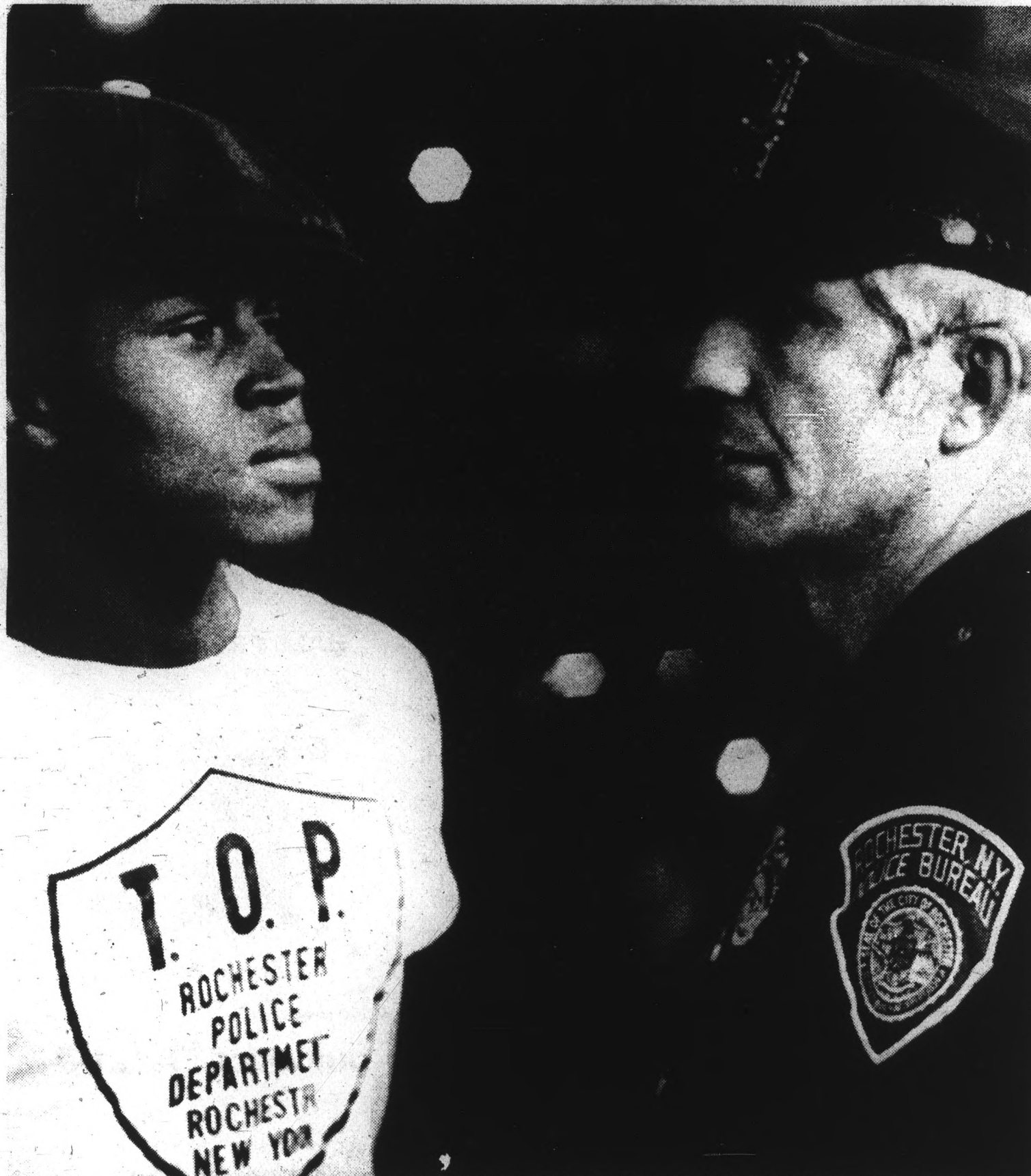
Pacific Stereo Inc

Hours:
Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sunday

**1035 E. Camelback
264-5917**



Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



Kodak.
More than a business.

Cost same, report says

By Mary Waldsmith

Memorial Union textbook prices and those of two independent Tempe book exchanges are basically the same, a random check of prices showed.

Prices on 22 books carried by both the Varsity Book Exchange, 714 S. College and the ASU bookstore were the same. Three books at the Student Book Exchange, 704 S. College, were between \$1.25 and \$2 higher than the other two stores.

Bob Little, manager of Varsity Book Exchange, said retail prices on new books were set by the publisher.

"Prices are standard all over the country and are recommended by the National Association of College Stores," Little said.

Monique Ericsson, MU bookstore information clerk, also said new book prices were set by publishers and used books were all marked down at 75 per cent of the original price.

Though students often assume the independent stores have better prices, Ericsson said MU prices are lower because students don't pay state and local taxes.

Little said he didn't know if his prices were lower than those at the ASU facility, but said he often calls the MU for prices.

F.D. Keller, owner of the Student Book Center, would not comment on whether his store's prices were lower than the MU's.

Ericsson said MU textbook prices have risen in recent years because publisher's list prices have gone up.

The 1967 Ernst & Ernst report of College Store Operations shows ASU students spend more than \$3 million a year on textbooks.

The report said out of every dollar spent on books, the largest portion, 27.1 cents, goes to publishers' production and editorial expenses. The smallest, three cents, goes to the college book store.

Nominations approved by 1st Council

The Associated Students First Council met for the first time Tuesday and named seven students to head groups offering special aid to students.

The services offered by the ASASU groups include information to apartment renters, consumer services, and special programs for women students.

The First Council approved the nominations with little debate.

Some members left the meeting early over a debate on the proposed rules of order. Linda LaGanke, ASASU executive vice president and chairman of the council said, "It's inconsiderate. We only got through half the meeting."

Space needed if ASU to get mailing boxes

By Gary Emerson

Of the three major universities in Arizona, only ASU is without a centralized student mailing service with a post box for dorm students, said Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

At the University of Arizona there are more than 3,000 post office boxes for dormitory students as well as a window service that does almost everything that the U.S. Postal Service does, according to Mrs. Dolores Flannery, a worker in the campus station at the UofA.

Flannery said the contract station is centrally-located in the basement of the student union with four full-time and one part-time workers in addition to 14 student aids who do all the sorting and delivering.

Flannery said the mailing system at the UofA is efficient. She said post office boxes were numbered and had combination locks.

Northern Arizona University has a centralized mailing service, but it sometimes runs short of manpower, according to Lewis Hart, a full-time worker in the NAU station. Hart said he frequently has to use his own vehicle to deliver mail because the book store needs the campus vehicle most of the time.

Although NAU has a complete window service for the students, Hart said the mailing service is not too efficient due to the large amount of mail that comes in and the shortage of manpower.

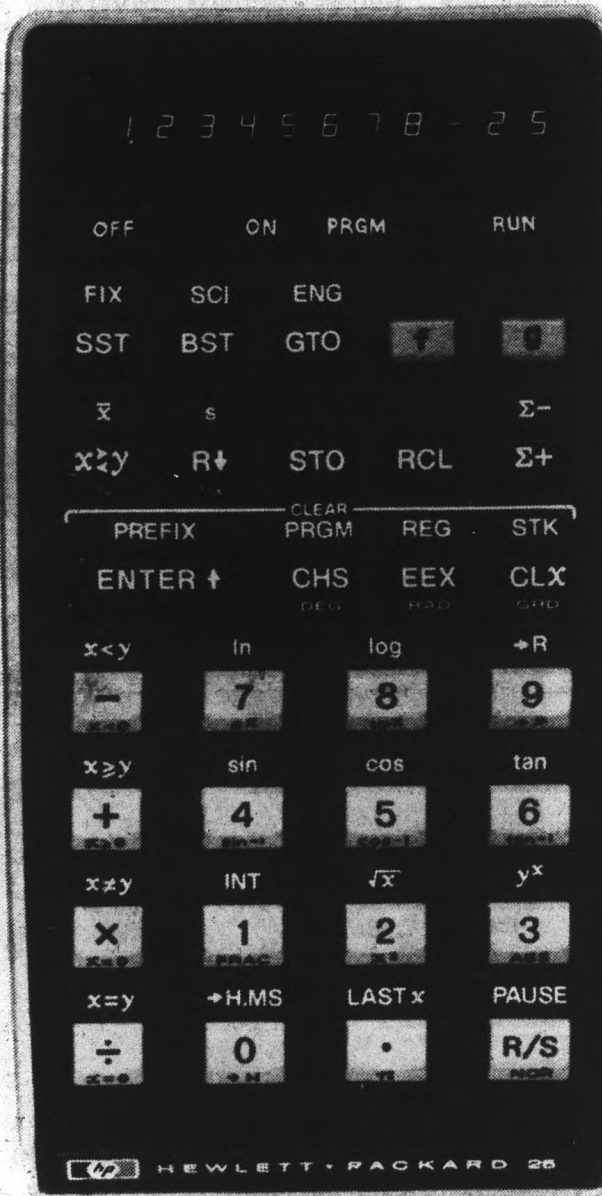
Hickcox said mail currently is delivered to each dorm. He said it costs \$10,000 a year to operate post office boxes and to hire clerical people to sort mail.

"If dormitory students could rent a box at a central mailing room, the housing department wouldn't have to provide mailing services and would save money," added Hickcox.

The uncompromising ones.



The Hewlett-Packard
HP-21 Scientific
\$125.00*



The Hewlett-Packard
HP-25 Scientific Programmable
\$195.00*

The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name 3) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated calculations that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but ours stand apart, and ahead. We started it all when we introduced the world's first scientific pocket calculator back in 1972, and we've shown the way ever since.

The calculators you see here are our newest, the first of our second generation. Both offer you technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators for some time to come, if ever.

Our HP-21 performs all arithmetic, log and trig calculations, including rectangular/polar conversions and common antilog evaluations.

Its display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

Our HP-25 does all that—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces.

With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

Before you invest in a lesser machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 658B, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

615/28

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.

Three Dog Night

Good vibes rouse crowd

Three Dog Night carefully plans each show to assure the fans of getting their money's worth in entertainment, according to the Celebrity Theater program.

And they weren't kidding. Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron did everything but sit in the audience Tuesday and Wednesday night, packing their two hour show with famous hits, individual solos and a touch of the macabre from a member of the band who almost stole the show.

The group roused crowds of over 2,000 persons into hand-clapping, foot-stomping displays and standing ovations during renditions of "One", "Old Fasioned Love Song", "Family of Man", "Liar", "Mama Told Me Not to Come", "Try a Little Tenderness", "Joy to the world" and "Celebrate."

Equally crowd pleasing were several songs from Three Dog Night's latest album "Coming Down Your Way", including their newest single "Till the World Ends."

Interspersed were solos from various members of the group's band, highlighted by a performance from "The Wizard," a Satanic character with a white face, red eyelids and a black cape who specializes in light shows and mind-boggling sound emanating from two electronic organs.

Three Dog Night can be classed as one of the top rock groups in the world today but they have not followed the pattern of many other notable groups who stray from contact with their fans.

The group tours the United States and Europe regularly, continues to produce hit singles and albums, and has maintained its popularity without changing its distinctive style which features strong lead vocals and harmony.

Add to this a professional stage show, which can range from simple performances to play-like, costumed productions at larger auditoriums, and you have Three Dog Night's formula for success.

Since the group was formed seven years ago by Hutton it has undergone a variety of personnel changes in the backup band, but has managed to weather them by hiring some of the country's top musicians.

The difficult task of appearing prior to the headlining group fell to folk singer Bonnie Murray, whose lack of recognizable material was more than compensated for by enthusiasm and a strong county-western flavor which always pleases Phoenix crowds.

—Mary Waldsmith

Retraction

In a story in Friday's edition, the *State Press* incorrectly attributed two paragraphs about the curriculum of the College of Nursing. The article quoted Dean of Nursing Juanita Murphy as saying the college combines on-the-job training with its regular curriculum. In fact, the reporter who wrote the story talked to Dr. Murphy's secretary, Jane Little, and never spoke with Dr. Murphy.

Dr. Murphy emphasized Tuesday that off-campus nursing laboratories actually give students learning experience closely related to in-class theory, "rather than just working experience."

The *State Press* regrets these errors and expresses apologies to those involved.

KAET-tv Channel 8

2:30 p.m. Lillas, Yoga and You	7:00 p.m. The Best of Evening at Pops
3:00 p.m. Sesame Street	"Jose Molina"
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:00 p.m. Hollywood Television Theatre
4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre	"Ladies of the Corridor"
5:00 p.m. The Electric Company	10:00 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge	10:30 p.m. Firing Line
6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	"Who Killed Robert Kennedy?"
6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky	

**STATE
PRESS
NEWS
965-7572**

M.U. Fall Film Festival Presents



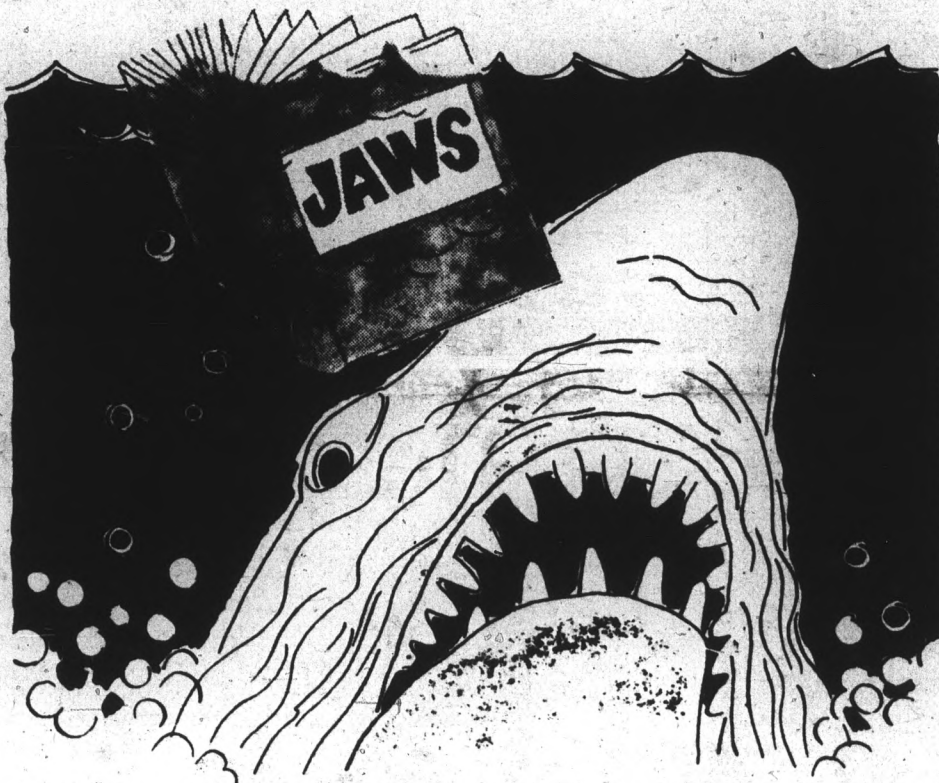
...all it takes is a little Confidence.

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW**

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

"THE STING"

TONIGHT!
and Tomorrow at ...
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 6 & Sun. Sept. 7
at 2, 7, 9:30 p.m.
M.U. Movie House
\$1.00 with ASU I.D.
\$1.50 without



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie. In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 times faster, with better comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING -LESSONS

**You'll increase your reading speed
50 to 100% on the spot!**

Last Day TODAY — at 4pm or 8pm

- **TEMPE — Holiday Inn, (corner Apache & Rural)**
- **PHOENIX — Del Webb's Townhouse, (100 W. Clarendon)**

LAST WEEK!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Grade inflation is problem in College of Education

continued from page 1

should submit in writing to the chairman justification for the higher grade," Weber said in the memo.

Although the statistics show that the COE awards almost twice as many As as the rest of the University, some COE faculty resent the dean telling them how to grade their students.

Dr. Merri Schall, associate professor of elementary education, said, "Every department has their lines drawn; feelings are running strong."

Schall disagrees with the University grading system of awarding As, Bs, Cs, etc., for every situation.

"This system is incompatible with the developing of divergent thinking (the teaching of imagination, risk-taking — that which is unique and unusual," she said.

"We need additional symbols and alternative systems of grading in the University to meet the needs of professors who are trying to nurture creative thinking.

"It is imperative that I be allowed to utilize a grading system which reflects my educational philosophy. We're not liberal arts teachers; we're training teachers.

"There are certain times when students should only be compared to themselves in growth. I'd like to use pass-fail," she added.

Weber replied, "Even though you don't like the system, you don't have the prerogative to break that system unilaterally."

Weber said the problem with pass-fail is the lack of measurability.

He indicated if a pass-fail system were implemented there would be problems with applying for financial aid and scholarships, entrance into graduate school and the transferring of credit to another university.

Two ASU coaches testify in rape trial

continued from page 1

"As a football player, he's probably one of the greatest we ever had," Kush said of the Kansas City Chiefs halfback. "As an individual, he exemplified the same type of characteristics off the field as on," Kush said.

Green, 23, and Lewis, 24, were charged with the alleged rape while vacationing at Loon Lake, 36 miles north of Roseburg.

Green accumulated an impressive record and won several All-American citations during his four-year ASU football career. Kansas City chose Green as a first-round draft choice in 1974.

"He was a great family man," Kush said, adding that Green left ASU as a sophomore to be with his wife and 3-month-old child living in Portland. Kush said he went to Oregon and convinced Green to return.

Wallace Abel, a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Mass Communications, is in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack Saturday.

Abel 49, retired in 1973 as the Director of Public Relations and Community Affairs at the Pittsburgh National Bank in Pennsylvania. With his wife Laura and their three daughters, he moved to Scottsdale this year. This is his first semester at A.S.U.

Yes, we are open ... and we'd like to show you all our new things and cards.

COME UP & SEE US AT —

The Gallery Store
Matthews Center -- 2nd Floor
Open 12 to 4

Book Bag for a Buck

A special get acquainted offer to introduce you to some great buys we'll have this year.



705 S. Forest • Tempe / 2823 E. Speedway • Tucson

Tall Styles SPECIAL

For The Tall Or Long-Waisted
New, Young Fall Fashions
Arriving Daily

GAUZE • DENIM
CORDUROY

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5:30

Hayden Plaza East
1140 Scottsdale Road
Tempe • 967-4430

MARTIN DECORATOR PLAZA

FOR ALL YOUR HOME DECORATING NEEDS

Welcomes You Back to A.S.U.

Study LAMPS



NOW
\$13.50

WERE
\$27.50

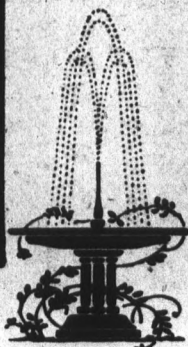
Lighting Castle
947-1195



McKELLIPS



UNIVERSITY ROAD
ASU UNIVERSITY



Bing's
OF ARIZONA

Quality ready-to-finish furniture

WITH THE LARGEST SELECTION OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE IN ARIZONA

994-4314

CHOOSE FROM PINES TO HARD WOODS

10% OFF on ALL regular prices

WITH STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.

ITEMS SUCH AS

- JUTE
- MACRAME SUPPLIES
- WALL & TABLE DECOR

CONNIE'S DECOR

SIXTH AVENUE HOME FURNISHING, INC.

- SOFAS AS LOW AS \$188.88
- MATTRESSES AS LOW AS \$45.00

WE ARE ALL IN THE 1400 & 1500 BLOCK OF SCOTTSDALE ROAD -- TEMPE, AZ

Bedroom Interiors

TALK ABOUT MONEY SAVERS -- We've GOT 'em

- \$19.95 will buy you an adult size BEAN BAG chair
- 79 will buy you a twin size KING KOIL mattress set
- \$89 will buy you a complete WATERBED - 10" frame, LAP Mattress
- \$159 will buy you a custom UPHOLSTERED, elevated WATERBED
- \$289 will buy you a 38" x 68" dining room TABLE & 6 CHAIRS
- \$349 will buy you a SOFA, CHAIR, ottoman, coffee table and 2 end tables

949-1007

• FASHION DINETTES •

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF DINETTES, CHAIRS AND TABLES OF ALL STYLES.



The sociology of . . .

By Anita Mabante

Social Gerontology 448 explores the social aspects of aging, the status and role of the elderly and related problems of the aged. Instructor Lura Henze is determined to eliminate the stereotyping we are all prone to concerning the aged — especially those of us who have had very little direct contact with the elderly.

"You don't change your personality just because you get old," Henze said. "You may accentuate certain characteristics, but your basic personality does not change."

Volunteer students from Henze's class work through an Academic Services agency which suggests which rest homes in the Phoenix area would be available for contact with the aged.

ASU junior Vickie Morgan taught arts and crafts at a Phoenix nursing home during the second summer session and found the aged "really nice to work with."

"The class made me realize some of the problems, like social security and government financial aid, that go along with getting old," Morgan said.

State Press photo editor Bill Frakes visited a rest home in southern Arizona and recorded some of the resident's moods. "There's a giant difference between the benefits received by metropolitan area nursing homes and the ones that are isolated. I left this nursing home in a very depressed state," he said.

continued page 15





continued from page 14

"Some students feel uncomfortable at the nursing homes," Henze said. "Sometimes it doesn't give them a positive attitude, but it depends upon the individual personality of the student."

Often all it takes to open lines of communication between young and old people is a quiet walk or a swim, Henze said.

Henze said several of her students have become so interested in the work done through the course that they continue with the contacts beyond the requirements of the class.

Such classes serve to make students more aware of the outside world and force them to look beyond the University microcosm. To the surprise of many students there are "as many different kinds of old people as there are young," Henze said. And that can only mean better insight for all involved.



Photos by Bill Frakes

... gerontology

CARPET SPECIALS
 9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00
 All Sizes in Stock
CARPET HOUSE
 1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

SUN DEVIL BEAN BAGS
\$22.95
 find 'em at
Tempe Mattress & Furniture Company
 839 W. Broadway
 Tempe • 967-8324

BASF
Blank Recording Tape Sale
 Save 40% & more on the World's
 Finest Recording Tape
 All Cassettes & 8-Tracks on Sale

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

The PEP BOYS
Manny, Moe & Jack
TEMPE
1747 EAST APACHE BLVD.
 OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.—SUN. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
DELUXE MEN'S 27 INCH 10-SPEED RACING BICYCLE
 ● CENTER PULL BRAKES W/ SAFETY LEVER
 ● DELUXE 10-SPEED SHIMANO GEAR
 ● 27 INCH X 1 1/4 INCH GUMWALL TIRES
 ● STEM SHIFTERS ● KICK STAND
 ● REAR HUB SPOKE & GEAR PROTECTOR
 ● CHROME CHAIN GUARD
 ● RACING STYLE HANDLE BAR & SADDLE
74⁸⁸
 IN ORIGINAL CARTON
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PEP BOYS FEATURES A HUGE BIKE SELECTION

All the checks you can write for about the price of a hamburger.



50¢ a month is all we charge for our College Plan Checking. No matter how many checks you write

or how little you have in your account. For that 50¢, we also imprint your name on all your checks, which, you might like knowing, are made from 100% recycled paper.

And when you leave for summer, you can keep your account open without even paying that price. We're not going to charge you for checks you're not writing.

Member F.D.I.C.



We go out of our way for you. Valley National Bank