

# Campus Fine Arts Gallery becomes temporary offices

By Leslie Carpenter

Although no one is very happy about it, the Fine Arts Gallery has been converted into faculty office space to house 11 new faculty members.

The gallery, located on the ground floor of the Art Building, was used to display student and faculty art work.

"None of us are pleased about the situation," said art department chairman Clyde Watson.

"Because of the new faculty, the art department has no space for offices," he said. "We are using study carrels, work rooms, and a few faculty are in the Fine Arts Annex."

"We have no intention of letting the gallery go. This seemed to be the only means of answering the situation at hand," said Watson. "Considering the situation, the gallery is what had to give."

There are five resident faculty, one faculty

associate, and several graduate assistants now housed in the Gallery, Watson said.

"No shows have had to be cancelled, but some have not been able to be scheduled," said Tom Eckert, gallery director.

Karen Stone, a graduate student, is worried.

"My show is scheduled for Nov. 3. The Gallery will probably be open, but they're not making any promises," she said.

Graduate students are required to show their work to obtain their degree.

"The Gallery is the only place provided. If I can't have it there, I'll have to go to alternate places, like the Lyceum Lobby. But I can't make a commitment," said Stone.

The Gallery is scheduled to re-open in mid-October.

"But that depends on the construction schedule, continued page 2

wednesday

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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## Extensive expansion may enhance ASU by 1980

By Gary Emerson and Cinda Schien

**A** Jules Verne is alive and living at ASU. He sees a time when students may walk elaborate pathways to buildings large enough to serve an expanding University population. He feels great expansion for ASU will be seen by 1980. This man is Gilbert Cady, director of planning and construction.

"We could see that we had to acquire land to the north and the east of the campus when ASU was a smaller school. I used to plan for a maximum enrollment of 25,000 students and people used to laugh at me," Cady said.

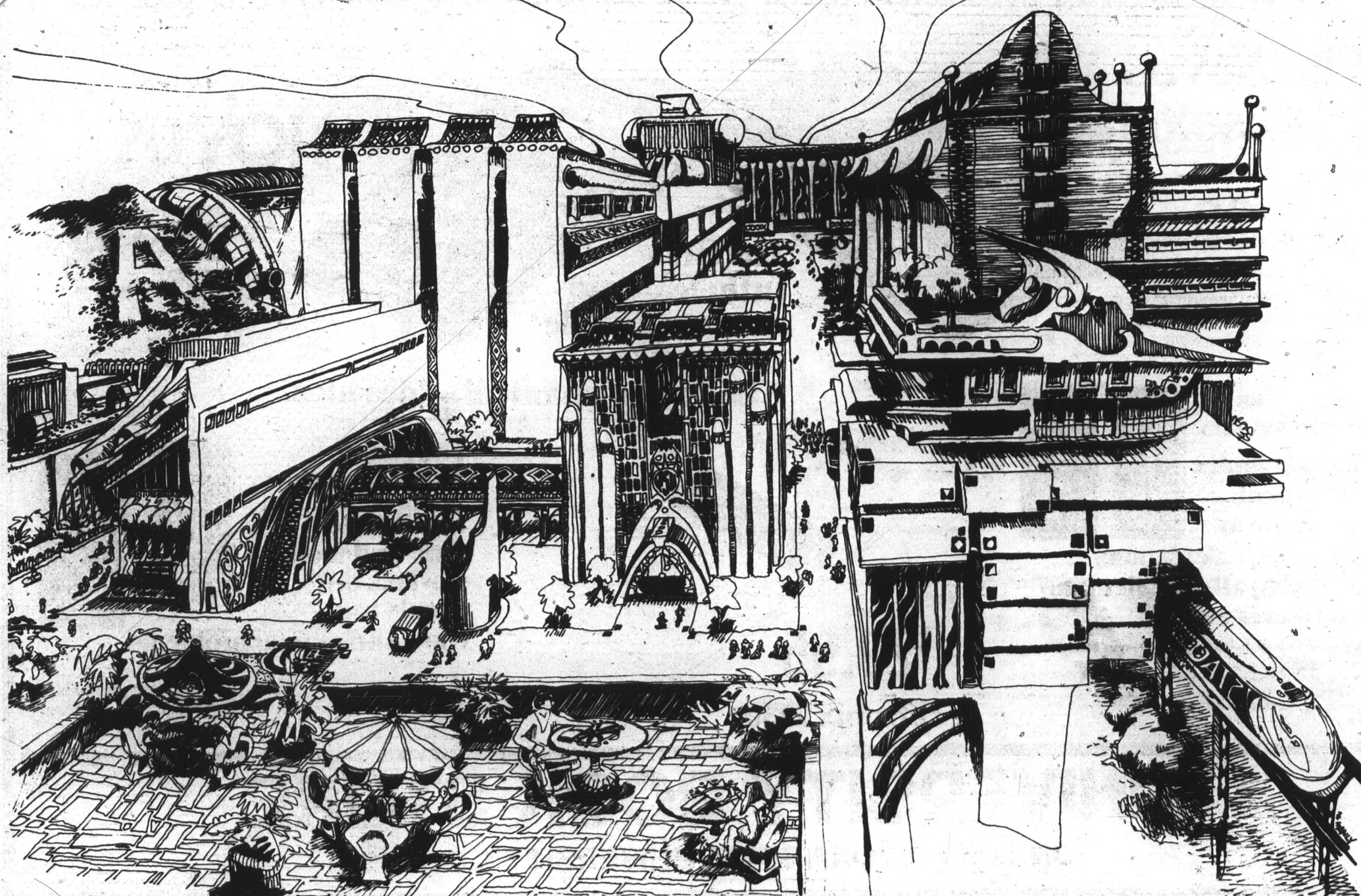
"By 1980 there should be 40,000 students at-

tending ASU—and that is a conservative figure," said T. Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies, in support of Cady's projections.

Crance said that dormitories used to be just a place to sleep but they have changed into an overall living situation.

"In the future it is quite possible we may see dormitories equipped with barber shops, movie houses and full recreational facilities," said Crance.

Plans have already been made for a new student services building to be located near the administration building. A branch library for the science complex and a new performing arts theatre continued page 2



## Campus gallery becomes offices

continued from page 1

which can vary months, says Stone. I know, I worked in a construction office before."

The Gallery is important to us," said Watson. "We're anxious to operate as a Gallery again and are looking forward to mid-October."

There will be a faculty meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the art department.

"We're going to sit down and talk this whole thing over with Dr. Watson," said Eckert.

"The fact that the space is not being used for art is what is making some of the faculty mad," said Eckert. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. We're trying to stop the raving."

Former Gallery Director Randall Schmidt said, "The way I see it is that we got 11 new faculty members and no place to put them. Dr. Watson used the gallery in an emergency situation. The whole problem should be over very quickly."

## Extensive expansion may enhance ASU by 1980

continued from page 1

to replace the Lyceum are also on the drawing board.

There are also plans for expansion in the home economics and art departments, said Cady.

Parking garages and full 18-hole golf courses have also been discussed. All that is needed is the

go-ahead from the legislature and school administration, according to John Ellingson, physical plant director.

Cady knows, however, that a line must be drawn between fact and fantasy. He says two factors that could curtail ASU's growth are the lack of money or space.

The plans for the new buildings and additions will cost an estimated \$20 million, according to Cady.

Currently there are no funds for these new buildings and additions, but Cady said he thinks the legislature recognizes the need.

"Lack of space is also becoming a large problem," added Cady. "I would hope that we never have to limit the enrollment. Our public education is what made this country great."

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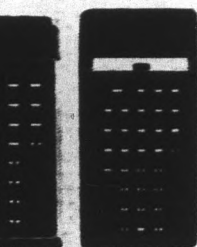
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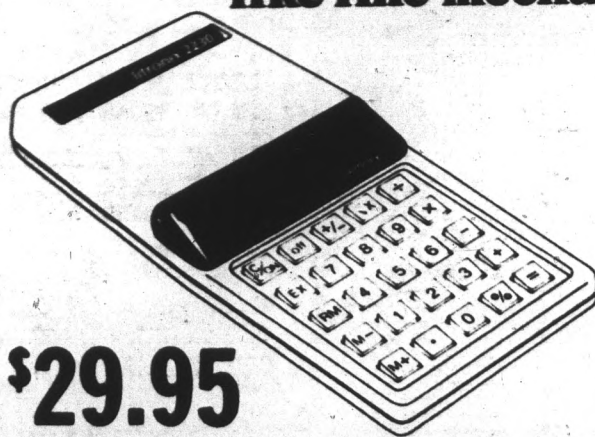
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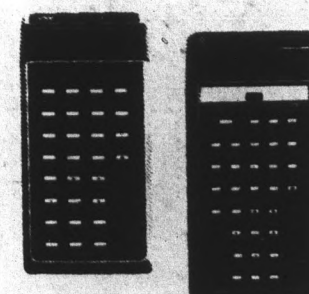
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# Committee seeks free parking

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee Monday voted unanimously to recommend the opening of a 4,187-space University lot to free parking.

Committee members hope that by opening the lot, north and east of Sun Devil Stadium, congestion and parking violations will decrease in the interior campus lots.

A sticker will still be required in order to distinguish student, staff and faculty vehicles from unauthorized cars, but stickers would be free for anyone associated with the University. Currently, the lot is designated for

commuter students, but is open to all stickers, University police captain Norman Peck said.

The decision followed a 60 minute discussion over how to get more people to park in lots located on the outer edges of the campus. Two alternatives were suggested.

The first was the proposal for free parking. The second centered around the concept of a shuttle service between the outer lots and the campus interior.

Committee chairman Bob Falls said the tram system would cost approximately \$250,000, more than the University could afford at this point.

There was no indication of when or whether Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick would approve the committee's recommendation.

## Tromping grounds trampled for good

By Jim Boardman

Dr. Dale Spencer, assistant professor of special education, voted Monday to turn his old hunting and fishing grounds into a free parking lot.

A member of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, Spencer has seen one parking lot after another replace his boyhood haunts.

Born in Transit to Tempe in 1927, Spencer remembers the new parking lot north and east of Sun Devil Stadium as a swamp, ideal for hunting beaver. Fishing and canoeing were pastimes he enjoyed in the then flowing Salt River.

His family were ranchers, living in a house located where an engineering parking lot exists today. He attended school at the Tenth Street Junior High, the

Eighth Street Elementary and the old Tempe Union High — all parking lots today.

As an agriculture student at Arizona State College at Tempe, he farmed an area now reserved for visitors parking at Grady Gammage Auditorium. He played football for the ASCT Bulldogs (renamed Sun Devils) in Goodwin Stadium, currently a staff and resident student parking lot.

When space is available, he parks his car in a lot where once he studied reading, writing and the rest.

Spencer is still a rancher. He owns a ranch in Mexico. And despite the onslaught of progress in Tempe he says, "I still consider myself more a cowboy than a college professor."

## Faculty Senate stalls lobbying resolution

By Paul Lorentz

A proposed resolution to solicit voluntary contributions from the faculty to support lobbying efforts of the Arizona Universities Faculty Council (AUGC) was tabled by the Faculty Senate Monday, said Thomas Hoult, president of the Faculty Assembly.

The proposal will come up again at the Senate's Oct. 20 meeting.

The AUGC is a nine-member committee composed of the chairman, chairman-elect and secretaries from the faculty assemblies of the three state universities, Hoult said.

He said the council keeps tabs on state legislative activity that is of interest to the faculty at Arizona's universities. He also said the council occasionally exchanges viewpoints with legislators.

The resolution is an attempt by the AUGC to "plan strategy to protect faculty rights and benefits common to all university faculty," Hoult said.

Faculty donations to the council would support a legislative reporting service, educational meetings with legislators and official appearances before legislative and administrative bodies.

"It is a step towards a united faculty organization statewide, and totally independent of the regents and administration," Hoult said.

Hoult said several senators wanted to know specifically what the contributions would be used for and said the proposal was set aside for the next meeting.

Hoult said he is aware of the board of regents' ruling that prohibits use of state funds for employe lobbying efforts and said the AUGC has no intention to use state money.

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Students and their rights as citizens have been written and compiled in many books. The trouble is, most ordinary students wouldn't know how to interpret the legal language of the court in respect to their rights. The State Press has opened its Opinion page to two views on students' rights. Jim Boardman, former Arizona Students Association executive director, offers his views on students' political associations. Mike Callahan, Associated Students campus affairs vice president, comments in his letter on a recent incident involving dorm students' parking rights.

## Opinion

state  
press

# Rebels

## Service to community and students important in ASA's fight for survival

By Jim Boardman

The student politicians are in trouble. A grand experiment, the Arizona Students Association, may be threatened with extinction. The ASA's executive director is fighting for his salary.

Dean of Students Leon Shell holds the unenviable position of being responsible for the young rebels. The new regent policy regarding lobbying reads in part, "The university officials responsible for disbursement or allocation of state funds shall determine prior to disbursement or allocation that such funds will not be used for purposes of influencing legislation unless such use receives specific authorization by the board."

It's Shell's neck if the youthful rabble rousers give the regents a lot of grief playing around in the legislature.

### Senate support

It shook the old boys when the student regent bill literally flew through the Senate with the support of both parties. Termed a

"refreshing breeze" by Sen. Bob Hungerford, R-Scottsdale, the measure cleared the Senate Education Committee by a unanimous decision.

Of course the students were aided by the fact some legislators felt the regents were too pompous and uppity in their ways. At the same time, a law suit was brought against the regents by various elements of the media pressing for greater openness in regent meetings.

Senate Bill 1236—the student regent bill—was defeated 76 days after its Senate panel triumph in the more conservative Arizona House.

### Student member

The regents would have benefitted by the addition to their board of a responsible student member. A student has the advantage of being on campus each day. He is both purchaser and product of the University. Who else has a fresher perspective on higher education in this state?

That was last spring's issue, but it led directly to last Saturday's regent decision regarding lobbying.

The regents are basically a pretty level-headed bunch. As you might expect, the board has a reactionary or two within its membership. But it also has its progressives like Regent Ralph Bilby who has consistently supported the students' positions.

### Death for ASA

Perhaps the ASA should be allowed to die. Why should students support a political machine striving for student rights the vast majority of students couldn't care less about exercising?

Everybody can sit down and relax because this year's executive director is no lobbyist. Politically astute, yes; an activist, yes; but a lobbyist he ain't. His name is John Ridgway. As Associated Students activities vice president last year, he formed the Special Events boards that presented both Barry

Goldwater and Pink Floyd, as well as countless other concerts and activities. Ridgway's administrative talents are second only to his skillfully artistic graphics.

But if Ridgway wants Shell to sign his payroll action form, he is going to have to do two things.

### Organization

First, he should use his organizational abilities to organize a community service project. If, for example, he got some of the fraternities, sororities, campus organizations and clubs out collecting beer cans at the Verde and Salt Rivers, regents and the media would both comment the ASA for performing a valid and valuable community service.

Secondly, and most important, he must gain the support of his constituency—the students of the universities. Following my earlier example, Ridgway might follow a day's work at the river with an evening concert, giving free admission to the river participants.

But only when the ASA performs these two important functions—service to students and to the outside community—can it step forth into the political arena and truly represent students in a credible light.

Then if the ASA decided to wage political war on those who would flood the Salt and Verde River valleys with the proposed Orme Dam, they would have considerable more credibility, support, as well as a helluva lot more clout.

### Just beginning

The ASA is barely into its second year. The idea of collecting and coordinating the various talents of student leaders from each of Arizona's three universities has tremendous potential. Today's student politicians no more resemble their older, more radical, brothers and sisters of the Sixties than milk compared with Wild Turkey.

Today's student leader is more likely to be spearheading a probe into the transportation problems of a campus than leading an occupation of the air conditioning plant.

So I would ask Dr. Shell and his counterparts at the other universities to propagate the Grand Experiment yet another year. Free the ASA funds. Let Ridgway have a chance to show what he can do.

## Correspondence

# Students may be cog in ASU machine

Editor:

The University community is indeed a diverse one, administrators, faculty, staff, and, of course, students. Administrators, faculty and staff are here at ASU primarily to insure the smooth functioning of our campus; we as students are the function of ASU, the reason for its existence. In strictly numeric terms we, the students, definitely comprise the vast majority of the ASU population. Despite this, we are rarely, if ever, viewed as the purpose of this University—instead we are usually looked upon as an impediment to the

smooth functioning of ASU.

Friday, September 12, the residents of the Palo Verde dorm complex were notified by campus security that they must remove their cars from lot 53, north of P.V. Main, a dorm and commuter lot, by no later than 3:00 p.m. Saturday. They were further informed by the "University Police Bulletin" that they may park in lot 51 directly behind P.V. Main and to the east and west of it (already a full dorm resident lot), and lots 56 and 57 which are the Alpha Drive fraternity parking spaces. Bear in mind that to these people, ASU and their room are home, and these

parking lots are the only places they are authorized to park by the very fact they are restricted by University issued parking decals.

There is nothing written in the Code of Conduct that authorizes this kind of displacement of campus resident cars, nor the relocation of their cars in other specifically assigned lots, and we all know the Code is "the rules" for ASU. Campus security told me this was simply an appeal for cooperation, but the wording of the bulletin definitely implied an order—"All cars in lot #53 must be

moved by 3:00 p.m. 9-13-75."

Though not directly affected by this action I consider it a flagrant abridgement of these students' rights. I'm sure there were alternatives open to campus security, at least in their method of appealing for cooperation. Are the students the reason ASU exists or are we a cog in the machine? If we aren't the focal point of the University then who is, or who should be? As students we have rights at ASU, we must exercise them if we intend to keep them.

Mike Callahan  
Associated Students  
Campus Affairs Vice President

## Policy

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

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 965-7572.

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# Legal assistance program is success, attorneys say

By Katrina Gunther

One year after its beginning, the Student Legal Assistance Program is a success, the attorneys for the program said.

"This is a very valuable service," said Doug MacArthur, one of the two attorneys in the program. "Every student who comes in leaves better equipped to handle their legal problems."

Associated Students worked for two years to get a free legal service for students. After convincing the administration that the service would be useful, the program was initiated in September, 1974.

### New attorney hired

William J. Wolf was the original attorney hired for the job. Soon the demand for his services was more than one person could handle, and another attorney was hired.

The attorneys each spend 20 hours per week solving student problems. Wolf combines his ASU work with a private practice; MacArthur, in addition to ASU, is involved in activities concerning the state legislature.

Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president, said he has received

nothing but positive feedback from students using the legal assistance program.

### Excellent program

"It is an excellent program, and a big step for ASASU," said Callahan.

"We (ASASU) are really pleased with the results. It is a viable program that helps people in tangible ways. People can feel the effects. It is the one program that affects students the most," Callahan said.

There are definite guidelines the

attorneys must follow in their dealings with students.

### Can't go to court

"We can't represent any student in court," said MacArthur. "We also can't represent them as a private practitioner if we have seen them at ASU."

The purpose of the Legal Assistance Program is to give students advice and to help them through the legal red tape of judicial proceedings.

"We cover every possible area of legal needs," MacArthur said,

### Mostly landlord hassles

The bulk of the problems, according to MacArthur, are tenant-landlord disputes. The second most common problem is in the area of domestic relations, such as marital problems, community property disputes and divorce.

The Legal Assistance program also employs a third-year law student who works part-time, primarily to aid students in the drafting of pleas and other legal documents.

The Legal Assistance office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in MU 208A.



Doug MacArthur  
Seibert

## Collage

### WEDNESDAY

- Italian Language Club meeting, 3 p.m. in the LLB 145.
- American Indian Social Welfare Students meeting, 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, will host guest speaker James Ferris, chief check pilot for Continental Airlines. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in TC 303.
- Social Sciences Graduate Students Association organizational meeting, 12:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room.
- Pre-Veterinary Club meeting, 7 p.m. in MU Coconino Room; for all pre-vet and agriculture students.
- Northlight Gallery is selling photographic prints on the mall from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.; also tomorrow.

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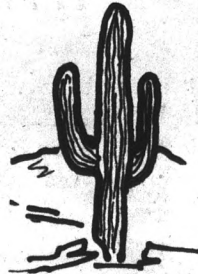
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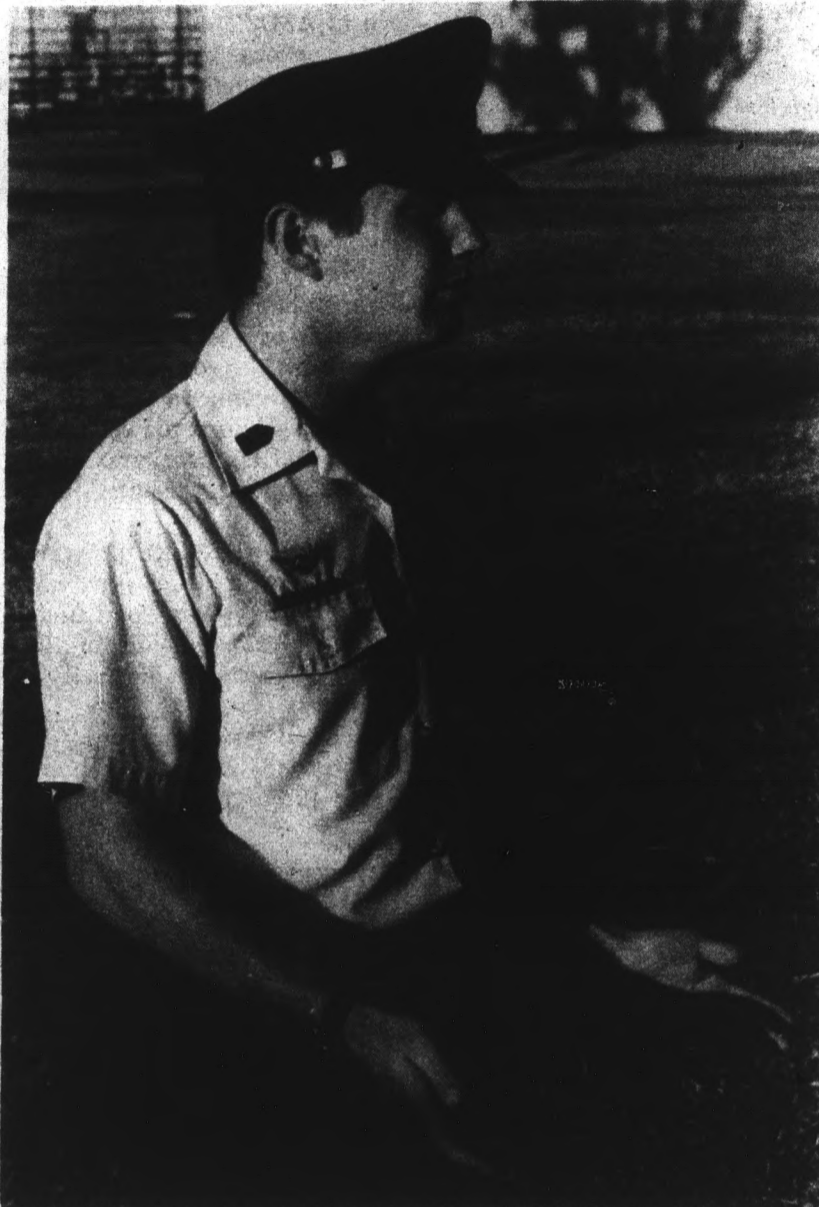
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# Saluting the sunrise



ROTC cadets in their crisp, clean uniforms have a difficult time blending in with a student body that favors levis and casual wear.

"You just walk on campus and hear snickers," said Bob Costello, a sophomore Army ROTC cadet. "It doesn't bother most of us, though."

Costello said cadets no longer have to keep their hair short, but most do because they think short hair looks better



Photos by Bill Frakes & Craig Newman

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when in uniform.

People that ridicule ROTC simply do not understand it, said Major George D. Clark, Jr., a leadership instructor for ASU Army ROTC.

Cadets who join the ROTC program often have relatives who were in the service, Clark said. At a time when jobs are scarce, ROTC helps pay for an education and insures graduates a \$10,000 a year job as a second lieutenant in the Army.



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# Tobacco Road

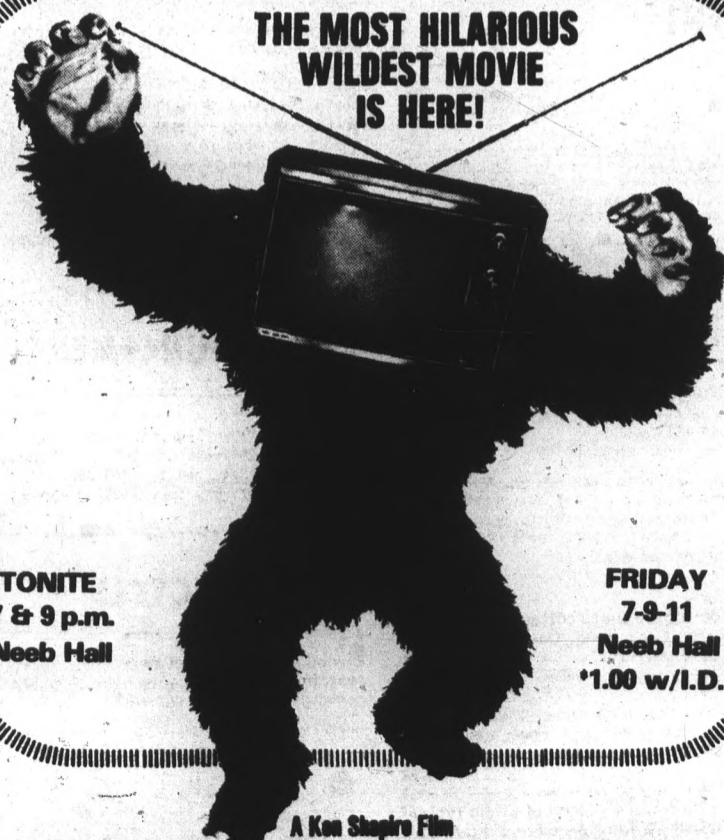
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**Palo Verde West's top dog**

# Pinball man enlivens dorm life

**By Beth DeBruno**

A leaky roof, Jerry Jeff Walker music and his own pinball machine make a dormitory apartment home for Rick Schindell, unit director of Palo Verde West.

Twenty-four-year-old Schindell is beginning his third year as top

man at the dorm, which houses 400 male students. He dresses in blue jeans, T-shirt and tennis shoes and greets more than half of the dorm's occupants by name.

**Little privacy**

Schindell lives with his wife, Mary, in an apartment off the dorm's main lobby.

"We feel the lack of privacy," said Schindell.

They consider this a small price to pay for all of the advantages his job brings them, Schindell said. With a degree in art education, he has turned down teaching jobs to remain at PV West for a year or two longer.

drawings done by Schindell, his wife and friends. Patchwork pillows and bean bag chairs blend in with old wooden tables. A bubblegum machine sits on one table and in one corner of the living room is Schindell's pinball machine, a Christmas present from his wife.

Other precautions have been taken recently against theft. Schindell said three electric barbeques were cemented into the ground in the backyard picnic area to insure their future availability.

**Buckle making hobby**

Schindell said many of the students in PV West have career problems or suffer from loneliness. He and his staff are trying to get students interested in all University events besides the ones offered by the dorm.

"You feel like a camp counselor on the one hand and then on the other hand you're trying to make people independent," said Schindell.

One day Schindell hopes to turn his hobby of creating gold belt buckles and rings into a profitable business. But for now he says he is content to sit in his office handling dorm problems, watching the plaster fall off the ceiling where the rain has caused a leak.

Whenever he needs a break from handling problems in the dorm, he turns on some Jerry Jeff Walker music and plays a few games of pinball.

**Ripoffs are common**

"The biggest problem we have is with thefts and ripoffs," said Schindell.

Last year the TV in the main lounge was stolen, said Schindell. The 19 inch color set that replaced it is wired with a warning system that makes a screeching noise when the set is unplugged. The

thief can be tracked down easily, said Schindell, because the noise can be heard all over the first floor.

**Patchwork pillows**

Walking into Schindell's apartment, it is easy to forget it is housed in a dormitory. The rooms are as spacious as many off-campus apartments. Walls in all of the rooms are decorated with



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- 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
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# Athletics too powerful?

## Fraternities complain backyards converted to parking

By Ray Artigue

The ASU athletic department is overly influential in policy making and as a result, students are many times ignored, according to several leaders of student organizations.

"The students are many times overlooked by this University," said Craig Mershon, a senior in business and advisor to Pi Kappa

directly to Fifth Street.

John Pew, president of the Pikes, said, "The road should never have been removed in the first place. Miller (ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller) had the road ripped out before our lawns (near Joe Sellah track) were authorized as the site for the tennis courts."

Miller said that he didn't know who had the road removed. "I

"I talked with John Ellingson, director of physical plant, last spring and he said we would have to wait until the school had another major paving project to have our road fixed," Pew said.

The road was temporarily graded for Sun Devil Booster Club parking last Saturday during the ASU-Washington football game.

Frasier said the University couldn't repave the road. However they graded it so alumni could park cars on the lawns behind the fraternity.

did request that there be parking on the lawns simply because we need the space."

Miller added, "I see no really good reason to have that road between the fraternities. The danger factor depends on how fast

you drive through the parking lots."

"The alumni are our guests at football games," Miller said. "We have a problem with space and put cars wherever there is room including on the fields across Rural Road."

*"We fought the location of the tennis courts and won, but the road is still torn up and now our lawns are being used as a parking lot." - Frasier*

Alpha (Pike) fraternity.

The ASU fraternity students who are housed in University buildings located on Alpha Drive are upset that their backyards are being converted into sports arenas and parking lots.

"The University tore out the only access road from our parking lot last spring so that they could build the Whiteman Tennis Center behind our house," said Curt Frasier, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

"We fought the location of the tennis courts and won, but the road is still torn up and now our lawns are being used as a parking lot," Frasier said. He referred to a road that runs north and south between the Pike and SAE houses

wasn't me," Miller said.

The tennis center has since been relocated one block north of its original site after some head-to-head confrontation last spring between fraternity alumni organizations and the University.

Pew said the fraternities wanted the road to be fixed because of dangerous problems when cars drove through the narrow parking lots.

Gilbert Cady, director of planning and construction, and Ellingson both said they knew nothing about the road being graded and parking on the lawns. "I don't know who authorized it, probably Fred Miller, but I will find out about it," Cady said.

"I don't know anything about the road and doubt if it really has any great purpose," Miller said. "I

### Campus chow cart needs catchy calling

The MU is sponsoring a contest to name a food cart that has been making its way across campus offering snacks to on-the-run students.

The cart is owned by the MU and stocked by Saga Foods. Its driver sells donuts, hot dogs, drinks and wrapped sandwiches at the same prices found at MU eating places.

"We decided 'food cart' was a bit blah," said Donna Watt, an MU secretary.

Prizes will include five lunches for two at the MU buffet, a bowling ball and a pair of tickets to two movies.


The food cart starts its run at 7 a.m. in front of the physical sciences building and returns to the MU at 3:30. Starting next week, it will carry advertising for upcoming MU events.

"It's kind of like an ice cream truck," Watt said, "It moves where the people are."

Watt said student response has been good considering the lack of publicity for the new vehicle.

"People can get a quick donut in the morning on their way to class," she said.


The contest began Tuesday and ends Oct. 3. Entry blanks are at the MU Information Desk.



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# Devil runners get 'youthful' image for season opener

By Jack Grehan

Though only slightly removed from the crib, the Sun Devil cross-country team is not to be overlooked in this season's conference campaign. The squad, although made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, is quite a talented group of runners.

Two of ASU's distance trotters are long-time friends from the same high school in New Jersey.

Sophomore Mike Elder and freshman Eddie Blakely were

level; several of their distance runners are from Kenya.

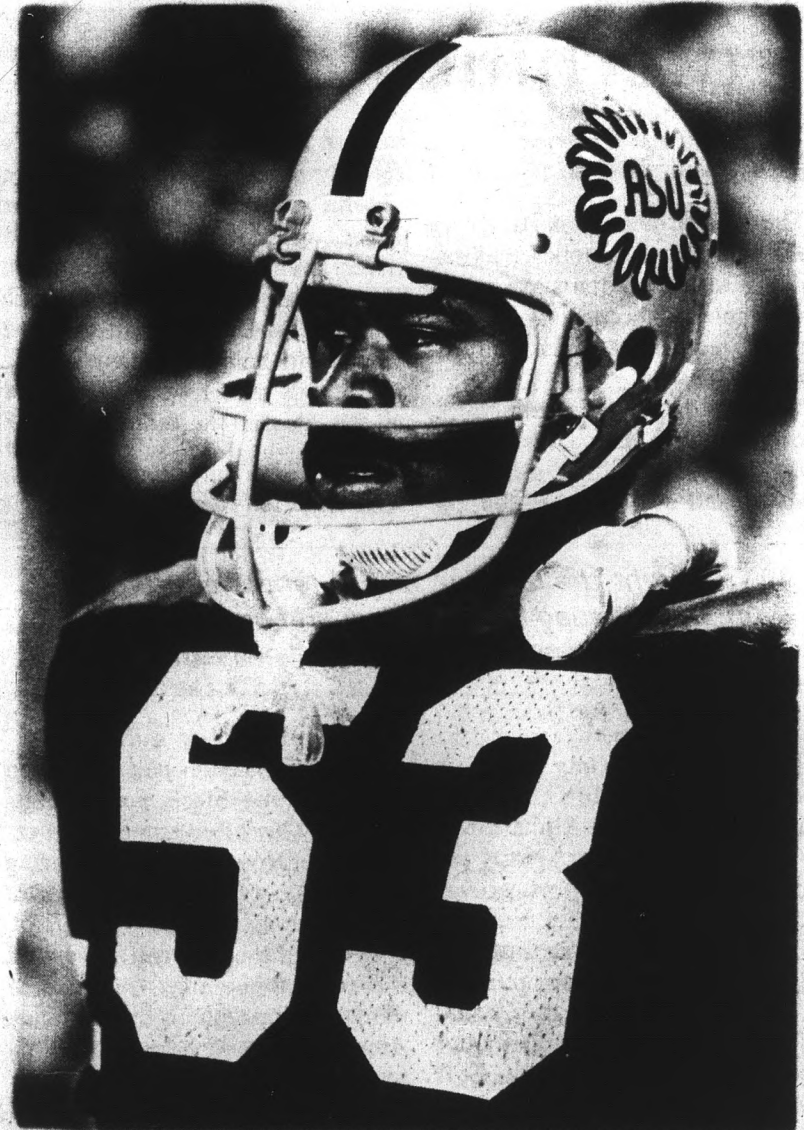
"I'm looking forward to facing college competition," said Blakely, "especially against those who have competed internationally. You have to run against the best to better yourself."

Elder, one of the top ten in last year's WAC meet in Salt Lake City, said, "Those who have competed in international meets have an edge over most American college runners because they are more experienced. They train dif-

## Grumpy Gordon

ASU linebacker Larry Gordon gets a little perturbed when anyone enters his domain in the defensive backfield. Gordon is expected to anchor the Sun Devil defense this season.

Photo by Bill Frakes



state press

sports

both state two-mile champs from Haddon Township High School. Mike was a freshman sensation here last year when Eddie signed a letter of intent.

"Mike and I were good friends in high school," said Blakely, "and we decided to remain teammates in college."

Coach Dick Purcell is glad they chose ASU. "We did well in recruiting this year, getting Eddie as well as Tim Keough from Indiana. We have a young talented team. What we need now is experience."

The WAC is an experienced and talented conference. Nationally ranked UTEP, for example, is known for recruiting on an international

ferently in their own countries and are usually much older, too."

Blakely, winner of the Eastern States cross-country meet two years ago, may be a slow starter this season. While conditioning in Flagstaff he found he had a touch of mononucleosis.

"I've cut down to three or four miles a day but soon I'll be back with the rest of the team running at least twelve miles," he said.

The team begins their campaign this weekend with a dual meet with Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. The

team's goal this season is winning the November conference meet in Wyoming.

As Mike Elder concluded, "That's when everything counts in qualifying for the NCAA meet."

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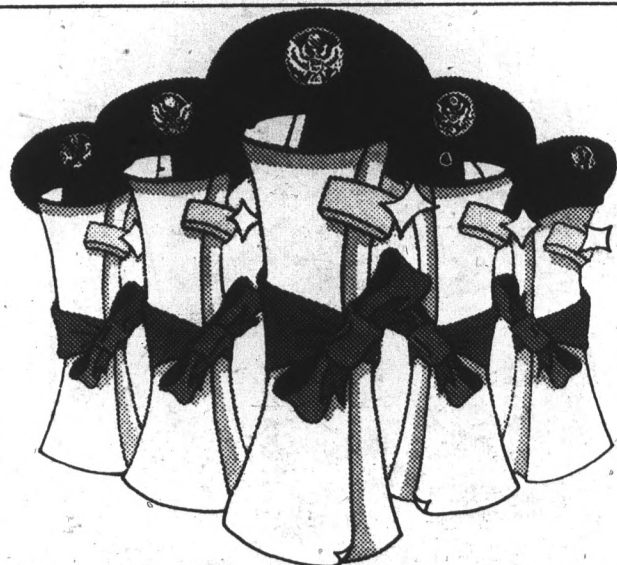
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# Riding into town on his reputation; he crawled back home to Seattle

By Drew Juber

When Robin Earl took the field for the Washington Huskies Saturday night everything about him looked intimidating. He stood 6'5".

Saturday night, however, Earl gained only 50 yards on nine carries and credited the ASU defense more than the Huskies inefficiency for the result.

"What can I say," Earl said, "ASU just played super. They weren't really that big, but they made up for it with their quickness and speed. When I first saw DiBrell, I couldn't

believe how small he was. By the end of the game, I couldn't believe his quickness."

Earl was also highly impressed with Sun Devil linebackers Tim Peterson and Larry Gordon. He felt the Huskies' inconsistency in executing a new offense accounted for much of their ineptness. Noting more than a few missed assignments on the offensive line and in the backfield, one play stood out in Earl's mind that summed up the mental midgetry that Washington at times displayed.

We had a fourth down with less than a yard to go," he said, "and the play called for me to go over right tackle. When we got to the line, we saw Gordon stunting to that side so Harold (Moon, Husky quarterback) signaled for an audible. He then called out the exact same play. I couldn't believe it. When I got the ball, DiBrell and Gordon and the rest of the defense were waiting for me with open arms. That's the kind of night it was."

Earl has found the transition from tight end to fullback relatively easy. He played in the backfield in high school, where he weighed "only" 215 pounds. He moved into the Husky backfield last year when their regular fullback was injured.

"I enjoy playing fullback much more than tight end. I'm more involved in the offense and I love to carry the ball," he said. "All I have to do is fall forward and I pick up two yards."

Washington was unable to establish their ground game throughout the night and Earl carried the ball only twice the second half.

Did he feel he should have gotten the ball more often?

"That's up to the coach," Earl said, a sign of anger coming over his face for the first time.

This reporter, a pacifist at heart, especially when outweighed by 100 pounds, quickly shook his hand and left.

## Gee, but it's good to be back home

As far as ASU's opponents are concerned, quarterback Fred Mortensen didn't stay away long enough on his LDS mission in Taiwan. The sophomore signal caller bailed the Devils out last Saturday night by driving the team for three fourth quarter touchdowns to seal a 35-12 win over the University of Washington.

Photo by Bill Frakes



He weighed 250 pounds. He wore number 99. And he played fullback.

Off the field, Earl looked as menacing as any 6'5", 250-pounder who carries his muscles stacked three high; which is to say you would NEVER want to get in an argument with him unless it was long distance.

But both on and off the field Saturday night, Robin Earl intimidated very few people, especially the ASU defense.

Earl entered the opening game as the Huskies primary rushing weapon. Last season he gained more than six hundred yards in six games after being converted from tight end.

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