



For keeps

Not long ago Mark Fischer had one cat, but Thursday he had five. Fischer brought his cat's offspring to campus in an attempt to find them homes. Photo by Craig Newman

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 13 September 19, 1975

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

In compliance with law

Schwada will approve release of staff salaries

By Pat Denley

University President John Schwada told members of the Faculty Women's Association (FWA) yesterday he would approve release of a comparison of salary figures for individual men and women University employees.

"I have no objection; it's a matter of public record," Schwada said.

No date set

Dr. Janet Elsea, president of the FWA, said the information will include a department-by-department breakdown, listing each salary but identifying the employe only by sex, without name or social security number.

No date was set for release of the figures, but

Elsea said she hoped they would be released as soon as possible to begin correcting any instances of pay discrimination.

She said in past years several months were required for the Board on Equal Opportunities (BEO) to compile the figures.

Action uncertain

"They are the only group that has the machinery to get that information from the computer center," Elsea said.

James Hill, chairman of the BEO, said yesterday he did not know if the salary information would be studied by the board this year.

Past figures

Last spring the BEO released figures giving only the average salaries for men and women in each department. The figures showed 30 departments had no women members and about 60 per cent of women in departments other than home economics or nursing got lower salaries than men.

University administrators have said they were reluctant to release last year's study to the public because some employes did not want their salaries known.

Rep. West demands firing of UofA president, charges lack of credibility and poor judgment

By Tom Cruise

The firing of Uof A President John Schaefer and Dr. Merlin DuVal, head of the Uof A medical school, was demanded by Rep. Tony West, RPhoenix, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

West, a member of the Arizona House Appropriations Committee, said Schaefer and DuVal showed poor management and lack of credibility during his recent visit to the Uof A medical school.

West said the Arizona Board of Regents "must" fire Schaefer and DuVal or his committee could remove their pay from the budget.

Schaefer said, "I've already received word from two of the regents. They are incensed by West's charges and refuse to succumb to his blackmail."

West said both men failed to give accurate answers to specific questions concerning student records.

"That's nonsense," responded Schaefer. "He received complete answers to all questions except when he asked to see the records of one of the students, which we legally could not give to him."

DuVal said the accusations are "seriously unfair." He said he answered every question from West "to the fullest

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Cavorting couple

Becky Jackson, 19, and Tom Scotney, 22, appear to be enjoying themselves in a shady spot near the Academic Services building. Jackson is a freshman majoring in wildlife biology, and Scotney is a junior in accounting.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Banks lights up halftime

Drum major adds sparkle to marching band

By Katrina Gunther

It is half-time. ASU is leading 18 to 3. The fans are happy and off to get Cokes and hot dogs.

Just a minute . . . there is commotion on the field. A caricature of a pliable lollipop topped by a huge Afro hair cut comes racing on the field executing impossible contortions with his body.

Steve Banks, the ASU drum major, has arrived.

Flamboyant

The adjective that describes him is flamboyant. His job is to be a leader.

"He's a leader in every sense of the word," said Dr. Robert Fleming, assistant director of bands. "He builds the band's enthusiasm for a show and psyches them up better than any person I know."

Banks is great with the band members, and a very effective teacher, Fleming said.

"If you would take time to poll all the band members, 100 per cent would say they like him and respect him," Fleming said.

Details important

But Banks is a stickler for detail.

"Last Saturday Steve pulled a freshman (musician) off the field during the pre-game show because he wasn't at attention," the band director said. "He was wiping his brow or fixing his hat or something."

"I'm sure that freshman learned his lesson," said Anne Bettis, a band member. "You just don't go out there and do something you're told not to. If nothing else, it would be embarrassing to be

escorted off the field during a show."

Crowd pleaser

"I'm a crowd pleaser," Banks says. "I don't like to do the same things over again. The crowd likes it when I keep doing new things."

The drum major never plans his unusual entrances in advance. "I plan them when I do them. If I feel weird, I do a weird walk or a weird twirl."

"One night I got into an aerial modd and pitched five aerals. The crowd loved it," Banks said.

Set plan

The only set plan is the one where the band is involved.

"I have basic plans in relation to the position of the band. They have to see me so they can follow my directions," Banks said.

"I get no real self-satisfaction
continued page 3



Steve Banks

Frakes

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FBI arrests Hearst, 2 SLA companions

Patricia Hearst was arrested at 2:35 p.m. Thursday in San Francisco's Mission District, an FBI spokesman said.

Hearst was arrested shortly after her two companions William and Emily Harris, fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), were picked up on the street in the same district.

The young newspaper heiress is under a federal indictment for armed robbery in connection with a San Francisco bank holdup on April 15, 1974, two months after she was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif. apartment by the SLA.

Despite vows from the underground that they would fight to

the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance, authorities said.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA," said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case.

Asked how Hearst appeared, Bates said, "She looks okay. She had on slacks."

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she planned to return immediately to San

Francisco from Los Angeles, where she was attending a meeting of the California Board of Regents.

Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Most persons at ASU questioned by the State Press about the arrest said they were not surprised. A few said they never expected her to be found.

"I never thought they would catch her. That shows how good our FBI is," said Tina Todd, a sophomore in broadcasting.

"I expected that she would probably surface," said Mike Youngblood, assistant professor of art.

Youngblood added he thought it was "humorous" that she was found in San Francisco.

"She's probably been there the

whole time," he said.

"I'm not convinced she was guilty," Youngblood said. "Initially I thought it was a typical abduction of a rich offspring."

He said he thinks since she was involved in a crime she would have to go through legal channels and be proved innocent or guilty.

"Let her tell her story," another student said who thought she would be found in Pennsylvania.

Drum major is a leader

continued from page 2

out of being a drum major, but I like to do well," he said. "I did rotten the very first game of the season. My twirling stunk. The wind was a terrible problem."

Business major

Banks has been ASU's drum major for four years. He is a senior in business.

"If I could, I would try my damndest to get a degree in baton twirling," Banks said.

"I took about five lessons in twirling," Banks said. "It is very easy to pick up. Some girls come in and say, 'I've been twirling the baton for seven years and taking lessons at \$2 per lesson.' Why do they waste their money?"

Constant practice

Banks said he practices about three hours a day, four days a week.

"I practice my fancy work at home. I only practice special songs that I do with the band," he said.

Banks wants to continue to be a drum major as long as he can. He enjoys the work and the band.

About the freshman he pulled out of the show last week, "I have my rules. Anyone who moved, I pull them out. The older kids know that, but the younger ones have to be taught a lesson. I'll take a guy to the side of the field and cuss him out. He will learn his lesson," Banks said, "but I won't cuss out a girl."

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Opinion

state press

Correspondence

Students pay too!

Editor:

I do not attend ASU football games. I do not live in an ASU dormitory. But being one of those pointy-headed, knee-jerk, pinko liberals, schooled in the late 1960's collegiate scene, who believes that institutions of higher learning should function primarily as such, I experienced an automatic, almost innate, negative reaction to the article in the *State Press* that reported that some students in the Palo Verde dormitories were being asked (with implied threats of punitive action for non-compliance) to vacate parking spaces in lot 53 during home football games.

The reason given for such an outrageous "request" was that

these parking spaces are conveniently located in relation to the football stadium, and the University would like occasionally to borrow such spaces as parking for members (non-students) of the Sun Angel Foundation.

Jerome Clardy of the athletic department is quoted as having argued that Sun Angel members deserve such preferential treatment because of the money that the foundation donates to the University. His argument carries a vague implication that students do not pay money to attend the University or to park their vehicles.

For Mr. Clardy's information, students do indeed pay to attend the University, and the \$5 fee which they pay for parking may very well mean relatively more to

them than the thousands of dollars which Sun Angel members can afford to toss so glibly away on such an unworthy "charity" as football.

If the University is allowed to force these students out of the facilities for which they paid in good faith, it will be an affront to the entire student body.

Thomas R. Cartledge
Anthropology
Graduate Student

Ditto

Editor:

Let's have good 'ole' Mr. Clardy remember even though our *Grandads* (the Sun Angels) pay premium prices for football tickets, that we students pay a heavy tuition and have the right, after paying ASU \$5, to leave our cars in our parking lots.

Scott Davis
Liberal Arts

Are athletes more equal?

Editor:

The *State Press* on September 10, 1975 quoted Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, as stating that 15,000 ASU students received financial aid totaling \$11,400,000. From this amount, 315 ASU students received athletic scholarships totaling \$791,125. Dr. Marin justified this distribution of funds by pointing out that the athletes received less than 10 per cent of all ASU aid. The implication in his use of "less than 10 per cent" is that one should not be concerned by this modest support of our athletic scholarships. However, his figures conceal the following data on relative support per student:

	Aid per student
Athletes	\$2511
Non-athletes	\$ 724

Thus athletes received aid at a rate that is approximately three and a half times more favorable than for non-athletes. Were all 15,000 financial aid students to have been supported at the above rate for athletes, then the total financial aid package would have cost ASU more than \$37.5 million annually, an amount that is close to the entire ASU 1974-75 budget of \$45,176,500.

To paraphrase George Orwell, "All students are created equal, only some are three and a half times more equal than others."

Alan Feldstein
Professor of mathematics

Walk, Devil patrons!

Editor:

As a resident of Manzanita Hall, I am concerned about a particular parking situation. On Friday, September 12th, there were notices posted on the front doors of the dorms. The University Police took responsibility for the notices that told all resident students that their cars MUST be removed from the parking lot behind Palo Verde Main by 3:00 p.m. Saturday, September 13th, and that they can put them back on the lot after 12 midnight.

It is obvious that this notice was inconvenient for many dorm residents. However, there is nothing new about inconvenience for ASU students. Residents must walk long distances and fight for parking spaces all year long. Commuter students have an even more difficult time parking their cars. My purpose, however, is not to discuss the usual parking problems since that is a very old subject, but rather to find out exactly why residents were asked to move their cars for the football games.

I am aware, as are most of the students, faculty, and staff, that the athletic programs are a vital part of the revenue for this school. It is also obvious that there is a severe parking problem when the Sun Devil patrons come to watch their team. Since the games are on the weekends, all of the lots are vacant except for those which are reserved for resident students.

Those from the community who bought tickets to see the Sun Devils play are probably not aware of the problems of the student, nor do they care. However, I doubt if it would make a big difference to them if they just took the spaces that were left in the resident lots.

I don't think the public would mind parking in lots that are farther away. Not only would ASU be showing a little concern for its students, but they might help fight a serious health problem: obesity.

If the Sun Devil Stadium is empty when people have to walk an extra block, then we're in worse trouble than I thought.

Ellen Yaffi
Manzanita Hall

Grammar rules

But sir, it has a subject & verb

By Diane Tod

First week in freshman English the prof. said we were going to study transformational grammar, that it was something new that had been developed by an academic brain who needed a subject for his masters thesis and so he invented this stuff and we were all going to diagram sentences (WOW!), splitting them up into all sorts of meaningful parts where it didn't matter if your sentence said, 'A bukel voked bledge, com,' because even that sentence could be diagrammed, if you wanted to, but we were supposed to find our own sentences, in the interests of originality, something not too simple or too hard for an English prof that sometimes understood something called transformational grammar, but mostly let on about things, believing that the worst student could learn if he could only be convinced he had something to learn, for educators have the greatest faith in education—that's how systems, transofrmational grammar, for instance, got developed, when this brain read "Ivanhoe" and decided there was always some logic, even if the subject seemed removed from the predicate—they were THERE, only to be found out, circled, and related to the rest of the sentence, which in "Ivanhoe" was p-pretty long, so that nobody in freshman English brought in a sentence from "Ivanhoe," and the English prof. had an easy time till some smart-ass asked her to diagram a sentence involving an immense amount of quotes, a situation where a priest quoted the confessor who was quoting his victim, who at the time was drawing on Winston's wisdom, who everyone suspected quoted the classics, which quoted a man who never wrote, in sum, a very complicated sentence, and the prof broke her chalk because she was upset it just couldn't—couldn't be diagrammed, all this leading one to believe there might be something wrong, (Horrors!), with transformational grammar, no, not wrong but undeveloped, leading one to believe there were certain sentences, like there were certain people or certain totalities in life, that just couldn't be divided, completely explained.

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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Daredevil acts dazzle crowd with fire, knives

Barnum and Bailey would have been envious.

Wednesday evening's performance in Gammage Auditorium of the Chinese acrobats of Taiwan was a demonstration of more skill and daredevil talent than 100 suspenseful circus acts.

Just when you think one of the show's 19 acts has reached an exciting climax, another tumbler appears to dazzle the audience, or another chair is added to an already teetering balancing act, or besides knives to dive through, fire is added. Then to top that off, the acrobats are blindfolded.

Oriental have always been known for their poise and grace, but add this to the perilous stunts of these acrobats and you get a most colorful and savory spectacle.

Each act was a show in itself—the array of plates spun by animated Chinese maidens, the porcelain jar juggled as if it were a balloon, the Flower Drum Dance made popular by the Broadway musical and the Kung Fu you see on television but never believe you see it live, such as was seen Wednesday.

For the troupe's first tour in this country, they deserve more than the standing ovation received at the end of the two-and-a-half-hour show. They deserve a hearty welcome back, especially after the heartwarming "Bicentennial Greeting" that concluded the show.

— David Jensen



FRIDAY

- 2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
- 5:00 p.m. The Electric Co.
- 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
- 7:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week "Success and a

- Little Fund"
- 8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: The Nine Tailors "Episode Two"
- 9:00 p.m. The Diplomacy of

- John F. Kennedy
- 10:00 p.m. Kup's Show
- 11:00 p.m. Scoreboard
- 11:15 p.m. Philadelphia Folk Festival

Collage

TODAY

India Association of ASU presents the film "Roti Kappada Aur Makan" at 4:30 in Murdock Hall; open to all students; free admission.

Classical Film Society of the Unitarian Church at 4027 E. Lincoln Dr. presents the film "East of Eden," based on the novel by John Steinbeck, at 8 p.m. Donation: \$1.50.

souri Synod) at 11:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

College Democrats meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MU Arizona Room.

River Float to benefit Valley Big Brothers. Meet at Mabel Murphy's parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Call 955-7800 or 968-1542 for info. Goal is to break the Guinness record of the number of people to float down a river.

Lutheran Student Movement meeting at 5:30 at the Lutheran Student Center, 1414 So. McAllister. Dinner: 75 cents.

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'Time has come for idea of collective bargaining,' AFT leader tells group

By Jim Boardman

Collective bargaining for University faculty and staff is "an idea whose time has come," Dr. Chris Smith, assistant professor and president of local 2050 of the American Federation of Teachers told an AFT meeting Thursday.

The subject was discussed in anticipation of possible action next spring in the Arizona State Legislature.

Currently prohibited by state law, collective bargaining, he said, would enable ASU staff and faculty to elect union representatives to negotiate directly with the administration (management) for higher wages and better working conditions, i.e. lower teacher-student ratios.

A bill enabling state employees to bargain collectively passed the state senate last spring but was defeated in the House.

Smith said he was optimistic a collective bargaining measure would pass either the next legislative session or the newly elected state legislature in 1977.

He said the current salary system was unfair.

"The faculty has no input into the setting of the salary schedule as evidenced by the very, very low five per cent raise that was granted the faculty and staff this year."

Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, said he is against collective bargaining. While stressing his is not the official ASU position, he said he thought the

Paper to hire 2 copyeditors

Two paid positions on the State Press are available.

The newspaper is now accepting applications for two copy editors who will edit stories and write headlines. Applicants should be familiar with campus news and must be able to work Monday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Copyediting experience is desirable.

Both copy editors will be paid \$90 per month.

University would oppose collective bargaining. ASU has taken no official stand on the issue.

He indicated the money for salaries comes from the legislature.

"How far can you go when a legislature says this is how much you can have?"

He said where collective bargaining has been implemented on other campuses (12 per cent of U.S. higher education institutions are organized), an "adversary relationship" has immediately replaced the good relationships that once existed between faculty and administration.

He added, "The basic issue is whether collective bargaining can exist on campus without eroding the values that make University life distinctive."

Dick Murra, manager of classification and benefits, said "Unions tend to grow where communication breaks down. So long as that communication is present, the need for unions is miniscule."

Koelbl added, "The union approach is inappropriate for the profession of higher education."

Another problem pointed out by Koelbl was what to do with department chairmen.

Should the department chairmen be placed on the side of their faculty or with the administration? Either situation would cause serious problems, Koelbl said.

If the state legislature were to enact permissive legislation for collective bargaining, that alone would not guarantee its implementation.

In any case, Koelbl expects some activity in next spring's legislature regarding collective bargaining but said, "It's a matter of conjecture how far they'll go."


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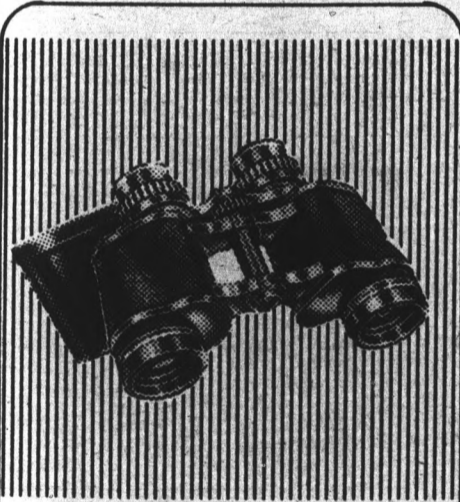
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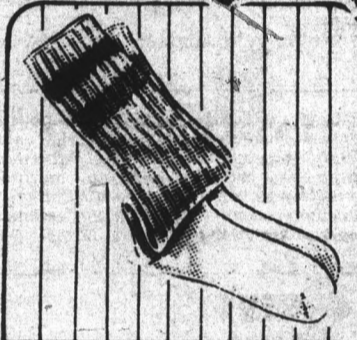
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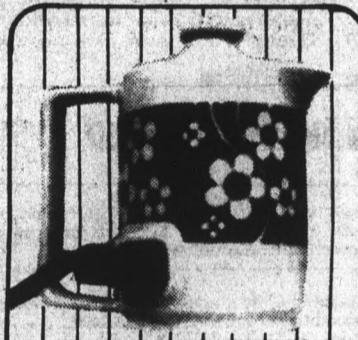
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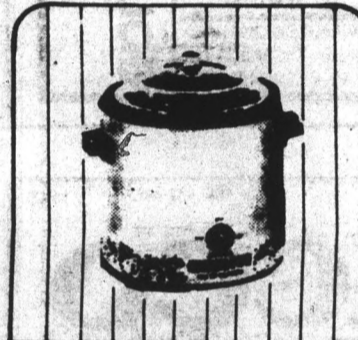
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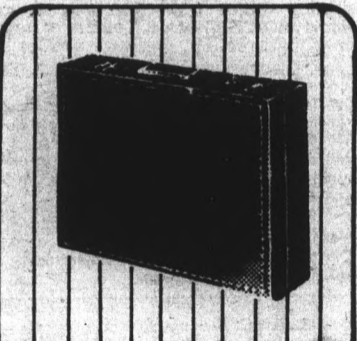


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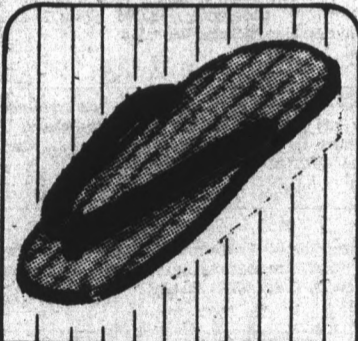
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Offensive problems face TCU

By Drew Jubera

Never mind that Texas Christian University, ASU's Saturday opponent, has no rushing offense. And never mind that they don't have a

defense of which to speak. TCU's opponents haven't paid attention to the Horned Frogs offense or defense for the last eleven games and they've come away winners each time. If you

don't pay attention to TCU, they won't just go away. They'll just lose.

Alright, alright — give them the benefit of the doubt. After all, their backfield DID manage to fall forward for 2.1 yards per carry last season. And last week in their 24-7 loss to Texas-Arlington, TCU showed they were not a team that would take all this futility standing still. Unable to move forward, they went backward picking up -2 yards on 28 carries.

Their most prolific rusher would appear to be freshman halfback Ricky Wright. At least the 30 yards he gained Saturday topped the 12 yards picked up by fullback Bobby Cowan, or the -45 yards combined effort of the two Horned Frog quarterbacks.

But before anyone gets the impression that the TCU backfield ties their collective legs together before each play, it should be noted that the offensive line, which was weak at

best last season, has improved little, if at all.

So, with a running game that prefers losing to gaining, the only alternative is to pass, and pass the Horned Frogs do.

TCU put the ball in the air 33 times last week. Twelve of those reached Horned Frogs hands. Five were intercepted. Starting quarterback is senior Lee Cook — good luck Lee. However, talent does exist and it surfaces in the bonafide

continued from page 9

A TWO-FER

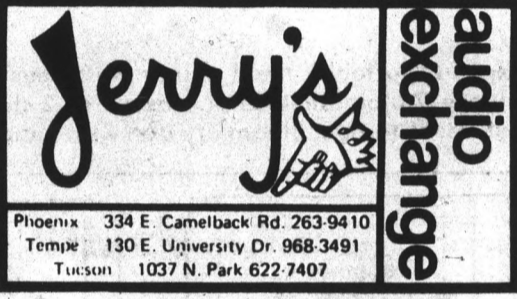
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15 month white Labrador, male, with brown collar. Near 8th St., Tempe. Call 966-9493, 966-3730. 10-1

TCU hurt by offense

continued from page 8

receiving corps of split end Mike Renfro and tight end Ron Parker.

Some say the best defense is a good offense. Others claim the best offense is a good defense. TCU has not been heard to say either.

Last year's defensive unit permitted opposing teams to roll up more than 4,000 yards and 345 points. Only one starter returns on the line, a fate for which TCU must surely be grateful. Both linebackers, again gratefully, have also graduated.

The secondary would appear to be their strongest point defensively, with two regulars returning, along with a promising prospect in junior college transfer Richard Hein.

Last Fall, TCU came to Tempe carrying the same dismal reviews they do this year. However, they had more than a few members of the ASU coaching staff scratching their heads as the Sun Devils held a surmountable 17-7 halftime lead.

"When we scouted them before last year's game," said offensive line coach Don Baker, "they were playing a basic defense, no stunting, no moving around. When they came to Tempe, they were shifting around everywhere." ASU won that game 37-7. This year should be no different.

Firing demanded

from page 1 capacity," and West never gave any hint that he felt his questions were not being answered.

West said he has a petition, signed by more than 100 Tucson citizens, asking Governor Raul Castro to investigate the medical school.

Schaefer said the petition is false. "I called a person whose name was on the petition. The person said he has never seen the petition and would never have signed it anyway."

'Amoral and barbaric' describe grid players, except for Mortensen

By Marty Malone

A football player is amoral. He is a pagan and a barbarian. His philosophy in life is, "Turn the other guy's cheek before he turns yours," — preferably with a forearm shiver.

Religion is a word heard once in one of the few sociology classes he attended. Sunday mornings to him are for sleeping and letting his bruised body relax and recuperate.

Sorry, but it's just not true . . . at least in all cases.

Fred Mortensen, the quarterback currently in the favor of Head Coach Frank Kush, is the perfect refutation of such a theory.

Mortensen, a hometown boy out of Tempe High School, was considered the best quarterback ever produced in Arizona. Kush has called him, "Our first real pro prospect at quarterback."

As a freshman he backed up Danny White and it was naturally assumed he would take over the helm upon White's graduation and promptly set the conference on fire.

It was not to be. For Mortensen is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormon religion, and he does more than just believe in his chosen creed . . . he lives it.

Mormon boys at the age of 19 traditionally go on a two-year mission in which they try to spread their particular beliefs. Fred was no exception — he left for Taiwan after his freshman year at ASU.

"Our daily schedule went something like this: we were up by six, then we read scriptures and had a group pospel study. After that we ate breakfast,

continued page 10

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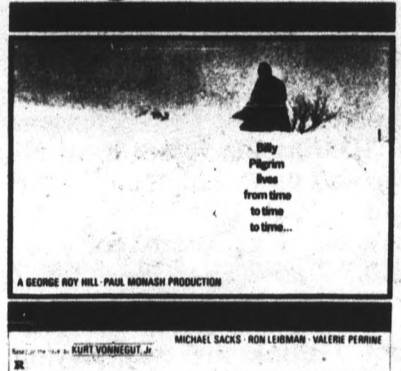
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Mortensen ready to fulfill his gridiron expectations

continued from page 9

which was over by 8:30 a.m., and then we studied Chinese for an hour," he said.

"From that point on we spent the rest of the day teaching people our religion. Sometimes we went door-to-door introducing them to our beliefs, and sometimes we approached both small and large businesses," he said.

Did Mortensen find it difficult to converse with the people in their native language, Chinese?

"Not at all," he said. "I had two months of language training at our school in Hawaii. While in Taiwan, I studied two hours a day and talked with the people for 10 hours. That made it like studying 12 hours each day, and you learn very quickly under conditions like that."

"We tried to set it up with people so we could go into their homes and speak with their whole family. We went with one other missionary, called a companion, and we always visited at least two or three homes a night," he said.

"We stayed about an hour with each family. An activity like this, where the whole family gets together, is known as a 'family home evening.' A family tries to have one once a week," he said.

The cuisine, consisting mainly of fish, rice, and a lot of fruits and vegetables, was no problem at all to Mortensen. "During the winter I got all the way up to 220 pounds," he said. "But then during the summer I got back down to 210."

"Right now I'm at 205 lbs., but I think my best playing weight is 210."

Contrary to what many skeptics predicted, Mortensen came out for football upon his return to ASU and served notice last Saturday night with his fine performance that he intends to live up to expectations.

"I was pretty excited when I went into the game, but I get nervous before every game," he said. "I don't know if you'd really call it nerves, though; maybe a better word would be anxiety."

Mortensen, strictly a drop-back passer in high school, has had to learn to throw from the sprint-out patterns used by ASU.

"The drop-back is probably easier on the quarterback — it enables him to get a total picture of the field. The sprint-out, however, is much easier on

the pass protection," he said. Regardless of how Mortensen fares in his football career, you can count on the fact he will remain a happy,

secure person.

As Frank Kush said before the signal-caller left on his mission, "How do you argue with religion?"



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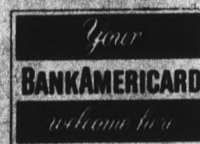
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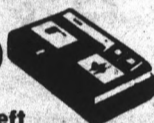
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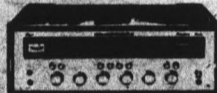
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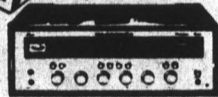
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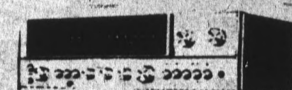
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[5] Marantz 2270. The nationally acclaimed Stereo Receiver "Best Buy". Super Power for the money at any price — Save

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MISC.

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