

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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Threats to kill My Lai slayer spur extra security for speech

By John Hielscher

Security precautions for former Army Lt. William Calley's speech at Gammage Auditorium tonight will be increased because of threats against his life by alleged members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, University Police reported.

A phone call was received at 5:20 p.m. Monday at the MU information desk from an

anonymous male saying Calley would be executed on Wednesday when he appears on campus. The caller said the threat was from the SLA.

The Associated Press and the Arizona Republic Tuesday received typed messages headed "Death Warrant" (sic). The letters said Calley was "tried and convicted of murder and sentenced to death on sight

by the Court of the People... Target date Nov. 5, 1975, Tempe, Arizona." The messages were signed "People's Court, Symbionese Federation."

University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe said protection for Calley will be beefed up and that Calley will be guarded by ASU police every moment he is on campus.

"Calley will be escorted on campus the whole time," Jaffe said. "He is in our jurisdiction the second he steps on campus. We are treating this threat as if it were real."

Phoenix police said they will increase security at Sky Harbor Airport for Calley's arrival Wednesday afternoon and Tempe police said they will also increase security measures for

Calley when he enters Tempe city limits.

"Security will be stepped up to appropriate measures; we'll take whatever precautions are necessary," said Tempe Police Det. Robert Hanna.

Warren Sumners, managing director at Gammage, said the threats will not change the Gammage security plan.

continued page 2

Death Warrant

This is the text of the letter received by the Associated Press and the Arizona Republic Tuesday morning threatening former Army Lt. William Calley's life.

Death Warrant

People vs. Calley Offense: Mass murderer and genocide.

Lt. William "Rusty" Calley having been tried and convicted of murder against the people of My Lai, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, is sentenced to death on sight by the Court of the People.

This sentence is justified not only by his extreme offensiveness against humanity of his crime but also by the failure of the justice system to carry out a just sentence.

Calley is presently at large and free to tour the country and profiteer from his crimes. He will face the justice of the people in Tempe on Nov. 5, 1975.

Means of execution to be determined by the people as swift and merciful as possible. Target date Nov. 5, Tempe, Arizona. Death to the fascist insect that preys on the life of the people. A true bill.

Peoples Court
Symbionese Federation

CAB chairperson fired; claims reasons invalid

By Jim Boardman

Susan Bitter was fired Tuesday from her post as chairperson of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Board (CAB) by Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, for allegedly "spreading herself too thin."

Callahan said Bitter was involved in too many activities to effectively run the CAB, that she filed inaccurate reports and she refused to follow Callahan's priority directives.

Bitter said she was fired for talking to the State Press after Callahan had warned her not to. She said Callahan told her further

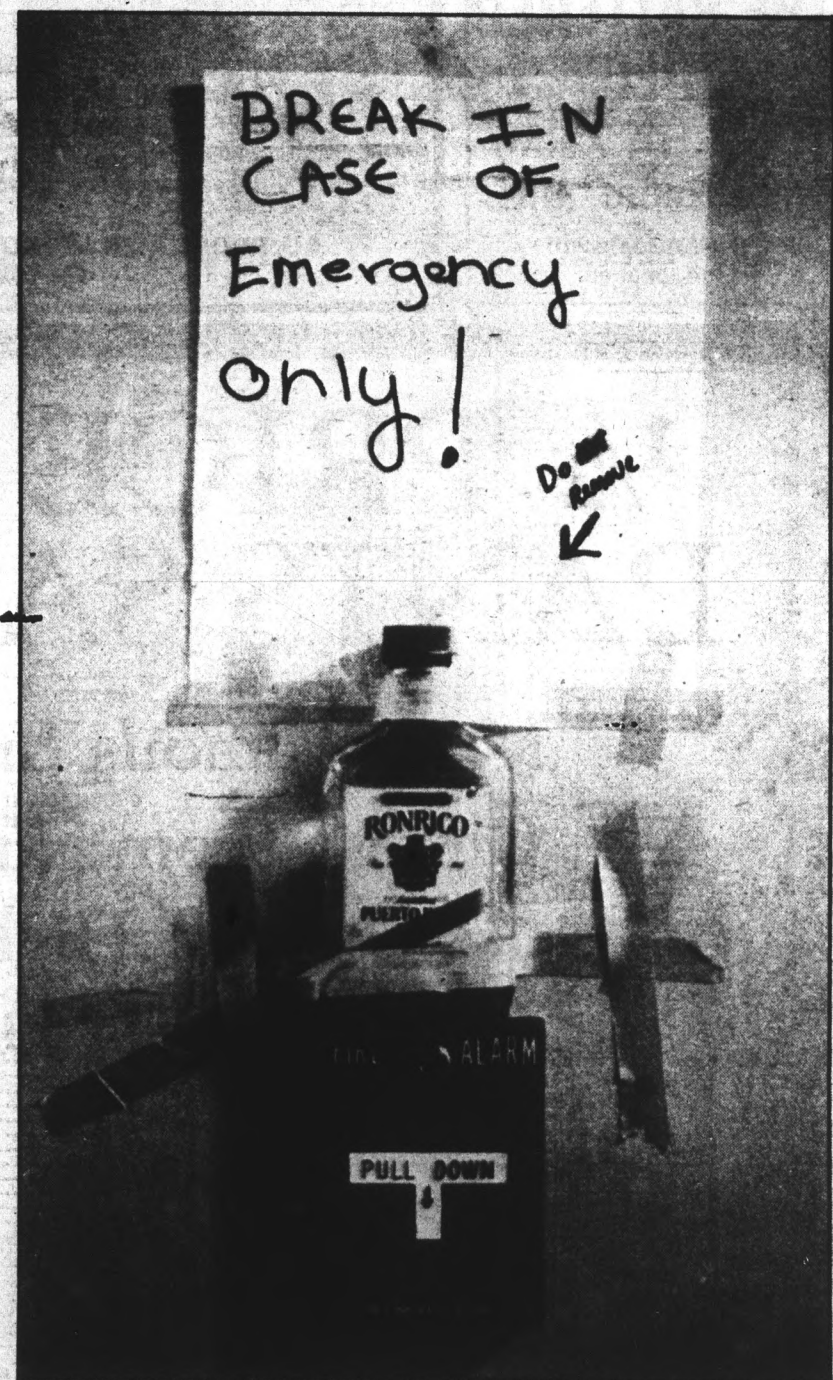
discussion with the newspaper would be "cause for dismissal," after a State Press story ran, in which she was a source.

Last Friday, Bitter wrote a letter to the editor in which she opposed "variable cost parking"—higher parking fees for closer parking privileges—a concept supported by Callahan. On Monday, Bitter was fired.

"The real crux of the matter is the fact that I opened my mouth," Bitter said.

Callahan denies these allegations. He said he warned Bitter about going to the State Press

continued page 2



Alarming arrangement

Calmly awaiting the next fire, this rum bottle remains in place only because there is no liquor in it. It was photographed Tuesday on the fourth floor of the Palo Verde East dorm.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Calley threatens spur security

continued from page 1

"Anytime we have a controversial or political figure speaking here we normally plan for this. A threat of this type means more outside law enforcement, but it doesn't change our format," he said.

Jaffe said that while the Tempe police have no jurisdiction on ASU's campus, they will be allowed to come on

campus for security purposes. Jaffe said the FBI has been notified of the threats on Calley, but "They won't tell us if they are going to be around the area."

"Any kind of a threat like this you have to treat as real," Jaffe said. "But we really have no way of knowing if it is serious."

Calley protest scheduled

Arizonans for Peace will demonstrate Wednesday to express "moral outrage" that former Army Lt. William Calley Jr. will be paid \$2,000 to speak at ASU.

Ben Mancini, of Arizonans for Peace, said, "We're certainly not threatening Calley. Our intent is to stand outside the auditorium as a show of people opposed to the Issues and Ideas Committee inviting someone like Calley to come to ASU."

Mancini said the group did not object to Calley's speaking. "What we object to is the Ideas and Issues

Committee charging student admission and paying Calley \$2,000 for "notoriety gained through the My Lai Massacre," he said.

CAB officer fired by Callahan

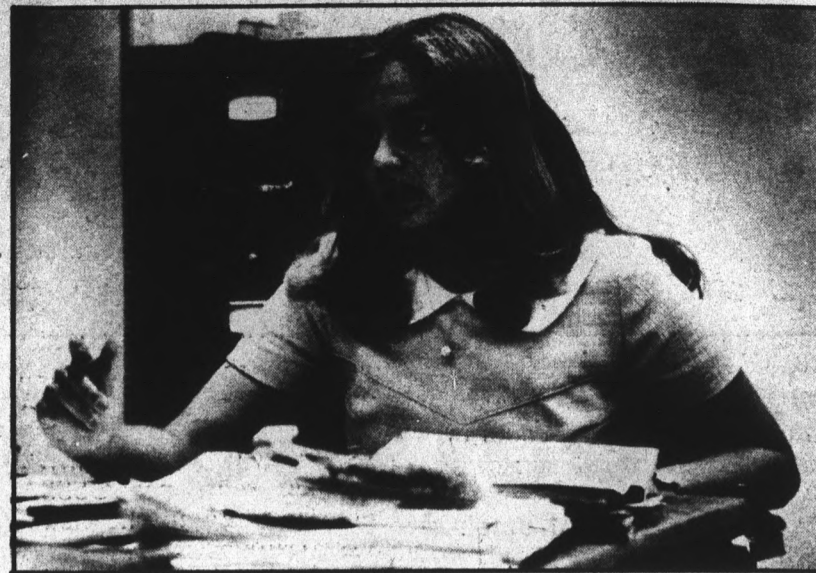
continued from page 1 with "incomplete, inaccurate statements."

Callahan said "good management" dictated Bitter's termination, saying Bitter could only be paid for two hours of work a week because she is already under University pay as a resident assistant at Palo Verde East dormitory.

Callahan said the job called for 10 hours payment, but because she was only paid for two hours, she was not obligated to work for 10.

Bitter said she works an average of 12 hours a week and has a log to prove her claim.

She reported she is involved in "five or six" activities currently and that Callahan knew of these before he hired her. Her resume lists 25 previous activities over the last two years, but does not list any current posts.



Susan Bitter

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THURSDAY, Nov. 6 Slide Show on educational opportunities in Israel 2:30 p.m.

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ALL PROGRAMS AT HILLEL 213 E. University 966-5371

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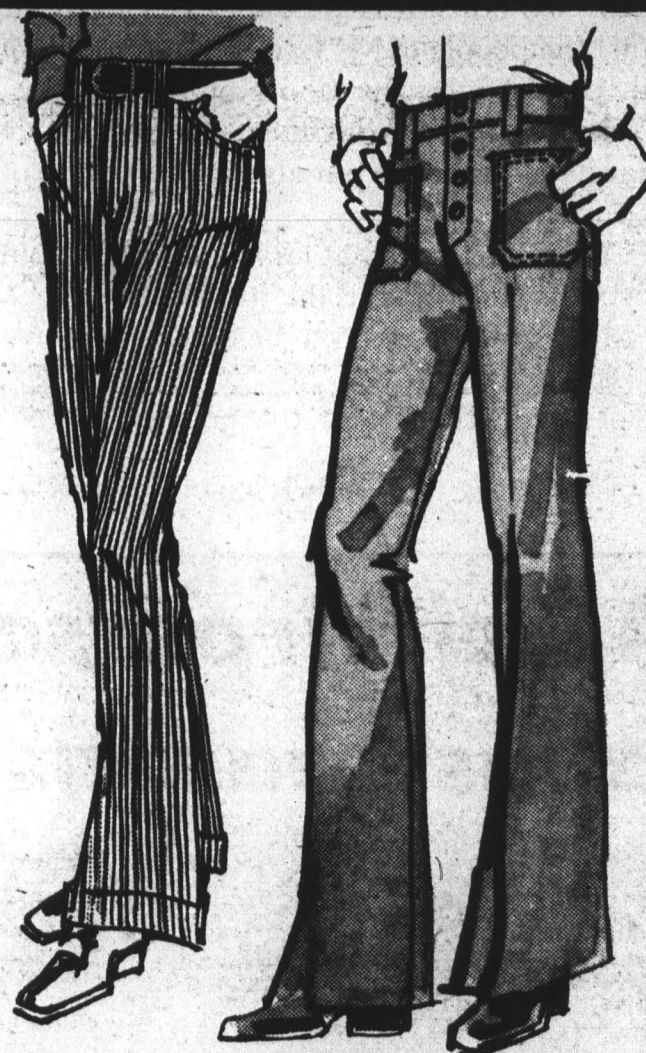
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\$60 newsletter money gets Tribken's okay

By Susan Leonard

Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, approved a \$60 newsletter expenditure Monday, but warned he'll veto what he considers ill-advised proposals in the future.

Tribken said he reluctantly signed the Graduate School of Social Service Administration (GSSSA) newsletter proposal because of the school's unique situation.

"In the future, if I get something which is so ill prepared and ill considered, I'll veto it," he said.

"I don't think the First Council made a sufficient investigation into this kind of appropriation."

"The First Council has a tremendous responsibility to consider seriously and com-anything that comes before them and they certainly didn't do it in this case," he said.

He said the First Council members weren't aware when they unanimously approved the proposal that previous issues of the GSSSA newsletter had already been published, or the letterhead paper for the newsletter can be purchased for less than \$60.

"They considered it for 20 or 30 minutes and that was all," he said.

Tribken said he fears setting a newsletter precedent that eventually could cost ASASU thousands of dollars.

ASASU is currently spending \$2,020 publishing five college council newsletters.

The Liberal Arts College Council also hopes to publish a newsletter using ASASU funds this year, Greg Anderson, president of the Liberal Arts Council said.

"The reason I signed the bill is simply and only because the GSSSA people convinced me that they've got specific and very unique needs and students which require a different form

of communication than any other college on campus," Tribken said.

"They also have a guaranteed readership in a sense," he added.

The newsletter will be distributed in the campus mail boxes of all 200 GSSSA students.

ASASU will spend approximately 30 cents per GSSSA student in funding the newsletters, Tribken said.

Raffle winners called to claim 3 calculators

The Advertising Club has drawn three winning tickets ending a seven-day calculator raffle.

The first prize winner is number 2667. Second prize goes to number 1687, and the third prize winner is number 0366. All three win calculators.

Winning ticket holders should contact Kevin Tully at 839-3174 no later than Monday, Nov. 10.

By Pat Denley

Student members of the MU Ideas and Issues Committee and MU administrators will meet with ex-Lt. William Calley this afternoon before he delivers a speech at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Committee advisor Greg McDonald said Calley is scheduled to attend a small reception in the MU to give committee members a chance to "meet him on a one-to-one basis."

It is ordinary practice for committee members to have lunch, dinner, or a reception with speakers they have voted to bring in, he said. Calley's contract calls for a personal meeting with committee members, McDonald added.

"The committee didn't want to spend money for a dinner," he said, so the reception was decided upon.

McDonald said he would have liked to have Calley take part in an open question and answer session with students today, but security problems have made the idea impossible.

Committee member Mary Rissi said no disagreement

existed among members concerning the reception. When a vote was taken, all students present voted for it, she said.

She described receptions or dinner with speakers as a reward for work done by committee members. "It is a

common courtesy to the speaker," she added.

"I never voted for him," Rissi said. "But I still support the majority decision. That's the way this committee has always operated."

Reception set for Calley

Contract calls for meeting with MU committee

2,800 Calley tickets remain

Approximately 200 tickets to the William Calley speech have been sold, Greg McDonald, president of the ASASU Ideas and Issues Committee, said Tuesday.

A student at the MU special activities ticket desk said, "This is the slowest I've ever seen them go. They might sell at the door, but I can't believe how slow they're going."

According to McDonald, the tickets are selling slightly ahead of schedule. He said approximately 80 per cent of the tickets for Grady Gammage events sell at the door at show time.

Gammage Auditorium has a capacity of 3,000.

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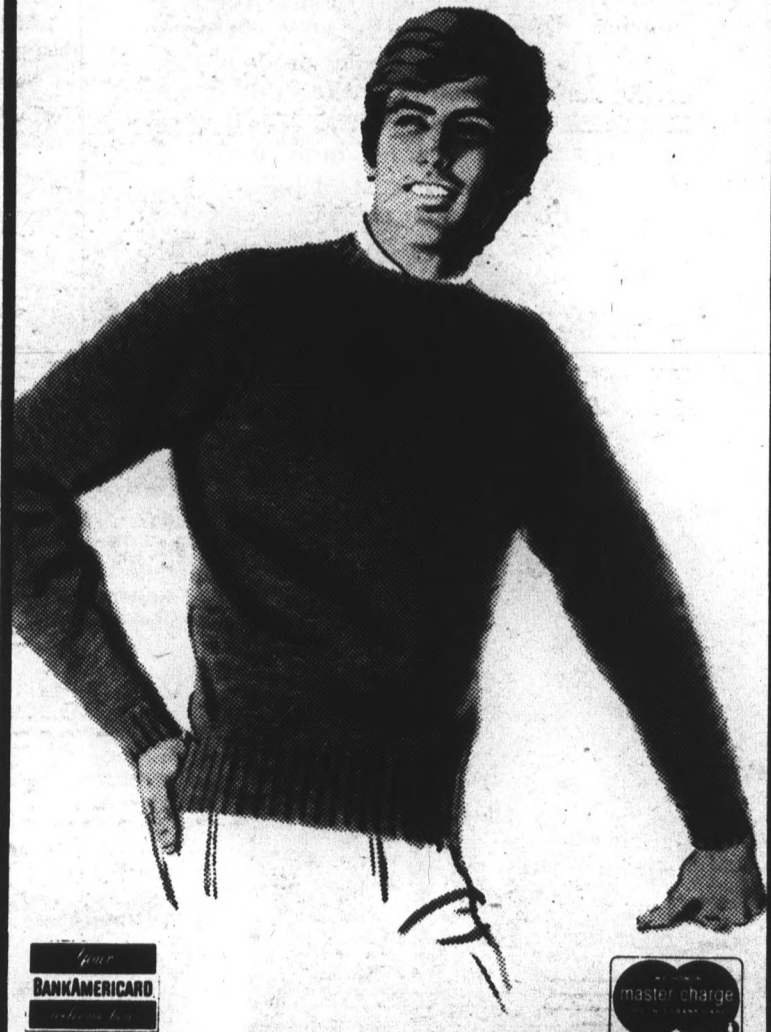
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Solar energy preparations needed now

ASU is bidding for federal money to explore the use of solar energy. The University has great hopes that it can pick up the grant.

Plans have already been made to convert some buildings on the NAU campus to solar energy. A team of scientists armed with \$21,054 are at ASU testing the possibility of converting all state buildings to solar energy, and a legislative assistant to Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said there is a good chance the National Solar Energy Research Institute will be located in Arizona.

Natural gas shutoff

However, Arizona Public Service has told ASU that natural gas will no longer meet classroom and office heating needs by 1980. There is a great irony here, since Physical Plant Director John Ellingson has ruled out the possibility of converting ASU boilers to solar energy.

Ellingson said a new plant would have to be constructed to accommodate a solar energy conversion.

So University President John Schwada has told legislators that we will most likely convert to oil. We believe that would lead to the same type of economic entrapment that many large United States oil firms find themselves in—dancing to the tune called by the oil producing Eastern countries.

Oil conversion cost?

Gilbert Cady, director of planning and development said the conversion to solar energy would cost \$5 million. We haven't heard an estimate of how much it might cost ASU to convert to oil.

Which is the lesser of two evils here? We have the energy resources here with the probability of receiving additional federal funds to do research. Doesn't it make sense to apply what we are learning about solar energy to the heating of campus buildings? Wouldn't it be a waste if other campuses, such as NAU, benefited from research done here while we struggle to pay the high cost of oil?

Plan for solar energy

If the master plan for ASU includes additional buildings, and we already know of a fuel shortage, it is imperative we make preparations now to utilize solar energy to meet our heating needs. Otherwise 1980 may be bleaker than it already looks.



Calley supporter given ample time to express anti-boycott opinions

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Vernon Throop's letter published Thursday in the State Press, concerning events that took place at the

There's no room for heroin junkies

Editor:

So the Terros ambulance has saved 350 heroin overdose victims. So what? They should have been left to become "permanently blue." Heroin addicts knew what they were getting into when they first began to shoot and should be left to suffer the consequences. I have no place in my heart for individuals who willfully damage their bodies and then expect society to bail them out.

Raymond Surls

organizational boycott meeting of Calley's speech.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, an ad appeared in the State Press for those who wanted to organize a boycott of Lt. Calley's speech. As this meeting began, Mr. Throop announced he was from the other viewpoint and proceeded to try to convince everyone that Calley should be paid to speak. This idea was debated for 25 minutes. After this completely non-productive time period, it was brought up that the people present had come together to organize boycott activities, that this was the expressed purpose of the meeting, and that further debate over the basic issue would prevent any progress in this direction. Mr. Throop then voluntarily excused himself.

Mr. Throop was given 25 minutes of valuable time that could have been used in carrying out the group's purpose for meeting in the first place. We did listen to what he had to say, but I think he expected the boycott idea to be dropped after we heard him. I think he would have gone on trying to convince us for hours if no one said anything. I resent him saying "another veteran and myself" were "not allowed, socially to speak in that we did not express the opinion of the present company." I feel he was given more than a fair amount of time to express his views.

Susan Berger, student

P. O. Box 634
Tempe, AZ 85281

Laws are dangerous, dope is not

Editor:

Your plea for more ambulances for junkies, and the vivid description of life in Junk City are commendable, but one primary fact has been overlooked: virtually every harm accruing to the addict and to society is due to the drug's illegal status. Impure smack, not heroin itself, is responsible for the hepatitis, endocarditis (infection of the heart valves), and general kidney and liver deterioration

common to junkies. Overdoses are frequent because junk on the black market is of varying strength. Outrageous cost of junk is due solely to its illegality; this high cost means that only crime can provide the addict with sufficient income to support his habit.

Where then is society's interest in aiding and abetting the supplier by insuring a desperate clientele? Junk is big business, and whether authority intentionally or inadvertently makes this leech

thrive is as much to the point as how many angels can fix off one needle. There is abundant medical and sociological evidence that heroin itself does not lead to crime, unemployment, or any other harmful behavior. I refer interested persons to *Heroin and Behavior*, by G. V. Stimson.

It's time this issue was viewed objectively. It's time evidence be given more credence than the prognostications and vagaries of ill-informed cranks and moralists.

Sincerely,
Bill Judson

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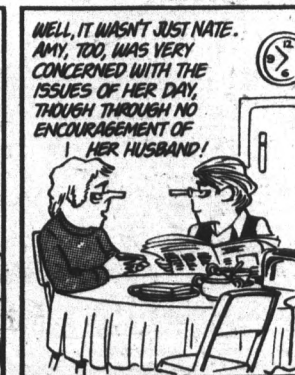
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Is your schedule full?

Trish Pair, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in business, decided to spend the late afternoon hours Tuesday aligning her schedule for next semester on the lawn adjacent to the Language and Literature building. Preregistration for the Spring semester begins Nov. 6 and runs through the fourteenth.

Tempe spokesman says Mill underpass will open to traffic by mid-November

Construction work on the Mill Avenue underpass, which has shut off through-traffic between Broadway and Apache Roads for more than a year, will be completed by mid-November, according to a Tempe city engineer.

"The underpass should be open to traffic about Nov. 14, but there will still be some minor work left to do," said Donald Pierson.

Mill Avenue south of ASU has been closed to traffic since October, 1974.

Pierson said the job has taken so long because it is a federally-funded project controlled by the state highway department instead of Tempe.

"The underpass is being reconstructed and the street widened into four lanes," he added.

Two other major access roads to ASU, Broadway Road and University Drive, are also under construction.

Broadway Road between Farmer Street and the freeway is torn up due to storm drain installation, Pierson said. "All the pipeline has been laid and construction should be completed within the next 30 days."

University Drive west of Priest Road is also under construction and, until this week, was completely closed to traffic.

Construction on University Drive should be finished by March 1, Pierson said.

Pierson said the city did not intend University Drive to be under construction at the same time other streets were being rebuilt.

"We ran into utility conflicts—blew out a water line—and were forced to close the street to traffic," he said.

Peace Corps campus drive recruits 15 ASU students

Fifteen ASU students applied for Peace Corps service during a recent statewide recruiting drive, a Phoenix recruiter said Tuesday.

Of the three Arizona universities included in the drive, University of Arizona response was the best with 32 applications submitted. NAU students turned in 13 applications.

Students are volunteering for Peace Corps service after graduation because it is a "good, viable career step," said campus recruiter Randy Schott.

Schott was a VISTA volunteer before he started recruiting. He said he was motivated to join by his desire to help people less fortunate than himself.

Schott said the Peace Corps looks for people with bachelor degrees or five to six years of work experience. The agency fills positions requested by developing countries, and most of these require college-level skills in a limited number of fields.

Jerry's

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Gammage survives Springsteen

Gammage is still there . . . intact. A performance by a real live band didn't cause the ceiling to fall, the floating balcony to sink or the stage to part. One might have expected to see the ghost of Frank Lloyd Wright come swooping down out of the sound booth upon the swaying and clapping throng with a vengeance.

Who would have expected to see a crowd shouting, whistling and dancing with delight in the aisles of the normally placid concert hall.

The ghost didn't appear but Bruce Springsteen and his entourage certainly did . . . filling Gammage with a rich blend of music, humor, philosophy and enthusiasm.

Although the spotlight and the loving eyes of the crowd were focused on Springsteen, piano player Roy Bittan outdid the other musicians with a brilliant performance.

Time after time, he pounded out intense melodies which overpowered Springsteen and the band and captivated the ears of the audience.

Forced to switch pianos just prior to showtime, Bittan displayed the keyboard expertise of a fine

concert pianist. Even when he teamed with Springsteen on several moving duets, he was far and away the best performer on stage.

Saxophonist Clarence Clemons produced a unique sound best described as New York City soul. From the moment he strolled out on the stage, decked out in a dazzling white suit, it was obvious he was somebody special.

Springsteen treated Clemons as the star and Clemons responded in true fashion, playing magnificently when he wasn't dancing, clowning and joking with Springsteen. His solos were particularly effective during slow, quiet numbers.

The rest of the band followed Springsteen's lead well and cooperated with his antics without hesitation. They played a strange brand of city-street folk music incorporating bits and pieces of many different musical styles into a solid, raunchy rowdy sound.

Somehow the house lights were turned on a full half hour before Springsteen was ready to quit. Too bad, I could have stayed all night.

—Bill Frakes

Bruce Springsteen



Have your student body counted!

The Census Bureau in Tempe asked the State Press to print a census form to catch all the students not living in dorms or fraternities. The Bureau has asked those students who feel they have not been counted to cut out this form and mail it to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, National Guard Armory, 322 E. 6th Street, Tempe, AZ, 85281.

THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF TEMPE

It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on October 15, 1975

(Number and street)

(City, State, ZIP code)

(Apartment number)

Residence located between

(Name of street)

and

(Name of street)

NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (Such as head, wife, son, roomer, etc.)	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	DATE OF BIRTH		
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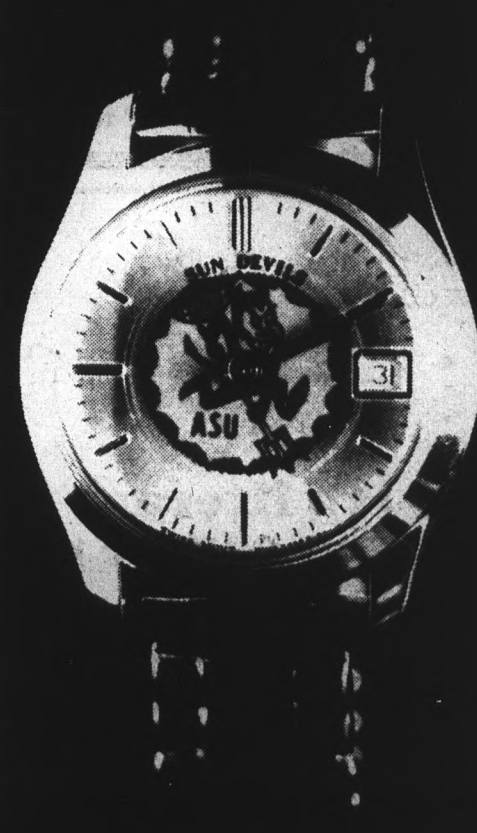
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New art offices open soon

Art students have room to display their work again, but the faculty members are sharing crowded quarters until construction is completed in Dixie Gammage, according to Clyde Watson, art department chairman.

The lack of space is due to the increase in faculty to handle the high number of art students already enrolled in an art curriculum, said Watson.

The Art Gallery, which was being used for office space, was vacated in mid-October to return the gallery to students for art exhibitions.

Offices available soon

Dixie Gammage, presently under reconstruction, will provide office space by early December according to Tom Hight, ASU planning and construction engineer.

"It does not work when a faculty member has to share an office," Watson said.

Overcrowding caused by an increase in art faculty will be relieved in December, with completion of construction on Dixie Gammage

"We have five regular faculty and one visiting faculty plus six graduate students who do not have offices," he said.

Faculty isolated

Watson said it is necessary for faculty to have offices close to classrooms because of the excessive material an art instructor must carry to class.

"It's not a matter of carrying a book across campus," Watson said.

Watson said one of the

things he is disturbed about is the fact that, even after Dixie Gammage is completed and the overcrowding is eliminated, the art faculty will be too spread out for effective communication between members.

"People in Dixie Gammage will be isolated," Watson said.

'Better, not bigger'

Watson said the problems the art department is facing are only normal for a department that is growing, is successful and has support.

"We're not trying to get bigger. We just want a higher quality program," he said.

J. H. Welsh and Son contracting will start heating and cooling unit installation in Dixie Gammage November 1. The replacing of the old cooling units will cost \$153,468.00 and should be completed by early December, Hight said.

Student plans discussion on Navajo rug weaving

A presentation on "The Art of Contemporary Navajo Weaving" will be given at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Alan Gore, graduate student at ASU, will discuss the various

aspects of Navajo weaving as it exists on the reservation today.

Gore, who has traveled extensively on the Navajo Reservation, will discuss various techniques, materials, dyes and designs used in making rugs.



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- Deposit fully refundable
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CALL 967-2544 for further info



Wednesday

- 7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
- 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
- 8:30 a.m. Lillias, Yoga and You
- 9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
- 11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
- 12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge
- 12:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion "Ingress, II"
- 1:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Outrage"
- 2:00 p.m. Prime Time
- 3:00 p.m. Romagnolis' Table "Marching Through The Marche"
- 3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: Loretta Young Theatre "Dateline Korea"
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Kup's Show
- 8:00 p.m. The Tribal Eye "Man Blong Custom"
- 9:00 p.m. The Six Wives of Henry VIII "Catherine Parr"
- 10:30 p.m. America Latina
- 11:00 p.m. Say Brother — National Edition "Islam"
- 11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

Thursday

- 7:00 a.m. Open Math
- 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
- 8:30 a.m. Lillias, Yoga and You
- 9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
- 11:30 a.m. Carrascolendas
- 12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge
- 12:30 p.m. America Latina
- 1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
- 1:15 p.m. The Letter People
- 1:30 p.m. The Tribal Eye "Man Blong Custom"
- 2:30 p.m. Lillias, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Woman Alive!

- 3:30 p.m. Carrascolendas
- 4:00 p.m. Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over ...
- "On The Pearly Whites"
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Phil Silvers Show "Show Segments"
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Great Performances: Jennie

- "A Perfect Darling"
- 8:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion "Ingress, II"
- 8:30 p.m. Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama
- 9:00 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "The Rivals"
- 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective On the News
- 11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

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Academic Services Building, Room 111
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
905-6305

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NOTICE

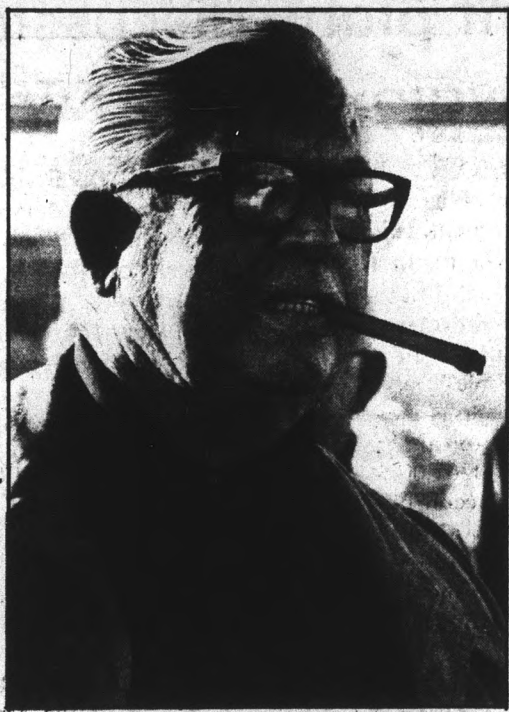
Buried amid our regular offerings listed in the Spring Schedule (and cryptically abbreviated) are the following new courses

- 20740 ENG 294-A Special Topics: Poetry & Politics 3 hrs. 10:40-11:30 MWF Roger Murray
- 20743 ENG 294-B Special Topics: Utopia and Anti-Utopia 3 hrs. 10:40-11:30 MWF Jeanie Brink
- 20956 ENG 494-A Special Topics: Popular Culture in the Classroom 3 hrs. 6:40PM-9:30 T K. Donelson
- 20959 ENG 494-B Special Topics: Whitman & His Circle 3 hrs. 9:15-10:30 TTh Marvin Fisher
- 20962 ENG 494-C Special Topics: 20th Century Women Writers 3 hrs. 9:40-10:30 MWF M. Lightfoot
- 20965 ENG 494-D Special Topics: Backgrounds to Modern Literature 3 hrs. 1:40-2:30 MWF D. Haberman
- 20968 ENG 494-E Special Topics: The Medieval World 3 hrs. 10:40-11:55 TTh D.V. Moran
- 20971 ENG 494-F Special Topics: The Lyric-Sappho to Dylan 3 hrs. 9:15-10:30 TTh John Ellis
- 20974 ENG 494-G Special Topics: The Jazz Age 3 hrs. 6:40PM-9:30 T D.V. Moran

These may be used to meet general studies requirements or may be counted for elective credit

If you are interested in any of these and have questions, check with the instructor or the English Department office — Ext. 3168

In other football action...



Last Saturday alumni were bullish on ASU...



On the Sun Devils' win over Utah 40-14 and...



On the Sun Angel and Alumni Association's side trip to Las Vegas.

Photos by David Seibert

CLASSIFIED ADS

• HELP WANTED

Tutor for 6th grader who needs an understanding person to work with her. Approximately 2 hrs. weekly or what is necessary. Near 34th St. and Camelback. 955-0219. 11-13

Farrell's in Tempe is now hiring day waitresses. Apply Tues. thru Thurs. 3-5. 11-4

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. Triple "S." 11-5

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Girls for escort service. Must be neat & clean. Good money. Good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Girls for answering phones needed immediately. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

• FOR SALE

Used HP-21 for sale. Call 846-0867 after 6:30 p.m. 11-13

MG Midget — 1972, good body, interior, good mechanical, new tires, shocks. Asking \$1900. 968-4833. 11-6

WARNING: Meditation may not wipe that smile off your face, but it will improve these four things of at least importance in your life: Looks, Grades, Personality and... Two Enjoyable Meditation Cassettes available for students at \$8.00 each. 1. A Power Gong Meditation For Relaxation, 2. A Guided Meditation to Clear Subconscious Blocks. Write G.R.D. Studio, 326 E. McDowell, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004. 11-14

Perfect investment-rental Townhouse, 3 miles ASU. All appliances, extras, low down, PITI. Make offer, 276-4112 M-F, 9-5. 11-18

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

McIntosh MC2105 Power Amplifier, JBL 4332 Studio Monitor Speakers, Sony TC 580 Reel-to-reel. Phone 252-0078, ask for Live Singh. 11-6

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech — 968-5564. 12-5

Townhouse — \$112.50 monthly — near ASU — 2 BR — fireplace — shag carpeting — many improvements — evenings 946-7290. 11-14

Irish Setter, A.K.C. Reg., 13 weeks old, house trained, chestnut color. 968-2875. 11-14

SKATEBOARD HEADQUARTERS. COMPLETE BOARDS & PARTS. Centurion (rated best buy) & Peugeot bikes. Bikes 'n Things where quality isn't expensive. 1020 S. McClintock. 968-4511. 1-23

Guitar: Sunburst Gibson Melody Maker \$175.00 or trade for Fender Bass. Call Mike 954-5989. 11-7

Ladies — 1/2 off Fall Shoe Sale. Back Door Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 12-5

CALCULATORS, HP-21—\$95, HP-22—\$155, HP-25—\$182, SR-50A—\$91, SR-51A—\$135. FIVE DAY DELIVERY. All models new, carry full year guarantee, and include all standard accessories. Send check or COD request (for COD add \$2) to: CHEAP CALCULATOR COMPANY, 636 Fourth St., Davis, Ca. 95616. If not satisfied, return within 15 days for full refund. 11-18

• PERSONAL

FASHION EYEWEAR is featured at very exclusive shops, but priced right at Doctor's Optical Service. Dare to compare 945-8235. 11-21

A NEW DATING CONCEPT—LUNCH. Lunch Dates Associates provides a way to meet other singles in a pleasant way without the pressure, obligation or expense usually associated with evening dates. For further information and application write: LUNCH DATES ASSOCIATES, INC. 4241 Winfield Scott Plaza Suite 6, Scottsdale, AZ 85281 or call 949-7385. 11-7

• ROOMMATE WANTED

Luxurious, beautifully furnished 4 bdrm. house, heated pool, utilities and all household appliances provided. Would consider reduction in rent for good housekeeper. Call 839-1928. 11-5

Female Roommate: Share 2 bdrm. furnished apartment. Shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Own room. \$125-mo. 968-1661. 11-13

Male roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bath. \$112-month including utilities. John at 271-3171 or 968-1038 after 5 p.m. 11-4

• RENT

Get a friend and come to Marianna Apartments. 1214 E. Orange. Furn. & Unfurn. Studios & 1 BDRM. \$120 to \$160. 966-8597. Walk to school. 11-13

• AUTOMOBILES

'68 Chevy Wagon, air, good cond., must sell immediately. 7 a.m. - 12 mid. 994-4675. 11-14

1973 Gremlin X, 3 speed, air conditioning, 21,000 miles, \$2,000. 839-2324. 11-14

Pinto station wagon, great condition, excellent gas mileage, standard transmission. 968-3713. 11-13

• MOTORCYCLE

'74 Yamaha RD350, 4,000 miles. Excell. cond., extras, sell or trade. 995-1656. 11-5

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Just had complete tune-up, great condition, \$600. Call 967-9755. 11-18

1971 Honda 750 semi-chopped, custom front end, completely rewired, 4-2 exhaust, \$995. Scott 965-2892. 11-7

• FOUND

Australian Shepherd puppy near Nursing College. Grey-black and tan markings. Call Nancy 965-5030. 11-13

• INSTRUCTION

Princeton graduate student offers French lessons to children age 5-10 after school. 962-8938. 11-4

Slow Reader? Faster reading is the key to higher grades, better job, more pay. Lay RAPID READ transparencies over any material. Tinted reading zones immediately prompt word group comprehension. Double, triple, rate. Postpaid, \$2.95. Metromedia, Box 3123 SP, Tempe, Arizona 85281. 11-7

• LOST

Lost: 2 brown expandable folders, labels on each: QBA 300 and CIS 502. Leave message 965-3371. 11-13

Dearest friend, 20 month male Russian Wolfhound near Apache & Rural. Is reddish brown & white, very tall & slim. Reward, please call Jo 968-7628. 11-4

Male Sheepdog, grey & white, near Gammage. I love my dog, I want him back. Reward. Please call 965-3823 or 967-1302. 11-5

Lost: Large female Husky-Collie mix. Reddish color. Lost near 15th and Roosevelt in Tempe. If found please call 968-6922. 11-13

• TYPING

Typing — IBM Selectric II, Dissertations, theses, term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe. 967-9143. 12-5

Typist, experienced with Campbell and Turabian formats. Near ASU, cheap too — 60c page. Debra. 967-2305. 12-5

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Professional experience on I.B.M. Selectric II. Theses, Dissertations, etc. 967-7423. 11-21

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phoenix Center Performing Arts. Acting for Camera Starts Nov. 10. Fee \$50, Information 248-0050. 11-14

Duplicate Bridge. Every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union. A.C.B.L. club with 50c game fee. For information call Bob Leonard, 968-5132. 11-5

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372. 11-5

• SERVICES

Motorcycle tune-ups. Will give tune-up for very reasonable price. All Japanese bikes two and four stroke. Call after 3:00 p.m. for appointment. 947-3410. 1-20

CONTACT LENSES HURT? We fix or no fee. New fittings: Soft \$225, Semi-soft \$150, Hard \$100. Duplicated \$25, Polished white-U wait. Doctor's Optical 945-8235. 11-13

Don't waste your sounds. Reasonable audio (tape machines, turntables, amps) service (and fast). Steve 968-0022. 11-19

Typewriter tune up. Clean, oil, and adjust your typewriter and install a new ribbon for \$8.50. 968-5564. 12-5

Is your car sick and wasting gas? Save it with the best tune-up at the best price. Minor auto repairs, fast service. 966-3185. 11-6

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RATES: \$1 minimum for first 14 words or less plus 5c per additional word each insertion. 20 percent discount for same ad running in 5 or more consecutive editions, 30 percent discount on 10 or more consecutive insertions, 40 percent discount on 20 or more consecutive insertions of same ad.

Return this form with check to: THE STATE PRESS, Room 111-A Stauffer Hall, or the Memorial Union, Room 208, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. The STATE PRESS reserves the right to refuse any copy.

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Check enclosed for \$.....

Run ad days.

For Sale Typing

For Rent Personal

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Lost Services

Found Roommate

Auto Wanted

Motorcycle

Transportation

Wanted

NOTE: Mailed classified ads will appear in second edition AFTER COPY AND CHECK ARE RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE.

PV West Dorm check

Missing furniture found in rooms

By Paul Lorentz

A coffee table and four lounge chairs taken from lounges of Palo Verde West dormitory were recovered during an announced dorm check Thursday night, the PV West unit director said Tuesday.

Rick Shindell said no action is planned against students in whose rooms the stolen property was found. "Naw, I don't think we're going to do anything," he said.

A missing vacuum cleaner, along with the furniture, prompted the search, Shindell said. He said no further attempts will be made to recover the vacuum cleaner.

"If we didn't find it on the first one, we probably won't find it on the second. So, it's pretty well given up for lost," Shindell said.

Russell Flaherty, director of housing, said, "They generally don't make room checks but the University has the right to make them."

"We used to do it without any notice. But we've gotten away from that," said Flaherty. He said dorm residents are given 12 to 24 hours notice of a dorm check. Shindell said PV West residents were given written notice 30 hours before the dorm check.

Shindell said "every effort was

made" to notify students to be in their rooms at the time of the search. The dorm's resident assistants, who participated in the search, were instructed to unlock room doors only after it was apparent the rooms were unoccupied, he said.

Flaherty said dorm contracts authorize the director of housing to instigate dorm checks "to verify occupancy, and the purpose of maintenance, and for enforcing safety and health standards."

The maintenance standard is used as the reasoning for searching rooms for furniture and other property, Flaherty said.

"In a room check like this we don't touch personal property," Shindell said. He added that Thursday's dorm check was the first conducted in PV West this semester.

Flaherty said more dorm checks will be made this year to check for possible fire hazards, especially faulty wiring and over-loaded electrical circuits.

Flaherty said it is customary for a dormitory unit director to charge dorm residents for the cost of unrecovered stolen property.

Students can control theft, Flaherty said. "Most of our research indicates that a resident assisted or covered" for theft of dorm property.

Shindell said students in PV West will not be charged for the stolen vacuum cleaner.

Officials see no raise in food, housing prices

University officials are optimistic that food and housing prices will level off in light of recent increases in tuition.

"Room and board rates are about as high as they can go," said Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing operations. "We're part of the University, not a private business. We need to keep our rates as low as possible," she said.

Potential increases are dependent on changes in utility rates, she said. Rates have almost doubled from last year when the University paid \$265,000 for dorm utilities. This year utilities will cost \$499,000, according to Lahti.

Students must absorb such huge increases, Lahti said.

"Housing as a student service is entirely supported by student fees. We're not a money-making organization. But housing must keep its costs down and compete with off-campus housing alternatives."

Price increases by Saga Food Services are dependent on how the economy is going, said Nyle Gentry, manager of the Memorial Union.

Officials will review the University's situation in March or April, he said.

"The general feeling I pick up is that prices will level off. They never go back," Gentry said.

Last year price increases were partly due to housing's request to upgrade the food service in the dormitory cafeterias. The cafeterias now have carved meat once a week, steak once a month, a self-serve salad bar at dinner and a soup and sandwich bar at lunch, Gentry said.

Promotional TV screens hang idle on MU walls

Remember the advertisements in the Memorial Union coming from those weird TV sets? Probably not.

The two slide screens in the MU lower level haven't had their plugs in sockets for two years.

According to Gay Holliday, MU assistant director, the screens, which hang dormant on the east wall of the Sidewalk Cafe, were to be used by students and organizations for advertising or as visual aids for committee meetings.

University Products Inc., the marketing agency which installed the screens on an experimental basis, hoped they would be of interest to ASU students and later become a marketable item to other universities.

"When the program fell through after one semester, University Products said the MU could keep the machines," Holliday said.

The MU has no plans for the machines, but will consider suggestions for their use or sale, she said.



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Tomorrow Nite — 8:00 PM — Channel 5

FREE ASU community lecture Friday, Nov. 7
 12:40 and 8:00 PM in Music Theatre
 (North of Gammage Auditorium)

for more info call 257-8611

Grad school enrollments strain facilities

By Renea Gentry

An enrollment increase of more than 10 per cent this year in the ASU Graduate College has forced some changes in the programs offered.

The 9,662 graduate students, compared to 8,423 last year, have found some required classes are closed and others are much larger than last year.

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering and Fine Arts have been most affected by the increase.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The science departments are where we feel a graduate increase the most. It could make a shortage of laboratory space, equipment and supplies that could

ASU Graduate College enrollments are up 10 per cent over last year. Larger classes, a higher number of class requests and cramped facilities are among the results. Meanwhile administrators say they won't cut back on the quality of graduate education.

hamper the graduate student's education."

Hubbard said the small seminars could absorb the extra students for a while, but an increase of 10 per cent every year for the next five years could be a problem.

"We are hurting for office space for graduate teaching assistants right now, and there will be pressure on operations money later in the year as departments run out of money," he said.

The College of Business

Administration has "been under considerable strain," said Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of the college.

"We are substantially off the instructor-student ratio, so graduate students are affected. We also don't have sufficient space for classes. We don't shut off classes though, there are simply more people in a class," said Huizingh.

"Our appropriations were less this year than last so we are under a great deal of pressure," said Huizingh. "Our faculty members are working that much harder to make up for the shortages."

The College of Engineering has felt an increase in women graduate students over last year, but it doesn't have any special problems relating to the graduate student load, said Lee Searcy, manager of administrative services for the College of Engineering.

most affected where special equipment and studio space is required," said Arnold.

The increased enrollment can be attributed partly to "an economic situation that makes people interested in increasing their skills while there are a few jobs, so they will be in a better position to get jobs when they come along," said Dr. William Burke, vice president of graduate studies and research.

Another reason for the increase is the greater number of women attending graduate school. Although he did not yet have a breakdown of figures of male or female graduate students, T. Tillman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies, said there has been a large increase of women enrolling in graduate studies.

Who's Who data sheets must be turned in Friday

About 250 applications for recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges have been turned in by ASU students.

"We have checked the qualifications and some students didn't meet them. We are now waiting for the qualified students to return their data sheets," said Allan Frazier, coordinator of ASASU. The data sheets are due Friday, he said.

"Then the selection committee will meet to select the qualified students," he said.

The students then will be referred to the selection committee of the national organization.

Who's Who is designed to give national recognition to college students who have given service to the university or service groups on campus. Academic and philanthropic achievement are weighed

equally, according to Frazier. Frazier said the recognition is a good reference for future job seeking and helps ASU gain status nationally.

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Thursday, November 6th

3:30 p.m.

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5:30 - 9:00 7:20

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MU MOVIE HOUSE 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

TICKETS \$1.00 w-ASU I.D. \$1.50 w-o

Presented by MU Fall Film Festival

MGM

The sports fan's blues

By Drew Jubera

The same feeling begins haunting me at this time of year, every year. I think nearly every avid sports fan gets it once in a while—different times of the year, maybe, but gets it none the less. And that is:

WHAT'S THE USE OF ALL THIS SPORTS MADNESS.

I usually feel this way for a couple days; no more than that. I then realize, quite

Or the Giffer pointing out to us, after his long association with the game, that he's "never seen a crowd so excited as this one here in Buffalo" — or Pittsburgh, Detroit, Washington, Dallas...

Fight of the Century, Race of the Decade, Game of the Week; followed by a better fight, a faster race and another "great" game the following Saturday.

NBA, ABA, NHL, WHA, NL, AL, NFL, and WFL (R.I.P.).

ballplayers." You've been telling me that since I was six!

And the next time I hear you say, "Denny Doyle, what a name for a Red Sox player," I think I'll throw up on my scorecard.

Top Twenty, Bottom Twenty, 11th on UPI, 10th on AP, UCLA over Washington by 18½, Harvard over Penn, 4½; Montana "murders" Weber State, Stanford "strangles" Oregon, West Texas State "wallops" Southeastern

human drama of athletic competition. The joy of victory, the agony of defeat."

It's the strength of Mean Joe against the strength of Kutchenberg; Charley Taylor against Mel Renfro; Boston vs. Cincinnati; who's the best? Tempe, Tucson — who's tougher? Strategy, pressure, talent.

It's tough, the life of a sports fan. The average athlete lasts until age 30. The average fan 'til 12.

When will we be rid of all the garbage?



suddenly, that it is not the games, the actual competition, that bores me, but rather the selling and promotion and P.R. that goes along with it. Frankly, as a fan, I'm insulted by it all.

"Alex is Fat," "Saturday Night Live, Live Saturday Night," and "Sudden Victories."

I cringe looking in the paper and seeing that "rejections" have replaced blocked shots, or hearing that Nolan Ryan doesn't have speed or throw heat, but that he has great "velocity."

\$100,000. \$250,000. Half a mil. \$850,000 — wait a minute, holdout. Make that \$1.3 mil over five years, partial ownership, a new Eldo and a lifetime supply of fishing tackle. — Strike!

Joe Willie selling panty hose, Frank Kush selling sofas, Joe DiMaggio — "Joltin' Joe," for God's sake — selling COFFEE.

Yes, Curt, I KNOW that Fenway Park is quaint, loaded with tradition, that "you can reach out and touch the

Missouri State — Idaho "vandalized" by Axers.

Whew! It all gets to me, grates like knees without cartilage, this time of year, every year. But then I see Tiant throw a shutout in the Series, Cal beat USC, Dr. J dunk behind his back. UCLA cheerleaders, Stanford's band, Purdue's drum. Rudy White, John Jefferson, Ken Landreaux.

I don't hear Curt, Mongo, Dee Ro or "Saturday Night Live." And it all comes back.

Once again it becomes what it basically, truly, is: "the

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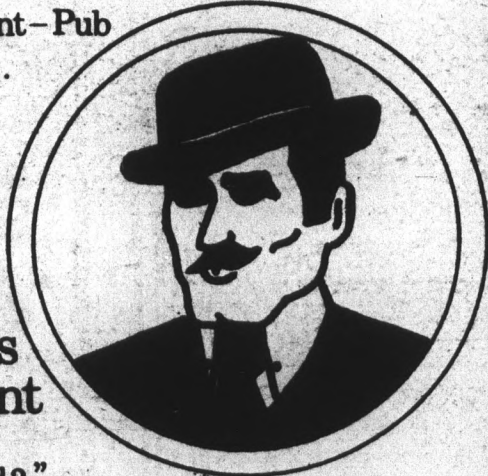
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From party fans

Devils deserve support

By Marty Malone

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller has been quoted several times as saying a party atmosphere pervades Saturday night football games at Arizona State.

Unfortunately, the good Doctor is, as usual, quite correct.

For Frank Kush, and in particular the players that toil under him, deserve a much better fate.

Aside from a slim minority of true football fans, most of the people squeezed into Sun Devil Stadium are there for reasons other than gridiron appreciation.

Some are there to see the local fashions, a few enjoy their dinner prior to the game, and a great number of the ASU partisans are motivated by the bottle hidden underneath their coat.

So what's wrong with mixing in a crowd and having a good time on a Saturday night during the fall?

Nothing. Nothing at all. But it IS a shame that the ASU football team doesn't receive the kind of attention, and respect, it deserves. And especially when a lot of unwarranted abuse crops up in a lot of conversations.

The Sun Devils are 8-0. They are leading the WAC, and have been either conference champion or co-champion five of the last six years. They are one of only a handful of major university teams still unbeaten this season, and are considered the tenth best team in the nation by the pollsters.

True, the WAC is inferior to some of the stronger conferences. But not by nearly as much as some of the critics would have us believe. Every conference has its non-competitive doormats—Oregon, Oregon State, and Kansas State aren't exactly terrifying. Yet ASU and

Arizona are excellent teams, and Colorado State is a coming program. The Rams routed an Air Force team this season that lost by a single point to fabled Notre Dame.

Excessive criticism of the WAC should have stopped on Sept. 20, 1969, when ASU played what was probably the most important game in its history. With more pre-game hype and excitement than Tempe has ever seen before or

since, the Devils took on Minnesota in one of their first matches ever against a member of the legendary Big Ten. The atmosphere in Sun Devil Stadium was absolutely electrical, and ASU responded by annihilating the unsuspecting Gophers 48-26 with an incredible display of breathtaking speed. Footballers around the nation quickly sat up and took notice. To this day, ASU and the rest of the

WAC are respected more outside Arizona than within the state.

A lot of the fault belongs to Frank Kush himself. Success most certainly spoils, and Kush provided too many routs too early in the development of the ASU fans. They grew to expect weekly track meets between the buttes, and failed to develop an appreciative knowledge of football itself.

All this comes during a year

when Kush has turned in one of his best coaching jobs. Examine the situation: the Devils are coming off a 7-5 year and are doing so with a sophomore-dominated team. Virtually the whole team is composed of underclassmen. Yet, they're undefeated, in the Top 10, and are closing in on a bowl date. Kush and his Sun Devils deserve nothing but praise ... and a little more support from their fans.

Golf coach suspended

ASU men's golf coach Bill Mann was suspended yesterday for alleged eligibility irregularities.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said the irregularities will be reported to the Western Athletic Conference Council at its Dec. 1 meeting in Denver, Colorado.

Mann has resigned effective June 20. Miller said he will be assigned to other duties within the athletic department until then. An interim golf coach has not yet been named.

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