

thursday
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press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Faculty salaries fail to keep pace with inflation

By Paul Lorentz

With only a 2.75 per cent effective salary increase this year and faced with a 9 per cent inflation rate estimated by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, faculty pay may fall 6.25 per cent behind Phoenix' cost of living in 1975.

The chart compares the

hypothetical budget cost of a Phoenix family of four (1969 - \$9,731) with the percentage of faculty salary increases.

T. Tilman Crance, director of Budgets and Institutional Studies, said he did not dispute the accuracy of the chart.

"Faculty haven't kept pace in the last two years. In other words, the legislature has tried to deal with us fairly; but in the last two years the money wasn't there," Crance said.

Thomas Hoult, president of the Faculty Senate, said, "It's not as bad as I thought. But still, at a time when things are costing more and more, we're falling behind. That's pretty bad."

The salary increase averages were supplied by Don Tweet, assistant director of Institutional Studies. But Hoult and two economists of the College of Business say the 1974 salary figure was lower than the 9.5 per cent figure quoted by Tweet.

"I think if they went back and checked their individual

salaries, that would be pretty close," Tweet said. He said the 9.5 per cent increase was granted during an election year.

The bureau, which produced the family budget cost index, reported in May that the index does not accurately portray how a family of four lives.

"The budget does not represent how families of this type actually spend their money. Rather it reflects assumptions made about the manner of living at an intermediate level," the Bureau reported.

The budget costs index does reflect costs including food, transportation and housing. Dr. Stephen Hora, of the bureau, said the budget index is more realistic than a consumer price index because it includes taxes.

Administration sources said faculty received a 5 per cent cost of living raise this year. However, 2 per cent was tagged for the faculty retirement fund leaving an effective salary increase of only 2.75 per cent.

| | Phoenix Metro Family Budget Costs | | Salary Increases | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|------------------|----------|
| | Index | Change | Index | Increase |
| 1969 (base year) | 100 % | | 100 % | |
| 1970 | 105 | 5 | 105 | 5 |
| 1971 | 107 | 1.9 | 113.4 | 8 |
| 1972 | 111 | 3.7 | 120.2 | 6 |
| 1973 | 124 | 11.7 | 128.6 | 7 |
| 1974 | 142 | 15.3 | 140.1 | 9.5 |

This chart shows how salary increases for faculty members have failed to keep pace with inflation. The bottom line illustrates a net loss of salary for teachers.

Student busted for cocaine possession, assaulting agents

By Wade Estes

An ASU sophomore, one of six persons arrested by federal drug agents Sunday for possession of cocaine, has been released on \$5,000 bond, a federal narcotics agent said Wednesday.

Thomas Paul Daniel, 18, a business major from Douglas, and Terry Gunn, 20, of Mesa, fled when narcotics agents and Mesa city police attempted to arrest them, said Phil Jordan, the agent in charge of the Phoenix office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

They were charged with possession of cocaine for sale and assault on federal agents. Also charged with the same offense was Enos A. Phillips, 26, of Scottsdale.

In the same incident, authorities also filed charges of cocaine possession against Gilbert Strickland, 22, Paul G. Harris, 20 and Harold Dean White, 26, all of Mesa.

Eighteen and one-half ounces of cocaine with a street value estimated at \$250,000, were seized in Sunday's raid, Jordan said.

Two DEA undercover agents went to a Mesa residence Sunday morning to purchase the cocaine. Gilbert Strickland, Paul G. Harris, and Harold Dean White, residents, were inside the apartment while

Phillips stayed outside as a lookout, Jordan said.

Daniel and Gunn were phoned and told to bring the cocaine. When they arrived, one of the agents was signaled, along with State Department of Public Safety and Mesa Police agents who moved in to make the arrests.

Phillips tried to run down two of the agents in his four-wheel drive vehicle, Jordan said. He said a DEA agent fired at the vehicle, causing one of the tires to blow out. Phillips lost control and drove into a ditch where he was apprehended unharmed, Jordan said.

He said Daniel and Gunn fled in their vehicle and were pursued by the narcotics agents.

During the five-mile chase through Mesa, the vehicles reached speeds of 80 to 90 miles per hour. The pair was finally trapped when they stopped at a dead end street. Daniel surrendered immediately, while Gunn was caught a few minutes later, hiding in a ditch, Jordan said.

Jordan said the cocaine was probably brought in through Mexico from South America.



Issue before the court

On-campus birth control up against 'conservatism'

By Rosemary Noriega

Arizona students' fight for on-campus birth control facilities is before the courts, while Arizona Students Association officials await developments in two Tucson lawsuits against the University of Arizona.

One of the lawsuits against UofA involves the use of Associated Students profits from a bookstore purchased from the university in 1937, from which ASUA was receiving 10 per cent of the profits.

When the organization decided to use the funds for a birth control clinic, they were told the bookstore profits were "state money." Their own director refused to sign a \$10,000 check for the clinic, resulting in the lawsuit.

The second lawsuit was filed by a private citizen seeking birth control as part of student health care.

The conservative attitude of the state's

Board of Regents is part of the problem, said ASA Director John Ridgway. But "if you got past the conservatism, you'd still have a problem."

That problem, said Ridgway, is very simply "a shortage of money."

Up until a few years ago, he said, a certain percentage of student activity fees was allocated to health care, so that increased enrollment meant increased health care funds.

Now the health center is budgeted by the university vice-president, and the student fees are used elsewhere.

"We're not sure student fee funds are going where the students would have them go," said Ridgway.

He feels the regents should be held accountable for the funds' distribution. "If they say, 'We can't do it because of the money,' I'd like to know what happened to the money."

Kiosk burners plead guilty

Two ASU students pleaded guilty to malicious mischief in Tempe Justice Court Monday and were sentenced to 90 days probation for burning a kiosk Oct. 28, University Police reported.

Joseph Hubbards, 19, of Palo Verde West, and Arthur Whipple, 21, of Phoenix, were sentenced by Judge George Boyd after charges were reduced from arson to malicious mischief.

The two students were arrested after two police officers observed them setting fire to the kiosk, a circular memo board, near the Palo Verde complex.

In addition to the probation in the amount of \$50 for period, Judge Boyd ordered the damages to the kiosk. two to make restitution to ASU

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Court favors closed session

By Pat Denley

The Arizona Supreme Court announced its ruling Friday that state open meetings laws do not apply to advisory committees within state school systems, which includes the University system.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the board will continue to allow school administrators and individual committees to decide if meetings will be open to the press and public.

ASU committees such as the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Student Affairs Board, and University Scheduling Board at present allow public attendance at meetings except for sessions dealing with staff hirings, firings and salaries.

The case before the court involved a suit against the Washington School District in Phoenix. A group of taxpayers sued the district because meetings of a textbook advisory committee were closed to parents.

Overturing a district court ruling, the Arizona Supreme Court held that the open meeting laws did not apply to the textbook committee because it was not composed of members of the district's governing body (the school board), and the committee's decisions were not binding on the board.

Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, who said the issues in the case also applied to University

advisory committees, failed in an attempt to submit to the court a brief supporting the position of the parents.

The court rejected the brief last month, stating it was filed too late for consideration. A spokesman for the attorney general said no guidelines exist telling when such briefs should be filed.

One of the arguments in the brief said the decisions of advisory committees are so often accepted without question by governing bodies that meetings of the committees should be included under the law.

Workshop to aid students seeking job interviews

A workshop to help students in job interviews will be held Nov. 10-14 at ASU.

Dr. Norman K. Perrill, associate professor of speech and theatre, in conjunction with students in COM 303, an interviewing class, will conduct three 2-hour sessions to help students secure, prepare and follow up an employment interview.

The sessions will cover material on understanding the interview, role playing, resume writing and examples of simulated interviews. More information is available at 965-3773.

Wallets, purses reported missing; grid fans find windshields smashed

University Police reported several purses and wallets stolen last week at various locations on campus. Undisclosed amounts of cash plus credit cards were taken in each case.

A police spokesman said he recalled only a few cases of actual purse-snatching at ASU. "It's usually a case of carelessness," he said.

In another incident, a student accused of taking four books valued at \$88 from the University Bookstore was arrested by Tempe Police. The person allegedly tried

to hide the books under his shirt, police reported.

Ten cars parked behind a warehouse on MacAllister Drive during Saturday night's football game had their windshields smashed. The cars involved were parked next to each other. Police said they have no clues to to who is responsible.

Meanwhile, police reported no new developments in connection with the blank checks stolen from the Engineering Sciences office Oct. 29. Police said the checks were cashed outside of the Phoenix area, but they declined to give the location or other details about the case.



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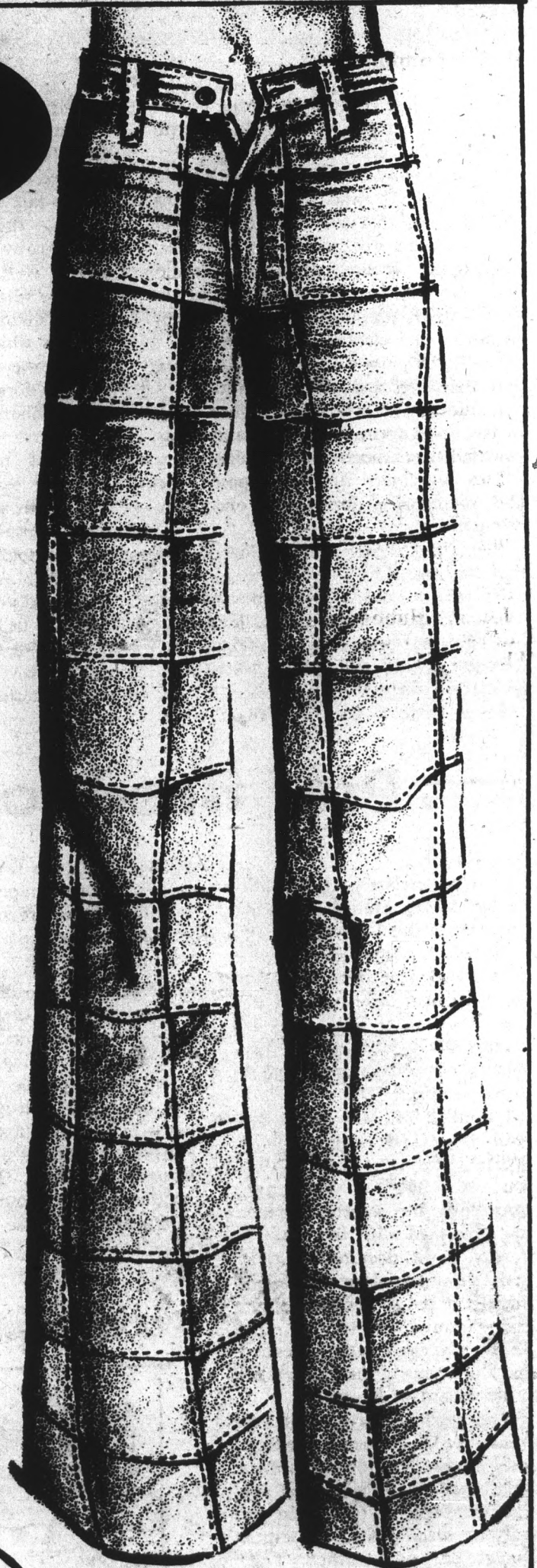
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Opinion

state
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In the wrong discussion group

By Greg Smith

I guess I just got into the wrong group. People in other groups were pleased with the discussion groups.

There were a lot of groups Friday night when ASASU and others brought legislators together with students as part of the legislator's weekend. After a dinner, preassigned groups of students and legislators gathered in separate rooms to discuss issues that concern them, like co-ed dorms and alcohol.

Inside the room I was assigned to were four legislators and about 10 students.

A student said it might be a good thing to have co-ed dorms on campus, and it was downhill from there.

Two legislators quickly opposed the idea, saying co-ed dorms could encourage promiscuity.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, downplayed that concern.

He said he didn't think co-ed dorms would make much difference, seemingly sensing the popularity of sexual intercourse among young people everywhere, no matter where they live.

Some students tried to defend co-ed

dorms, but they didn't do very well.

Their major argument was that "it's hard to meet people" at the University... you see somebody in class but you never get to talk to him.

And they tried to counter the promiscuity argument with something like this: "Well, I wouldn't worry about it because when the guys see girls in curlers they're going to be turned off..."

I saw which way the wind was blowing when it was revealed to the legislators that ASU's dorms allow visitation, during certain hours, by members of the opposite sex.

"What more could you want?" a legislator exclaimed.

That mentality surfaced several times during ensuing discussions.

A girl told how she had lived in a co-ed dorm in Massachusetts for two years. She said co-ed dorms became so popular that "it got to be 80 per cent of the dorms were co-ed." But the students couldn't make a good case.

Later, a student endorsed liquor sales on campus.

I'm against crime, traffic deaths, and divorces, Mormon Rep. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, replied.

The group was told America already has 14 million alcoholics and liquor sales here would be bad because they would increase "the chance of creating alcoholics."

Right. Selling liquor here would help create alcoholics. Maybe we had better find a way to close the restaurants serving alcohol some 30 feet from campus. They're creating alcoholics, too.

When I presented an argument similar to that one, I was told that's "a bunch of hogwash."

Then Rep. Elwood Bradford, D-Mesa, got his turn to speak. I thought OK, here's a Democrat who's not a Mormon. Maybe he'll support us.

This is the essence of what he said: "The University is a place of learning. I can't see any reason to get liquor involved in this process. When you go to a University you should be going for good things."

C'mon. Let's not confuse the issues. Nobody's going to go to ASU so they can drink. It is a fact that students drink a lot,

and they won't drink more or less because alcohol is three minutes closer.

The point is that it would be nice to have a bar on campus where people could meet on campus. Other campuses have them and enjoy them.

And many events which could take place on campus are scheduled elsewhere because you can't have liquor here.

But try to talk to Rep. William Rigel, R-Scottsdale, about it. I did.

After the discussion broke up, I joined a student and tried to convince Rigel that alcohol wouldn't be such a bad thing.

"Have you ever taken any courses in leadership?" he asked.

It seems the legislator sees himself as the students' savior, protecting them from the evils of alcohol. But when I countered his arguments, he cut me off before I could finish. And he cut off the other student.

It seems he wasn't interested in our views. It's too bad that this legislator didn't seem to want to hear about how we felt.

Especially when that was one of the primary purposes of the get-together.

Prof fired for failure to play by the rules

Dear Editor:

I can appreciate your sympathy for Dr. Morris Starsky, a former employee of this University, if you really believe what you were saying in your lead story and editorials in the November 4th issue of the *State Press*. You might feel differently if you had known the man and the circumstances leading up to his dismissal.

I think if you will obtain and read the *University Bulletin*, Special Issue, dated June 11, 1970, you will have a hard time reconciling the saintly character you presented with the real Dr. Starsky. In this document you will find a summary of the charges and findings of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, Dr. Newburn's concurring statement, and a summary of the action taken by the Board of Regents.

You will observe that the Committee On Academic Freedom and Tenure concluded that there had been no infringement on Starsky's academic freedom but that he was guilty of several charges of misconduct. They recommended censure. You will find that Dr. Newburn, who personally examined Dr. Starsky and the proceedings of the Committee, said, "I concur completely with the committee in its findings that his conduct as it

obtained in charges two and three was professionally reprehensible." Dr. Newburn recommended sanctions against the man for "an indefinite period."

And you will also discover that the Regents accepted the findings of the faculty committees and Dr. Newburn. But being representatives of the people of Arizona and not being colleagues of the accused, the Regents felt that Starsky's misconduct was more than reprehensible. They meted out the penalty imposed by law for employees who refuse to play by the rules. They fired him.

I can also understand how,

feeling the way you do, you would try to call down fire from heaven on the University by telephoning the AAUP (American Association of University Professors). But you needn't have bothered to make your call. The AAUP has been in on the proceedings from the beginning. Most of the members of the committees who conducted hearings for Starsky were AAUP members of unquestioned ability and integrity. President Newburn who called Starsky's conduct "professionally reprehensible" was also an AAUP member. So your effort to involve the AAUP is not

only redundant, it is bad journalism.

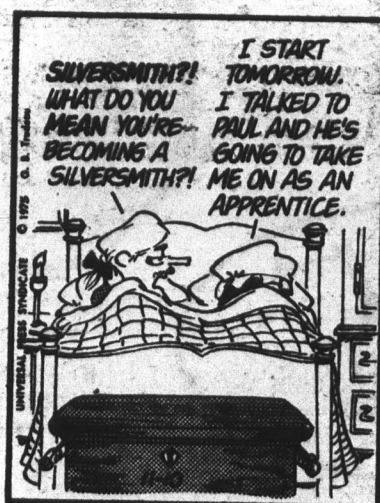
What surprised Dr. Starsky and what may still be bugging some people is the fact that in this state the Regents have the final decision on what is to be done with a faculty member who by due process has been found guilty of misconduct. Freedom of speech and academic freedom were never at issue in this case. They have been added by Dr. Starsky and his radical socialist friends who went about the country trying to drum up support to get the Regents' decision reversed.

Surely you wouldn't want to deny the Regents their right of appeal in what they feel is for the good of the University. Why shouldn't they go all the way to the Supreme Court? Wouldn't you, if you thought you had not received a fair trial?

Sidney W. Wilcox
Professor of Engineering

Editor's note: 1) The AAUP investigation wasn't our idea. 2) We know the charges against Starsky. See next week's article on him.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

First Council suspends Liberal Arts funds

By Sue Leonard

The Liberal Arts College Council can't spend any of its blanket appropriated \$1,000 until the council submits an itemized breakdown of its expected expenditures, according to Linda LaGanke, Associated Students executive vice president.

Craig Tribken, ASASU president and a member of last year's student senate, said, "The Liberal Arts College Council is the only one that seems to have been given a lump sum by last year's senate."

He said he doesn't think the senate, which was replaced last year by the First Council, intended to give the Liberal Arts Council a lump sum.

Intelligence recruiters on campus

A National Security Agency representative visited ASU Nov. 4 to recruit students for government intelligence work.

According to Gregory Cooper, Career Services, some mechanical engineers are recruited on campuses, but the NSA is interested mainly in language majors, especially Russian and Chinese.

"They (the recruits) work as translators, translating phone calls, letters, conversations, radio broadcasts and so on," he said. "The NSA does take Western languages, like French, but you have to go to them. They only recruit for the Eastern languages."

Most of NSA's work is done in Washington D.C.

"I believe the NSA is part of the CIA but serves only one purpose, that of transmitting information," Cooper said. "Of course, I'm not a part of the agency, so how could I know for sure about it?"

The NSA will make its next recruiting stop at ASU sometime during February.

"There is definitely room for dispute," he added.

Tribken said he doubts the money was blanket appropriated and said Steven Yarbrough, last year's ASASU executive manager, had written the words, "scholarship booklet, student advisement service and course outline pamphlet" on the budget request. No one knows whether the money was supposed to be used exclusively for these three purposes, or if Yarbrough was merely scribbling notes.

"There's no clear record whether the \$1,000 was meant to be itemized or blanket appropriated," La Ganke said, "but it appears to have been given carte blanche."

Greg Anderson, president of the Liberal Arts Council, said LaGanke and Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, assured him the money was appropriated carte blanche, but the council will meet Thursday

to comply with LaGanke's request.

"It's no one's particular fault that the Liberal Arts budget wasn't broken down because we have never had to in the past and weren't instructed to last year," Anderson said.

The budget technically only needs the signatures of LaGanke, Frazier and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, for authorization, according to LaGanke. But she said she will ask the First Council for an opinion.

Anderson said the Liberal Arts Council plans to spend about \$300 for a monthly council newsletter. "Linda has already guaranteed she'll approve the newsletter expenditure, purely because of precedent," he added.

ASASU is currently spending \$2,020 for publishing four newsletters and recently approved a newsletter for the Graduate School of Social

Service Administration.

"I want to hear why they want a newsletter," LaGanke said, "but if it's a good program, sure, I'll sign it."

LaGanke said she will attend the Student Publications

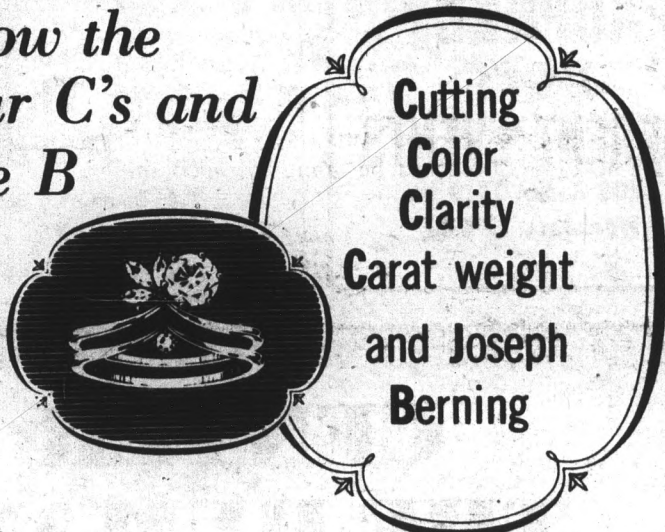
Advisory Board meeting Friday

to determine its position regarding newsletters. The board oversees all campus publications funded by the Student Affairs Board and ASASU.



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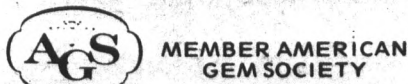
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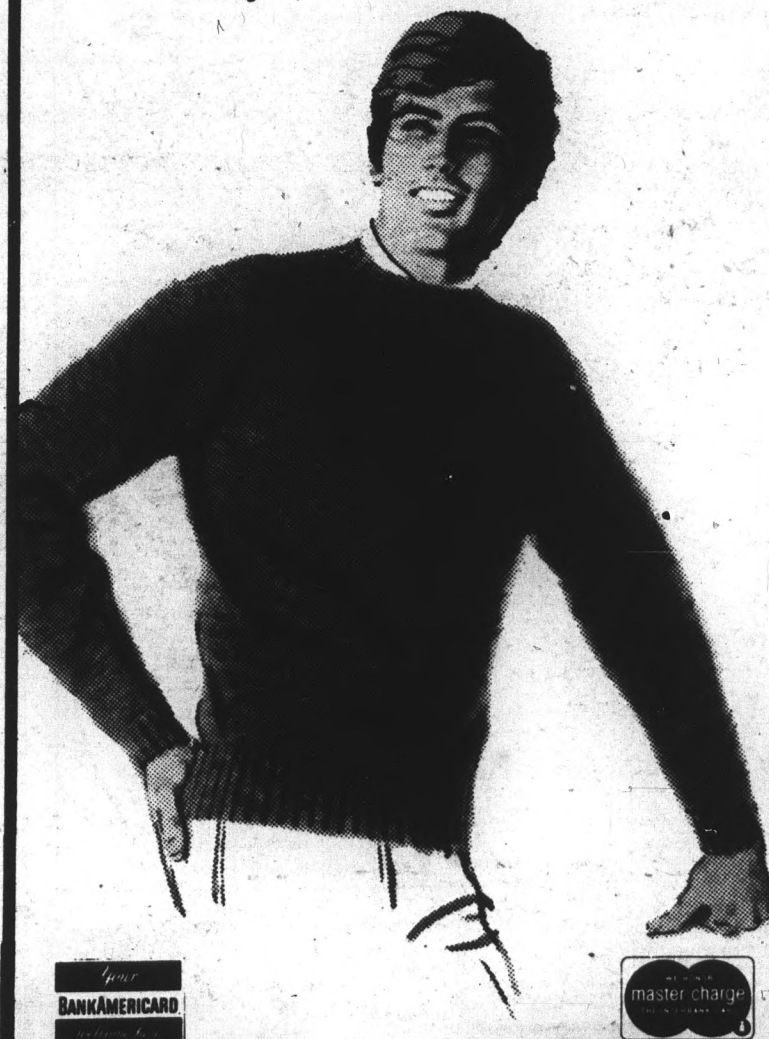
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Professors request expansion

Women's studies program called success by teachers

By Ann Inskoop

Four ASU teachers of women-oriented courses say their classes this semester are successful and they hope the women's studies programs will be expanded.

"Further coordination of course offerings into a synthesized program would be invaluable," said Natalie Woodman, associate professor in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration (GSSSA).

ASU does not have a formal women's studies program, but offers a series of courses from different departments.

This fall, courses focusing on women were provided by the Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts and the GSSSA.

Dr. Susanne Shafer, professor of education, teaches Education of Women and Black Woman in America. She said the courses came out of "a strong feeling that woman as such has not been looked at enough."

Shafer said the movement toward women's studies on college campuses throughout the country parallels a push for ethnic study programs, and both should be fully developed.

"Our goal is to integrate this area into all courses," Woodman said.

Education professor Roy Doyle, who teaches Achievement Motivation and Career Development in Girls, is the only male teacher involved in a women's studies course.

"I think the time will come when it will no longer be necessary to single out women as objects of stereotyping," he said.

His class deals with problems of sex-role stereotyping in elementary education. He said teachers need to be more aware of the ways in which they treat boys and girls differently.

"Education ought to open up options to people. Teachers need to give more thought to these things, and not close off opportunities to females," Doyle said.

Woodman said her course, The Woman in the Social Environment, explores the particular problems women face in a sexist society.

"We use the same approach as with all oppressed groups," she said.

The courses are all open to men and women, but with the exception of Shafer's course, few male students are taking

the classes. Shafer said her Women in Education class is 15 to 20 per cent male. There are two men in Doyle's class and none in Woodman's.

Mildred Greene, assistant professor of English, said there is only one man in her class, 18th-19th Century Images of Women.

"I would love to have more men in the class," she said. Shafer said the men in her class add to discussion by presenting the male view of course subjects.

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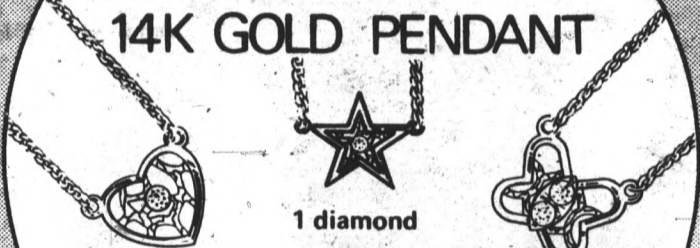
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17447 REL 494 Intro to the Talmud 12:15-1:30 TTH A. Plotkin

17450 REL 494 Islamic Religious Tradition 11:40-12:30 MWF R. Martin

17451 REL 494 The Sufi Way 1:40-2:55 TTH R. Martin

17456 REL 494 Structure in Religion 4:40-7:30pm T S. Gill

17459 REL 494 Psychology of Religion 4:40-7:30pm W H. Stone

17462 REL 494 Life and Thought of Paul 7:00-9:50pm TH M. Cain

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 Center for the Humanities office — Ext. 6747.



photo by denise bacher

Fire eater

Nicole Kistler, 2½, watches in rapt attention as Nick Weber of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus eats fire. The circus, on its fourth national tour, performed Monday in front of the MU. Weber is a clown in the circus, which consists of only three members. Nicole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler of Tempe.



photo by denise bacher

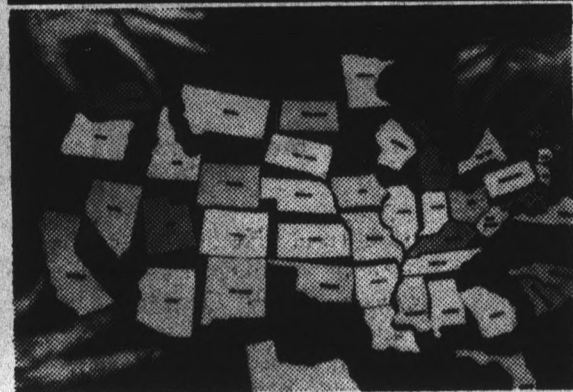
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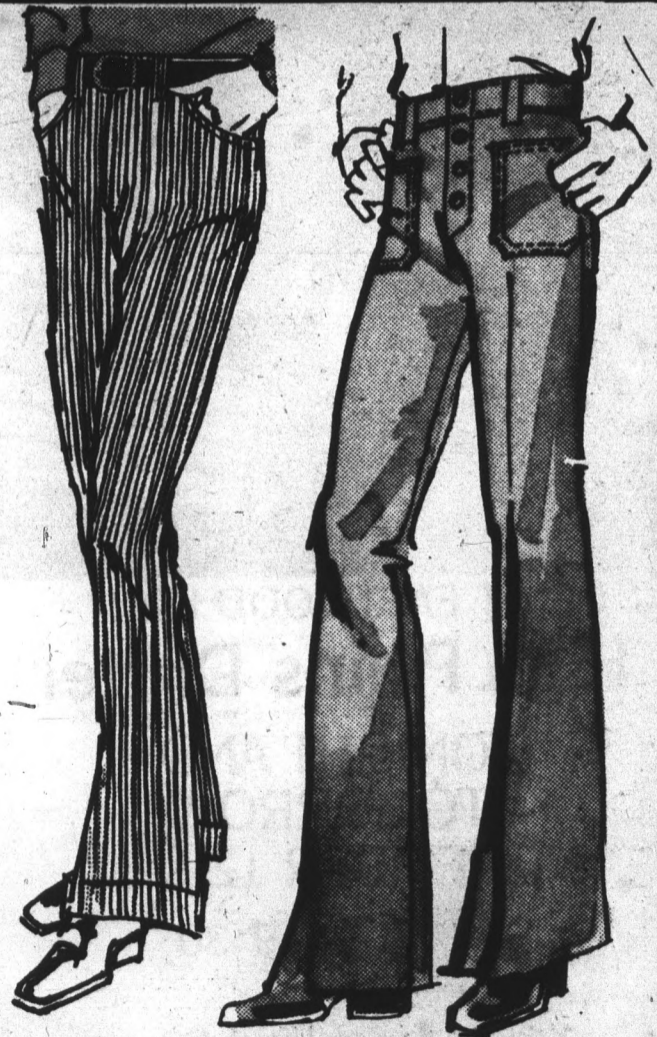
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Homecoming activities return without king, queen or floats

For the first time in six years, ASU will have homecoming festivities, encompassing events for both students and alumni. One of the events missing in this year's activities is the presence of a homecoming king and queen.

"We are not going to have a homecoming king and queen this year because it used to be a popularity contest among fraternity and sorority people," said Keith Leoffler, co-chairman of the event.

No homecoming floats

Leoffler said there won't be floats commonly seen at university homecomings. "It is hard to get people to make floats because of expense and time; but if things go well this year, maybe we will try it next year."

ASU's last formal homecoming was in 1970 when more than \$2,000 was spent for various events. The participation, described by those who were at ASU at the time, was "poor at best."

Susan Bitter, also co-chairman of homecoming, said, "I am sure that things will go well with everything that we have planned. I envision quite a large participation."

About \$1,500 will be spent for this year's homecoming. A portion of the money will be

raised by the sale of buttons.

Banner contest

A banner contest is being held for organizations with winners awarded prizes at half-time of the ASU-Pacific football game Saturday along with a special Bicentennial show by the ASU band.

The following is a list of other Homecoming Week events.

"High Plains Drifter" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House tonight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a casino party at their fraternity house tonight open to all students.

Friday's events include a concert featuring Sergio Mendez and Brazil '77 at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Varied MU entertainment

Vocalist Judy Winters will sing at 9:30 a.m. in the MU Rendevous Lounge. She will be followed at 10:30 by another vocal group, Stan and Theo. The Ballet Folklorico Primavera, a group of Mexican folk dancers, will perform in the Rendevous Lounge at 11:30 a.m.

Comedians Van Buck and Stuart Lesorgen will appear at 1 p.m., after singer Craig Summers at noon. Mime artist Randy Cooney will be in the MU Montgomery Lounge at 2 p.m.

At 1 p.m., rock and jazz pianist Michael Kants will perform at the MU Sidewalk Cafe, along with the Mike Jacobson Sextet at 2 p.m. St. John's Indian Dancers will present their show at the same time in the West Lawn Mall area near the MU.

Three different movies will be shown at the MU Movie House Friday. "Love Finds Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney will play at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., "Good News" with Peter Lawford at 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m., and "The Gambler" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission charge for "The Gambler."

The classes of '35, '45, '55 and '65 will be honored with a variety of alumni festivities. Class reunion lunches, an alumni lettermen reunion dinner and a post-game alumni dance and party will be held at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe Saturday.

Art administrators meet for annual conference

Art programs, declining enrollments and tight money are being discussed at the third annual conference of the National Council of Art Administrators at ASU this week.

"We are expecting 100 to 125 administrators to attend this year," said Clyde Watson, chairman of the ASU department. He said several case studies of art departments and the issues and problems in administering art departments will be presented.

Having the conference at ASU will gain prestige for ASU's Art and Fine Art Departments, said Watson. "The purpose is to let other administrators know what's going on at ASU. But we are not going to hard sell ASU," he said. "This may help the department when seeking faculty and graduate students in the future."

While other schools around the nation are experiencing declines in enrollment, ASU is gaining. "Many students are taking art simply because they want to, not for a particular end in mind," he said. This is contrary to the national trend.

The administrators are chairpeople, directors, and deans of schools of art and fine arts across the country. To be a member of the council, they must qualify as an administrator. They must be able to talk about issues of administration and have conducted research helpful to departments, make-up of students and the trends in the schools around the nation.

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Students OK print porno

By Ed Kosmac

"Obscene or pornographic material should not be allowed on broadcast media because anyone can receive it. But on printed matter there should be no holds barred because people who want to read or look at pornography should have the right to be able to buy it."

So wrote one student whose viewpoint is representative of the majority of opinions expressed when 79 ASU students participated in an informal pool aimed at determining attitudes about the role of pornography in mass media.

Most students, in answering the poll's question (What degree of permissiveness should be allowed in publication by print or broadcast media of material traditionally considered to be obscene or pornographic?) approached it by attempting to balance what for many are two competing rights: the right to privacy and the right to free speech.

TV merits control

"As one respondent put it: 'The only medium that I think warrants censorship is television — all others should be free to print what they choose because if you don't want to see what they are offering, you don't have to purchase it, whether it is in book form or movie form. As far as censorship of these media go, I think our constitution provides for the pursuit of happiness.'"

Restrictions for broadcast media were heavily approved by those polled, especially when the issue of children being exposed to pornography was raised.

"Pornographic material should, I feel, be kept away from children who would misunderstand it or not understand at all. But I see no reason why adults shouldn't be allowed to obtain such material if

they feel they must," one student wrote.

Two students have qualified approval of pornography on television. One said that it is the job of parents to supervise their children's viewing. The other was of the opinion that "TV can air controversial things as long as they do it when children would not be watching."

Sex vs. violence

Two other students saw sex on TV as being no worse than violence.

In comparing sex and violence on television, one student wrote, "In my opinion the violence is far more dangerous."

Another student wrote, "There should be stringent controls on violence in daytime children's shows. Magazines and books about violence and lurid crimes are as obscene as those of a sexual nature."

Concerning printed matter in general, many respondents lumped newspapers with television and radio as media that must be controlled because they are so accessible.

Most persons reserved the greatest latitudes of expression for books, magazines and movies, viewing them as media one could take or leave. Even for these outlets, however, there were many qualifications.

One student was willing to give pornography a free rein, "if advance notice or warning of the content of the material is given."

Audience consideration

Another student said, "The audience must be considered. I sure wouldn't want my younger brother or sister seeing 'Deep Throat.'"

Others, while approving the right to pornography, wanted to see no advertisements or solicitations for pornography that were in themselves pornographic.

"Front cover pornography should be eliminated altogether to avoid upsetting anyone by chance," wrote one student.

Opting for a controlled access area for pornography, one person wrote, "If someone wants to buy a pornographic piece of literature, let them go to a designated area to buy it."

continued page 10

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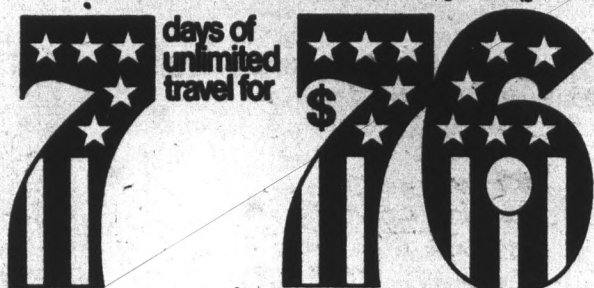
Water polo

The first annual Sur place Saturday at ASU, UofA, Utah, Vegas. ASU lost 11

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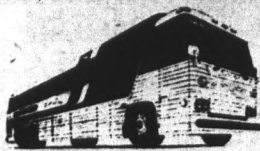
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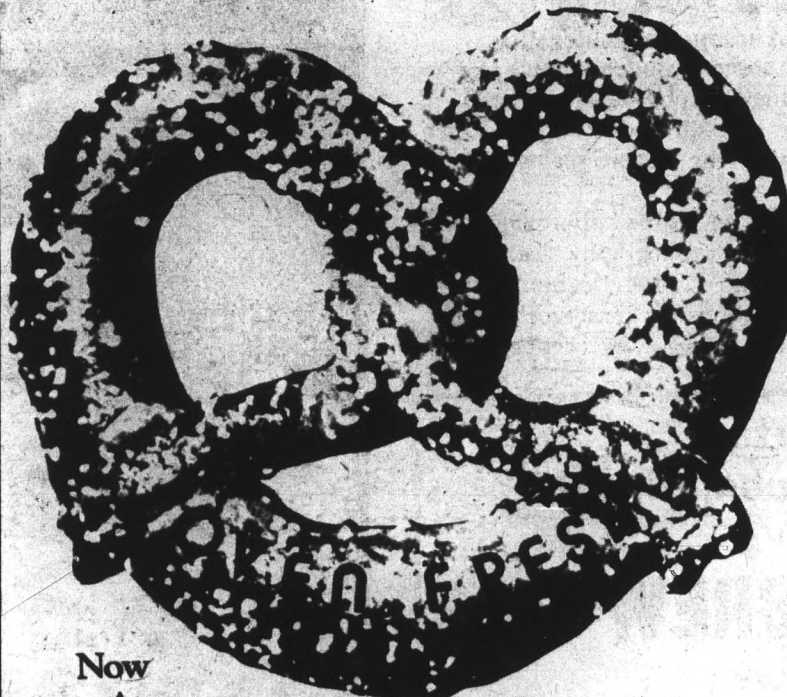
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continued from page 9

Another student expressed a similar view a bit more succinctly when he wrote, "That type of activity has always been done in closets so let it stay in closets."

A minority of those polled responded with what could be called hard-core attitudes toward pornography. Four persons totally opposed and nine persons totally approved pornography in all forms.

"I don't think they should publish anything pronographic or obscene. I can't even think why we need such stuff except to satisfy a bunch of sex perverts," wrote one student.

Unhealthy change

One respondent saw pornography as a result of unhealthy social change in the United States.

"This includes several generations of young people who have had increasing disrespect for the older generation morals," she wrote. "It also includes the women's lib groups who have contributed to a lowering of the

continued page 12

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Water polo wonders —
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The first annual Sun Devil Water Polo Tournament took place Saturday at the ASU pool. Participating were U, UofA, Utah, and University of Nevada at Las Vegas. ASU lost 11-1 to the UofA and 10-3 to Utah.

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Dean discusses tax plan

By Katrina Gunther

If President Ford's proposed tax plan is passed by Congress, it would mean more money for the taxpayers and less money for the government, according to Dr. Elmer Gooding, Associate dean of the College of Business.

"The plan will have the impact of increasing disposable income — that is the amount of take-home pay," said Gooding.

"If this takes place, presumably people will spend more and create jobs for other people," he said.

Gooding admitted that giving people more money to spend could be inflationary.

"As people have more money to spend, it tends to drive the prices up," he said.

When more money is spent, there is more demand for products; therefore, the manufacturers and retailers can raise their prices. They make a bigger profit, and can pour the money into investments.

"If government expenditures are cut, it will have a reverse effect on the economy," said Gooding. "Money will not be injected into the economy and it will lower incomes and employment."

A difference in timing will have the ultimate effect on the success or failure of the tax plan.

"If a tax cut came before a reduction in government spending, there will be a net positive result," Gooding said, "but if the spending cut comes first, there will be a negative result."

"Even though it appears that the policies offset each other, there would actually be a change in distribution," said Gooding.

"If the cut goes to people making less than \$10,000 per year, necessities would be purchased instead of luxuries. If the cut goes to the rich, luxuries such as recreation vehicles would be purchased. The businesses that will be affected will be determined by where the tax cuts are," he said.

Regarding the tax cut's long term effect on the economy, Gooding said, "If spending goes to capital goods, there will be a long term growth effect. If the tax money is used to buy services, it will have a short term affect."

Arizona economy on rise according to prof's report

All signs point to continued economic growth in Arizona, according to Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management at ASU.

"The business recovery probably will be more vigorous than expected," he said. "Inflation is a major concern, but has not curtailed recovery to any major extent so far."

In his monthly report to the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, Fearon said new order and production indicators were strongly positive last month, while employment increased moderately.

October's new business increase was the largest since March 1974, the report showed, while production rose sharply. Nineteen per cent of the survey respondents added to their work forces, while 17 per cent pared payrolls.

Although prices rose for the fifth consecutive month, October's rate was less than the previous month.

"Arizona's economy has experienced a classic inventory recession," Fearon said. "Now, restocking is needed to support current operating levels."

Spring semester preregistration ends this Friday

ASU students who wish to preregister for the Spring semester must turn in their completed course request forms to department offices by Friday.

Students who preregister can pick up their schedules in the registrar's office Dec. 8-12. The early Drop-Add period will be Dec. 10-12.

Fees must be paid by Jan. 5, 1976, to complete the preregistration.

Students OK permissiveness

continued from page 10

male respect for the female because of the lack of respect females in our society show for themselves. These groups are supporting most of the obscene literature in magazines, I think."

Of those students who wholeheartedly embraced unfettered pornographic freedom, two wished to see an expansion in the pornographic content of newspapers.

One wrote, "I think that all controls on porno should be lifted from print and broadcast media so as to allow any Sunday paper to print a special porno section, like the women's section, to capture all types of readers."

How far?

Asked what degree of permissiveness should be allowed, one student wrote, "The highest degree."

"Every degree," wrote one student. "That's what the time after the family hour is for."

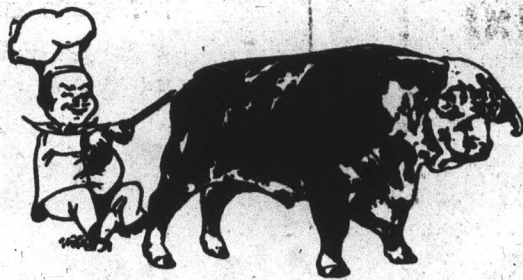
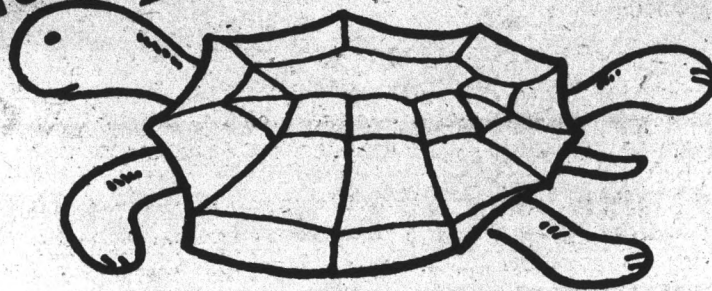
Rather than seeing pornography as the result of unhealthy social change, one student saw it as being beneficial for society.

"Times are changing, and I think the main reason something's considered obscene or pornographic is because it is suppressed and this makes it forbidden. If we did away with this suppression and became more honest, I think the whole situation would become better. Nothing blows my mind anymore."

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- 7:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 8:30 a.m. Liliias, 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 Woven Gardens
- 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
- 3:30 p.m. Carrascolendas
- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over Eye Wise
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Phil Silvers Show Bilko F.O.B. Detroit
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Great Performances: Jennie His Borrowed Plumes
- 8:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion Constable
- 8:30 p.m. Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama The Wild Duck
- 9:00 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama The Wild Duck
- 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective On the News
- 11:30 p.m. Evening Edition With Martin Agronsky

Friday

- 7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
- 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
- 8:30 a.m. Liliias, 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 Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama The Wild Duck
- 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Realidades
- 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: People Are Funny
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather Experimental Aircraft
- 7:30 p.m. La Cocina Mexicana Chilies
- 8:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review
- 8:30 p.m. Wall Street Week The New York Fed
- 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder Sylvia Pankhurst
- 10:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage Robert Taft
- 11:00 p.m. Scoreboard
- 11:15 p.m. Soundstage Jose
- 7:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
- 8:00 a.m. Antiques English Antiques of the Elizabethan Period
- 8:30 a.m. Under One Roof Selling Your Dwelling
- 9:00 a.m. Consumer Survival Kit Everything But The Kitchen Sink La Cocina Mexicana Chilies
- 9:30 a.m. The Romagnolis' Table A Buffet Table Lowell Thomas Remembers
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- 10:30 a.m. Open Math
- 11:00 a.m. Arizona Byline: It's More Than a Game
- 12:00 N Firing Line
- 12:30 p.m. Arizona Byline: It's More Than a Game
- 2:00 p.m. Firing Line

- 4:00 p.m. Kup's Show
- 5:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review
- 5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week The New York Fed
- 6:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony
- 7:00 p.m. Princess Ida
- 8:30 p.m. When Television Was Live Soundstage
- 9:00 p.m. Yes We Can Cinema Classics Dark Passage
- 3:30 p.m. Princess Ida
- 5:00 p.m. Great Performances: Jennie His Borrowed Plumes
- 6:00 p.m. The Tribal Eye Woven Gardens
- 7:00 p.m. World Press
- 7:30 p.m. Evening at Symphony
- 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman Misalliance
- 10:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man

- 3:30 p.m. Princess Ida
- 5:00 p.m. Great Performances: Jennie His Borrowed Plumes
- 6:00 p.m. The Tribal Eye Woven Gardens
- 7:00 p.m. World Press
- 7:30 p.m. Evening at Symphony
- 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman Misalliance
- 10:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man



Lost and Found collects about 100 items weekly

An average of 100 items per week, mostly books and notebooks, are turned into the MU Lost and Found, according to an MU receptionist-coordinator.

Joyce Pelsue said about half of the items turned in are claimed by students. "We wish that more of them were claimed," she said.

Pelsue said usable textbooks not claimed by students within two weeks go into a lending library. "We probably have around 300 books," Pelsue said. These books are lent to students by the day, week, month or semester, she added.

Pelsue said books other than textbooks are given to the ASU Faculty Wives Organization for their spring book sale, which provides scholarships for students.

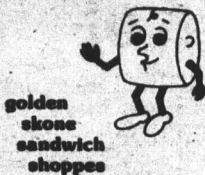
The Lost and Found is obligated by state law to keep items valued at more than \$25 for six months, according to Pelsue. If these items are not claimed in six months they are given to charity organizations such as Goodwill, the Salvation Army or Value Village, she said.

Pelsue said because the Lost and Found is located in the MU, people assume that only items lost or found in the MU are available. "We are not just MU Lost and Found, we are University Lost and Found," she added.

WIN \$100⁰⁰

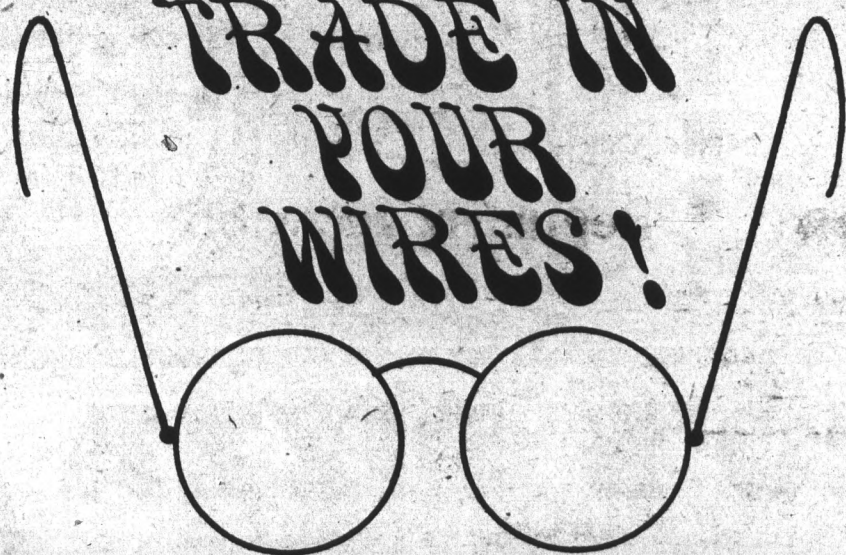
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1024 S. McCLINTOCK DR. 968-1545 (AT DON CARLOS) HR 2-8 M-F 10-6 SAT.

To State of Arizona Employees:

As you are aware, this is the time for you to select the health insurance program for you and your family.

It is important for you to know that Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Arizona offers two indemnity plans - Option A and Option B - plus a Medicare supplement.

For complete information, please refer to the literature distributed by your personnel department.



Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Arizona

* Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
* Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

To State of Arizona Employees:

When considering the health insurance program for you and your family, you should know there are available health care services organizations (HMO) sponsored by Blue Cross of Arizona:

ABC-HMO
Maricopa County and Apache Junction residents

PIMACARE
GROUP HEALTH OF ARIZONA

Tucson Residents

For complete information, refer to the literature distributed by your personnel department.



Blue Cross
of Arizona

Health Care Services Organizations

* Registered Mark Blue Cross Association

Collage Student offers gambling tips

TODAY

Joel Contreras of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund will speak at 10 a.m. in the College of Law. His speech, on the topic of employment discrimination, will be co-sponsored by El Grupo and Associated Students.

Minority Project will meet at 3 p.m. in Social Science building, rm. 307 to discuss the undergraduate social welfare program.

ASU's IOTA chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society, will hold a new membership meeting at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Language and Literature building.

Pamela Stewart will read selections from her poetry at 8 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

"Faust Seventy-Five," a new theatrical treatment of the man who sold his soul to the devil, will be presented through Sunday at 8 p.m. in An Alternate Space in the Payne Lab School, 10th and Myrtle. Advance tickets at the Lyceum Box office.

An organ recital by undergraduate Edward Levy will take place at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

A vocal presentation by undergraduates Ruth Fahy and Charles Goss will be performed at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The English Proficiency Examination will be given from 3-5 p.m. in the Language and Literature building LLC57 for students who have received a "D" or lower in EN 101, 102 or 104.

Films made by a computer and experiments in motion graphics will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at Scottsdale Center for the Arts Cinema.

MU Music Moods will present Linda Gallig on the piano at 11 a.m. in Montgomery Lounge.

"The Equation of Murder," part of the Ideas and Issues Documentary Film Series, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise room.

"High Plains Drifter," with Clint Eastwood, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

FRIDAY

College Democrats will be registering voters on the mall from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Native American students will be raising money with a fry-bread sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Tempe, 215 E. University Drive.

A free five-day plan to stop smoking begins Sunday. For information and reservations call 968-9411, ext. 321 or sign up at the Adventist Students Koinonia table on the mall.

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Lunch & Dinner
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Chinese Smorgasbord
Every Day

LUNCH 11 AM-3 PM
DINNER 5 PM-9 PM
Fri. & Sat. till 10 PM

We are also serving
Beer & Wine

THIS COUPON EXPIRES
NOV. 30, 1975

By Niles White

Success at card games is simply a matter of arithmetic, according to a blackjack instructor at ASU.

But Jay Berman said people with get-rich-quick schemes should forget them. Rarely do people win enough money to make a living from Nevada's casinos or gambling halls, he said.

Berman, a business major, teaches a Monday night class in blackjack at the Memorial Union.

The textbook Berman's class uses is "Playing Blackjack as a Business," by Lawrence Revere, who Berman called "the foremost player of blackjack in the country today."

Revere is barred from playing blackjack in Nevada's casinos despite attempts to disguise his appearance, Berman said. Revere purposely made foolish bets to prevent dealers from recognizing him as a counter, he said. Counting, Berman explained, is the system of keeping track of the cards remaining in a blackjack deck.

Charts fill Revere's textbook. They comprise what is called the basic strategy. The book claims the average person can learn the strategy in four hours.

"I've been teaching the strategy that stems from the principles in this (Revere's) book," Berman said.

"We don't make any intuitive moves. Everything is done from a standardized chart."

The system attempts to help the player predict a rich deck, a deck full of face cards or other 10-value cards, Berman said.

Even knowing Revere's system thoroughly will not make a person rich, Berman said. It takes time and money to endure a possible run of bad hands before any money is won.

Berman compared the system to the stock market. If someone has a lot of money to invest, it is possible to make a substantial amount of money.

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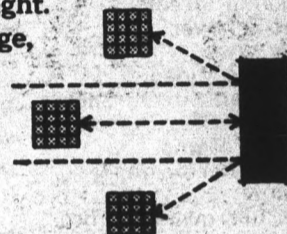
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 18 '75

Budweiser

PRESENTS
HOW TO WIN AT

Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.



2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN ...
PRACTICE
UP WHERE
YOU SEE
THIS SIGN.



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WE WIN

| | | |
|------------------|----------|------------------|
| ARIZ. ST. | :00 | WYOMING |
| 21 | QUARTER | 20 |
| TIME OUTS LEFT 3 | 4 | TIME OUTS LEFT 0 |
| DOWN 2 | TO GO 10 | BALL ON 36 |

GREAT WESTERN BANK PIMA SAVINGS

The scoreboard said we won, did we?

bill fraakes photo

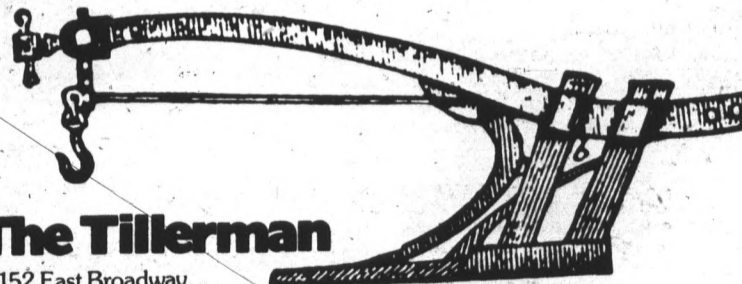
"You can't eat our catfish!"

-B.G.

Because they're a 3 piece group with guitars and vocals and splendid moustache.

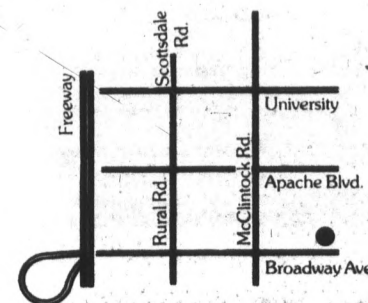
Tuesday-Saturday 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

But you can eat our Prime Rib, Cornish Game Hen, Top Sirloin, Teriyaki Sirloin, Petit Filet en Garlic, Stuffed Trout, Abalone, Halibut Steak, Teriyaki Shrimp, Crab Legs from Alaska, Steak and Crab Combo from Omaha, Beef Kabob, and Sunday thru Thursday Specials



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Lounge open 5pm-1am
Dinner served 6-11 daily



ASU Student Foundation presents

on Saturday November 22nd at 7:30 pm
in the University Activities Center
the first-ever inter-collegiate
mixed team dual tennis match between
ASU and BYU
in World Team Tennis format

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| DONORS | Adidas tennis shoes and shirts | ASU Athletic Dept. Recordland | sports tickets |
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| Spa World - Scottsdale | 10 cases beer | Charlie Barry's | \$10 certificate |
| Olympia Brewing | tennis balls | for the Net Set "DYNASTY" | band shirt |
| Oshman's Sporting Goods | pocket radio | Jack Shop - Tempe | |
| Los Arcos Mall | group tickets | Covey Lincoln-Mercury | |
| Radio Shack | | | |
| Tri-City Mall | | | |
| Associated Students | | | |

ticket prices: \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.
proceeds to the Student Foundation for scholarships, emergency short term loans and campus needs.
For more information contact the Student Foundation at 486-2300.

ticket available at the ASU Ticket Office and at 8th and 8th center.

continued from page 14

Cellist Pierre Fournier will take part in a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

"Midnight Cowboy," with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at Scottsdale Center of the Arts Cinema.

"The Gambler," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

MONDAY
Outing Club Hanggliders will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Textile Constructions by M. Joan Lintault will be exhibited through Dec. 4 in the MU Gallery. Arizona Association of Student Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing, NUR 402. Officers will be elected and changes in the nursing curriculum will be discussed.

Irene Stillwell and Anne Buckland, undergraduates in music, will present a vocal performance at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Couples wishing to participate in the Epilepsy Foundation of America's Dance Marathon are urged to register. The event is scheduled for Nov. 21-23. For more information contact Dave Stein at 967-9909.

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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

Cocktail waitresses needed. Side Door Lounge, 441 E. Main St. 833-1333. Apply after 8:00 p.m. See Mike. Full or part-time. 11-26

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

Loading Zone — 16 E. 4th St. at Mill, Tempe. Female help wanted part-time. Come by 5-7 for application. 11-18

Ambitious? Photography enthusiast? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography. For more information call collect, person-to-person for Debbie Shoemaker, 405-947-8747 or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Okla. City, Okla. 73125. 11-20

Women wanted 25 and over to answer phone, must be experienced. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Sharp girls 25 and over for escort, experienced only. Must be clean and neat, good money, good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 1-22

FOR SALE

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

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

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

WARNING: Meditation may not wipe that smile off your face, but it will improve these four things of least importance in your life: Looks, Grades, Personality and . . . Two Enjoyable Meditation Cassettes available for students at \$8.00 each. 1. A Powerful 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

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

10 Speed, Motobecane, 9 months old, perfect condition, \$260.00 to replace, \$150.00 to sale. 968-5242. 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

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

Girl's bike \$25; 2 boy's bikes \$30-\$35. Mowrer 959-0348 or 838-4092. 11-13

1972 Mazda Rx 3 with air. Moving and must sell by Dec. 1st. Call Pat 966-8030 after five. 11-21

Co-op apt., 1 bdrm., balcony, pool, refrig., disposal, monthly \$119. 946-7788 weekdays after 5 p.m. Near ASU, asking \$1300. 11-20

Save up to 50 percent on gifts. Send 25c for our catalog. Body Trimmer Exerciser only \$6.95. Roger's Specialty Co. 540 South 91st Place, Mesa. 85208. 11-13

Silver Pulsar year & 1/2 old Turquoise choker double strand \$100.00 firm. Bill 966-9239. 11-20

Polaroid 420 Land Camera and focused flash attachment, less than 1 year old, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Debbie 965-2133. 11-25

Surfboard and car racks. 5'11" Steve Walden board, padded racks, \$95.00. 8-11 a.m. 945-4882. 11-20

Hang-glider, 18 ft. standard. Seated or prone. Certified instruction in Flagstaff incl. \$400.00. Late eves. 1-997-1346. 11-21

Texas Instrument SR50 Slide Rule Calculator. 36 key, cost 150.00 sell for 75.00 with charger. 943-3759 Pete. 11-13

1973 American Papillon, only fifty jumps. B-12 harness & container, 26 ft. conical reserve & curved container with altimeter ready to jump. \$450.00. Call 966-2716. 11-14

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

Two people to move in Dec. 1. Four bedroom house 13 miles from ASU. \$65.00 mo. 986-2532 after 4 p.m. 12-2

PERSONAL

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

Anyone who witnessed accident on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:50 p.m. at College and Apache please call Kyle 276-7424. 11-13

Happy Birthday TARTS, one day late! Love, T.A.R.T.S. 11-13

RENT

Female roommate to share house with one male - one female. Baseline & Rural area. Contact Greg or Clara 839-3759, 942-9660 work. 11-14

Need a darkroom? We can provide what you need! Rental darkroom by day or month. Morrows 1521 S. Indian Bend, 968-7741 12 to 12. 12-2

Trailer space for any size. Reasonable. See. 967-1897. 11-19

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

2 blocks south of ASU, 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, refrigeration, fenced, workshop, immediate occupancy. \$375.00-mo. 968-5242. 11-18

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

1970 Opel GT, Great shape, steel radials, orange, 26.5 MPG. 265-7673. 11-14

MOTORCYCLE

1971 250cc Buftaco Matador, this one's got Steam. \$400.00 firm. Fine shape, 968-7589. 11-13

1973 Suzuki 250 Road bike. Excellent mechanical and cosmetic condition. With helmet and extras. \$450.00. Call 947-9438. 11-20

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Just had complete tune-up, great condition. \$525. Call 967-9755. 11-18

FOUND

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

INSTRUCTION

WANTED

Wanted: Volkswagens, any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 12-5

GO PLAYERS: would like to meet with other players Sundays — perhaps start a club. 968-3090. 11-13

LOST

Lost: 2 brown expandable folders, labels on each: QBA 500 and CIS 502. Leave message 965-3371. 11-13

Six month old Irish Setter mix. Lost near University and Hardy. Call Kevin 968-2001. 11-19

Labrador-Shepherd cross, black with gold, named Charlie. Please call Pat Tracy 966-8280. Reward! 11-18

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

Bird Fetish double strand necklace. ASU football stadium. North bleachers. Saturday. Reward. Call 949-0830. 11-14

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

Typing all phases. Very reasonable, neat, fast, accurate, near ASU. Mary 949-5536. 11-19

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Black Cat, 6 months. Free, had all shots. Needs home. Litterbox trained. Call 834-1678 after 6 p.m. 11-19

Sunday-Funday Nov. 16 in Encanto Park. Meet at the "Chuckbox" 10:30 a.m. Food and drinks provided. Free! Drivers needed — rides arranged. Reservations by Nov. 12. Call Hillel. 967-7563. 11-14

SKI EUROPE \$698 — Dec. 20-Jan. 4, 16 days, Chamonix (Mt. Blanc) & Zermatt (Matterhorn), incl. flight, hotels, transfers, breakfasts, dinners, lectures, parties. 2 units credit avail. CONTACT: Dr. James Odenkirk, Men's P.E. Dept., ASU, (602) 965-3151. 11-13

SERVICES

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

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

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

Elderly! You are wanted! Everything included \$275.00 per month. Must see. 967-1897. 11-19

Big Wheel & Tire Barn, 1125 So. Country Club Dr. Mesa, Ariz. 833-5458. Speed Parts. 12-5

Classes forming in Tai Chi Chih Joy thru movement! 7 hour sessions \$25.00. Text not required. Come experience "instant energy" call Jim Burns 946-4179. 11-20

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One word per box. Abbreviations and groups of numbers are words.

Grid for classified ad order form with 4 columns and 6 rows.

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.

Form fields for Name, Address, Phone, Check enclosed for \$, Run ad days, and selection of ad types (For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, Auto, Motorcycle, Transportation, Wanted, Typing, Personal, Instruction, Services, Roommate, Wanted).

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

Devils eke out victory

By Marty Malone

A potent newcomer to the WAC made a sharp impression in Sun Devil Stadium last Saturday night.

The Wishbone offense, a non-existent entity in the WAC until Fred Akers take-over at Wyoming, was the center of attraction as the Sun Devils just nipped the game Cowboys 21-20.

It was a change of script all the way around for ASU as the

much-maligned offense bailed out the Devil's heralded defense. The defense, which was the only major university unit in the country that had not been scored upon on the ground, yielded three rushing touchdowns to the Wyoming option.

The Cowboys, with freshman Don Clayton running the Wishbone attack like a seasoned veteran, racked up 275 yards rushing on an incredible 71 carries. The Devils

managed 272 yards of their own on the ground, but did so in just 47 attempts as Wyoming controlled the ball through much of the second half.

Wyoming's offensive success was, surprisingly, a one-sided affair. The Cowboys' passing game was little more than a distraction as Clayton completed only two of ten passes for a dismal 11 yards.

The Sun Devils opened the

game like they intended to make a rout of the contest. After holding Wyoming on its first possession, ASU marched 69 yards in 12 plays for a score with Fast Freddy Williams getting the touchdown from a yard out.

Williams carried the ball 29 times on the evening en route to 174 yards rushing, giving him 1,108 for the season. He joins Woody Green as the only

ASU players to go over 1,000 yards rushing in two different seasons at ASU.

The Sun Devils went 88 yards midway through the second period to get their second score, a 25-yard touchdown strike from Dennis Sproul to split end John Jefferson, whose mid-air acrobatics constantly amazed the partisan Sun Devil fans throughout the night. Jefferson

continued page 18



Jeff Stanton

DiBrell returns

ASU middle guard Zack DiBrell came off the injured list to play against Wyoming last Saturday, and the Sun Devils were glad he did.

Typewriter Broken?



STUDENT BOOK CENTER now offers complete service facilities for repairs on all makes of Typewriters Adding Machines & Mechanical Calculators. Fast service at reasonable prices.

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ASU narrowly avoids defeat

continued from page 17
ended with four receptions worth 102 yards.

Wyoming tacked up a score just before halftime, covering 48 yards in 13 plays. Halfback Robbie Wright, who accounted for 52 yards rushing during the game, plunged for the touchdown from a yard out.

The Sun Devils got their third, and final, touchdown midway through the third quarter when Williams sprinted 19 yards to paydirt. The drive covered 59 yards and made the score 21-7.

After that it was all Wyoming. The Cowboys took the ensuing kickoff and consumed 6:04 of the clock while driving 80 yards in 16 plays. Halfback Andy Dixon took Clayton's pitchout four yards around right end for the touchdown.

ASU promptly turned the ball right back over to the Cowboys. Sproul's pass was picked off by cornerback Aaron Kyle, and Wyoming drove 69 yards in 14 plays for the score. Dixon's one yard dive capped the march, which ate up 7:05.

Wyoming coach Akers opted for a two-point conversion attempt and a victory, but safety John Harris destroyed Cowboy hopes by burying Clayton as the freshman tried to turn the corner around right end. The Devils then preserved their hard-won victory by twice moving the ball out of dangerous territory with Williams and fullback Mark Lovett contributing valuable yardage on the ground.

Dennis Sproul, who went the whole way at quarterback, completed eight of 15 passes for 176 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted only once.

ASU was frustrated continually during the game by penalties. The Devils were penalized 105 yards on 9 in-

fractions, while the Cowboys were caught but twice for 12 yards.

In addition, Wyoming averted season-long form and did not suffer a turnover. ASU lost the ball twice, once on a

fumble and the other an interception.

This week the Devils take on Pacific in Tempe, their last game before the season finale with rival Arizona.



chuck pratt photo

All-WAC cornerback

Even the best need practice, and ASU cornerback Mike Haynes is no exception. Haynes reaches for a pass here during a Frank Kush practice session.

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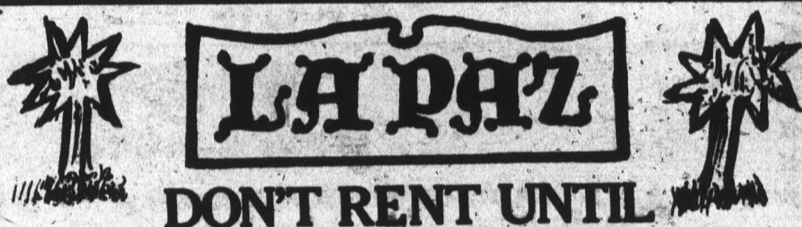


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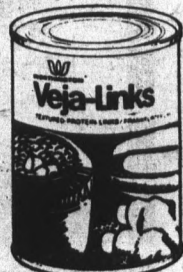
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state press sports

Netters offer innovation: mixed dual match indoors

By Drew Jubera

The accomplishments of ASU baseball, football and basketball programs are known to sports enthusiasts nationwide.

Little recognition, however, is given to the school's "minor" sports; teams whose achievements make those of the more publicized sports look somewhat paltry in comparison but do not fill stadiums for their events.

Find a cure

Athletic director Fred Miller and tennis coach Marty Pincus have been looking for a cure to this predicament and feel, at last, they've found one.

Their prescription is both innovative and exciting. On

Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Activity Center, ASU will meet Brigham Young in a first ever intercollegiate mixed team dual match using the World Team Tennis format. Women's and men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be played.

Publicity

With the construction of the new Whiteman Tennis Center scheduled to be completed this spring, both Miller and Pincus are hoping the Nov. 22 match will provide a shot in the arm and ink in the paper for the outstanding, but little publicized, tennis program.

And the tennis program is, indeed, outstanding. The Sun Devil tennis team

won the WAC championship last spring, mounting a 25-3 dual record. The women's team, coached by Anne Pittman, has won the national championship three of the past five years. A team with those credentials obviously has talent spread throughout its ranks and ASU is no exception.

No. 1

On the men's team, Mark Joffey is an All-American who twice has been the WAC No. 1 singles champion, twice won the Fiesta Bowl Open and is currently the No. 1 ranked

continued page 20



Jivin' Joffey

ASU netter Mark Joffey, number one player for Coach Marty Pincus' men's team, will be a key figure in the Devils' Nov. 22 match with BYU.

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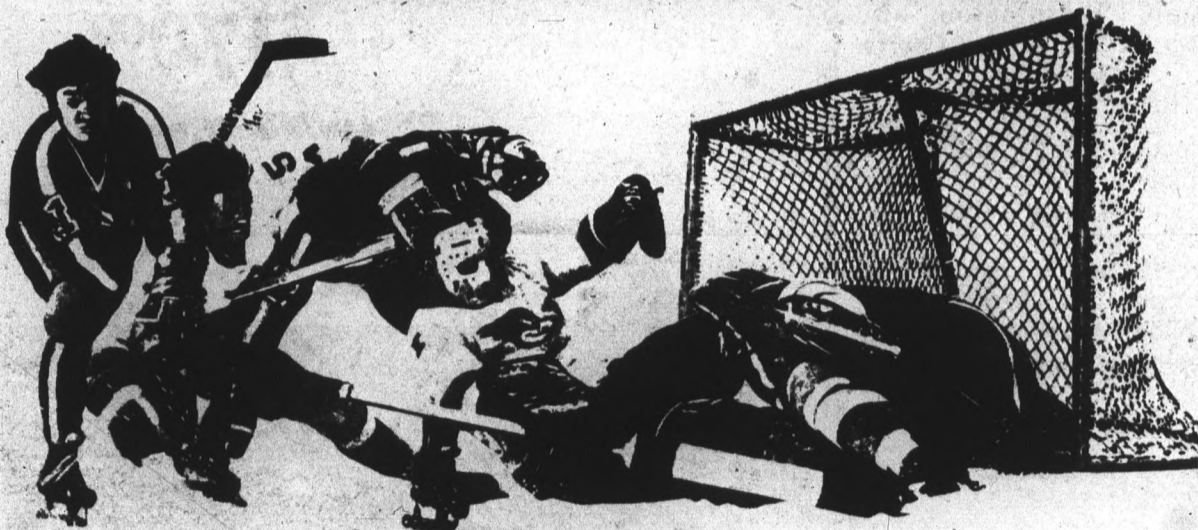
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Net match featured indoors

continued from page 19

player in the Southwest Tennis Association. Remarkably, Joffey is only a junior.

The remaining cast of a team Pincus calls "the strongest team in the school's history" includes Jeremy Cohen, recent winner of the Arizona Open singles and one half of the doubles duo, No. 3 seed Glen Holroyd being the other, that took the doubles championship at the Southwest Open.

Women's team

The women's team has won just about everything. Chris Penn is their premier player, having won the Southwest Open singles for the second consecutive year, the Arizona Open and the Phoenix Open. An abundance of talent also surfaces in the presence of Susan Boyle, Nancy Janco and Sherri Mixdorf.

BYU finished second to ASU for the WAC title and ended its '74 season ranked 14th nationally. BYU is coached by Ann Valentine and her 67-4 dual competition record rivals or surpasses any coach in the intermountain area.

Karen Kennington

Two of BYU's outstanding players are No. 1 seed Karen Kennington and freshman Susie Brown, who won the Girls 18 singles title in the Oregon, Washington and British Columbia Clay Courts.

Largest crowd ever

Pincus hopes the novelty and excitement of the match will lure enough tennis buffs and novices to make it a success. Pincus, in fact, is hoping for an attendance of 10,000 which would be the largest crowd ever to watch an indoor collegiate tennis match.



Cougar Cub

BYU star Karen Kennington and her Cougar teammates will invade the ASU Activity Center Nov. 22.

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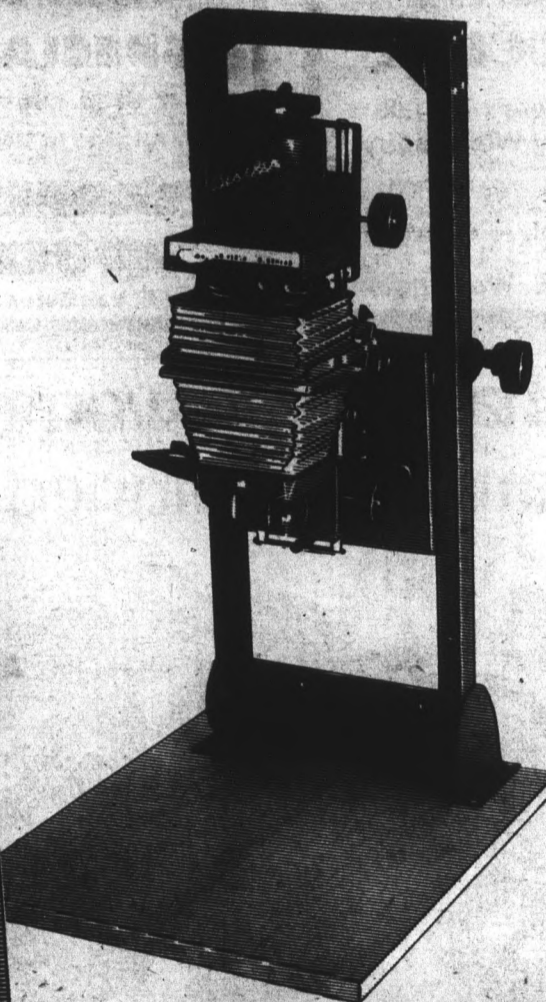
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