

# UFO witness tells it the way he saw it

By Chris Klernan

**A** former ASU student, whose co-worker, Travis Walton, was purportedly spirited away in a flying saucer, said Walton often spoke about UFO's and hoped that one day he would encounter one.

Allen Dalis, 21, told the *State Press* that Walton and his brother Duane had a "firm belief in UFO's and wanted to contact one."

Dalis and his five co-workers, who said they saw a UFO, were administered lie detector tests by experts with the Arizona Department of Public Safety. According to Marlin Gillespie, Navajo County Sheriff, five passed the test, while the sixth test proved inconclusive.

Dalis, Walton and five others were returning from woodcutting work in Heber on Nov. 5 when they saw an object hovering over the pine trees, Dalis said.

"I saw the thing first, then Travis saw it. He jumped out of the truck and ran straight into a clearing towards the saucer," he said. Walton ran up towards the saucer with his hands in his pockets and just started ob-

serving the thing.

According to Dalis, the saucer was 15 feet wide and 7 to 10 feet high. He said he heard no sounds and saw no doors or windows in the craft.

Dalis said Walton must have broken a force field because "the thing just started hovering back and forth."

"When this happened, I ducked down and noticed a bluish green flash. I looked up

## The inside story

and Travis had his arms and legs extended and looked like he was knocked off the ground."

The other six men jumped into their car and drove about one quarter mile up the logging road, Dalis said.

"By this time, one of the guys was crying and the rest of us were trying to calm down."

Then the object picked up and flew eastward, he said.

The six remaining men then drove back to the clearing and searched the area for 20 minutes, he said.

"We were pretty scared to go back there, and when we got to the clearing there was no sign of Travis, no burn marks, no sticks out of place, just dead quiet."

After this, the men drove 12 miles into Heber and contacted the sheriff.

"He kind of believed us but he didn't really know what to think. He called the county sheriff's office and we all drove out to the area where we last saw Travis," he said.

They arrived back at the clearing at about 7 p.m. but were unable to locate Walton. The next day, with a search party of 50 men and a helicopter, the surrounding area was searched but failed to turn up any clues to Walton's disappearance.

"Some of the other guys kept returning to the area every night, hoping Travis would be returned," Dalis said.

On Sunday night, Nov. 9,

continued page 2



David Selbert photo

Former ASU student Allen Dalis says he saw the flying saucer that purportedly abducted one of his co-workers. The 21-year-old Dalis is now afraid to return alone to the Heber area, in the White Mountains, where the incident occurred.

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Tempe, Arizona

## University requires finals in every class, teachers nabbed only if students snitch

By Pat Denley

When a professor disregards stated University policy requiring final examinations in all classes, he probably will not get in trouble unless a student complains, according to Duncan Patten, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Since few students object when a professor gives a test early, allows the "A" students to skip the final or does not give one at all, not many incidents are reported.

ASU's Faculty Handbook states official University policy on final tests: "Final examinations are required in all classes during the period scheduled."

Patten said although teachers are

supposed to give exams as stated in the handbook, "If the students don't complain, he's going to get away with it."

"So much is done that we don't know about," said Patten, "that the University must rely on the professional responsibility of faculty members to assure that proper testing procedures will be followed."

"We remind the deans of the policy, the deans remind the department chairmen and the chairmen remind the faculty," Patten said. "We are not going to go out and police them."

Associate deans of the colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration agreed that complaints against faculty members for not giving required finals will

be investigated but complaints are not made often.

Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said no complaints have been made by students about professors not giving finals in the three years he has held his position.

All teachers in business have been giving final exams, according to William Huizingh, associate dean.

But the two deans told how the colleges differed about enforcing the final exam policy, and what failing to give finals could mean to a professor's future.

Huizingh stated the business college believes in living up to the letter of University policy that final tests will be

given and at the specified times. He said he agreed tests were more important in some classes than others.

Compliance with the testing policy is one factor in judging whether a teacher is granted tenure or promoted, Huizingh added.

"We don't have a system of punishments" for teachers failing to give tests, Hubbard said. "We tend to leave the matter of final exams to faculty members."

Hubbard said the college respects University policy on final tests, but with a large college and in the absence of student complaints, many professors may not be strict about final tests.

# Psychic claims Snowflake man not UFO rider

By Martha Ashburn

Travis Walton of Snowflake was probably not aboard a UFO, according to a world-famous psychic.

Peter Hurkos, in a news conference Thursday, said, "It could have been that the person got his mind blocked off. Or an electrical shock, internal shock, or radiation. I don't know for sure."

Hurkos has been involved with the Boston Strangler, the Getty and Hearts kidnappings and the Jimmy Hoffa case.

Some of his predictions were:

Patty Hearst will receive a short jail term and probation.

Jimmy Hoffa's body will be found in about 5½ months. His body has been moved twice and is now within 20 miles of Detroit.

The U.S. economy will stabilize in April and start upward. President Ford will never be shot or assassinated.

## Shapely strutter

Making a silhouette against the glass doors in the women's physical education building, this girl practices dancing.



scott tolle photo

## UFO witness tells it all

continued from page 1

Travis Walton turned up in Heber and called his brother Duane in Glendale, according to Dalis. News reports said Walton was in a "befuddled" state of mind. Dalis said Walton had lost ten pounds and hadn't eaten in four days.

Navajo County Sheriff Marlin Gillespie talked to Walton after his reappearance and found his story "very strange."

If this UFO-napping turns out to be a hoax, Gillespie said, criminal charges will be filed against Walton.

Dalis, who is registering for spring classes, said his experience has made him afraid of the Heber area. He said he plans on spending his time in Phoenix and Tempe.

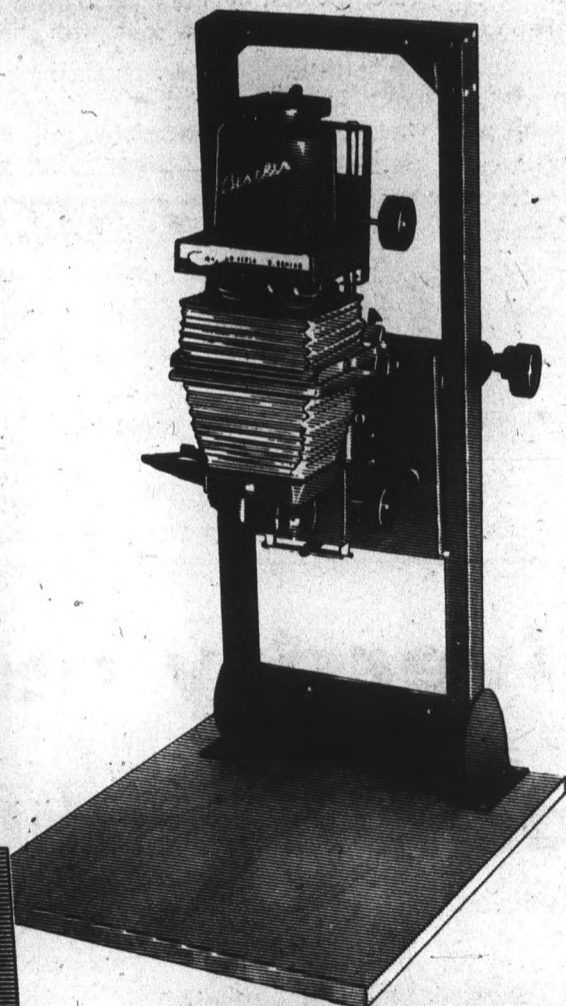
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# Authorities seize more cocaine

By Paul Lorentz

The arrest Sunday of six men, one an ASU business major, by federal narcotic agents led to the arrest of two men for possession of cocaine Wednesday afternoon, Phillip Jordan, the agent in charge of the Phoenix office of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Thursday.

Frederic Lewis Beeson, 23, a former ASU student, and Ross Allan Laliberte, 22, of Mesa were charged with possession for sale of two ounces of cocaine, Jordan said.

Preliminary tests show the cocaine is 80 per cent pure and has a wholesale value of \$1500 per ounce, Jordan said.

The arrests of Thomas Paul Daniel, 18, an ASU sophomore, and Terry Gunn, 20, of Mesa and four other men Sunday led to Wednesday's arrests, Jordan said. The three were charged with possession of cocaine for sale, Jordan said.

Daniel and Enos A. Phillips, 26, of Scottsdale were also

charged with assaulting state officers, an official of the West Mesa Justice Court said.

Others arrested Sunday by DEA agents and Mesa police for possession of about two pounds of cocaine are Gilbert Strickland, 22, Paul G. Harris, 20, and Harold Dean White, 26, all of Mesa.

Jordan said three undercover DEA officers arrested Beeson at a Tempe restaurant where he is employed. The same agents arrested Laliberte at his Scottsdale home, Jordan said.

Beeson and Laliberte did not offer resistance during the arrests, said Jordan. The raids were made between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, he said.

## Applications now accepted for State Press positions

Applications for *State Press* editorial staff positions for next semester are now being received at room 111-A, Stauffer Hall, according to E.H. Peplow Jr., manager of student publications.

"Anyone who aspires to become a member of the staff for the spring semester must turn in a resume, detailing the position applied for, qualifications, and a statement explaining why he or she feels qualified to be considered," Peplow said.

Applicants do not need to be mass communications majors, he added. "Any regular, full-time student registered in any college at ASU is eligible."

Positions open include editor, managing editor, city editor, news editor, sports editor, photo editor, copy editor, staff reporters, rim men and photographers as well as assistant editors on the city and sports desks, Peplow said.

Present staff members as well as others must file applications at the *State Press* office by next Friday, November 21, to be included in the selection process. The manager of student publications, with the advice and consent of the Student Publications Advisory Board, appoints the editor, Peplow said. Then the editor, in consultation with the manager, selects the rest of the staff.

"I want to emphasize," Peplow said, "that the *State Press* staff is open to any regular student on this campus. The majority of the posts for next semester probably will be filled by people who have worked for the *State Press* previously simply because of their qualifications. However, there undoubtedly will be a number of positions open, and we are anxious to fill them with as broad a representation of the campus community as possible. And in every case, the best qualified person will get the job."

Most staff positions are salaried, Peplow said, with the pay varying according to the time and responsibility entailed. There also are a number of work-study jobs available. Information on the latter can be had from the work-study office in Matthews Center.

### Judges select best signs

A panel of judges has chosen winners in four categories in the Homecoming Banner Contest.

Judged most devilish was a banner entered by Palo Verde East dormitory.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa sorority shared honors for the best banner relating to Arizona heritage or ASU history.

The best banner on a national heritage theme was entered by Kappa Delta sorority.

The award for the most original banner went to the Medievalist Club. Grand prize winner will be announced at the homecoming football game Saturday night.

Contest judges were Bruce Terry, president of Tempe Diablos, and Gene Sears and Wanza Viogt of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

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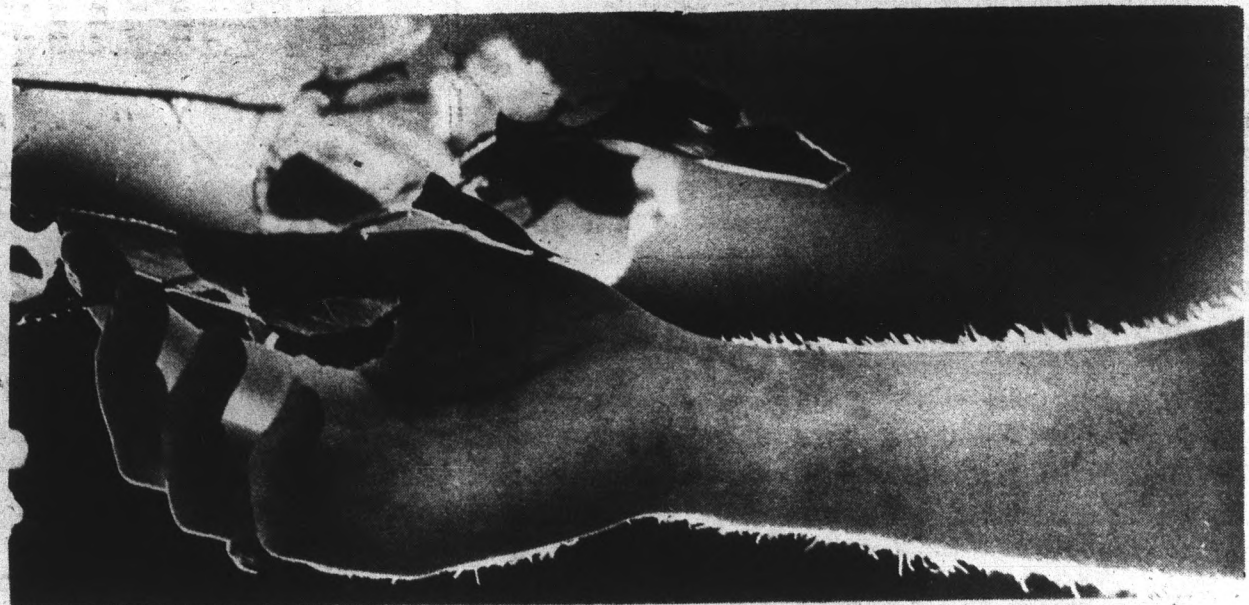


frakes

# On the banks of the Verde lies a paradise

The Verde River Valley provides an excellent refuge for ASU students trying to beat the heat and escape from the concrete jungle. The river provides a floral display not found in other parts of the valley. The transition from desert to riverside is drastic, yet wonderful. A pair of State Press photographers found the area an ideal setting to capture the beauty of things natural.

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Photos by Bill Frakes and David Selbert



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**\$75-200 penalties assessed**

# Drunk drivers face stiff fines

By Cinda Schlen

It was after midnight on a Friday night. A young couple, both 21, had been to a party where they had been drinking. They had about four miles remaining to drive on city streets to get to their homes.

Driving down the road, they laughed about some of the night's

events. Soon, they noticed flashing lights in the rear-view mirror. The young man was about to be stopped and arrested for DWI, driving while intoxicated.

Little did he know that soon he would be fingerprinted and have mug shots taken.

During the first nine months of 1975, 960 people were arrested for

driving in Tempe while intoxicated. Of these 960 persons, 438 were under the age of 25.

**Less driving experience**  
Officer Ron Burns of the Tempe Police Department said, "I think the younger people are going to be under the influence and drive. They have had less driving experience. You might have an older person driving while intoxicated every night, but he is more careful."

Statistics from the Phoenix Police Department indicated a decline in DWI arrests from 1973 to 1974.

In 1973, 4,978 arrests were made for DWI. In 1974, 4,370 arrests were made for DWI, a decline of 12 per cent.

Lieut. Earl Chivington of the Phoenix Police traffic bureau attributes the cause to a federally funded program, ASAP (Alcohol Safety Action Program), which began in Phoenix in 1973.

**Locate and remove driver**  
"ASAP is a multi-faceted program which started as a federally-funded program. It is now partially federally funded.

Basically ASAP was a program to locate and remove the driver under the influence from the road. It also includes seeing if he has a drinking problem and if it can be corrected," Chivington said.

"A specially prepared squad was put on the streets to locate and cite drunk drivers. Normally, most were released to a responsible party," he said.

There were several ways of dealing with persons arrested for DWI, Chivington said.

"A person cited for driving while intoxicated could go through a driver's improvement school, go

to several meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, or be assigned to a rehabilitation center. It depends on the seriousness of his drinking problem," he said.

"If a person is not convicted of drunken driving, it does not go on his driving record," he said. "We usually try to deal it down to a couple of minor charges worth four or five points on the driving record, instead of eight points that a DWI is worth. It usually costs a person from \$75 to \$200."

Chivington estimated that 50 per cent of the persons arrested for drunken driving are under 25.



## Doesn't mix with gas

In the first nine months of 1975 Tempe police have arrested 960 persons for driving while intoxicated (DWI). Nearly half of these were under 25 years old. Police attribute the figures to a lack of caution in younger persons who insist on driving after consuming alcoholic beverages.

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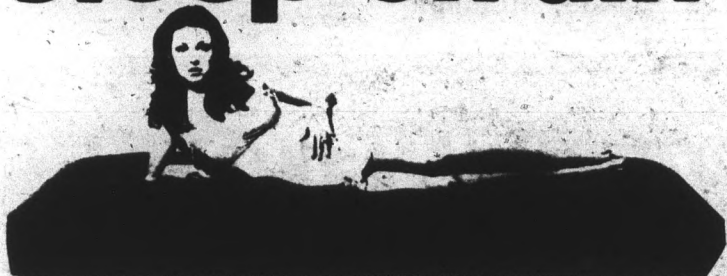
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# KAET discusses health in 'Womankind' course

By Jaque McVay

KAET television's newest telecourse "Womankind" covers the health gamut from sexual attitudes, speech and nonverbal behavior, pregnancy and abortion, to the pros and cons of birth control, says the show's producer.

The program opens with the statement, "We go to school for eight years to learn the geography of countries we will never go to. But we never learn the geography of our bodies."

Producer Paulette Peterson said, the program covers women's health because "we are trying to cover areas that women should know about, but many times don't."

"Our society has said you are to get married to a nice man, have lovely kids, a nice home and if you are not happy with these lovely things you should see a psychiatrist." She said that some women don't like their kids and are not able to admit it because of social pressure.

"Society has also said that women who wanted to work were deviant and kind of masculine," she said.

But, Peterson said, the last resort to force women to fit the mold "is to call them a dike."

"A healthy person can act as the situation demands without questioning the maleness or femaleness of the act. Society makes women stifle their assertiveness, and men stifle their emotions." The result is often an ulcer, she said.

An example of this is when Sen. Edmund Muskie creid in public and destroyed his political career because of criticism, she said.

Medical subjects such as hysterectomy and menopause will also be discussed by doctors and specialists.

Peterson and co-producer Susan Chavez have grouped the University-funded course into three program types.

The first program type discusses the socialization of sex roles, and the psychology of women and how they fit in the total economic picture.

The second program module talks about women's com-

munications and sexual differences in speech and behavior.

Bruce Campbell, assistant professor in the home economics department's Family Life Studies explores marriage, families and sexuality in the third grouping.

With more funding, possibly from the Ford Foundation, "Womankind" programs can be produced on other topics, she said.

The one-to-three hour credit class is offered this spring through three different ASU colleges: Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Education.

## Course offers Chinese arts

Chinese calligraphy, the art and technique of Chinese handwriting, is being offered as a full credit course by the foreign languages department next spring.

According to Gary Tipton, one of three department faculty members who will teach the course, calligraphy is not only an integral part of the Chinese language but also an art form.

Tipton said emphasis will be placed on learning how to form the characters of the language so that the student can learn their meaning at his own pace.

No knowledge of Chinese and no prerequisites are required to enroll in the course. Instruction will be in the use of brush and ink slab as well as the mixing of inks.

Tipton said although

calligraphy has been taught at the UofA for the past few years, this will be the first time ASU will offer it.

## Realigning two streets ends soon

The extension and realignment of Lemon and Orange Streets will be completed next week as scheduled, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said Wednesday.

The contractor, Valley Wide Construction, is now beginning to pave. The streets will be finished by Nov. 20, Ellingson said.

The \$63,740 project was started in September to improve traffic circulation, particularly at the hazardous Lemon and Rural intersection.

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## Escape equations, math in new chemistry class

Food, cosmetics, air, water, smog, gasoline and nuclear power will be some of the topics to be explored in a chemistry course for non-science majors next semester.

Chemistry 301 will eliminate the hassle of equations and mathematics and will require no

previous chemistry knowledge, according to Dr. Tom Thomson, who will teach the course.

Limited to 30 students, the class will be closed to persons with credit in a college chemistry course. Class times will be 9:40 to 10:55 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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## Systems fail

# Energy coalition warns nuclear facilities unsafe

By A. Duane Mattson

Nuclear power generating plants are neither safe nor cheap, said a spokesman for a safe-energy coalition.

"There have been eight scale model tests of nuclear reactor emergency safety systems and all eight have failed," said Ed Maschke of the Western Bloc for Safe Energy.

Maschke was one of the speakers last week for an organizational meeting of Arizonans for Safe Energy. Maschke said his group is not against any specific form of energy production, but supports safe energy.

The California-based group operates via the initiative concept, gathering voters' signatures for a referendum ballot, Maschke said.

"Our ultimate aim is a national initiative, to see us (the people) in the final position to accept or reject nuclear plants in local areas," said Maschke.

The federal government and not the individual state has the final word now. "The state should have the right to determine how its land is used and the right to protect its citizens," Maschke said.

Before utilities begin construction of a nuclear plant they must go before the Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). There are public hearings at which interested parties may make statements and present evidence," said Arizona Clean Energy Coalition member Tres English.

"No one has succeeded in stopping construction of a plant in the last 20 years, but there is a slight chance this time. Nuclear energy is a pocketbook issue. Arizona's Palo Verde plant could bankrupt the entire state," English said.

"The first 10 years of operation will cost each family in the state \$800 per year," English said. The NRC projected cost for construction, interest, property taxes and profit is \$20 billion. English estimates it closer to \$30 billion in view of current inflation rates.

English said an equivalent amount of energy could be produced from solar plants for about the same cost. The technology is available, he said, and with a solar plant, "The worst thing that could happen is that the glass breaks. With nuclear plants we just don't know."

Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, said there will be a high social cost to build and maintain atomic plants. Although each proposed plant requires an environmental impact statement, there have been no social environment impact statements.

In order to maintain the necessary level of security to prevent espionage and sabotage, Reader said there will have to be additional security organizations, some in the private sector.

Reader said, "There will be a further elaboration and extension of the surveillance society and the continued loss of democratic freedoms, as well as a weakening of the already frayed social bond of the family unit."

## Law students assist needy in Guadalupe, Tempe area

ASU law students are helping residents of Guadalupe and south Tempe who cannot afford legal assistance.

The ASU Law Clinic handles landlord-tenant, welfare, social security and similar grievances, but not criminal cases.

No lawyer fees are charged. The only cost to the client is in filing the case, between \$20 and \$50; even this can sometimes be waived, according to Ralph Kostant, an intern at the clinic.

Kostant and 11 other third-year law school students work 20 hours a week for the clinic as a requirement of Law 700—Internship in Law. Kostant said each student averages about eight cases at a time.

The six-hour course also requires the students hold a seminar once a week to discuss skills related to the practice of law.

Only third-year law school students may participate and they

must be under the supervision of an attorney.

Victor Aranow is the clinic's salaried lawyer. "It is a very successful program," Aranow said. "I would like to see more students in it." He said the clinic will handle about 1,000 cases this year.

Since 1973 the clinic has been associated with the law school. Previously it was under the direction of the campus Legal Aid program.

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# PROF. PUDGIES The Good Times Disco

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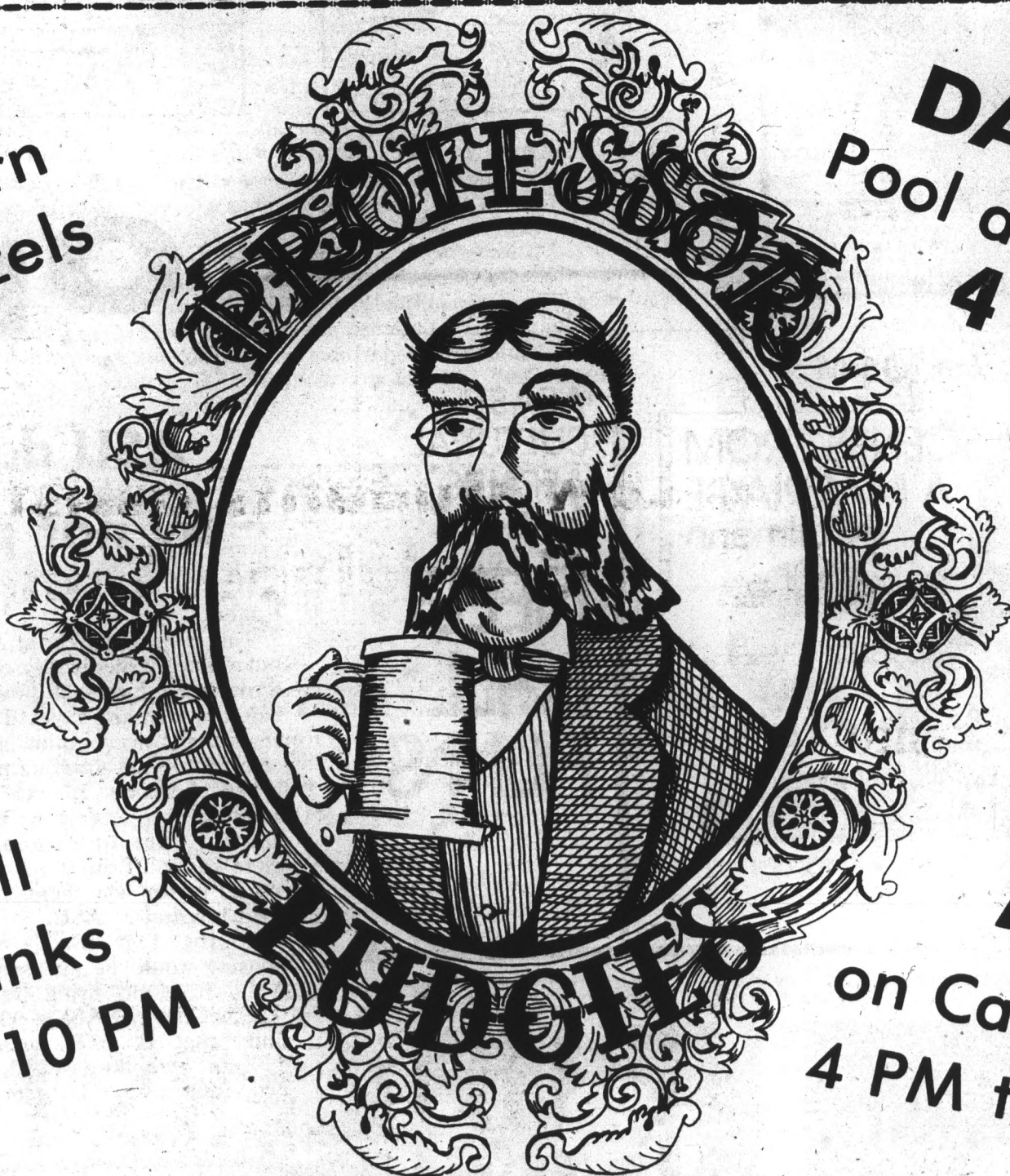
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# We're wasting money on

Although homecomings have been dead at ASU for five years, the University will have homecoming festivities this year. We think it's better to let dead dogs lie. But some people in ASASU felt differently. They saw fit to resurrect the festivities, and spend more than \$1600 doing so.

The money is mostly going for posters, movies, publicity, and halftime prizes. Do most students want their money that way? We doubt it. Homecomings were popular decades, but at the end of the sixties, it was apparent people didn't care about them.

## DOONESBURY



# Opinion

## ASU denies students adult by not providing co-ed dorm

**Editor:**  
This is my first year at ASU but I have visited many other universities. I presently live in Sahuaro Hall and I would like to submit my opinion concerning the ASU housing plan. When I came to ASU I assumed there would be coed housing, but unfortunately there was not. I can think of no logical reason why there is not coed housing at ASU. In the first place, coed housing would be an asset to ASU. It would bring people together and give ASU a school unity that is much needed. Second, women would be protected by men if their

housing was coed or adjacent. Men cannot defend women from others when women's dorms are isolated and alone. Third and most important is people come to ASU to learn. They come to ASU to become adults. Men and women live together after we leave ASU, yet we are treated like children. We are not allowed, the adult privilege of choosing our own living conditions. We must become socially educated and be able to act with all people in all situations. This we cannot learn if we are separated by rules and people not giving us the chance to integrate. Experience is the

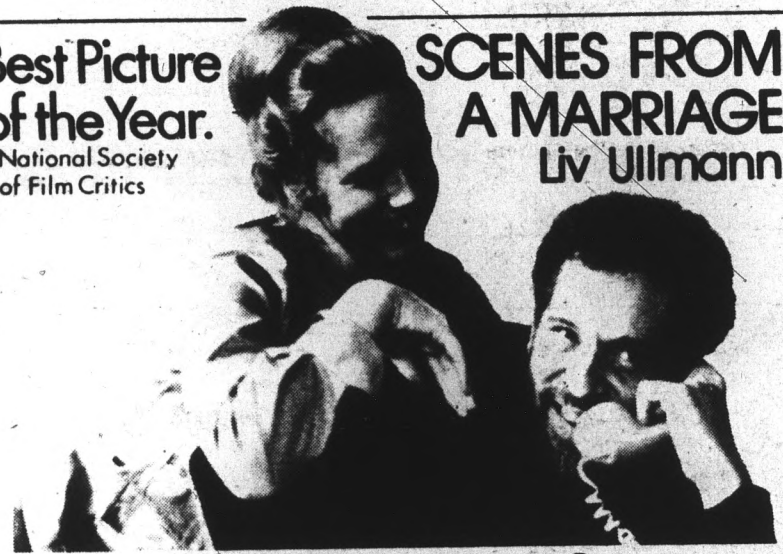
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# y on a dead tradition

going for posters, handouts, half-time prizes. ... their money spent that ... comings were popular for ... of the sixties it became ... are about them. That's why

we haven't had them for five years. ASASU Vice-president for Campus Affairs Mike Callahan says the program is a failure. President Craig Tribken says, "There are some serious questions that have to be asked about this." Those questions should have been asked before the money was spent.

by Garry Trudeau



## Reporter misses point of Calley's ASU talk

Editor:

When Greg Smith attempted to try William Calley on the front page of the 7 Nov. *State Press*, he failed to include the most important parts of Calley's speech. The allegations that Calley made against the U.S. Army were far more important than his personal guilt or innocence. Calley charged that the U.S. Army put "counter terrorist" tactics into practice in Vietnam, and then suppressed public knowledge of these practices.

According to Calley, counter terrorism is when one army tries to out-terrorize another by attacking civilian centers. This is done to demoralize the population. Calley cited the attack on My Lai as an example. The attack, which was in planning for 90 days, was one step in "Elephant Walk." "Elephant Walk" was one part of the "Phoenix" operation, a plan devised to make use of counter terrorist tactics by wiping out Vietnamese villages.

Calley's second allegation was that the Army covered up the counter-terrorist acts that it participated in. He felt that it was his refusal to cover up that led to charges being filed against him. Considering the efficiency of a military organization, it is not hard to believe that the Army could, if it wanted, execute a cover up.

After listening to Calley, I pose this question. What will be the future of counter-terrorist tactics in our military? Will they be discarded, or perfected?

John A. Garnaat

# on

## adult status

## d dormitories

acent. women men's alone. ant is learn. come n live ASU, ldren. adult r own

greatest teacher of all. Without this social experience our growth will be limited and we will not be able to function as adults. Socially we will still be treated like children upon graduation from ASU, for the housing system has severely limited our growth. I think it's time the administration started treating us like adults.

Mark Skepnek

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Coconino Room, November 17  
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# Opinion

**Rhodes:**

## Arizona has edge for solar institute

The following questions were submitted to U.S. House Minority Leader John Rhodes by the State Press.

1) What do we have to do to get federal funds for solar energy research at Arizona State University? Specifically, what are you doing to provide funding for the project? What can we as students do to help?

2. Due to the overcrowding of the court system with cases involving possession of marijuana in small quantities, is legislative action for decriminalization of marijuana likely in the near future? How do you stand on this issue? What is your opinion on the Alaska state law which allows cultivation of marijuana in direct opposition to federal laws prohibiting it?

3) We recently heard reports on a national newscast that the National Student Association is funded by the Central Intelligence Agency. If this is true, could you provide us with justification of such funding.

Our representative answered this way:

Largely through the efforts of such individuals as Dr. Charles Backus, Dr. Byard Wood and others, ASU has obtained an impressive share of the federal grants made available for solar energy research. They have been able to make a good case so that ASU is competent in the solar field and I can see even better days ahead as far as federal money for this purpose is concerned.



Rep. John Rhodes

The Arizona congressional delegation is working to persuade the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) that the proposed Solar Energy Institute should be built in Arizona. This institute—which was mandated by the act that created ERDA—will have as its main purpose the expedition of solar technology so that America can begin to fully utilize this alternate energy source.

While many states are actively competing for the solar institute, we believe the advantage is on Arizona's side. Our obvious strength is the existence of plentiful sunshine on a year-round basis. Another strong area of our case to the

ERDA is the fact Arizona has many prominent researchers in the solar energy field. We have stressed the fact that the world's largest solar library is located at ASU. Ambitious solar energy programs are carried out at both ASU and the University of Arizona. In other words, the academic community and the student population have demonstrated both interest and proficiency in the solar field. A Solar Energy

continued page 13

## Jewish Music & Dance Weekend

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ticket prices: \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public  
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For more information contact the Student Foundation at 967-7563

tickets available in the ASU Ticket Office and at selected retail outlets

# Travel agent advises caution

By Allen Williams

Students should be wary of a travel agency that advertises the sale of airline tickets for less than the normal price quoted by the airline, said an

employe of the Valley Travel Agency.

The employe, George Gulliford, a junior transportation major who charters Greyhound buses for the

Tempe ara, said these agencies will ask for a deposit in advance for the ticket, accompanied by the customer's signature on a fine-print form.

Later on, if the flight is cancelled or postponed, the traveler generally loses the deposit, Gulliford said.

Another problem, he said, is the trouble people encounter when they don't know anything about chartering airline flights. With charter flights, 10 per cent of the flight cost must be paid within 60 days. The total fare for the charter flight must

be paid in full 30 days prior to departure. This means once the money is paid, the customer cannot back out if he or she becomes ill or is otherwise unable to travel, Gulliford said.

Excursion rates, which set a time limit on the trip, can save a traveler from 20 to 25 per cent on air fare. Gulliford used the example of a round trip flight to Chicago.

"Right now, it costs \$234 for a round trip standard day flight to Chicago. If you fly at night, that cost is reduced to \$188. For an excursion flight, the day flight would cost \$175

and the night flight would cost only \$164."

But excursion flights are limited. Each airline has its own blackout dates when no excursion flights would be offered, he said.

Gulliford added, "If you have a reservation on a flight and you get bounced off because it becomes oversold,

don't get upset and yell at the ticket agent. If they can't get you to your destination within a

certain time, they have to refund your money and fly you to your destination free."

## Arizona has edge

continued from page 12

Institute located in Arizona would have a running start.

ERDA is presently evaluating the proposals and probably will arrive at a site decision sometime next spring. The student body can help the delegation by articulating its interest through letters to the ERDA (with copies to the delegation).

I am definitely in favor of a reduction in the penalties for possession and use of marijuana. I am not certain about the long-range effects of marijuana and doubt that anyone is, so I don't encourage it use. Because the jury is still out as to its effect on people, I still would want to impose tough penalties on the pushers. The punishment, though, should fit the crime and I believe that the current penalties for simple possession and casual use are overly severe.

Concerning the Alaska state law—with which I am not very familiar—my understanding is that Alaska law provides penalties for private use and simple public possession of marijuana, but no penalties for

simple possession. That would make it possible for Alaskans to cultivate marijuana, so long as they were not guilty of using it. This is confusing and I think Congress may have to address itself to the issue with the aim of developing some uniform standards that make sense.

A check into the situation reveals that the National Student Association was funded by the C.I.A. up until 1967. After that it ceased receiving C.I.A. funds and began to finance itself wholly from membership dues and private contributions.

The rationale for C.I.A. funding of the National Student Association is rather

interesting. The N.S.A. was started in the early 1950's, the height of the McCarthy period. One of the many warped ideas of that time was an apparent willingness of many to accuse students who traveled abroad—to Europe and elsewhere—as potential Communists. As a result, the N.S.A., which has always sponsored many valuable student trips and conferences

abroad, found it next to impossible to raise the necessary funds. The only place where they could turn for financial help was the C.I.A. Not even McCarthy was prepared to accuse the C.I.A. of having

pro-Communist motives—and so many students were able to visit other countries. This leads to the conclusion that the C.I.A., despite some of its past excesses, has not been all bad.

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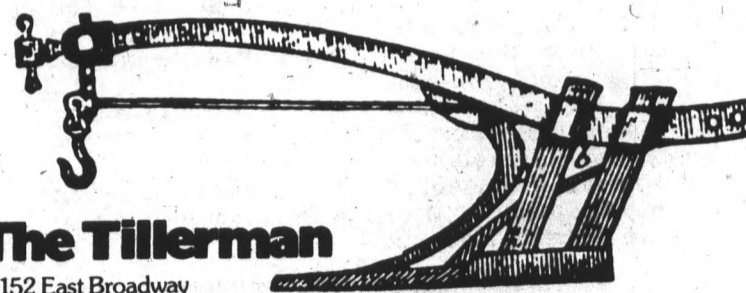
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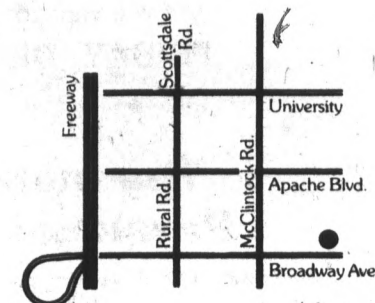


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# Two nominated to ASASU jobs

By Sue Leonard

Directors for two Associated Students services were nominated Wednesday.

David Bailey, a junior in political science was nominated chairperson for the Campus Affairs Board by Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Callahan also nominated Shelley Koerner, a junior majoring in marketing, to direct Consumer Services.

Both appointments are subject to

the First Council's approval, which will meet in a special session Tuesday.

Bailey will replace Susan Bitter, whom Callahan fired Nov. 4 for allegedly "spreading herself too thin."

Koerner will replace Jeff Martin, who resigned Oct. 3 after his grade point average dropped as a result of his position.

Each will be paid \$1.90 an hour for 10 hours of weekly work.

Bailey would chair meetings of the Campus Affairs Board. Callahan said.

he expects "bitch boxes" and a student survey to be priorities of this year's board.

Koerner would be responsible for handling complaints, keeping a pamphlet library and chairing Consumer Services meetings. Callahan said he also expects Koerner to keep up on trends in consumer law.

"I want to bring new blood into Associated Students and offer new people an opportunity to get involved instead of just recycling ourselves;

ourselves being the people already in Associated Students," Callahan said.

"I really think these people are going to do a good job. They have the time to devote to the jobs to provide good service to students," he added.

Callahan said he also hopes the First Council will approve changing the Campus Affairs Board's name to Campus Affairs Committee at its special session. He said there are several other organizations on campus with the initials CAB.

## New system to limit lines

A new pay-by-mail system may end the long lines at ASU cashier offices, according to Danny Henderson, the University's head cashier.

Beginning next week, the cashier's office will distribute envelopes throughout campus. Any student, faculty, or staff member may pay a bill by enclosing a check and sending it through the campus mail.

The pay-by-mail method applies to dorm and loan payments, returned checks, promissory notes and traffic tickets. It cannot be used for class drops, parking decals or meal tickets.

"I think it's sad that students have to stand in line up to 40 minutes sometimes to pay a bill by check," Henderson said. "I hate to see

students use their free time standing in line when they could be using it to study."

The new service will be free and no postage is required if the payment goes through the campus mail.

"This system will conceivably purify the lines so that most students in line will be paying by cash or cashing checks," Henderson said.

Henderson said he hopes there will be a 24-hour depository service accessible from the mall. "This would be a great boon to night students" he said.

"I for one envision a positive response," he said. "The more the student can do by himself without physically seeing someone, the more free time he has to pursue the goals of his education."

## Dorms' turkey day is early

ASU students who aren't going home for the holidays may have to have Thanksgiving dinner earlier than usual.

Saga Foods will serve their holiday dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Food services will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Mike Schoepke, service manager for the M.U., said

dinner will be served early in the week because by late Wednesday most of the students may have left for home.

Schoepke said the buffet-style meal will cost \$2.36 for students without a meal ticket. The dinner will be available in the six ASU food-serving

dormitories and "The Club" in the MU.

Students will have a choice of roast beef, ham or turkey for the main course.

Most of the sororities and fraternities are having their dinners early in the week also, said Jack Kellog, Interfraternity Council president.



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**Former opera star**

# Singer's life never dull

**By Neil Slater**

If you were to ask Christina Carroll, a former opera performer and now an ASU music professor, if the life of an opera singer is ever dull, she would smile a knowing smile and then tell you about a revolution.

In January 1952, she explained, while rehearsing at a Cairo, Egypt opera house, "I could hear the sound of protests outside. Later, while resting at my hotel, I woke up hearing a woman's screams and I smelled smoke. I went to the window in the hall and realized the hotel was on fire."

"The people had just begun rioting against the English presence in Egypt. This was the prelude to the overthrow of King Farouk by Nasser."

"I grabbed my mink coat, a box of Kleenex and my pocketbook and ran outside. I tried to go back to get the rest of my belongings but I was not allowed to return."

"I showed an Egyptian my passport and convinced him I was an American. He took over a taxi and threatened the driver with death if he did not take me to an

Egyptian government officer. I finally got some clothes and made my way to Italy," she said.

Born in Rumania, Carroll came to America with her parents in 1923. She made her operatic debut in St. Louis in 1941. Since then she has performed in all the major capitals of Europe. She also has lived and performed in Brazil, Argentina, Cuba, Haiti and Mexico. She speaks Italian, French, German and Hungarian fluently.

But Carroll compares her current teaching career favorably with her past accomplishments.

Carroll has written a book on singing technique, and ASU has

published it on a faculty grant. "I am now re-writing the book and

putting it into text book form. Two or three publishers are seriously interested," she said.

No longer on the professional opera tour, Carroll continues to sing in recital. Her most recent performance was at Gammage Auditorium Oct. 29. She sang excerpts from Italian and German operas along with Russian and Yiddish folk songs.

Carroll's favorite operas include "Don Giovanni" by Mozart and "Otello" by Giuseppe Verdi. "I love to listen to them and to sing them," she said.

## MU to host billiard tournament

The Memorial Union will hold a regional qualifying tournament for billiard players at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU Recreation Center.

The winners (two men and two women) will represent ASU at the regional tournament in Tucson Feb. 5-7. The winner of the regional event will advance to the national finals at the University of Wisconsin March 23-26, 1976.

Entry fee for the campus tournament is \$1.00 per person.



Christine Carroll, former opera star and ASU music professor, demonstrates how to properly form a note, with the aid of a model.

## Discounts offered at festivities

Discount coupons for homecoming events and specials at several Tempe businesses are available in the MU.

Susan Bitter, homecoming cochairwoman said the coupons can be picked up at the MU information desk and in MU room 208J.

One homecoming event will be a free dance from 8 p.m. until midnight tonight in the MU Maricopa Room. The featured band will be "Toma." Refreshments will be served.

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Dec. 5  
Phoenix Suns vs. Washington Bullets  
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## 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

# 'Mind stretching' classes gain popularity

Astronomy courses offered in the Physics Department have picked up popularity among the non-science minded, according to Dr. Don Hayes, professor of astronomy.

The classes are an exercise in "mind stretching," Hayes said. When the courses were first offered in 1972, there was a total enrollment of about 150 in the three classes. This semester there are more than 100 students in each of the three astronomy courses—121, 321, and 322.

Dr. Sumner Starrfield, also a professor of astronomy, gave a description of each of the courses that included more than simply studying the "heavenly bodies." Astronomy 121 is an overview of astronomy, with no math involved, and a study of the current problems and frontiers of the solar system.

AST 321, called "Discovering the Solar System," is a deeper study into the history of the system, from the Roman and Greek times to

the present. The current space programs are part of the course. AST 322 is a course considering bodies and phenomena outside the solar system, and the birth and death of stars.

Starrfield attributed the classes' popularity to the present interest of students and the public in general in astronomical happenings.

"The courses are relevant to what is going on in the astronomy field and the space

program from NASA. Men landing on the moon and the recent Venus mission from Russia have also added interest to the classes," said Starrfield.

The classes take part in Thursday night telescope sessions on the roof of the Mathematics building. The public is invited to the sessions, where questions on the solar system are answered by an astronomy student. Classes are also involved in studies at ASU's planetarium, said

Starrfield.

Starrfield is an expert in the theory of variable stars—those that change their brightness. Hayes has done research in observational astronomy with the use of telescopes. Dr. Per Aannestad, also an astronomy professor, is an expert in the medium between the solar bodies—gases and the atmosphere.

Five sections of astronomy are offered in the spring semester.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### • HELP WANTED

Tutor High School Spanish II for 2 girls in Scottsdale. \$5 hr. 945-8135. 11-21

Need extra income? National affiliated Company, hours adjustable. Write for information: J & J Company, 1002 West Fairway, Mesa 85201. 11-14

STATE PRESS STAFF POSITIONS. Applications now being accepted for next semester's editorial staff. See story in today's edition. Applications must be turned in at 111-A Stauffer Hall by next Friday, November 21. Any full-time ASU student eligible, regardless of college or major.

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

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

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

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

21" Raggedy Ann Dolls made to order. Makes beautiful Christmas gifts. Call Mrs. Stralla 276-2334. 11-21

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

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

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

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

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 includ. \$400.00. Late eves. 1-997-1346. 11-21

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

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

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

### • ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### • 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. Mornings 1521 S. Indian Bend, 968-7741 12 to 12. 12-2

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

2 blocks south of ASU, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 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

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

### • MOTORCYCLE

350 Kawasaki S2, excellent condition, just tuned up. \$600 or best offer! Call 242-3037. 11-18

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

Found: Man's wedding band in Stauffer Bldg. restroom. Owner gets if identify. 965-7319. 11-14

### • WANTED

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

### • LOST

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

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

### • TYPING

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 949-5538. 11-19

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Pica. Expertise in format requirements; research reports, theses, dissertations; .60 page. 956-7983. By appointment. 11-26

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TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. 4:30-7:45

Special Student Rates. Can't type or you just don't want to do it? Let us do it! E.S.P. Typing & Resume Service, on campus, 123 East University. Call Gene 968-9075. 12-5

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

### • 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

### • SERVICES

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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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Transportation .....  
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Phone: .....

Check enclosed for \$.....

Run ad ..... days.

NOTE: Mailed classified ads will appear in second edition

AFTER COPY AND CHECK ARE RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE.

**Sports in brief**

# ASU swimmers take on Lobos

THE ASU men's and women's swimming teams will travel to Albuquerque today for a dual meet with New Mexico. It is the first time the men's and women's teams have competed together, and the

first time the women have ever gone against New Mexico.

Leading the effort for the women will be three-time Olympic gold medalist Melissa Belote. The women's team, which placed second in the nation last year, has won the collegiate title six times since 1967.

ASU WOMEN'S tennis coach Anne Pittman has named her starting lineup for ASU's mixed dual team match with BYU Nov. 22 in the University Activity Center.

Chris Penn, current Southwest women's singles champion, will play singles for the Devils. Sue Boyle, runnerup to Penn in the Southwest Championships, will play mixed doubles and also team with Nancy Janco to play women's doubles.

FIFTY entries are anticipated this weekend when

ASU hosts an Olympic qualifying archery tournament.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at the women's physical education field. ASU teammates Sandi VanKilsdonk, Jean Stephenson, and Wendy McLean are expected to vie for top honors.

THE BYU Hockey Club invades the desert this weekend for a pair of games with ASU.

The Sun Devils and Cougars will go at it this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. at the Oceanside Ice Arena next to Big Surf, and then do it all over again tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Admission to the games is free, but donations will be accepted.

THE ASU baseball players and Batgirls will roll up their sleeves this weekend and do a little work in an effort to raise money for uniforms for the

Batgirls.

The two groups are sponsoring a car wash at the University Mobil service station located at the corner of Apache and Rural roads. Price of a wash is one dollar for ASU students with an ID, and two dollars for everyone else.

The car wash will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

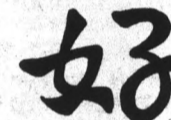


**ASU Batgirls**

The ASU Batgirls are sponsoring a car wash this weekend in an effort to raise money for some new uniforms.

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With Lunch & Dinner  
**HOW-HOW Chinese Restaurant**

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Every Day

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We are also serving  
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Indicate women's or men's style

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# IM wrestling

By Dave Garell

The men's intramural wrestling tournament Nov. 24-25 will have an air of professionalism surrounding it as ASU wrestling coach Bobby

scheduled practice sessions, demonstrating proper techniques and giving valuable tips. Prior to the intramural match on the 24th, the Sun Devil wrestlers will give a demon-

If you don't think it can happen, see for yourself. Entries are due Nov. 14 in the intramural office in the men's gym lobby.

For the second straight year,

state press

sports

Douglas will be on hand to supervise and instruct intramural wrestlers.

Douglas will assist in the wrestling room during

stratation and have intrasquad matches at 3 p.m. Then they will officiate the intramural matches.

"Coach Douglas is really excited about getting the program going around campus," Bob Gildersleeve, men's intramural director, said. "He's trying to sell wrestling to this campus and get its support, as well as maybe getting some recruits and helping our program."

You've heard of getting in the Christmas spirit? How about the Thanksgiving spirit? The ASU intramural department thinks it's possible as it hosts the second annual co-rec Turkey Trot at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the women's P.E. gym.

The trot is sort of a football game, endurance test, and three-legged race tied into one.

Alpha Gamma Rho captured the intramural rodeo championship.

Actually, it was the Aggie actives that accumulated the winning 25 points, while the pledges finished in sixth place with four points. In second place was the Easterners with 15 points, 12-point Manone-Davis took third, and the Old Timers, with 11 points, finished fourth.

The Aggie actives won four out of seven events, as AGR Doug Edgar took calf-dressing and bull-dogging. Mike Manone won the goat-typing contest, Brad Andes of the Old Timers won dummy roping, Aggie Paul Cooper captured the bucking barrel event, and L. J. Larson won the boot race.

# IM sponsors run from Tucson

The second annual intramural Run-from-Tucson will begin at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in front of the University of Arizona intramural office, and participants will run 126 miles to the ASU campus, with an estimated arrival time of 5 a.m.

"It surprised us how fast the winning team, FFI, ran it last year, so we can't really predict how long it will take the runners this year," Bob Gildersleeve, men's intramural director, said.

Gildersleeve said he expects an increase in the number of runners, from four teams of 12 members to probably more than 12 teams. And the cause is more defined this year.

Proceeds from the team's pledges that they gain before the race and along the way will be presented to the ASU Wheelchair Athletic Association (WAA), who will use the money for travel for the basketball team, and its programs for all the members.

Each team must enter with \$30 per team or \$2.50 per person. The entry fee includes an intramural Run-to-Tucson T-shirt, insurance and refreshments at ASU upon arrival. Entries are due Nov. 17, with 12 men limited per team.

As well as earning a trophy for winning the time-segment of the race, teams can win a prize for collecting the most money for the WAA. Last year

Phi Sigma Kappa collected over \$200 and received a plaque.

"The competition should be tough this year, since there will be more teams and faster times. Last year FFI won with 12 hours and 40 minutes, which broken down is a six-minute mile," Gildersleeve said.

It's becoming a tradition, and the wheelchair basketball team is thankful for it. Last year's money was used to send the squad to Kansas City for a tournament in which they placed third.

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## Introducing Schlitz Light Beer.



One third fewer calories than our regular beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

# Tiger veer to challenge ASU

By Drew Jubera

It seems highly unlikely that anything can put a scare into an undefeated, 8th-ranked football team such as ASU.

Wanna bet?

Try sliding up behind coach Frank Kush, cup your hand over your mouth, put it up to his ear and coolly, firmly shout: "Option!"

It'll knock the jock socks right out of his rubber cleats.

After barely surviving the wishbone attack of Wyoming last Saturday, the "can-be-scared" Sun Devils face

Pacific, and their Veer offense this weekend.

The game, however, should prove to be little more than a tune-up for ASU's Nov. 28 clash with Highway 10 rival Arizona, along with providing the required contest for Homecoming.

Pacific comes to Tempe with a 5-4-1 record and, as mentioned, they run the Veer—run it, literally, into the ground. Pacific has averaged 209 yards rushing per game, compared to 98 yards on the arm of quarterback Bruce Keplinger.

The key man in the Pacific backfield is fullback Bruce Gibson, who has gained 716 yards averaging 5.0 yards per carry. Bob Ferraro and tailback John Ertman have both rushed for nearly 500 yards. Ertman, a former quarterback, has also thrown a 74-yard touchdown pass.

Pacific scored their most impressive victory in their only WAC contest, routing UTEP 40-10. The Tigers are hoping for their fourth straight winning season, something which few of this year's Sun Devil opponents can boast.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

**All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.\***

American Cancer Society.

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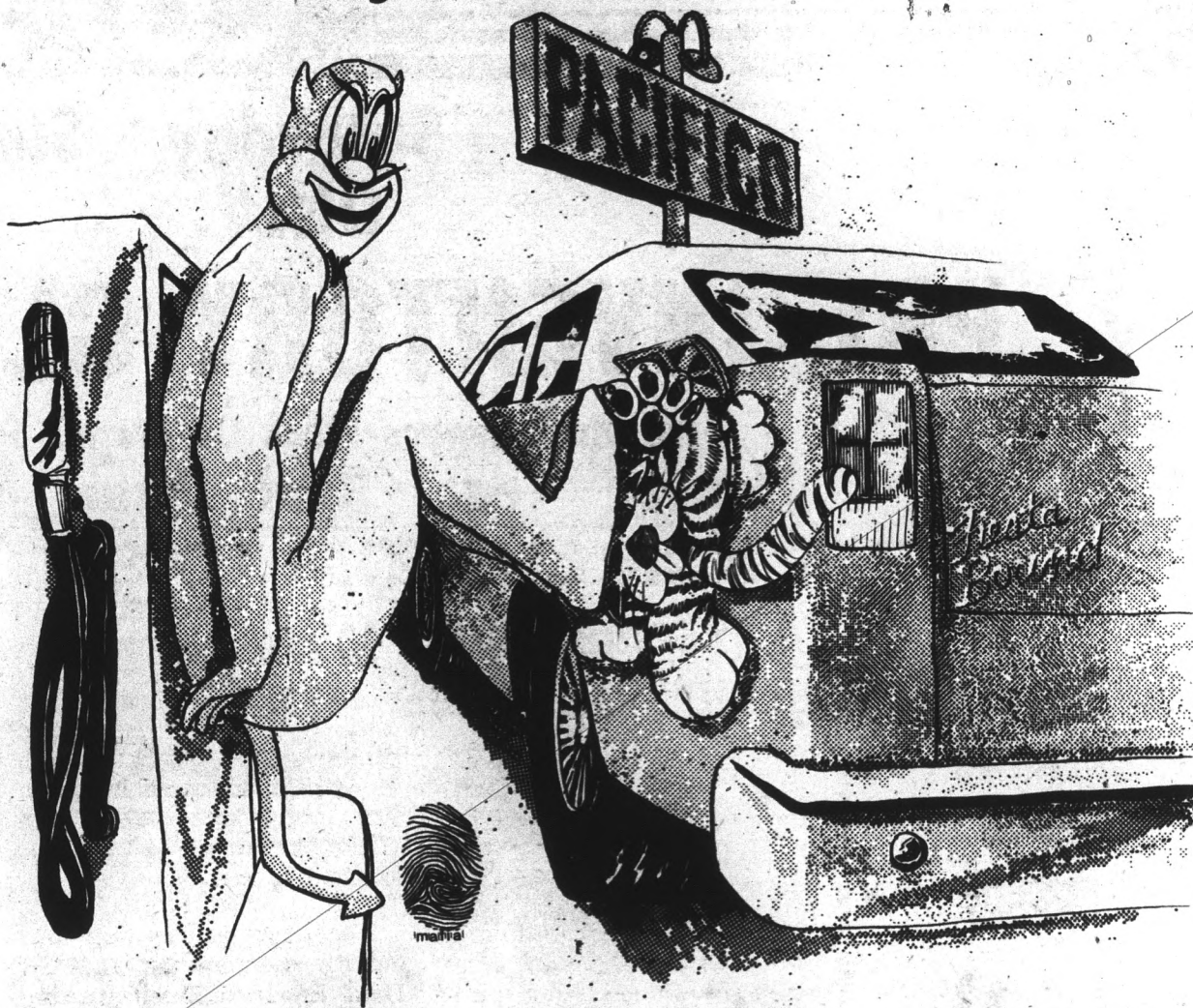
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## STEVE BLAGEN

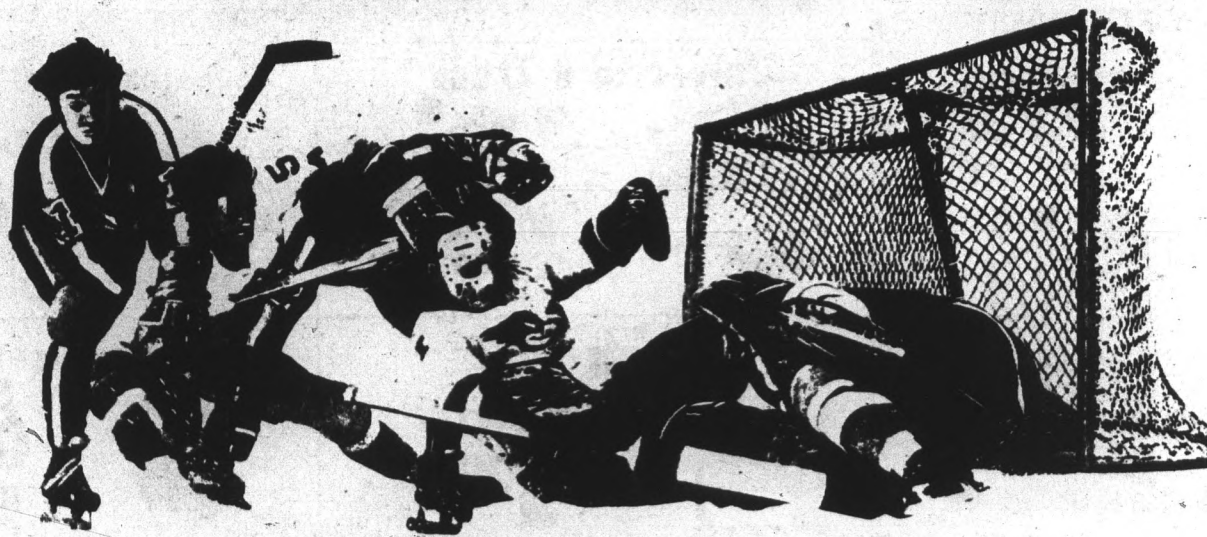
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NOW

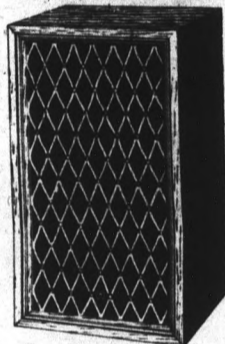
## PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

We Must Reduce Stock On Brands Such As  
**Pioneer Teac Dual Akai Marantz ESS**

IT'S OUR CUSTOM TO SELL FOR LESS

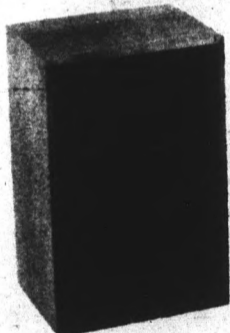
### SPEAKERS

**Pioneer CS99A**  
**169<sup>95</sup> ea.**



100 watt . 6 speaker  
5 way . 15 inch woofer

**ECI 1253V**  
**\$59<sup>95</sup> ea.**



3 way  
12 inch woofer  
5 year warranty

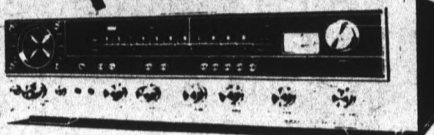
**Shure V15 Type III**



Shure's Best  
1/4 to 3/4 Gram  
**\$59.95**

A new milestone **PIONEER**  
in quadrasonics. **QX747**

ECI 1253V  
— beautiful  
3 way 12"  
woofer  
speakers  
Pioneer  
PL10  
Belt  
drive  
includes  
CD-4  
cartridge



80 watts RMS  
into two channels  
8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz  
0.5 percent THD

**\$750**

**4 CHANNEL SYSTEM**  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

### RECORDING TAPE

**Scotch C90 1/2 OFF**

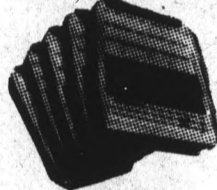


**2<sup>49</sup>**

Cromium Dioxide

Special

**Universal 8 Track**



40 min. **89¢**  
80 min. **1<sup>09</sup>**

**Scotch 207**



1800 ft. **5<sup>29</sup>**

Scotch mastering  
tape

### HEADPHONES

**Pioneer**



SEL 20A

**Lightweight**

**14<sup>95</sup>**

Easy Listening

**Superex Top O' the Line**



Pro B VI

**39<sup>95</sup>**

Professional monitoring

**Sennheiser's Best**



**64<sup>95</sup>**  
HD 424

The Audiophile's Choice

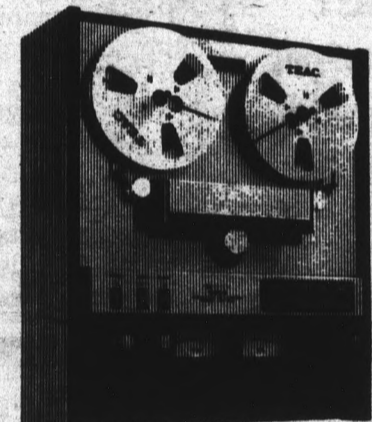
### TAPE DECKS

**TEAC**

DEMO

4300  
**\$499<sup>00</sup>**

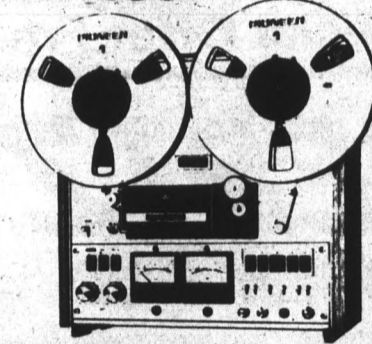
ONLY



Teac Best  
Auto reverse.  
2 year warranty.

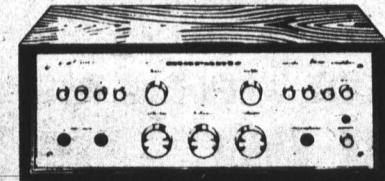
**PIONEER**  
RT1011

**\$480<sup>00</sup>**



10" open reel  
Full logic

**MARANTZ.**  
We sound better.



**Powerful 1030 Amplifier**

(5 left.) Hurry while they last.  
Sound Quality. **\$130<sup>00</sup>**

Trade-ins Welcome  
10 Month No-Interest Layaway Available

**East Indian School Road & North 16th Street**  
Inside the New Fry's Shopping Center

**Phoenix 264-4717 Phoenix**  
SYSTEM PRICES ARE OUR SPECIALTY




## BEFORE YOU BUY SHOP CUSTOM HI-FI

## IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH US, YOU JUST CAN'T DEAL