

Charging discrimination, poor teaching

# Grad students urge changes

By John Edman

Accused of poor classroom instruction, poor student-faculty communication, sub-par curriculum, an inattentiveness to minority group needs, discrimination against female faculty, and haphazard field placements, the ASU Graduate School of Social Services Administration faces possible

revokement of its accreditations by 1977.

In July 1975, the school was granted a two-year extension of its accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) during which time the school must "change or be damned," according to one graduate student. Ground-work is now being done

which hopefully will return the school to its once high status.

After calling a moratorium of classes on November 17, graduate students and faculty met in a cooperative workshop in an attempt to identify and solve the internal problems of the school.

From that workshop came eight recommendations which were

submitted to the faculty and administration for approval. Some of the more important recommendations included a more individualized approach to student education, a better utilization and coordination of field placements, and a better use of the faculty and curriculum evaluations.

Other issues discussed at the moratorium workshop included proposals for fewer required courses, a need for more electives, more free workshops, better community relations and better class scheduling in both the graduate school and the undergraduate department.

According to Darwin Cox, president of the Student Association of Social Workers (SASW), the school has been under severe pressure to change its antiquated ways even before the CSWE report came out. "For years students have been complaining about the class instruction, and the student-faculty communication," said Cox.

"There have been field placements and bad field instructors, and nothing is being done about it," he said.

Cox said that Monday's class moratorium was a peaceable and constructive way to bring to light

## Instructors question evaluations

By Chris Klernan

Although students are evaluated each time an exam is distributed, teacher evaluation at ASU has been narrow, hard to interpret and unpopular with some members of the faculty, according to Dr. Jay Braun, associate professor of psychology.

Braun met with members of the Committee on the Quality of Instruction Monday to describe new developments in teacher evaluation systems and discuss possible methods for increasing teacher effectiveness.

Earlier this year, Liberal Arts Dean Charles Woolf sent a memo to department chairmen saying all faculty members being considered for promotions must show "documented" evidence of their teaching ability.

This meant that evaluation forms would be required from teachers seeking promotions.

But an evaluation form which would be acceptable to the liberal arts faculty has yet to be devised.

Committee chairman Dr. Roger Murray, associate professor of English, said the committee's job is to decide upon some form of evaluation. The main problem, he said, is lack of faculty cooperation.

"Since no one else is going to push for evaluation, I feel my job is to get this thing done," he said.

Not all the members of the committee think the evaluations are necessary.

"Evaluations measure popularity, and teaching is not a popularity

contest. I have little faith in students knowing whether or not the teacher knows his subject," said Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science.

Dr. Alan Johnson, assistant professor of English, earlier this year said senior faculty members feel they have proven their abilities and need not be evaluated.

At the meeting Monday, Braun said, "Evaluations could hurt the older instructors, and I can see their concern. I can also see where evaluations could be helpful for the guy who is under the gun for promotion and tenure."

According to Braun, evaluation rating systems are inadequate.

continued page 2

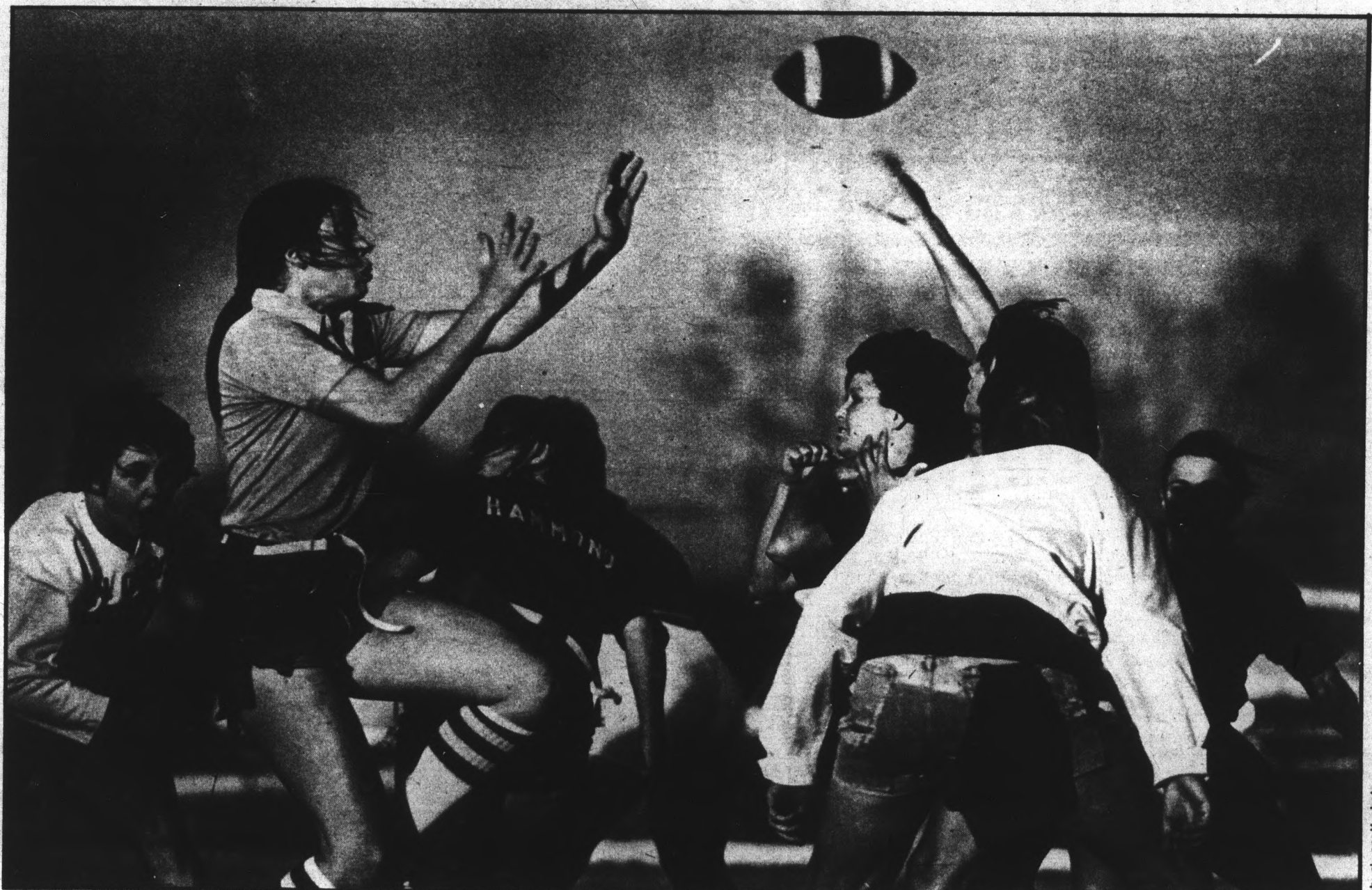
thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



### Field dance

Lynne Morrison, second from left, tries to block a pass during Tuesday's powder puff game. Morrison's team, The Players, defeated the Manzanita team and will play in the finals today.

chuck pratt photo

# Students urge changes in graduate school

continued from page 1  
the graduate school dilemma and to establish reforms. He said there had been talk of boycotting classes and calling strikes.

"The students just don't want to get stuck with a school which is losing its accreditation. A degree from a non-accredited university

graduate school is worthless," he said.

The CSWE evaluation, issued just recently and still regarded as private information, cited the graduate school for a lack of minority content in the curriculum; incongruities in

educational objectives; gaps between self-study and field work; tensions between faculty, students, and administration; discrimination against female faculty members in matters of pay and job status; and lack of a unity in the school.

"Right now we have various factions in the school brought about by personality conflicts and philosophical differences," said Cox, in reference to the CSWE's "lack of unity" charge.

"No female faculty member has ever reached the full professorial

rank. There are no plans for this type of promotion, and male faculty have been recruited at higher salaries than women on the faculty, even if they have equal credentials," the charge reads.

One faculty member who wished to remain anonymous, and was very concerned about State Press publicity of the CSWE report, said "We are having problems in our department, but I don't want to see it blown out of proportion."

"I was disappointed in the CSWE report," said Horace Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Services Administration (GSSSA). "The evaluation team accepted these complaints, but they didn't accept our explanations. They accepted what they had already been told by individuals.

"We have approximately 50 field agencies that place students. We have a full-time administrator

continued page 7

## Faculty questions plan for evaluations by students

continued from page 1

"Serious problems arise if the judging of evaluations is on a broad background of courses.

"A scheme which would allow a teacher to set up his own aspirations and then have judgment made on what he thinks the course objectives are would be desirable," Braun said.

However, students are very generous in rating teachers, and often they are over-kind, Braun said.

Although the evaluation methods are still unclear, the committee chairman is optimistic.

But Braun said, "An evaluation form acceptable to all the members of the faculty will be hard to find."

Braun also discussed methods to improve teacher effectiveness, saying the committee should strive for smaller student-teacher ratios and improvement of classroom "ecology" situations.

In Murdock Hall for instance, the lighting system should be improved to "keep students from falling asleep," Braun said.

He said he would like to see introductory classes limited to 150 students, a more effective counseling system and an ability-grouping system.

"I'd love to be teaching either the slow group, medium or highest level of students," he said.

Braun was asked to return to the committee's next meeting with more ideas for teacher effectiveness. Murray said a statistics expert will also be asked to attend.

### WHAT IS ZIONISM?

ZIONISM IS the love of the Jewish people for the land of Judaism's Birth.

ZIONISM IS the dream of the Jewish people to be free and independent.

ZIONISM IS the struggle of Jews to rebuild their ancient homeland.

ZIONISM IS the insistence that Jews like other people have a right to a State of their own.

ZIONISM IS the commitment that there be a State to which Jews can emigrate out of religious or ideological conviction or for simple physical survival.

ZIONISM IS the hope of building a just, peaceful, progressive State in Israel.

ZIONISM IS the Jewish claim to be treated with justice and dignity.

ZIONISM realized a major goal when the U.N. in 1947 created the State of Israel.

ZIONISM is not only for Jews. It excludes no one; it seeks to hurt no one; it seeks rather to create a situation where Jews can live in security and concord with Arabs in Israel, with Christians and Moslems in Israel, with Arabs in the Arab World, with non-Jews in all countries where Jews live.

ZIONISM is not racism: The United Nations call for the elimination of Zionism is itself racist as it maligns and condemns the national liberation aspirations of the Jewish people alone.

The United Nations call for the elimination of Zionism is aimed at preparing the ideological ground for the eventual destruction of the State of Israel. This assault upon Zionism is an attack upon the Jewish people and their right to peoplehood and self-determination. Under the guise of eliminating racism, the United Nations is now at the point of officially endorsing anti-Semitism. We call upon everyone of goodwill to repudiate and reject this shameful resolution. Its adoption also constitutes a threat to world peace since it diminishes the hope for meaningful negotiations in the Middle East. The ultimate victim of such an outrageous and immoral resolution will not only be Israel, but the United Nations Organization itself and all those who truly love peace and freedom.

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For dependent students

# Financial aid criteria stiff

By Margaret Mullins

Many ASU students find closed doors at the financial aids office if their parents have claimed them on tax forms.

This policy applies even if the student doesn't receive money to pay tuition costs and other school expenses from his/her parents.

Directors of scholarships and financial aids call these students the largest single problem in

universities today.

Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, said, "There is nothing we can do about this problem. This is a personal family matter which we don't interfere with. It is the parents' obligation to take interest in their son's or daughter's education."

Students must be financially independent of their parents to receive assistance without taking their parents' financial status into

consideration. The criteria for independence, established by federal law, requires a student to meet three conditions.

The student must not be claimed as an exemption on the parents' income tax statement.

The student cannot live with his/her parents for more than two consecutive weeks during the year without paying rent.

The student must not receive more than \$600 a year from his/her parents.

The income tax exemption requirement is the most common reason students are refused financial aid.

## Financial aids assistance unclear, director claims

The Financial Aids office has received fund increases the last three years, but its director, Eugene Marin, said Wednesday he will not know until late spring how many students the office can help next fall.

Tuition will increase \$50 a year next fall for resident students and \$70 for nonresidents.

"If we get a proportional increase in funds, there will be no difference in financial assistance. If we don't, it cuts into the number of students we can serve," Marin said.

"It's a problem every year, not knowing how much to plan on," he said.

The office receives its funding from the U.S. Office of Education. Last year it assisted 9,733 students.

Marin, a member of the Higher Education Advisory Council on Student Financial Aid, will attend a meeting in Washington, D.C. Nov. 6-7 to discuss problems concerning student assistance programs.

## Correspondent to discuss Soviets

Isaac Don Levine, an expert on Soviet history and policy, will speak on "The Soviet Challenge to America," at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, in Neeb Hall. Admission is free.

Born in Tsarist Russia in 1892, Levine was educated in the United States. He returned to Russia in 1919 as a foreign correspondent and wrote what has been considered the most realistic and balanced report of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He has authored 15 books, including "Intervention," an analysis of the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian troops in August 1968. He recently compiled his autobiography, "Eyewitness to History: Memoirs and Reflections of a Foreign Correspondent for Half a Century."

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## Faculty should initiate mandatory evaluations

The students of the Graduate Students Social Services Administration (GSSSA) are trying to do something about the quality of education in their college. Dr. Jay Braun, associate professor of psychology, is also trying to do something about it. Together they both point out the need for evaluation of teaching.

The GSSSA moratorium at the beginning of the week was a sincere attempt to come up with some short and long range solutions to the particular problems in the teacher-student system of that college. GSSSA is small enough to try to handle their problems at their level, instead of dumping them at administration's doorstep.

The present system of teacher evaluation needs reform because the method of evaluation employed does not allow for the many variables involved. Braun believes there are some solutions to limiting the variables involved in evaluation. He is trying to come up with suggestions for measuring teacher effectiveness to present to the Committee on the Quality of Instruction.

The present teacher evaluation is on a voluntary basis--a teacher is not required to give evaluation forms to students if he doesn't want to.

The fact that students and faculty members are seriously discussing this together is strength for arguing the establishment of a mandatory evaluation program at the University. Obviously, both parties feel something has to be done.

Improving teacher effectiveness can only result in a higher quality of education. The way in which an instructor conveys information to his/her students must be evaluated to determine effectiveness.

We realize that there are many factors and variables which make it difficult to measure teacher effectiveness. But a voluntary system of evaluation is only a small notch above having no teacher evaluation at all.

## Reporter involved in event not fair or objective

Editor:

For the past few months, working in conjunction with the *State Press* as a reporter, I have heard many compliments regarding this semester's staff and its writing capabilities by both Arizona State faculty and students.

"The Starsky Story," found in Tuesday's issue and written by Greg Smith was well written and informative. However, I think that Mr. Smith's point of view should be questioned. Smith wasn't writing the story, he was involved in it.

Using a quote like the one found in the second paragraph of the article was the height of poor taste. Even Nixon was bleeped once in a while.

I would also like to ask where Smith got his information regarding all the right wingers on campus who amassed fortunes through capitalism.

For cryin' out loud, who was his news writing professor, Timothy Leary? Even if it is a feature article, I hope the writer will stick to telling the news like it is without embellishment.

Allen Williams  
Mass Communications

# Opinion

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## Administration idiocy at ticket time

Editor:

Our University administration seems to be constantly concerned about its relationship and communication with the students, but at the same time, it manages to continually botch the whole thing through lack of thought. Typical of this was the inanity present during the student ticket pick-up for the University of Arizona-Arizona State football game.

The week early pick-up in itself posed no problem because someone had had the foresight to publicize it. But then out of nowhere, someone, in their great wisdom, decided that all fee cards still being used for identification had to be revalidated. Unfortunately, they not only chose the absolute poorest possible time to change policy but also did not announce the change.

Many of us waited in line for an hour or more only to be told at the window that we couldn't get tickets with our (in)valid fee cards, that it wasn't their fault,

that they couldn't help us, to walk over to West Hall, etc. Tempers flaired, insults were exchanged, and in general administration respect was lost and University-student relations were strained.

It is difficult to totally pinpoint fault, but whoever perpetrated this idiocy should be removed from the decision making position.

In addition to all of this, students were often rewarded by an astounding lack of decent seats for the game. Without listing specific examples here, I, and many others, have long suspected that the University's lottery system is not all as random as claimed. The *State Press* is constantly investigating and crusading for student welfare and should not miss this opportunity to look into and expose the lottery system for the farce and sham that it really is.

Sincerely,  
Arlen Solochek  
College of Architecture

## Homecoming: best apathy killer

Editor:

I disagree with your editorial comment on Homecoming in the Nov. 14 issue of the *State Press*.

Homecoming is a tradition that most universities and colleges partake in. Its purpose is to reunite graduates of those schools and recognize deserving individuals. Fulfilling this purpose by having the appropriate Homecoming activities is reason enough to bring Homecoming back to ASU.

There are a lot of underlying benefits to the University that I'm not sure you're aware of. It stimulates donations to the University by alumni who feel it is worthwhile to attend ASU. It reunites friends of many years past which is worthwhile if you put any value on friendship. It increases student involvement within ASASU and other student organizations. This helps eliminate student apathy which

has been very prevalent over the past few years at ASU.

Ask the ASASU officers if they feel apathy is a problem, especially around election time. I guess it hasn't been a tradition to get out and vote for your student leaders. Ask the cheerleaders if it is a tradition to support the Sun Devil teams. I'm sure they feel that the students that go to the games don't support them very much at all.

I'm convinced if ASASU reaches out and solicits student involvement that this air of apathy can be eliminated.

ASU's alumni organizations has supported Homecoming

over the years as have most of the Greeks at ASU. It is too bad that you feel that the rest of the students at ASU should be left out.

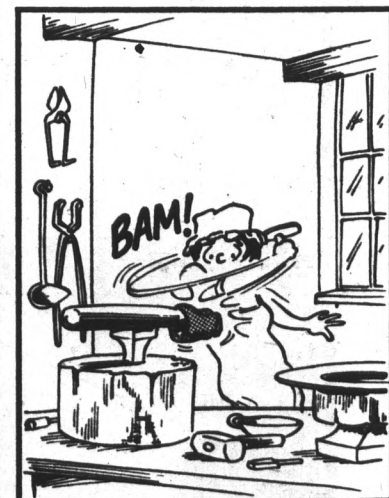
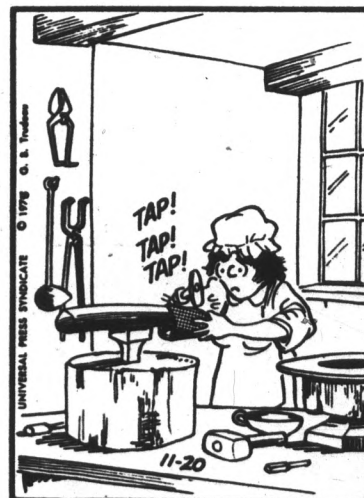
Glenn R. Harder  
Senior, Zoology

## Policy

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

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Saga plans shorter lines, quicker service

By Gina Schweiher

Plans are under way to convert the MU Sidewalk Cafe into a fast-food operation.

Construction will begin December 1 if Planning and

Construction approves the proposed plans. If they are not approved, the conversion will be delayed until June 1 to avoid construction during the semester, MU Director Gertrude Thomas said.

The new operation "will be almost the same as the McDonald's or Burger King system," she said.

Thomas said the menu will be much the same as the present one, but the system

change will allow for fast, more efficient service and more consistent quality.

"We know we had to do something with the current long lines at peak hours," she said.

Planned prices are comparable to outside fast food chains, Saga Food Director Nyle Gentry said.

"Overall, we could be a little lower than theirs," he said.

A study conducted last October by a marketing class showed 77 per cent of the Sidewalk Cafe customers are commuting students, Thomas said.

The fast-food system is designed to service those customers who only have time to "grab a sandwich and run to class," Gentry said.

Thomas said the new system will also add more variety to the types of food services the MU offers. The MU houses three other restaurants: the University Buffet, the Hub, and the Club.

Thomas estimated the cost of the new equipment at \$30,000 but added, "That's a ball park figure at this stage."

A new manager and 15 employees will be hired, Gentry said. The cafe now employs 11 persons.



Jerry Porter photo

Business sophomore Tom Zitzman isn't actually bending this curl bar. It is made crooked to make lifting more difficult and thus more beneficial, as Zitzman found out Tuesday in his weightlifting class.

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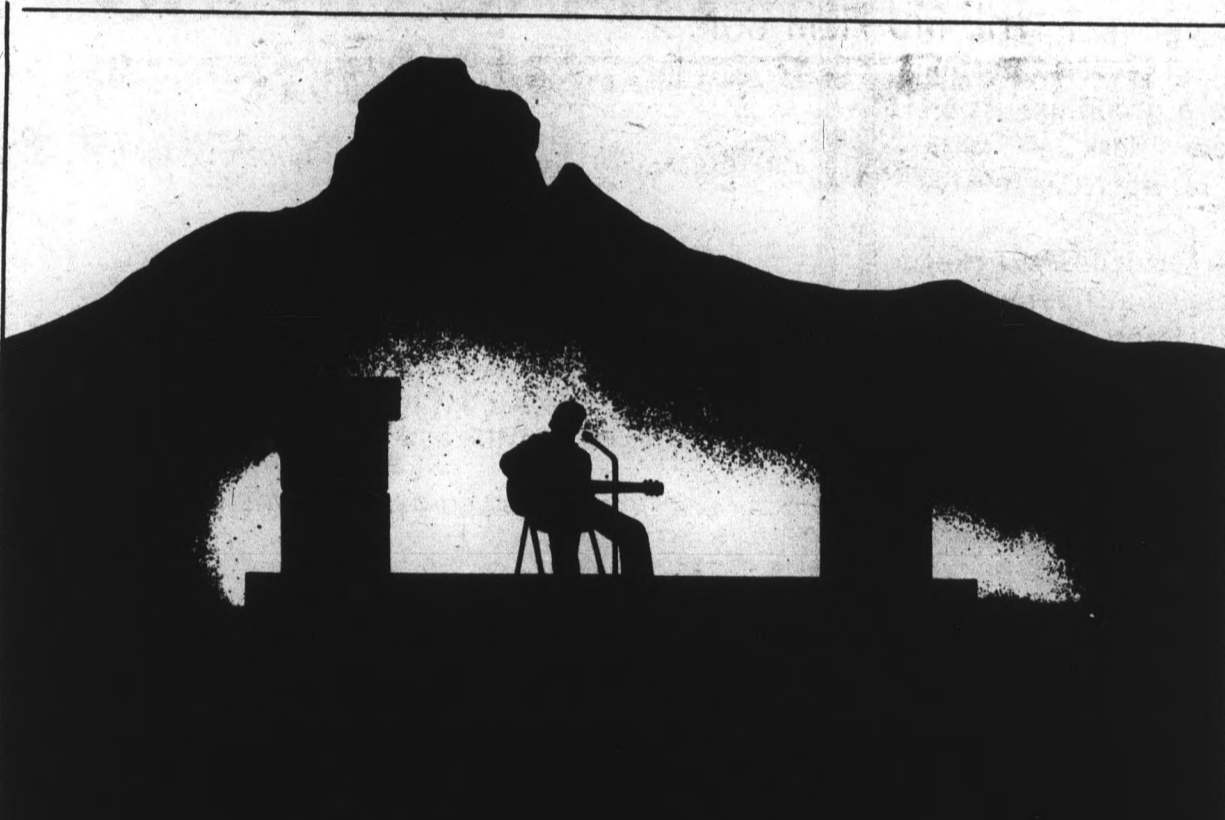
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# Planned Parenthood prefers birth control

More than 900,000 legal abortions were performed in the United States last year, according to a local Planned Parenthood official.

Although the number of abortions in the country is high, the Phoenix Planned Parenthood office receives only a small percentage of patients seeking one.

"Only 15 per cent of the patients who come to see us are seeking an abortion," said Paul Steiner, director of education for Phoenix Planned Parenthood. "The rest are seeking birth control information."

About 45 per cent of all patients advised at the Tempe

branch of Planned Parenthood are ASU students.

**Abortion support denied**  
 Steiner said, "Planned Parenthood is not pro abortion. If we're anything, it would be pro birth control—but we do believe in the woman's right to choose."

Steiner said, three-quarters of all persons receiving abortion referrals from his office are not using birth control methods.

"These statistics are unbelievable," he added.

"If we could get women to use birth control, we could eliminate abortion, and then everyone would be happy," he said.

"No one is happy with the situation, but wishing the problem would go away won't do any good," Steiner said.

Abortions, until 1973, were legal in Arizona only to save the mother's life.

**\$500 or else**  
 But women continued to have abortions. "The dangers were great," said Steiner. "If a patient could lay hands on over \$500, they could probably get safe work."

Arizona women could obtain an abortion if a psychiatrist would verify the woman had suicidal tendencies, said Steiner.

The year 1970 was a turning point, he said, because California courts ruled favorably toward abortions, and there was a bending in Arizona laws, Steinger said.

In January 1973, two Supreme Court decisions, "Roe vs. Wade" and "Doe vs. Bolton," cleared the way for

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Despite the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, the moral and legal controversies surrounding it have not subsided. Planned Parenthood, which has a branch office in Tempe, supports a woman's right to an abortion, but maintains it prefers other alternatives.



individuals to obtain legal abortions.

**Abortion legalized**

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled abortion is legal upon demand during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. No state may interfere in the abortion decision in the first 12 weeks, but may impose rules forcing women to have the abortion performed at a hospital after the initial 12 weeks have passed.

According to the court's decision, an abortion may be performed during the late three months of pregnancy only if the patient's mental and/or physical health is in danger.

Arizona has a law that prohibits surgery, including abortion, on minors (17 and under) without the consent of one parent.

**Court decision expected**

The U.S. Supreme Court has heard the arguments and is expected to rule shortly on the right of minors and of wives to obtain abortions freely.

"The counselors at the (Planned Parenthood) centers are not there to advocate any particular course of action, but to discuss all legal alternatives," Steiner said.

"Many young people are not informed about the correlation of sex with pregnancy," he said.

"There are even those who come in and say their astrologer told them it was safe this month. Others think you have to be married to get pregnant," he said.

There are two Planned Parenthood clinics in Maricopa County. Each center offers counseling, testing, contraceptive information and when necessary, abortion referrals.

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**Grad changes urged**

continued from page 2

who works with the program. And last year, when students raised complaints, we put in every effort we could to improve the situation," he said.

As far as a lack of communication is concerned, Lundberg said, "We have students in all faculty meetings, and we have students on all policy committees."

Lundberg viewed the lack of minority content in the curriculum as a problem which faces all graduate schools in the country. "ASU does have a required class on Minority Experiences, and we're gradually trying to integrate minority curriculum into other classes. It's part of a developing process and we're making serious efforts to correct it."

Lundberg called the CSWE "completely out of order" in its charge of female faculty discrimination. He said that in the past two years, there have been three women faculty members up for promotion. In all three instances, the promotions were turned down. The Affirmative Action Review Committee, headed by Dr. Joyce Foster, reviewed the cases and concluded "there was no discrimination."

"I'm not trying to whitewash the problem," he said. "We've responded to the report and have tried to correct some of the misimpressions. And I feel we will be judged fairly in 1977 and retain our accreditation."

**Zionism and Racism:**

- Who's the Real Racist?
- Teach-In Featuring Professor Gorden Weiner of the A.S.U. History Department, 8:45 p.m. Baker Center (following Shabbat Services 8:15) on Friday, Nov. 21.
- 213 E. University, Baker Center
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# It's the old switcheroo

By Paul Havill

You register for a class because you like the professor who is teaching it. On the first day of class, you discover someone else is teaching it. You feel cheated, but what can you do? Probably nothing.

The American Civil Liberties Union Handbook on students rights makes no

mention of a legal contract between students and faculty concerning academic matters. According to Dr. Duncan Patten, ASU assistant academic vice president, a student has a right to complain in these situations, but with little legal recourse.

"He does have the right to get out of the class," Patten said.

Because class schedules are printed months before a semester begins, they are subject to change.

"An awful lot can happen in that period of time," he said. "A faculty member can resign, for instance."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said there are several options open to a student

with a complaint concerning course content or instruction. The student can contact the professor involved, or the department chairman and finally the academic affairs vice president.

"There is no formal procedure set up which might be called an academic grievance committee," Shell said. "There is a grievance committee, but it doesn't deal with academic matters."

Concerning a professor who doesn't follow his course outline or fails to finish the course material before a semester ends, Shell said, "The professor has academic freedom in that classroom -- freedom to decide what is important in a class and what to cover."

Patten said, "There are always circumstances which could prevent a course from being completed. Maybe time didn't allow it, or he (the instructor) got off on a tangent."

Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said signing up for a course doesn't carry the weight of a contract. "But you have a legal right to do anything you can in the courts," he said.

Shell added, "Academic due process is a fairly new area in terms of what has been done to articulate these rights. I know of nothing in university periodicals which covers it."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### HELP WANTED

STATE PRESS STAFF POSITIONS. Applications now being accepted for next semester's editorial staff 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

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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

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4-bdr. house, 2 blocks from ASU, \$300. Call 947-3698, 946-5189. Carpets, drapes and appliances. 12-2

### AUTOMOBILES

MG Midget, 1970, good condition, 27,000 miles. Call 968-2239, \$900. 11-21

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

1972 Capri, \$1300, good condition, new brakes, good mileage. 949-7417, 8611 E. Highland, Scottsdale. 12-3

1970 Triumph 650, great condition, extras \$750. 966-7739 Bill. 11-21

'71 VW, \$1500, must sell. 968-1878. 11-25

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION INDIAN STUDENTS - Fall picnic supper and volleyball game. No charge. Monday, Nov. 24th, 4 p.m. at Daley Park. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. Information 839-4352. 11-21

Nostalgians: Now open. Dynabelle's Frock Shop, 2144 East Apache, Tempe. Tues. thru Sat. 10:00-6:00, specializing in nostalgia clothing, etc. 11-25

Soviet Jewry meeting, Thursday, November 20, 1975, 7:30 p.m. Hillel Lounge. We will be meeting with the Phx Council for Soviet Jewry, Youth Division to discuss future plans and projects. For more information or questions call Gary 965-2839 or Frances 965-5356. 11-20

"Is Zionism Racism?" This question will be discussed Friday evening, Nov. 21 at approximately 8:45 following services at Hillel (Services at 8:15). Baker Center, 213 E. University. 11-21

Year old cat. Spayed. Gray and white. Looking for good home. Call after 5:00. 949-1188. 12-3

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# Accreditation to cost center \$2.5 million



**Endangered art**

The condition of this centuries-old painting, "The Master of Antwerp," may be in jeopardy. The Matthews Center facilities cannot keep proper atmospheric conditions. The crack in the right-hand portion of the painting was caused by poor conditions.

By A. Duane Mattson

It will require \$2.5 million to bring Matthews Center up to the minimum standards of the American Association of Museums (AAM), according to the director of the University art collection gallery.

Rudy Turk said the AAM is responsible for museum accreditation and is involved in the dispersal of federal funds to museums.

"One of their requirements is that each museum have its own physical plant, but there is no building on campus with its own physical plant," Turk said.

With its own plant the gallery could avoid damage to paintings by maintaining 45 per cent humidity and a 68-72 degree temperature range. "Our big problem is humidity. We had a 91 per cent reading last summer and some of the paintings did crack and flake," Turk said.

Turk said ASU has one of the best collections of art west of the

Mississippi, covering works from most of the major art periods.

He said he tries to maintain a balance between items on display from the collection and revolving displays because "I feel it is important for students to see contemporary art, which we bring in, as well as the historic.

"There are 36 new shows a year, and our side gallery has a new exhibit every month," Turk said. "I try to do one faculty member show per year, an in-depth showing with several of the artist's works."

It is difficult to place a dollar value on the collection because the "art market is insane today," Turk said. It could be anywhere from \$999,999.99 to \$12 million.

If the entire collection were lost or destroyed, the insurance would probably pay "one penny less than a million dollars," Turk said.

The original concept of the collection was that it be all over the campus. "Art to live with," Turk said. "I'd like to have them all over campus, in the elevators, everywhere; but security could not be maintained."

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# SP applications due Friday

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Any ASU student is eligible to apply.

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

Each applicant must submit a resume detailing the position sought, and a statement of qualifications. Applications are available at the State Press office.

Most staff positions are salaried, with pay varying according to the time and responsibility involved.



### THURSDAY

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  
 Kingdom of Bronze  
 2:30 P.M. Lilies, Yoga and You  
 3:00 P.M. Woman Alive!  
 3:30 P.M. Carrascalendas  
 4:00 P.M. Mister Rogers'

Neighborhood  
 4:30 P.M. Sesame Street  
 5:30 P.M. Gettin' Over . . .  
 With Vitamins and Minerals  
 6:00 P.M. Vintage Video:  
 The Phil Silvers Show  
 Bilko's Valentine  
 6:30 P.M. Public Memo  
 7:00 P.M. Great Performances:  
 Jennie  
 A Past and a Future  
 8:00 P.M. The Romantic Rebellion  
 Turner, I  
 8:30 P.M. Classic Theatre Preview:  
 The Humanities in Drama  
 Hedda Gabler  
 9:00 P.M. Classic Theatre:  
 The Humanities in Drama  
 Hedda Gabler  
 11:00 P.M. Black Perspective  
 On The News  
 11:30 P.M. Evening Edition  
 With Martin Agronsky

# Collage

Today

Bilalian (Black) Student Union asks interested students to attend an organizational meeting at Sahara Hall, room B108. Call ext. 4641 for exact time and other info.

Student Linguistic Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthropology building, room C-113. A slide presentation by Dr. Don Nilson will be featured.

American Federation of Teachers (ASU Local 2050) meets at 7 p.m. in the MU East Cochise room.

Alpha Mu Gamma. National Foreign Language Honor Society, meets at 2:30 p.m. in the reading room on the first floor of the Language and Literature building. New members welcome.

Friday

Muslim Association asks interested students to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo room.

Native American Student Association meets at 11 a.m. in the MU lounge. Featured will be student performances of native American songs and dances.

Phi Kappa Phi will have Dr. Susanne Shafer as guest speaker for initiation ceremonies at 7 p.m. in the MU Maricopa room.



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# Miller reconfirms ASU will remain in WAC

By Drew Jubera

Rumors of the possibility of reorganization in the Pacific Eight Athletic Conference—one suggestion being the inclusion of ASU, Arizona and San Diego State in the PAC-8—have been attracting national attention during the last few weeks in such publications as Sports Illustrated and the Los Angeles Times.

John McKay, head football coach and athletic director at Southern California, is the conference's chief proponent of realignment. McKay's plan calls for the withdrawal of three of the PAC-8's northwest schools (Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State), and replacing them with the Arizona schools and San Diego.

McKay wants out. Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, does not want in.

"I think USC is speaking out of pure frustration," Miller said. "The PAC-8 operates on a percentage basis, and a team like USC collects \$25,000 when they play in Oregon compared with \$125,000 when they play in the Coliseum. The WAC, on the other hand, operates on a flat guarantee, a system which we favor."

"We are satisfied with our situation in the WAC," he continued, "and have absolutely no intentions of leaving."

McKay's reasoning for wanting to leave, however, is easily traced:

The three northwest schools are seemingly unable to compete either athletically or financially. Washington State joined the conference in 1962, Oregon and Oregon State in 1964. Since 1968 the football records of these schools against California teams are as follows: Washington State, 3-26-1; Oregon, 6-21; Oregon State, 6-23. During this period Washington State has not beaten USC or UCLA.

Because of their non-competitiveness, these schools are not only taking a beating on the field, but a financial bath at the gate as well.

This season Oregon, for example, has drawn only 18,000 for California, 15,500 for UCLA and 10,500 for Utah.

Lack of athletic funds and small population areas from which to recruit are listed as major causes for the demise of their football programs.

Though many solutions have been suggested to ease the plight of the PAC-8, Miller feels it is up to those schools to get their football programs back in order.

"Competition is the name of the game," Miller said, "and athletic directors who are unable to produce winning teams lose their jobs. Whether the northwest schools can do so or not is up to them."

"Perhaps the PAC-8 could follow the guidelines set up by the ECAC (Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference)," he continued, "whereby, for example, a team such as Hofstra is able to compete with Penn State in soccer, but plays Division Three football. But with the new restrictions placed on recruiting, I think the PAC-

8 will find their competition gap solved."

Miller does not agree that the formation of a "super conference" (California and Arizona schools) would be beneficial or could be realistically achieved.

"People seem to think," he said, "that because all the proposed schools have successful programs and fill their stadiums that the success would continue. Attendance is based on winning. If the proposed conference were to come about, there would still have to be winners and losers, and the programs of the losing schools would suffer."

### Parallel Patti ©

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# Gym team lacks funds

By Marty Malone

The ASU gymnastics team is still desperately short of the funds it needs to make a trip to Mexico, according to gymnastics coach Don Robinson.

Robinson said the team has already committed itself to the tournament in Mexico City and will make the trip regardless of the financial situation. "I may have to foot the bill myself," he said.

"So far we've only raised \$500," Robinson said, "and we need about \$3,000 for the

trip." The team is scheduled to leave Wednesday.

In an effort to encourage student contributions, Robinson has put up a thermometer in the gymnastics room in Sun Devil Gym. The thermometer will be used as a gauge to record the progress of the contributions.

"You'd think we could raise another \$2,500 here on campus if any of the 34,000 students cared about us," Robinson said.

continued page 12

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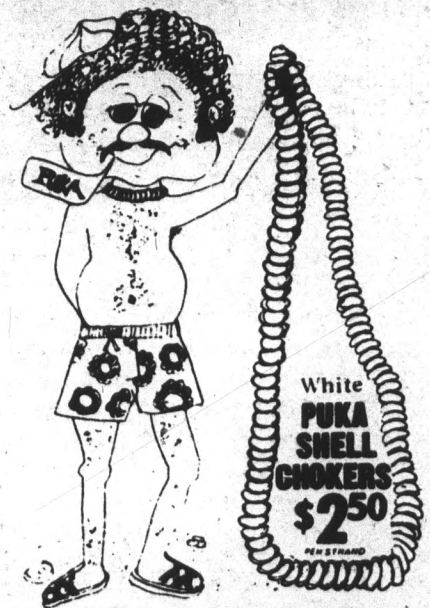


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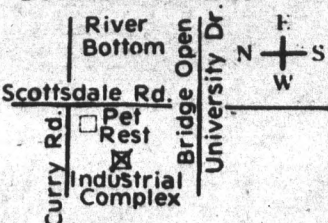
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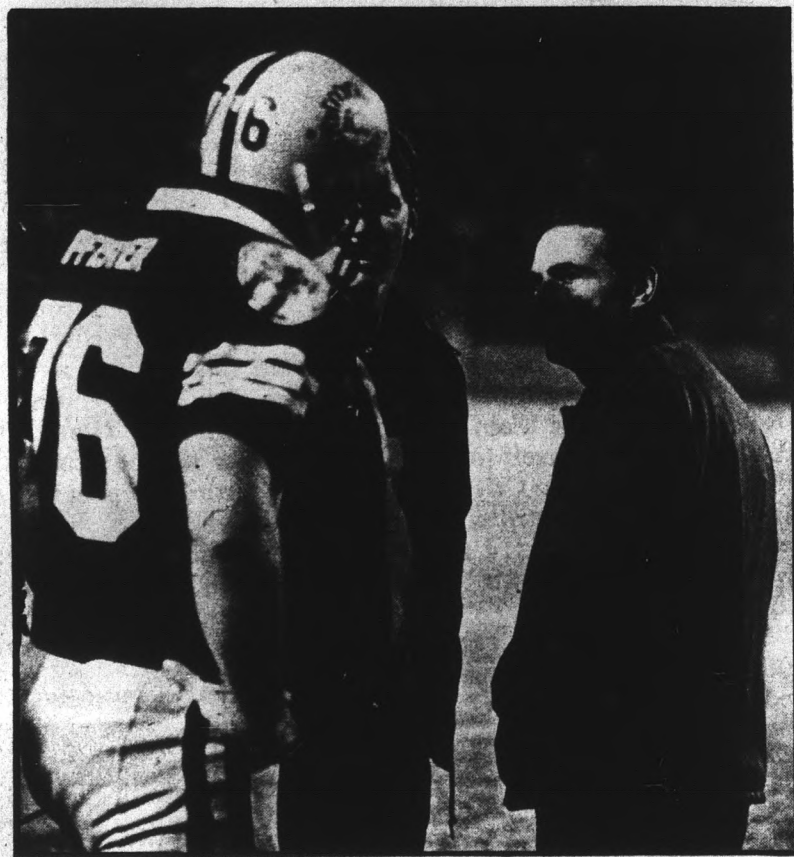
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Larry Davis photo

### Words of wisdom

The ASU players may have done the actual playing on their way to a 10-0 record, but head coach Frank Kush was the man with the strategy behind the scenes.

### Team needs \$2500

continued from page 11

Robinson is hoping that the Associated Students of ASU will also be able to aid the gymnasts in their drive for sufficient funds.

"I have received a letter from ASASU informing me that our

request is being considered," he said. "We can only hope we receive their answer sometime before next Wednesday."

Robinson said that the \$500 collected so far has come from sources outside the University.

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